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Z 779

VOL. XLI

## Debate Team Victors Over Princetonians

### Burner And Christopher Take Negative Stand On Labor Topic

### AFFIRMATIVE BACKS STRIKE ARBITRATION

### Tiger Speakers Term W-L "The Princeton Of The South"

In the climax to a successful debate season, the Washington and Lee team won its second engagement with Princeton 33-18 last night before an audience of about 100, who gathered in Lee Chapel to witness W-L's annual campus debate. The contest was on the prominent Labor Relations topic and was judged by the popular shift of opinion ballot system.

Bill Burner and Tom Christopher defended the negative for Washington and Lee against John Wilson and Norman Gill for Princeton.

In opening the debate, the Princeton speakers expressed great pleasure over debating at the school that they termed "the Princeton of the South." Hugh Avery of W-L presided as chairman and introduced and welcomed the visitors.

**Princeton's Argument**  
Princeton based its argument on the "compulsory arbitration" interpretation of the question for debate and advocated an enforced decision in labor disputes with the final verdict, in case of appeal from the National Labor Relations Board, resting in the Supreme Court of the United States. The Princeton team also advocated changes in the present board which would make that board impartial.

W-L attacked the plan by pointing out that the N. L. R. B., as established by the Wagner Labor Act, was an organ of labor for the purpose of promoting Unionism and collective bargaining and is not an umpire in labor disputes. "To make such a change in the organization and aims of that organization," said Burner, "would be to establish an entirely new organization which would not be the N. L. R. B., as implied in the subject for debate."

Christopher and Burner also pointed out that such compulsory power invested in any board would be unconstitutional and undemocratic, and a very serious approach to dictatorship. They quoted various authorities who opposed the plan, and fully showed its present unpopularity in the nation and its altogether too utopian implications.

W-L's last debate of the season will be over the Roanoke Radio Station, WDBJ, tomorrow afternoon with Washington and Jefferson. Avery and Cannon will defend the affirmative of the Labor topic.

## Leo Reinartz Named New D. T. D. President

Leo Reinartz, a sophomore, of Middletown, Ohio, has been named president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for the coming year. Punk Ballard, intermediate lawyer, was elected vice-president.

Reinartz, who was a guard on the Generals' basketball team this year and captain of the freshman squad in 1937, succeeds Hal Clarke, while Ballard follows Vance Funk. Other officers are: Jack Akin, of Bowling Green, Kentucky; Walter Guthrie of Washington, corresponding secretary; and Jim Roberts of Flemington, New Jersey.

Jim Faulkner, of Dallas, Texas, was selected to the place of recording secretary.

## Ex-Ring-tum Phi Editor Dies After Operation

Peyton Randolph Harrison, former editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, died recently in a Baltimore hospital following an abdominal operation.

Harrison, who received a commerce degree here in 1928 and a law degree in 1930, was considered one of the outstanding young corporation counsels in W. Va.

While at the University, Harrison was prominent in campus affairs, and was editor of the paper in 1927-28. His closest friend here was Richard P. Carter, present publicity director and journalism professor.

## Phi Eta Sigma Issues Bids Early Next Week

Pledges to the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will be chosen within the next ten days, it was announced today.

All freshmen who made the honor roll for the first semester and the recent mid-semester will be given bids. Those who failed to make the honor roll at mid-semester, but who are on it at the end of this semester, will be pledged next fall, if they meet other requirements.

Edgar Shannon, president of the society, said today that more freshmen were eligible this year than at any time before. Nearly ten men are expected to be chosen from the fourteen freshmen, who were on the mid-semester honor roll.

## Hiserman Picks Committees For '13' Club Dance

### Miss Margaret Palmer Of Randolph-Macon To Head Figure

The committees which will serve the "13" Club Dance on April 22 were announced today by Ed Hiserman, president of the club, who will head its figure with Miss Margaret Palmer, of Randolph-Macon. The Executive Committee consists of L. L. Skarda, chairman, J. C. Bear, C. D. Anderson, W. H. Hudgins, O. K. Jones, and J. H. Shoaf.

