

'A Year At W-L' Is Chosen Theme Of '38 Yearbook

Annual Will Trace Student Life On Campus In Pictures

CRANDALL CHOOSES BEAUTY SECTION

McChesney Promises Year Book Will Be Distributed About May 1

To accurately trace the passage of a school year at W-L, the theme for the 1938 Calyx will be "A Year at Washington and Lee," Sam McChesney, Calyx editor, announced today.

Presented in the opening section of the book by a two-page spread depicting the passage of the year, this theme is an attempt on the part of the editor to represent the "more tangible aspects and events" of the year.

This theme is told entirely in pictures taken on the Washington and Lee campus. By far the greater part of the pictures are unposed to insure the portrayal of the true spirit of W-L student life.

Five division pages break the school year into five distinct parts. The first division page is devoted to the opening of school and is concerned with the arrival of students, freshman camp, freshman psychological tests, and rush week.

The second division page tells the story of fall with photographs of the leaf-covered campus, fall dances, Homecoming, and football.

Midwinter is the subject of the third division page, including basketball, studying for exams, getting ready for the dances, and Fancy Dress. The spring division page shows the informality of the campus, relaxation between classes, golf, and the campus in spring.

The last division pages covers various aspects of Finals, the senior-alumni luncheon, and graduation.

Bradshaw Crandall, cover artist for Cosmopolitan, has selected the girls appearing in the beauty section of the 1938 yearbook. The view section will appear in "naturalistic colors"—campus scenes processed in their actual colors.

A total of 662 individual pictures, 41 more than last year, appear in the Calyx, setting an all-time record.

One page of the 1938 Calyx will be dedicated to Newton D. Baker, W-L trustee recently deceased, with a commentary by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the University.

"The whole idea is an attempt to catch student life as it actually exists," McChesney explained. "We have used no 'art work,' only photography."

Trick colorings and unusual effects are very nice to look at, but McChesney pointed out, but the purpose of a yearbook is really that of depicting the true life of a school's campus, depict it so one can recognize it "15 years from now."

The theme of the 1938 Calyx has never been used before at W-L, McChesney stated, and according to all reported it has never been utilized in exactly this way by the yearbook of any other school.

Work on the book is practically complete, McChesney went on to say. The final part of the copy and pictures will be turned over to the printer and engraver within the next week. Barring any interruptions, the Calyx will be distributed about May 1, McChesney added.

Desha And Farinholt Complete Lab Manual

The organic chemistry laboratory manual which has just been completed here to accompany Doctor Lucius Junius Desha's textbook of "Organic Chemistry" has as co-author Doctor Larkin H. Farinholt, assistant professor in the department of chemistry.

Doctor Farinholt, who last year completed some advanced organic preparations with a distinguished Dutch chemist, cooperated with Doctor Desha in putting out the manual, which is considered to be modern in its approach to organic chemistry. The manual is published by McGraw-Hill Company of New York.

Religious Week Features Talks By Guest Ministers

Reverend C. Everard Deems To Take Over Leadership Of Activities With Discussions Before Classes And Lectures In Washington Chapel This Week

The leadership of Washington and Lee's annual Religious Emphasis Week will be taken over tomorrow by the Reverend C. Everard Deems, Pastor of the Livingstone Avenue Baptist Church in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Religious Counselor of the New Jersey College for Women, an associate college of Rutgers University.

Wednesday morning, Reverend Deems will hold a discussion group with a Biology class at 9:20 in the Chemistry building and at 10:15 he will give a special talk to classes in Modern Civilization, Psychology, and Philosophy on "The Evolution of Religion," to be held in Washington Chapel. That evening, Rev. Deems will conduct a student assembly in Washington Chapel at 7:30.

Thursday, Rev. Deems will address Freshman Science classes on "Science and Religion" in Lee Chapel at 11:10, and will conclude the week's services with an evening assembly in Washington Chapel at 7:30.

Rev. Deems comes to Washington and Lee from Sweet Briar, where he has been conducting services for Religious Emphasis Week on their campus. Rev. Deems has been pastor of the Livingston

Avenue Baptist Church for 15 years, coming there from Orange, New Jersey, where he had been an associate minister. Rev. Deems, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, is a graduate of Johns-Hopkins University and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and has been associated with Rutgers University as Religious Counselor for eight years. At the present he is conducting Discussion Groups on the campus and is also teaching a course in "The History of Religion."

Because of the conflict with Religious Emphasis Week Services, the regular meeting of the A. A. U. P. will not be held on Thursday night.

Dr. R. C. Stroup Talks On Need For Religion

The Reverend Russell C. Stroup cited today's need for religion in everyday life yesterday morning in Lee Chapel at the opening assembly of Religious Emphasis Week, before a good audience of students, faculty members, and visitors.

World weariness, mass unhappiness. Continued on page four

Peace Club Is To Be Formed

Bill Brown Leads Movement To Form Study Group

Bill Brown's new idea in student organizations, a peace club, will begin to take definite shape this Friday when the first meeting is scheduled. Both those who have previously signified their intention to join, and those to whom the plan is new are urged to be present at 7:30 at the Student Union building.

The organizer emphasized that the club will be one of action. "We will look at all sides of the question of war and peace," Brown said. "The militarist will be as welcome as the pacifist. The study of war in its many aspects, both causes and effects, will be made."

Discussions, book-reviews, and studies of actual and impending Federal legislation on neutrality and related subjects will form part of the groups program.

Plans for the organization of the club were first advanced last Thursday night at the Freshman Friendship Council. At that time, those present were evidently interested and impressed with the idea.

Southern Seminary's Players Present Play With Troubs' Help

"The Ghost Flies South," a play by Fred Jackson, will be presented March 12 in the Southern Seminary auditorium, Buena Vista, under the combined auspices of the W-L Troubadours and the Southern Seminary Little Theatre.

The curtain will go up at 8:15 p. m. Admission will be 35 cents. Stuart Colley of Washington and Lee will play the male lead. Also representing the Troubs are John Campbell, Joek Stuart, Jim McClure, and Jack Staley.

Opposite them play Alma Sue Simpson, Louise Adams, Theresa Christian, Jean Fralley, Ruth Jennings, and Beverly Parsons.

Reynolds Beats Guthrie To Win I-M Handball

Stuart Reynolds of Kappa Alpha, defending champion, retained the intramural handball championship Sunday by crushing Charlie Guthrie of Phi Kappa Sigma in four games of a three out of five game series.

Reynolds had little trouble in taking the first two games at 21-4 and 21-6, but in the third game Guthrie rallied to hand the defending champion his only setback during the tournament. In the final game Reynolds ran out to win 21-11.

The Cotillion Club will meet in Room 8, Nowcomb Hall, Thursday night at 7:30.

Dance Drive Begins Today

Spring Set Will Cost \$5.50 To Advance Ticket Buyers

The ticket drive for Spring dances began today when representatives of the Cotillion Club appeared at the fraternity houses and various eating places equipped with prices of the dances individually and as a set.

The advance price of the set has been placed at \$5.50, and this will be increased to \$6.50 for a complete set bought at the door. Individually, the list runs: Friday night, \$3.00; Saturday afternoon, \$1.00; and Saturday night, \$2.50.

Arrangements have been for the acceptance of checks and I. O. U.'s post-dated up to April 15.

According to an official of the club, this drive is expected to be one of the most successful thus far conducted at W-L. The unusual impetus which will be given to the sale of tickets because of the near tilt between the dance boards of W-L and VMI is expected to bring this about.

In order that those who were contacted today may be solicited, a table will be set up in the Student Union Building tomorrow, at which students may buy their tickets as they vote on the amendment, which comes up for consideration at that time.

Siberian Singers Pick Russian Song Program For Tonight's Concert

The Siberian Singers will give a program of Russian music Tuesday, March 8, at 8:15 o'clock in the Lexington High School Auditorium. The concert will be the last of a series of three sponsored this season by the National Concert Association.

For four years the Siberians have toured the United States and their popularity and public favor has placed them in the front rank of the larger ensembles of the country. Prior to their appearance in America they were all connected, as soloists, with the famous Saint Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg.

The music and versatile range from contra G to treble E is perhaps unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world.

This is the only Russian male choir in America that presents liturgical music and folk songs as they were formerly presented according to the traditions of old Russia.

Mr. Nicholas Vasilieff, their youthful tenor, is the director of the ensemble. He presents the liturgical group in the beautiful 100-year-old robes from the Cathedral in Moscow.

The admission price is twenty-five cents.

Fight Looms Tomorrow On "Boss Rule" Measure

Campus Pro's And Con's

Will Rogers: "I highly approve the amendment. It is the most progressive move to be suggested since I have been in school."

Billy Wilson: "I favor it, since I was chairman of the committee which passed it."

Frank Price: "I can't commit myself."

Art Buck: "I am in favor of this amendment and of any movement which will help the non-fraternity men."

Eddie Hiserman: "I am not in favor of it personally."

Bill Brown: "This amendment deserves the support of every student. There is little doubt about the outcome if every man's vote is a reflection of his own opinion."

Frank Frazier: "I'd rather not say anything."

Ed Shannon: "I favor this liberal move which will give more campus democracy."

Birnie Harper: "For the first time in years every man on the campus will get his chance to participate in elections and to vote for a candidate who is really eligible."

Vaughan Beale: "To support this amendment is to support the best interests of the student body. I favor it."

Tom Bradley: "I heartily endorse the plan as a means for political betterment on the Washington and Lee campus."

Porky Dickinson: "It will be the greatest step toward a decent system of elections we've had since I have been at W-L."

Ben Anderson: "It will help to put into practice our theoretical democracy. I favor it."

Al Snyder: "I'm all for the amendment or any move, which looks to selection of qualified men in place of boss chosen candidates."

Harry Philpott: "The present movement and amendment represent a great advance in student political activity. It is worthy of the support of every thinking student and those who are interested in democratic student government."

Bill Saunders: "I heartily endorse the proposed amendment inasmuch as it should help clean up a bad political situation which has long cast a dark cloud on the good name of the university."

Sam Martin: "The amendment is unquestionably a step toward a more democratic form of government on the Washington and Lee campus. It gives the unorganized non-fraternity group representation in the selection of candidates for office as heretofore has not been in existence."

13 Leaders Come Out Favoring Amendment

Measure Will Be Submitted To Vote Of Student Body In Election To Be Held Tomorrow In Student Union Building From 8:30 To 2:30

By ROBERT A. NICHOLSON

Campus politics rose toward a premature climax tonight as backers of the proposed nominating convention marshalled their forces for a decisive attack on the last straggling elements of "Clique bossism" tomorrow in the referendum on the convention amendment. In a survey of campus leaders last night by three reporters, The Ring-tum Phi found that thirteen men favored the amendment and four were non-committal. Only one

Fraternity Committee Limits Week-end Dances

In a meeting of the Faculty Committee of fraternities held on February 28 it was decided that in the future no more than five fraternities will be allowed to hold dances on the same week-end. Permission will be granted in accordance with priority. This action was taken with a view to reducing the general interference to university classes which a greater number of dances would cause. Notice is also given to all fraternities that the rule of obtaining approval at least two weeks in advance for any house dance will be strictly adhered to in the future.

Dummy Planes Save China City

Dummy planes that were blown up everyday by the Japanese bombers, saved his little Chinese village from destruction, the Rev. Mr. Raymond Womeldorf told a gathering in the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The "Chinese" planes were constructed of bamboo and lying at the edge of town, the Japanese would daily "bomb the air-port," leaving the village intact.

Mr. Womeldorf, a member of the Washington and Lee class of 1917, said that the incident was only one that made life in the Chinese war area interesting. Making a short address, Mr. Womeldorf went on to continue accounts of his experiences in his mission which was in the path of the Japanese invasion.

After all attempts to save his mission had failed and the area had become more dangerous, Mr. Womeldorf has returned to Lexington. A son of the local church, Womeldorf has been in China as a missionary for several years. During the World War, he distinguished himself as a member of the Washington and Lee ambulance unit, being decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action.

Handicaps Cause W-L Riflemen To Lose Meets

In five unsuccessful attempts to break their losing streak, Washington and Lee's rifle team was defeated in all of the matches that it fired this past week.

When interviewed as to the reason for the team's showing, the coach, Dr. Ewing, stated: "The fact that we do not have a rifle for every man handicaps us somewhat, as does the small time in which we have to practice, but also, due to our honor system, we are probably more honest in adding up our scores." He added that a new rifle has just been purchased which should aid the club noticeably.

The scores on this week's matches are as follows: Pine Bluff (Wyoming), 1326; W-L, 1240; Kane Rifle Club, 1343; W-L, 1273; University of California, 1392; W-L, 1229; Maryland Frosh, 1353; W-L Frosh, 1098; University of Florida, 1380; W-L, 1202.

Fourteenth Prep Cage Tourney Brings 160 Boys Here Thursday

One hundred and sixty high and prep school basketball players will invade Lexington Thursday for Washington and Lee's fourteenth annual South Atlantic Interscholastic basketball tournament.

Pairings for the tourney and fraternity houses at which the various contestants will stay were announced yesterday by Captain Dick Smith, W-L athletic director.

Tournament officials here also selected four seeded teams on basis of their season's records. Seeded teams are Massanutten Military Academy, of Virginia; Durham High School, of North Carolina; St. Johns College High School, of Washington; and Lanier High School, of Georgia.

Thursday Pairings Announced

Pairings and game times for Thursday's opening round follows: 1:30, Durham, N. C., High School vs. Fork Union Military Academy, of Virginia; 2:30, Lanier, Georgia, High School vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, of Maryland; 3:30, Spartanburg, South Carolina, High School vs. Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia; 4:30, Staunton Military Academy vs. Briarley Military Academy, of Maryland.

7:00, St. Johns, of Washington, vs. Asheville, N. C., High School; 8:00, Massanutten Military Academy, of Virginia, vs. Greenbrier Military Academy, of West Virginia; 9:00, Eastern High School, of Washington, vs. Monroe Aggies, of Georgia; 10:00, Danville, Va., High School vs. Due West, S. C., High School.

All of the opening games will take place Thursday, the quarter-finals Friday, and the semi-final and final games on Saturday.

Varsity-Frosh Game

An added attraction to the final round Saturday night will be the clash between the Washington and Lee varsity and freshman team immediately after the final game. This long-spectated event will give spectators a line on the varsity of next year. This event is taking the place of the customary

Hospital Notes

At present there are only three students confined in the Stone-wall Jackson Memorial Hospital, all with slight ailments and to be released soon. They are as follows: Donald B. Durnell, Hillsboro, Ohio; Robert Kemp, Shamokin, Pennsylvania; and William S. Heartwell, Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Clique Still Active

That the Clique bosses were still operating was indicated by reports of houses within and without the old Clique, who said they had been offered rich political plums in exchange for opposition to the amendment. In all reported cases the offers were refused.

The only man who stood out honestly against the amendment and avoided a face-saving policy was Eddie Hiserman, the iron hand of the old Clique. Among those who sought refuge in non-committal statements were present

Clique president Frank Frazier and Frank Price, "the brains of the Clique organization."