The Decorations Committee is made up of T. H. Baker, chairman, H. B. Pohlson, S. N. Reppler, E. H. Hulsey, R. S. Parrish, and J. L. Campbell. W. R. Stoops, as chairman of the Favors Committee, will be assisted by J. D. Head, T. W. Moses, A. H. Charnichael, Jr., C. W. Taylor, and R. H. Howard.

The Floor Committee for the night of the dance is headed by L. Y. Jones, who serves with E. H. Thurman, A. T. Snyder, M. T. Howard, and W. Steves. H. W. H. Weidmann, H. H. Stephenson, W. Steves, H. T. Dickinson, and B. L. Anderson, chairman, make up the Dance Committee.

Hiserman and Miss Palmer will be assisted in leading the figure by Ben Anderson and his date, rather than by Landon Jones, as was previously announced.

A party for "13" Club members and their dates to precede the dance is now being planned, but no definite arrangements have been made.

## Photo Exhibit Opens April 25

### Contributions Must Be Handed In By Friday, April 22nd

All contributions for the exhibition to be held by the Photography Club in the lounge of the Student Union from April 25 to 29 must be in the hands of the committee in charge by the preceding Friday, April 22.

At a meeting of this organization held last night in the Chemistry Building, Bob Dementi showed the members the proper method of mounting prints in preparation for the display.

The donation of a developing tank to the club for use by the members was made by Professor Steer.

Ed Kaczka demonstrated the process of contact printing in the newly finished dark room in the Chemistry Building. This dark room is of the latest type, and is considered to have been very well laid out and equipped.

Among the facilities of this room are the necessary implements and solutions for developing and making prints, and an adequate ventilation system. When entering the room it is necessary to pass through two separate doors. It has been made this way so that a person working in the room will not be disturbed by the entrance of another.

### Hospital Notes

Sam Hiden was the only student confined in the Jackson Memorial Hospital at noon today.

Hiden, who lives in Birmingham, Alabama, and who is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is reported to be suffering from a bad cold.

# Vaughan Beale and Bill Brown Head 20 Men in New Deal Race

## "Czar" Philpott Swings Gavel At All-Star School Convention

### But First Open Politicking Is Called Artistic Success

By ERNEST WOODWARD, II

When Harry "Czar" Philpott took the chair and rapped his gavel on the side of the rostrum yesterday, the assembled students (what there were of them) realized that the long-heralded all-school nominating convention was at last at hand, and those few hardy souls who braved the icy blasts to watch the biggest show on the W-L campus were not disappointed.

The show was an all-star affair, worth four stars from anybody's magazine. Tom Moses, fresh from his triumph as the Mayor in "The Front Page" showed that he had been more than acting it as he read a five-page speech in the most eloquent accents. His audience hung on every word (well, practically every word), and were it not for the fact that his hair had now assumed its natural tint and its natural beauty was not covered by a coating of powder, the audience would almost have believed that he was still the mayor.

## English Course Opens Tuesday

### Dr. Shannon To Conduct Informal Lectures In Payne Hall

Doctor Edgar Shannon today announced a change in date for the opening informal conference on English speech and writing for seniors as he postponed the date of the first meeting from Monday until Tuesday night.

The series, which is limited to seniors, will be devoted to the improvement of English speech and writing, and will be continued during the spring as long as interest merits it. "I am not advertising this innovation," Dr. Shannon emphasized. "It is entirely voluntary." He called attention to the fact that the gatherings, which will be held in Paine Hall 1, have been devised to answer a need which seniors in the past have expressed to him. Near graduation students, feeling their deficiency in the use of English, have come to him in large numbers for advice, the department head said.

The experiment will be conducted in a rather informal manner with the students themselves supplying the material for discussion. Thus no definite programs or lectures will be prepared.

Time for each meeting will be restricted to one hour.