Among those who expressed their favor of the amendment were Bill Brown, Will Rogers, Bill Saunders, Bernie Harper, Ed Shannon, Art Buck, Vaughan Beale, Sam Martin, Harry Philpott, Tom Bradley, Ben Anderson, Porky Dickinson, Al Snyder, Don Dunlap, and Bob Spessard. Eleven of these men are representatives of supposedly Clique houses.

Hampden-Sydney Loses To W-L Debate Pair

Washington and Lee defeated Hampden-Sydney by twelve votes in a shift of opinion debate on the Patriotism topic before the Forensic Union last night. The meeting was originally planned as a non-decision contest since it was being held before the W-L societies; but a decision was rendered at the request of Hampden-Sydney.

Bill Read and Henry McGhee upheld the affirmative for W-L, and Ed Young and Jack Summers represented Hampden-Sydney.

The visitors maintained that love for one's country was human nature and was essential to good government and general welfare. Read and McGhee pointed out that Internationalism was fast triumphing over the former spirit of Patriotism; that Patriotism was now like a Model-T Ford in modern days.

The Ring-tum Phi

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BE SURE TO VOTE TOMORROW—PRO OR CON

Tomorrow the student body votes on whether or not Washington and Lee shall attempt a new plan of electing its student body officers. Reproduced in other columns today is the complete text of the proposed amendment which would bring this plan into effect, reproduced also are the opinions of various prominent students as regards their own opinions on its worth.

One thing above all we should like to urge to every student, whether he be in favor of the plan or firmly against it. Be sure to cast a vote. Any man who fails to vote tomorrow is depriving himself of taking part in campus democracy, is ignoring any duty he may have as a citizen of Washington and Lee, and is registering himself as incapable of having any voice in his own government. Most emphatically does this apply to the non-fraternity men who may have lost active contact with political affairs. It is by just such laziness as this that the American system of government has shown its greatest weakness and its susceptibility to machine politics. Be not too bored nor too indifferent to register your opinion on this occasion, for boredom and indifference are the marks of the ignorant and the slothful, whether it be in politics or in studies.

From our own point of view we are unqualifiedly in favor of the amendment, if for no other reason than that it is an honest measure conceived with integrity and earnestness by a group of students who were not afraid to face the consequences and fight for a few principles. No one maintains that the new plan is perfect, or even that serious defects may not appear when it is tried out. On the surface it appears as a fairly smoothly working plan to insure representative democracy. All possible mishaps have been earnestly sought out and decided efforts made to avoid them. As it now stands, the amendment represents what those who are fighting for it believe will be a fairer and better and cleaner method of electing student officers.

It is significant to note that the opposition which has thus far appeared has been largely composed of old Cliques who are not strong enough to secure offices on their own merit but have hidden beneath the skirts of a mysterious "Big Clique" goblin, rushing out only in the darkness for whatever positions they have garnered. Most of the really strongest men in Clique houses, welcoming a chance to work for advancement with their own worth and achievements as a standard, have not opposed but have actually welcomed the amendment, paradoxical as this may seem to old-line partymen. Reaction among the non-fraternity men, hitherto almost unrecognized in campus politics, has been almost universally favorable.

The die is now cast. The opposition is beating its drums at long last. The forces of those who have the courage to try the new and fear not progress have been marshalled. All now hinges on the votes of each and every one of you tomorrow. We have a student democracy in theory, let us test it in fact.

VIRGINIA'S GOVERNOR FIGHTS THE MACHINE

Down in Richmond these spring days a new governor of Virginia is waging a fierce battle with the old-line forces of Senator Byrd, long the dictator of Virginia politics. James Hubert Price is, so political pundits say, out to crack the Byrd machine. At present the fight has centered on a rather obscure amendment which would deprive the governor of his right to appoint a man whose office controls the salaries of many state officials.

Defeated by a Byrd Assembly, new governor Price is now basing his hopes on the state Senate. News commentators have given him

credit "for raising the greatest political storm in Virginia since this state went for Hoover in 1928." Most newspapers over the state sympathize with the governor. When defeat in the house seemed certain and the senate doubtful a few days ago, alumnus Price stoutly declared that come what might "I am still governor of Virginia."

A man like Price, whose tremendous popularity has made him one of the few lieutenant-governors to step into the gubernatorial chair, and who has had to buck the machine with this popularity in order to receive its grudging acceptance, is a man to be respected. He has won his fights in the past, but today's fight is undoubtedly the stiffest he has yet faced. Governor Price is a good statesman and a smart man. Some say he is a poor politician, but that also has oftentimes been said of President Roosevelt and of others who found that there is more than the orthodox way to win battles.

We wish the new governor success in his latest venture. Senator Byrd, able as he may have been as governor, has been anything but a shining example as a senator, in the opinion of most impartial observers. Outside of persistent and almost whining cries for economy, his statesmanship has been of a negative sort almost entirely. If a new man has arisen in Virginia politics who can dispute Byrd's place, perhaps the time for a change has come. The old order changes on more places than college campi.

A GERMAN PASTOR TURNS A MARTYR

For those lazy young men of today who maintain that "the dragons are all dead and the lance grows rusty in the chimney corner," for any students of medieval European history who may marvel at the psychology of martyrs, and for those of us who can see in the Twentieth century the seeds of another Spanish Inquisition, we cite the case of young Protestant pastor, Niemoller, of Berlin, Germany.

Newspapers have so recently been full of the details of this case that repetition is superfluous. Suffice to say, this man was accused of preaching sermons subversive to Nazi rule. He had the boldness to criticize his political rulers. Niemoller was jailed and, with a fanfare of publicity, tried for these heinous crimes. Surprisingly, enough German burghers could be found to find him not guilty of the almost baseless charges. But instead of freedom, Niemoller is now in a German "Concentration Camp"—one of those barbed-wire military prisons so succinctly described by Sinclair Lewis in "It Can't Happen Here."

It will be interesting to note what finally happens to pastor Niemoller. It may be that his imprisonment is justified on those ethical grounds which maintain that the ends sought, that is, a powerful happy Germany, are greater than the cruelty necessary in seeking them. So thought the fathers in the Catholic church militant, so think those schools of bomb-throwing anarchists and capitalist-crushing communists today. If we in America think differently, we may thank whatever Gods there be that we have been born in one of what Robert Maynard Hutchins has called "the last great free country left in the world." Let us seek to maintain above all else a spirit of tolerance and national self-control so that we may keep this America a haven for unbridled truth and freedom of expression in a world going mad with hate and fear.

THE FORUM

Control Over College Press

(One of a series of communications in the Syracuse Daily Orange discussing censorship of college publications.)

To the Editor of The Daily Orange:

I think that college papers are under considerable disadvantage on account of an inevitable division of responsibility. If the students could publish their papers without the university's being held in any way responsible, it does not seem to me there would be any need of censorship, but notwithstanding any agreement or anything that either party can do, the university is always held responsible. Under these circumstances, it seems necessary that some control should be held over the paper.

We have never had much of any difficulty at Colgate, although occasionally editorials appear which are of no particular good in themselves and which do a certain amount of damage to the University. On the whole, I have always considered the student publications of a news character to be very worthy. It always seems to me that the publications which need most censorship are the so-called humorous ones, for when humor seems to be scarce, and that is a more or less chronic condition, a substitute is found in obscenity.

George B. Cutten,
President, Colgate University.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

House Dances More Darling Henry And More Dances

Dances . . .

The spring was ushered in rather prematurely this week-end when four of our prominent clubs held their early spring house parties. Listed without regard to relative prominence they were Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Epsilon Phi.

Out at the DU house, which is rapidly becoming the central agency from which all W. C. T. U. propaganda radiates, another non-alcoholic festa was held. The house was decorated in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day and it is rumored that Professor Latture left speaking in a pronounced brogue. This information was secured from one George Braun, and if there be any conflict over the above, kindly see him.

At one time or another during the evening we contemplated attending the Phi Psi party, but a red light in the dining room scared us off, so we can say nothing either pro or con. It is an even bet, however, that Al Snyder, the littlest big man on the campus, was the life of the party as is so characteristic of his scintillating personality.

The Kappa Sigs moved all their furniture out of the front room and got down to brass tacks on this dance situation. They refused to be limited by their own confines and repeatedly broke over into DU territory. At one time a wandering DU counted no less than twenty Kappa Sigs out of bounds.

As far as general popularity on the campus, the PEP brawl was an odds on favorite. The swimming team, headed by Bob Watt and Charley Hart, off pledge for the first time this season, ended up there (if you see what we mean).

The outstanding event of that entire affair was Irving Kaler's

date. In a recent statement to this column that Casanova said that he would settle for any girl with hair and a suggestion of teeth. We see now that it was all false modesty, for he crashed through with not only a date but a main line queen. She was by name Miss Frances Aaronson of Washington.

This week-end bids fair to outshine the last with the ATO's, the SAE's, and the Beta's all welcoming spring in the true Greek manner. Lynchburg gets a big play from these boys, and all the old standbys should be in attendance (Eh, Taylor).

More Darling Henry . . .

We quote herewith from this morning's Cadet in regard to the dance mixup: "Billy Wilson, president of the W-L Student Body, should receive tribute for his attempts to compromise, alleviate, or remedy a situation that has, since the publication of the last W-L paper, been gathering about itself ugly implications. He says that the local journalistic feud is only representative of a few. But one man cannot carry the burden of an entire Dance Board."

Now we dimly remember a meeting last Wednesday of ODK, the Executive Committee, the Dance Board and fraternity presidents when this same Billy Wilson asked The Ring-tum Phi for its aid and support in justifying the dance board's action—which was willingly given, for a just cause. Come now, President Billy, make up your mind about it.

More Dances . . .

Our Philadelphia correspondent has looked up from his quarter counting long enough to suggest a theme for next year's Fancy Dress. He thinks "The Rape of the Sabine Women" would be a sure fire Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Three r's . . .

If the conclusions of Dr. Emmets Betts of Pennsylvania State College on the reading ability of the average college man are correct, we had better go back to the little log school house and begin learning readin', ritin', and rithmetical all over again. The worthy gentleman has found that there are a number of men in college who are doing acceptable work—but who read "like eight-year-old third graders."

He seems to have evidence to prove his point, as he has found about thirty students who have the above stated reading capacity. At present, he is conducting a "reading clinic" for the students—teaching them the proper way to read.

New society . . .

Three students at Emory University have formed a new organization—the "Institute of International Ill-Will." In attempt to get members, the three rebels charged across the Emory campus on a mule shouting the watchwords of the new fraternity: "Abolish academic freedom before it abolishes war!"

The boys were dressed in military coats, plaid trousers, white shoes, and red helmets. The red helmets were dotted with white paint "for the benefit of enemy planes"—so said one of the militant gentlemen.

The purpose and object of this organization is shown in their constitution: "Whereas in the course of inhuman events it has come to a pretty pass when only one-fourth of the people of the world are engaged in war."

"Whereas, non-belligerents won't fire until they see the white of their lies, we hereby form the Institute for International Ill-Will."

New way . . .

A new method of working your way through college has come to us from the University of Denver. This fact was disclosed when several students who were riding around Denver shouting and singing were stopped by a policeman.

Finding everyone in the automobile drunk except the driver, the officer of the law asked him why he wasn't among the majority. In reply, the driver said: "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."

Unwritten law . . .

The Gamma Nu's have perfect harmony within their sorority at the University of Oklahoma. The girls never have trouble among themselves over the affections of some Joe College.

The reason for such harmony and sisterly love is the result of an unwritten law that no girl can date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(C) Non-Stop New York (Lyric, Friday) with Anna Lee, John Loder, Francis Sullivan, and others.

Buck Rogers Would Not Be Ill At Ease

This large Popular Science plane with Queen Mary type cabins and open air promenades carries a surprising list of passengers. Anna Lee is a "key witness" to a murder for which an innocent man is about to die in New York; John Loder is a rich Scotland Yarder. The real murderer, a blackmailer, a parachute cutter-upper, and several comic and character people are also aboard. The ship's log shows a half dozen assorted conkings, shootings, and narrow squeaks during its trip. Otherwise the flight was uneventful and the plane lands in something like a Carnegie Hall, where a violinist is carrying on a concerto and winking understandingly at Anna and John, who are necking in a front stall.

(B) I Was a Spy (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall, and others.

Germany Wasn't So Smart

English productions usually make use of mental rather than physical drama. The result is not always appreciated by American audiences. Their situations are often more reserved and less bombastic, even less happy. Miss Carroll is a Belgian girl, an Allied spy who nurses for the Germans. Ironically, she receives the Iron Cross. Her partner in espionage is Marshall. They are responsible for the bombing of a poison-gas chamber and a German religious service. A German commandant falls in love with Madeleine, but demands her life or her accomplice's when he learns she is a spy. Marshall voluntarily gives up when she refuses to talk, and falls before the guns while she gets life imprisonment until the Allies capture the town.

(B) Arsene Lupin Returns (State, Thursday and Friday) with Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Warren William, Nat Pendleton, John Halliday, and others.

Does He?

This fairly involved plot seems to offer no obstacles to a capable cast. However, that traditional mugger, Warren William, rears his ugly head, and works his way out as smooth as sandpaper. A counterfeit Arsene Lupin tries to steal a priceless emerald in New York. He follows the jewel to Paris, where he kills a gendarme and a jewel "fence" in his attempt. Meanwhile, Warren and Melvyn are hot on his trail and both are battling for Virginia's fair hand. Melvyn is the smarter of the two and gets the crook and Virginia in quick succession. Who is Arsene Lupin?

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

We Take Our Stand In Favor Of Independent Voting

When the student body "goes to the polls" tomorrow to approve or disapprove of the proposed amendment to the constitution each student should, for once at least, remember that he is an individual, entitled to an opinion of his own, and not a puppet, subject to some self-appointed string-puller whose interest is not in the welfare of said puppet, but in the domination of his mystic lodge over all other mystic lodges on the campus.

This is, at its root, no life and death matter. Politics in the administration of student government is a small matter when considered beside the fundamental values of an education. It may well be argued that, since only a small group of students will ever be rabid on the subject of political activity, there is no reason for further elaboration of our present elective system.

While it is true that under the present system there is a small group of twenty men or so who are guiding the political destinies of the whole student body, there must be at least three or four hundred members of the student public who would, if given the chance, get a great amount of pleasure and instruction from being allowed to actively participate in things political.

There is no denying the fact that one of man's strongest driving forces, at least among the members of the higher intellectual strata, is his desire for recognition by his fellows. All of us, to some degree, are exhibitionists. We like to talk, and, if we haven't the ability to talk, we want to be talked about. It makes no matter whether we are reviled or praised, the feeling of importance is satisfactorily aroused by mere mention.

Under the present system of political activity this desire for importance, so strong in most of us, is sadly neglected by a small group, who, because they pushed the matter, were able to gain a dominating position. The desire for importance is strong, but it usually lacks the strength necessary to stir the average student from a state of lethargy.

Here then is a chance for some two hundred students to be given very important positions in the election machinery. Not only is there more chance for a satisfaction of more feelings of importance there, but, with more than one candidate to choose from, the

whole student body will, at long last, have a few hot battles in which to engage.

There will be political coups d'etat, and no one will deny that fast thinking, and decisive action will put over a lot of candidates, but there will be competition afforded all along the line, and this should produce better results. Instead of this being the case of a horde of slaves dominated by a few men with blacksnake whips, we will have a group of unfettered individual combatants pitting their respective strength and ability against their equals.