But, although fiery eloquence was in superabundance, real fireworks were few and far between. The delegates seemed to be gentlemen, and the ringing of cowbells and the blowing of top whistles in the middle of some of the more serious speeches did not serve to upset the speakers' aplomb. At one time the gallery held its collective breath as it looked for a moment as if Lang Skarda and Charley Clarke might get into a rather good "discussion," because somebody said someone else had said something that was rather controversial, but as the gallery had not heard anyone say anything about anybody, nobody had nothing done to them by no one.

Early in the proceedings Kit Carson was kind enough to offer to pass around the Alka-Seltzer tablets, but though the delegates looked at them with longing eyes, no one was willing to make the first move, and Kit got to use them all himself.

Though the gallery was not large, at least most of the spectators were awake, something that may or may not be true about some of the delegates. There was a concession stand in the gym which offered cokes for ten cents, and also some sort of crackers that had in them a substance faintly resembling peanut butter, but it was seldom taken advantage of until Philpott (of the Christian Council Philpott's) banged loud enough to wake up about half of the personalities in front of him and call their attention to it. After that he was unable to lure the campus leaders away from the stand except by banging with all his might and saying, "There's a Continued on page four"

## Hampton Quartet Gives Concert And Addresses Before Large Audience

Wednesday night the Hampton Institute Quartette entertained a large audience of Washington and Lee students, members of the faculty, and many town people in Lee Chapel with a program of well-known negro spirituals and short addresses concerning Hampton Institute.

Dr. W. W. Morton introduced Mr. MacGilvra, who is field agent for Hampton Institute. Mr. MacGilvra then introduced the Quartette with a few words about the school.

The program of spirituals was interrupted about halfway through in order that one of the members of the quartette might present a short address on the Institute and its work, better racial relations, and folk lore songs.

## Executive Committee Explains Regulations

"No candidate shall spend more than \$25.00 for electioneering means or materials. This maximum includes expenditures by candidate's friends.

"Each candidate must submit two statements of all expenditures to the Executive Committee . . . the first of these statements to be presented to the committee not later than 6 p. m. on the day before the election, and the second and final statement to be presented by 9 a. m. the day of the election.

"The use of intoxicating liquors as a means of soliciting votes is absolutely prohibited, and any violation will disqualify the candidate."

## Ring-tum Phi Conducts Peace Poll Tuesday

### Ballot On Current Question Sponsored As Part Of National Vote

In cooperation with the nationwide survey of student opinion on the question of peace conducted by the *Brown Daily Herald* of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, *The Ring-tum Phi* will conduct Tuesday a poll in which the members of the W-L student body may express their opinions on current peace questions.

A separate voting booth will be maintained at the polls, where students of Washington and Lee may signify their views on peace after casting their ballots in the regular student body election. Charles F. Clarke, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, explained. This is part of a move sponsored by the United Student Peace Committee and the *Brown Daily Herald* in which nine hundred colleges have been asked to participate.

### Substance of Questions

The five questions covered by the poll, "of vital interest to every student today," will relate to Europe, the R. O. T. C., the Far East, naval expenditures, and the fundamental issue in the controversial "Oxford pledge."

Nearly all the prominent universities and colleges of the country are cooperating with the survey, which is backed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Association, and the American Student Union, among others.

"The idea about the peace poll sounds very excellent indeed to me," writes G. d'Andelot Berlin, Jr., editor of the *Yale Daily News*. "Certainly no one in the government can afford to ignore the opinion of the student group if it is well enough established by the poll."

### Carnegie Back Poll

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has expressed interest in the poll in a series of three letters. One of the suggestions that organization has been incorporated into the survey mechanism.

Stressed by the proponents of the survey has been the fact that the poll is not in any way a form of propaganda either for or against peace, circulars received here emphasize. An impartial ballot form has been sent out to each school whose student body is to be questioned, and copies of this will be on hand at the official poll of *The Ring-tum Phi* on Tuesday.

## Peace Club Postpones Meeting Until Wednesday

The meeting of the Peace Club, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next Wednesday at 8:00. President Bill Brown said the reason for the postponement was the university debate.

The program next week will consist of a discussion of the social, economic, and psychological causes of war. The meeting will be held as usual in the Student Union.

## Harvey, Reinartz Unopposed; Dark-Horses Run for Dances

Reformed campus politics swung into high gear today as twenty candidates began extensive campaigns for eleven offices to be fought out in the general student body elections next Tuesday. Each of the men was nominated in the first all-school nominating convention in Doremus gymnasium yesterday.

Highlights of the convention, which rallied to a tense pitch in the late moments of the morning, were the fights on the presidencies of Finals and Fancy Dress, when two dark-horses squeezed through to the final election.

An investigation of the record of each delegate voting will be made to determine trading, pledging, or collusion in the convention, Bill Bagbey, secretary of the convention announced today. He said that this was a routine procedure, but since there had been hints to either spike or confirm rumors that such pledging had taken place on one or two votes, Bagbey also said that the record of convention voting was open to all candidates who desired to examine it.

No offices required more than one roll call to determine the candidates for next Tuesday's elections.

Plans for the annual Washington-Cincinnati Day convocation, which was scheduled for Tuesday, have been abandoned this year, Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced yesterday.

Chief reason for the cancellation this year is that Professor Thomas R. Powell's address, which was delivered here April 5, and the speech by Senator Gerald P. Nye, scheduled for April 19, both lie in the field of public topics, upon which the convocation centers annually.

The convocation is usually held here annually with some prominent person speaking on a phase of public life or civic obligation, matters that engaged principally the attention of George Washington and the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, the two donors in whose honor this day is held.

Another reason for the cancellation is the difficulty of obtaining a suitable speaker for the occasion.

## W-L Students Publish Papers

### Fourteen Journalism Men To Publish Virginia Papers Wednesday

Fourteen students of the Washington and Lee School of Journalism will put out the day's edition of both the Staunton Evening Leader, Staunton, Virginia, and the Waynesboro News-Virginian, Waynesboro, Virginia, on Wednesday, April 13. O. W. Riegel, director of the Department of Journalism, announced yesterday.

The two guest staffs, which will be composed for the most part of seniors in the department, will travel to Staunton and Waynesboro and take over the task of publishing the two dailies, writing and editing the entire issue except for the advertisements. They will receive no assistance whatsoever, either from the editors of the two papers or from the W-L instructors, Riegel emphasized.

Hugh Thompson will serve as editor of the Staunton staff, assisted by Bill Bagbey, H. F. Carey, Jack Neill, Earl Milligan, W. H. Byrn, and Ernest Williams. On the Waynesboro staff George Goodwin will act in the capacity of editor with the aid of Seth Baker, J. H. Reid, E. D. Davies, Bill Hudgins, Jimmy Fishel, and Chester Palmer.

It is through the cooperation of Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, and of E. W. Ople and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown of the Staunton Evening Leader that the fourteen are able to gain this experience. Department of Journalism authorities said.

## Warren Edwards Named Kappa Alpha President

In their recent annual election of officers, Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha named Warren Edwards as president to succeed Johnny MacKenzie for the forthcoming year.

James Rogers was elected vice-president to succeed Alton Sartor, and P. K. Yonge was elected secretary, succeeding Harry Philpott. George Foote was named as house manager to take up the work of the incumbent Stuart Reynolds for one year.