A college student body is peculiar, in that all of its members are ostensibly being prepared for leadership in the outside world. The present system of student government offers instruction in leadership to a mere handful, and the training offered is certainly not calculated to further the ethical makeup of those being trained. It would seem best, then, to increase the number of participants in the government, and to raise the plane of ethical concepts.

The present amendment will go far toward achieving those ends. An opportunity is given to clean house, and it should certainly not be lightly discarded.

A well-organized, and "last-ditch" minority, will probably oppose the ratification of the amendment. It must be confessed here and now that I can't think of any argument they might use which will require refutation. Editor Clarke has presented the picture quite clearly in his editorials, and I have tried to point out some of the evident features of the measure.

There are copies of the amendment posted on all the bulletin boards, and it might be a good idea for everyone to read a copy before casting his vote.

Now is the time for everyone to think of the future good that will come from the installation of a new system of election. Reliance on the old bosses to get you that campus office next year should not be preferred to reliance upon your own ability to meet all competitors on their own ground, and defeat them.

Cliqueman or not, fraternity man or not, you as an individual will gain personal prestige, and possibly an office by virtue of the change. Will you at least exercise your own judgment in the matter?

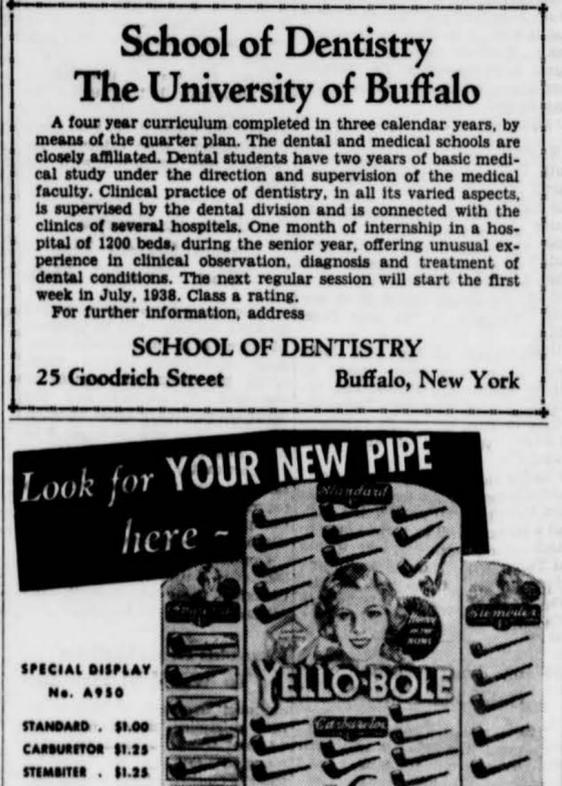
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W-L Loses SC Wrestling And Basketball Crowns

V. M. I. Wins Title From Generals By 3-Point Margin

KEMP WINS 118-LB. CONTEST ON FOUL

Captain Calvert Thomas Wins His Match To Close Career

Though the W-L matmen came back from the Southern Conference Tournament minus their championship, they brought with them two individual titles. This year's Conference crown went to the battling Keydets of VMI, who annexed four of the weight championships in accumulating their total of 32 points.

Captain Calvert Thomas rang down the curtain on his W-L wrestling career in very fitting style as he moved through all opposition in the 155-pound class and earned his crown. Thomas topped off his two-day campaign of elimination bouts with a handy decision win over Hill of VMI, who ultimately secured second place in the consolation rounds.

The Generals stood a scant three points behind the Keydets when time was called on the final bout of the Tournament. W-L's grapplers amassed 29 points in the course of activities. Only once, however, did they threaten the powerful VMI combination, and then only momentarily. The Generals led VMI by one marker in the consolation rounds—29-28—before Al Fiedler and Hill scored and put the Keydets over the top. Bob Kemp performed beautifully

Kemp Receives Injury At Conference Meet

Bob Kemp, Washington and Lee's 118-pound Southern Conference champion, received a back injury in his final bout at the conference meet in Blacksburg Saturday and was immediately carried from the mat directly to the hospital there.

He was removed to the Jackson Memorial Hospital here, and X-Ray pictures have been taken of the injury. The extent of the injury is not definitely known as yet; however, Kemp is resting well and is expected to recover in due time.

ly in copping the 118-pound championship, since he had to lose considerable weight to make that division, and in view of the fact that he was hampered by a very painful knee injury. This same injury figured prominently in Kemp's final bout, in which he was awarded the decision when his opponent fouled him off the weak knee.

One of W-L's biggest hopes for regaining the Conference title died when Charlie Eaton, sensational 135-pounder all this season, was eliminated in the first day of action by VPI's Captain Pittman. Eaton had been forced to come down to 126 for the Tournament to fill in Kemp's usual slot, and he was so weakened by the grueling trimming-down, that Pittman, wrestling in his accustomed weight class, decided the W-L man in an extra-period encounter.

The point results of the 1938 tourney are: VMI 32, W-L 29, NCU 7, Davidson 7, VPI 5, and Duke 1.

Generals Bow To Clemson In Semi-Finals 38 To 33

DUKE BEATS TIGERS TO TAKE S. C. TITLE

Spessard and Carson Outstanding For Blue Comets

Staving off a desperate Washington and Lee rally which nearly won the game, Clemson's flashy basketball team defeated the defending champions at Raleigh Friday night, 38 to 33, to advance to the finals of the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

The Generals, conquerors of the seeded number one North Carolina team, had been favored to whip the snarling Clemson Tigers with little trouble, but a barrel of dynamite by the name of Banks McFadden exploded any such hopes as he scored seven points in the final minutes to check a W-L rally which had tied the score at 29 to 29 with only five minutes to go. The Generals had trailed by a 22 to 9 count at the half.

Even in defeat, however, the Generals looked like champions at times as they returned to the form that had carried them to an upset victory over NCU the previous evening. Trailing by thirteen points at the half, the great Blue team, led by Spessard and Carson, who tallied fourteen points each, staged a comeback that had the 5,000 fans in an uproar.

Co-Captains Star
Carson and Spessard dropped in goal after goal and finally tied the count at 27 to 27 with eight minutes to go. It looked like a W-L victory, but then Carson took a two-point lead, only to see Washington and Lee tie it all up again at 29-all.

Flatham and McFadden then found the net to give the Tigers a 33 to 29 lead, but with only two and a half minutes to go the dauntless Carson sank a beautiful long shot from mid-court to again put his team in the running.

McFadden Outstanding
With the huge crowd in a turmoil, McFadden broke loose to dribble in and score twice for the Tigers and then sank a foul shot to boost his team's lead to 38 to 31 with only one minute of play remaining. Carson, at his best when the going was hardest, made a gallant gesture by scoring the final point of the evening with only seconds left in the game as he dropped in a crisp shot.

It was the first time in three years that the Blue team did not reach the finals of the conference tournament.

Duke Wins Over Clemson, 40-30

Duke's amazing Blue Devils brought to a close a tourney of upsets by topping a favored Clemson team, 40 to 30, in the finals of the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Raleigh Saturday night to win their first conference basketball championship.

Coached by Eddie Cameron, a former Washington and Lee fullback, the Dukes had participated in the conference finals five times previous to this year, but had been defeated every time. This time the story was different, however, as dark-horse champions held the powerful Clemson Tiger in check all the way, going so far as to drive out to an early 10 to 1 lead after the Clemson team had gone ahead 1 to 0.

Ed Swindell, who was later given all-conference recognition, was the big gun in the Devils' attack all the way. His fourteen points topped the scoring for the evening and his guarding and floorwork were virtually flawless. Clemson's two all-Conference stars, Banks McFadden and Ed Kitchens, were held to thirteen and six points, respectively, as the inspired Blue Devil machine moved on to victory.

TRACKMEN REPORT
All candidates for varsity track will meet in the gymnasium at 5:30 Thursday afternoon. This is the first meeting in anticipation of the outdoor season, which starts next week.

Freshman candidates are to report at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

Curl Smashes Own 440 Time At Baltimore

W-L Relay Team Places Third In Indoor Meet

Running a dead heat in the quarter mile in the good time of 51.8, Charley Curl, sensational sophomore flash, netted the only points that Washington and Lee received in the Annual Indoor Meet sponsored by the University of Maryland and the Fifth Regiment and held in Baltimore Saturday.

Curl, who set a new conference indoor record in the quarter mile week ago in Chapel Hill at the Southern Conference games, broke his own record Saturday but tied with 51.8. His was easily the outstanding performance of the barnstorming speedsters.

The other nine men who made the trip did not fare so well as their teammate, Charley. Flash Harvey ran a very nice mile in 4:37, and incidentally his best of the current season, but he came out with a sixth in the stiff competition. The mile relay team, composed of Heartsail Ragon, Flash Harvey, George Melville, and Charley Curl grabbed a third, being forced to bow to Duke and Carolina, although Ragon did a very good piece of work for the squad in this event.

Gwyn Stars
Gwyn was the only one of the three hurdlers, Rogers, Gwyn, and Whaley, who reached the finals, and he failed to place in these. Charley Gilbert, the only representative of the Little Blue to make the trip, came off with a second in the pole-vault with the height of 11 feet 6 inches.

The tracksters are preparing this week for the indoor invitational meet that will be held this Saturday in Washington under the auspices of Catholic University. This will be the last meet before the opening of the outdoor season next Monday.

Blue Team Wins Intersquad Tilt

Whites Bow To Victors 12-7 In Friday's Game

Captain Bernie Harper led his Blue charges to 12-7 victory over the White team captained by Bill Brown last week in the opening intersquad football game.

Although Pinck, Bishop, and Hanasik were lost to them, the Whites put up a game battle against their more aggressive opponents. The Whites made the initial score when Coach Ellis sent in his second team in the second quarter. The ball was put in scoring position by a long pass from Dunlap to Gillespie. Gillespie was finally downed after a long run from mid-field to the 7-yard line. On the third plunge Dunlap crashed through for the score. He then dropped-kicked for the extra point.

The Blue came fighting back when Harrison Hogan broke off on his own left tackle for a run of seventy yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was incomplete. Again early in the fourth quarter Harrison Hogan chalked up another tally for the Blues on a long run, but the try for extra point was no good.

The Whites made several threatening advances in the last quarter but were finally stopped when Jack Mangin intercepted a pass to

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Big Blue Swimmers Win Fourth Consecutive Title



Kit Carson and Bob Spessard, after leading the Generals to the semi-final round of the Raleigh tournament, closed their college cage careers by being named to the All-Conference team. This was the third consecutive year for Spessard and the second for Carson.



Lee's Bob Spessard, who climaxed his career on the hardwood by being named for the third consecutive year at the pivot position. Earl (Kit) Carson of Washington and Lee, whose brilliant floor game and sharpshooting were the talk of tournament circles, was overwhelmingly renamed as the running mate of the lanky Bengal.

Spessard And Carson Selected On All-Conference Cage Team

Although eliminated in the semi-final round, Washington and Lee's Blue Comets tied with their conquerors, the Royal Bengals of Clemson, in placing two men each on the mythical All-Southern Conference team. Maryland was the only other team represented on the first five.

Banks Macfadden of Clemson, individual star of the tournament, was the only player given a first team berth by a unanimous vote. Macfadden, sophomore center, was moved to a forward position to make room for Washington and

Lee's Bob Spessard, who climaxed his career on the hardwood by being named for the third consecutive year at the pivot position. Earl (Kit) Carson of Washington and Lee, whose brilliant floor game and sharpshooting were the talk of tournament circles, was overwhelmingly renamed as the running mate of the lanky Bengal.

Brigadier Cagers Feted In Banquet Last Night

The championship freshman basketball team were the guests of Mr. R. L. Stein, of Louisville, Kentucky, at a banquet held last night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Coach Bill Ellis was the toastmaster at the gale occasion. He introduced among other Capt. Dick Smith and varsity Coach Cy Young. The guest speaker, Tex Tilson, was then presented. Tex gave a talk on Sportsmanship and Fair Play in athletics.

After the banquet the squad were the guests of Ralph Daves at the State Theatre.

The second team:
Forward: Fred Edwards, Duke; Waverly Wheeler, Maryland. Center: Connie MacBerry of N. C. State. Guard: Carl Ruth, North Carolina; Russ Bergman, Duke.

Ronnie Thompson, Washington and Lee's sensation sophomore guard, received honorable mention.

end the game. Outstanding for the Blues were Pres Robinson, Jim Lindsay, and Dick Boisseau. Harrison Hogan was the main backfield threat of the game. Freshman backs Blanding and Wallington stood out time and again during the game with their superb blocking. For the Whites, Dunlap, Brown, Wilson, and Dobbins were outstanding.

Win Four First Places To Lead N. C. State By Nine Points

MEEM SETS RECORD IN BACK STROKE

W-L Relay Team Also Smashes Record To Win

By HERB FRIEDMAN
Retaining Washington and Lee's only Southern Conference crown, Coach Cy Twombly's Big Blue Mermen took four out of nine first places and scored in every other event to win the eighth annual Conference meet for the 4th consecutive year last Saturday afternoon.

The aquatic Generals, showing championship form in all nine events, accounted for 43 points to easily outscore their nearest competitor, N. C. State, who had 34 points. The winner of second place was not decided until the 440-yard relay race, in which State came out on top.

Close behind N. C. State were William and Mary with 29 points, VMI with 28 points, and Duke with 25. VPI, who entered in only the diving competition, scored 6 points, and Clemson tallied 4.

Records Fall
Among the highlights of the meet were the record-smashing times made by Washington and Lee's Co-Captain Gil Meem in the 150-yard back stroke; Captain Reynolds of N. C. State in the 220-yard free style; William and Mary's Goldberg in the 200-yard breast stroke; and Washington and Lee's 300-yard medley relay team, composed of Meem, Jack Warner, and Bill Ball.

Continued on page four

Swimming Is Recognized Major Sport At Harvard

Harvard became the first university in the East to recognize swimming as a major sport, when the university athletic committee voted to raise the status of the aquatic sport last Tuesday.

Washington and Lee's athletic council last year turned down a move to make swimming a major sport here, but they will reconsider the motion this month.

Other schools which are considering proposals to raise the status of swimming are Yale and Princeton.

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Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... CURTAIN: Three tournaments, a swift breeze, a few tears (of one kind or another), a long ride home, and it's all over ... but that's the way these tourneys go. A tournament is always the best incentive for the proverb "Anything Can Happen." ... When dark horses come darker than Duke University's gloomy steed at Raleigh, we hope they paint white stripes on it so the second guessers can see it ... when many Duke men up and down the officials' board in Raleigh's indoor battleground claimed that the Blue Devils had at last won a title, and with the poorest team in the history of basketball at that school, it is evident they weren't going deeper than the paper listing the insignificant Duke roster ... a winner is more than a winner at that affair, so all we can do is extend the ole grip to the Cameron boys and rake out one little ember of glory for ourselves—because the only spark left for the Generals was the fact that Earnest Eddie Cameron is a Washington and Lee man ... the consensus along the Raleigh sports front right on through Sunday morning was that the best three clubs in the meet had been interred for another year—they are Washington and Lee, North Carolina, and N. C. State ... but they never have paid off on opinion ... **WHAT HAPPENED:** That's what they're asking on every corner of the campus ... Well simply, as we saw it, the Gens just caught Clemson on that one night out of 365 when they couldn't miss, regardless of how they were guarded. After the Carolina game, there was just something lacking psychologically that sleep and rest wouldn't bring back ... Between the W-L-Clemson tilt and the Duke-Maryland affair, Gummy Proctor, who officiated our game, informed this corner that it wasn't Clemson that put us out so much as it was North Carolina ... it is true that all the Blue men (and they were just that Friday night) gave their all against the Tarheels, and proceeded to "borrow from tomorrow" when that was gone ... and it ultimately developed that it was "tomorrow" that they would need so much to come through ...

NAMES WE WON'T FORGET: What Kit Carson didn't show Earl Ruth, his rival captain, about basketball in that Carolina game, just hasn't been invented yet ... Coach Walter Skidmore, old Centre College luminary, told the working press men at Raleigh that he took full blame for it all ... He had instructed Ruth to play Carson extremely close to prevent his passing the ball into Bob Spessard, because he hadn't figured a way to stop the latter ... Well, Ruth played Carson close, following instructions all the while, but it didn't work ... Carson was playing the greatest basketball of his entire career. It wasn't good basketball, it was perfect basketball. He was faking around, over, and under the desperate Ruth ... but the most noble gesture came the following day ... Kit was presented with a telegram the next a. m. reading, "Thanx for the lesson. Congratulations and good luck." (Signed) Earl Ruth—all of which reminds us that the Charlotte lad is still a wonderful basketball player, all conference for two years, and captain for the same length of time ... If interested, both he and Carson should go great in coaching circles ... Fred Dixon, in charge of press accommodations, informed us just before the Clemson game that Frank Frazier had been accorded all amount of recognition along the front for his indefatigable form in smothering Handy Andy Bershak ... had Frazier been with the team that finally went through, perhaps we might have had a third man on that tourney team, or so we were told by the older hands ... it is interesting to see that in most all the dispatches throughout Tarhelia concerning the vanquishing act over Carolina, Frank was referred to as "sophomore guard" ... maybe the guy didn't sing his swan song loud enough to be heard ... Remember Pete Mullis? The poor kid was another pathetic figure after "it was all over." Little Pete was run completely out of the ball game by Ronnie Thompson, who, in our humble opinion, will be as great a guard as this conference ever saw ... the scorers went ga-ga in the Clemson game and failed to record the deadly pot-shots that Ronnie hooped in the closing minutes ... Bill Borries went to his hotel room after lunch Thursday and found a little poem (probably a toast someone had used) on his dresser. It read: "Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue, To Hell With Carolina, You'll Come Through." The sweet simplicity of it all wowed him. Horse Hendrickson, Elon coach, tells us that Borries, without the bad knee, would run anybody out of the tourney with his work under the basket ... Truly, Horse, you're right, and Bill looked the guy we knew last year in the Carolina game ... And we overheard Horse telling a Duke friend that "I beat them both this year" during our game with Clemson ... but they were the Dark Ages ... Seen crying after the Clemson game, along with Ronnie and Bill (who is not 34 years old) was little Smokie, colored N. C. State trainer, lent us by Coach Doc Sermon after State had been eliminated ... Smokie had become so attached to the genial Generals that he actually broke down with tears when we couldn't quite go ahead of the Tigers ... Smokie says "You gotta fine bunche boys dere," but in loyalty to his "alma mater," Smokie wouldn't comment that W-L had put the most brilliant team in the tourney ... one of the Raleigh girls who sponsored the Generals through the events writes

Continued on page four

W-L Swimmers Win S. C. Meet

Continued from page three
Generals' record-breaking 300-yard medley relay race, hung up another title for the Big Blue when he established a new Southern Conference mark in the 150-yard back stroke, lowering the previous time set by Price of Washington and Lee in 1934 from 148.5 to 1:47.7 seconds. Before the back stroke race began, Meem had already won the 50-yard free style swim.

Brent Farber, a sophomore, made quite a record for himself in his first Southern Conference encounter by winning first place in the strenuous 440-yard free style and second place in the 220-yard free style. Jack Warner, also a sophomore, made his usual fine showing in the breast stroke event, and was only beaten by Goldberg, who established a new pool record in this event. Warner also swam breast stroke on the Big Blue medley relay team.

Charles Hart swam nicely in both the 220 and 440 yard free style, taking fourth place in each of these events. Bill Ball, who swam anchor man on the medley relay trio, was just "touched out" of second place in the 100-yard dash. Bob Watt and Bob Shreve, the Generals' entry in the diving competition, won fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Although Meem did not maintain his supremacy in the 220 and 440 free style, nevertheless he captured first places in the two new events he entered, the 50-yard free style and the 150 back stroke.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two
hit. The figure would be something for Dr. Desha to think about all next winter.

There is a rumor afloat at this time that seems to have some basis in fact that Guy Lombardo, sugar-coated purveyor of the sweetest music this side of heaven, will not be present when the Keydets swing out for their spring dances. If this be true, it is our surmise that their drawing power will be considerably slashed, especially when Mrs. Watkin claims that they are getting as soft as Washington and Lee men.

If the boys are going to date squeeunks it is our belief that they should stay in their own back yard and support the home industry. That belief is not held, however, by Ed Whitehead and Molly Arnold, who honestly believe, if Saturday night be any proof, that the cream of the home town crops is to be found in Amherst. These boys were quite ably supported in their venture into foreign fields by Chester Allen and Rogers Cox.

The dance at the country club in Lynchburg had all the earmarks of an all-Washington and Lee affair. There were no less than twenty-five W-L boys present at some time or another during the evening. Among the campus leaders present were "Geegee" Hudgins, "Big Red" Batten, "Twenty Per Cent" Miller, "Pats" Parrot, and "Grandfather" Maynard. None of these boys were completely able to shake off habit and let their hair down. Hudgins let the bourgeoisie in on the intricacies of Virginia politics. Batten attends strictly to his women. "Twenty Per Cent" tried to chisel on the check. Maynard told bedtime stories. And "Pats"—well, you know Parrot.

Text Of Proposed Amendment

(The following amendment to the Student Body Constitution as regards election of Student Body officers shall replace Sections 2, 3, and 4 of Article IV of said Constitution, which are hereby stricken out and the following inserted.)

Article IV. Officers

Section 2—Method of Election of Officers:

All Student Body officers as provided in Section 1 of this article and all Positions of Honor as provided in Article VIII, Section 1, Part (a) shall be elected in the following manner:

I. Candidates shall be chosen in a nominating convention of accredited delegates, such delegates to be chosen as follows:

Fraternity Voting

A—(1) From each social fraternity on the Washington and Lee campus (which until further notice shall consist of the following—Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau)—delegates shall be elected on a system of proportional representation, one delegate being chosen for every seven members of the fraternity. If the number of members is not divisible by seven, then that multiple of seven nearest the total number of members shall be selected as the basis of choice. Delegates shall be elected at a regular chapter meeting, called at the regular time and date for chapter meetings. Each voting member, a voting member being construed as one having a vote in regular chapter elections or an active pledge, shall have a number of votes equal to the number of delegates to be chosen by that fraternity. A member shall have the power of casting all his votes for one candidate or dividing them at will among all candidates—though fractional votes shall not be allowed, the purpose of such a system being to insure minority representation at the convention. Voting shall be by open ballot and the delegates selected shall be the candidates receiving the highest number of votes, beginning with the candidate receiving the largest number of votes and proceeding in descending order until the quota for that fraternity is full. The next two men in order shall be chosen first and second alternates to serve in the absence or incapacity due to election as chairman, of regular delegates.

Non-Fraternity Voting

(2)—Immediately upon selection the delegates shall swear the following oath in the presence of the entire chapter: "Upon my honor I swear (or affirm) that I have not pledged nor will pledge my vote in convention to any candidate, party, or organization whatsoever, but will cast my vote for that candidate whom I believe most capable for office. So help me God!"

B—Members of the Student Body not belonging to the above named fraternities shall assemble on a pre-announced day before the general convention, public notice of such meeting having been posted on the bulletin boards at least one week before the meeting, and announced in the immediately preceding Ring-tum Phi. A member of the Executive Committee selected by that committee, shall act as temporary chairman of the meeting. A permanent chairman shall then be elected by majority vote from the assembled non-fraternity men. Delegates to the nominating convention shall then be chosen in the same manner as provided for under A—(1) of this section, except that five alternates instead of two shall be chosen.

Accredited Delegates

C—Immediately following election of accredited delegates the president of each fraternity and the chairman of the non-fraternity meeting shall present a list of the accredited delegates in his group to the Secretary of the Student Body, such lists to serve as the official roll of the nominating convention.

II—Delegates chosen for the nominating convention shall assemble on a suitable date in April, to be fixed by the Executive Committee, for the purpose of selecting not more than two accredited candidates for each Student Body office and Positions of Honor as previously defined.

Conduct of Convention

III—The Nominating Convention shall be conducted as follows:

(1)—The temporary chairman shall be the existing President of the Student Body.

(2)—A permanent chairman shall immediately be elected.

Election shall be by nomination from among the delegates and subsequent voting by open ballot. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast on the first ballot, the three men receiving the highest number of votes shall engage in a run-off election and the candidate receiving the most votes shall be declared chairman. He shall cease to be a delegate, and the first alternate elected in his organization shall take his place in the convention.

(3)—The chairman shall have no vote except in case of a tie and all proceedings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, unless otherwise provided for.

(4)—The nominating convention shall be open to the entire Student Body.

(5)—The assembled convention shall swear to the following oath: "Upon my honor I swear or affirm that I have not pledged nor will pledge my vote in convention to any candidate, party, or organization whatsoever, but will cast my vote for that candidate whom I believe most capable for office. So help me God!"

Method of Nomination

(6)—After the election of a permanent chairman, nominations and elections for accredited candidates for the following offices shall be held in the following order: President of the Student Body, Vice-President of the Student Body, Secretary of the Student Body, President of Fancy Dress, Cheer Leader, President of the Athletic Council, Vice-President of the Athletic Council, Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Council, two members-at-large of the Athletic Council; the Athletic Council officers subject to provisions of the Athletic Council Constitution regarding election of officers.

(7)—Nominating speeches and seconding speeches for the above officers (Section 6) will be made from the floor of the convention subject to the following provisions; nominating speeches shall be not more than 5 minutes in length, seconding speeches not more than 3 minutes. When the candidates for an office have all been nominated, the chair shall throw the floor open for discussion, recognizing both pro-and-con speakers, none of whom shall speak for more than 3 minutes nor more than twice on each separate election. General discussion shall be limited to 15 minutes per office.

Run-off Votes

(8)—If more than four men are nominated for an office, a preliminary vote shall be taken and the four men receiving the most votes shall then become eligible for a run-off vote. The two men receiving the most votes on this second ballot shall be declared candidates to oppose one another in the general Student Body elections.

(9)—If no more than four men are nominated for an office, only one vote shall be taken and the two men receiving the most votes shall be declared candidates to oppose one another in the general Student Body elections.

(10)—If only one man is nominated, his choice must be approved by a majority vote of the delegates before he can become the sole accepted candidate for office in the general Student Body elections.

Vote By Roll Call

(11)—All balloting at the convention shall be by roll call. At the close of all nominations and selections the convention shall adjourn sine die.

IV—General Student Body elections shall be held not more than three days after the nominating convention. All candidates for office in these general elections must be from among those selected by the conven-

tion and the candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast shall be declared elected.

Pledging Outlawed

V—The pledging of votes by fraternities, or by non-fraternity groups or organizations, in any general Student Body class or special election is hereby outlawed. Pledging of votes is hereby construed to mean the promise to give any number of votes to a candidate by members or a member or representatives of a fraternity, or any agreement whereby the votes in whole or in part of members of said fraternity shall be given to any one candidate in any Student Body, class or special election.

Penalties

Further—Any fraternity whose members are found guilty of engaging in or countenancing such action shall have its members deprived of the voting privilege and the right to be a candidate for office in all Student Body, class, or special elections for a period of one year and a day from the date of the election in which such pledging took place. Such penalty is understood in all cases to include the general Student Body elections of the year following the offense, even if said year and a day have elapsed.

All violations of this pledging provision shall be decided in open trial by the Executive Committee.

Further—Any group of non-fraternity men found guilty of pledging their votes shall lose their voting privilege and right to hold office as above provided. Such group is construed to include all men associated with, participatin, countenancing, or in any manner involved in such pledging.

Mr. Stroup, a nationally known speaker on foreign affairs is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, and a graduate of the University of California.

He conducted several discussion groups with classes in political science and psychology yesterday and today, and will conduct the evening assembly tonight in Washington Chapel.

Tyranny And Religion Discussed By Dr. Heaton

Dr. George D. Heaton spoke in Washington Chapel Monday night on "The Influence of Tyranny upon Religion Today." This was the second address in the series of talks of Religious Emphasis Week.

The greater part of Dr. Heaton's talk was based upon examples from contemporary Germany, Italy, and Russia. He pointed out the various influences of the governments of these countries, in order to back up his statement, "One of the deepest influences upon religion has been dictatorship, with the side influence of war." Pressure has been exerted on people outside of the church, even in the democratic countries, to hold back free conscience. Thus Doctor Heaton expressed himself on the processes practiced by some of the people in our so-called republics and illustrated this view by describing an article which recently appeared in the New York Times, in which a prominent American told of a plan to transport all young men who were able-bodied and of military age into the United States army. This practice would not be far away from those exercised by the European dictatorships and would seriously interfere with man's freedom of conscience.

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Religious Week Lectures Begin

Continued from Page One

piness and fear of the future are the dominant notes in the world today, he said, attributing this to religion's failure to keep pace with time. This results in conflict rather than cooperation between "half-baked theology and half-baked science."

Religion and science both depend on a rational as well as a moral universe, he claimed, citing three conceptions of the universe: a nothingness; an unmoral machine obeying natural laws; and a moral universe of love, backed by God.

Taking the last as the preferable hypothesis, he concluded that man has debased himself before the vastness of the universe and has addicted his kingship, but that the consciousness of man to the universe should make himself fell as lord of that universe.

"We are not concerned with the origin of man," he concluded, "but with the destiny of man."

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Following the Big Blue

Continued from page two

that **Leo Reinarts** had the cutest, fuzziest head (maybe she knows) . . . too much emphasis cannot be placed on "what might have happened" (not an alibi—just human nature) had **Bob Spessard** been physically able . . . **Cy Young** says he doesn't see yet how **Bob** got through the **Clemson** game on his feet with that gasping breath and cold hamper . . . the guy probably would have scored a couple dozen more points without the heavy handicap, but it all goes down as a part of the game . . . and when you start reviewing just who was the greatest player in the tourney, the old argument always crops up . . . those people haven't forgotten **Norman Iler**. He was mighty popular down there, which was indicated by the treatment always accorded his air-conditioned activity (he was mighty cool), and later by the number of inquiries concerning him this year . . . while many more were wondering about this fresh team of ours . . . asked who was this big Louisville center (**Howard Dobbins**) and what kind of a basketmaker was **Richard Pinck** . . . actions (1939) will speak lots louder than any words of ours . . . the stuff should be there, however . . .

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