Continued on page four

Official Convention Vote	
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY	
Vaughan Beale* . . . . . 72	Bill Brown* . . . . . 32
Bill Swift . . . . . 20	
VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY	
Edgar Shannon* . . . . . 66	Bill Saunders* . . . . . 33
Saxeby Tavel . . . . . 27	
SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT BODY	
Art Buck* . . . . . 70	Sydney Ammerman* . . . . . 52
PRESIDENT OF FINALS	
Birnie Harper* . . . . . 49	Ollie Gluyas* . . . . . 36
Charlie Hart . . . . . 32	
PRESIDENT OF FANCY DRESS	
Cecil Taylor* . . . . . 47	Razny Rouse* . . . . . 41
Jim Rogers . . . . . 38	
CHEER LEADER	
Al Kreimer* . . . . . 76	Fritz Knust* . . . . . 44
PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL	
Harold Harvey* . . . . . 126	
VICE-PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL	
Dick Boisseau* . . . . . 67	Joe Ochsie* . . . . . 45
SECRETARY OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL	
Leo Reinartz* . . . . . 126	
MEMBERS-AT-LARGE ATHLETIC COUNCIL	
Henry Braun* . . . . . 64	Harry Crane* . . . . . 34
Francis Sugrue* . . . . . 43	Heartsill Ragon . . . . . 32
Shack Parrish* . . . . . 34	Chabby Howard . . . . . 30
All men marked (*) are nominated for the general election next Tuesday.	

# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.  
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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JAMES G. LAMB, JR., Business Manager

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## THE NOMINATING CONVENTION STANDS THE TEST

Yesterday's Nominating Convention received its baptism amidst cigar smoke and oratorical barrages, and, in our opinion, stood up like a veteran. The men who served as delegates are to be commended for their work, and with one or two possible exceptions, which will undoubtedly be investigated, their voting was done impartially. Considering that this was the first time such a form of election machinery has been used here, the whole-hearted spirit with which delegates entered into the contests and the honest efforts made by the vast majority deserve the highest of praise.

As regards the remainder of the student body, who did not turn out en masse but rather disappointingly straggled in throughout the day, the probable result will be loss of a holiday next year, but this is a minor issue.

We say once again that the new plan is no panacea, but thus far of a certainty it has shown no major defects and it has brought about what promises to be the most exciting and the most honest election that this student body has seen for over a decade, at least.

The candidates nominated are, without exception, of good calibre. Practically every office will be contested for the first time in years, and by men who have survived a winning process of no mean order. The men have been chosen without regard to previous affiliations, and non-fraternity and "Little" Clique men appear upon the ballot for more than one office.

The only regrettable aspect of the convention was at times too universal herd instinct of the non-fraternity men. Apparently unwilling to believe that there was no united collusion among fraternity Cliques, there was several times noticeable a suspicious unanimity among them. Fortunately, as the convention progressed, this herd instinct gradually disappeared, and delegates tried to judge on their own opinions.

It would be interesting to compile the academic grades, honors held and merits previously achieved which the various candidates display. For example, all three of the convention candidates for vice-president are straight Honor Roll men, one presidential candidate has likewise made the Honor Roll consistently while the other was on it while in Academic school.

If the convention has done nothing else, and its final success is yet to be demonstrated next Tuesday, it has enabled at least 126 chosen men, instead of five or six, to actively and openly express their preferences for student officers, and has given to them all a valuable lesson in political democracy which should be of value when they leave school. Grievances have been aired, rivalries have been fought out and decisions of merit made, and it has all been done for others to observe, criticize or praise.

Of course it's not perfect, but we firmly believe it is a step forward, and a long step at that.

## ORCHIDS TO THE CREWMEN

At long last it now appears that the crew, that time-honored sport here, is coming back into its own. There will be many and many a

middle-aged and upwards alumnus whose heart will warm to this news, for in the days that used to be, crew at Washington and Lee was one of the biggest and most keenly contested of sports.

The rivalry of Harry Lee and Albert Sydney crews on the river will without doubt be boosted this Finals as it has not been for a good many years. Victory over Marietta, a close contest with Rollins and now the announced entry in the North-South Regatta in New York have all served to spur the interest of the student body at large in this sport which is so rare south of Mason and Dixon's line. Outside of the Florida crew, St. John's at Annapolis, and an excellent outfit at the Asheville School for Boys, there are very few southern school crews. Although we are not sure of the length of time that crew has existed at these schools, we believe that Washington and Lee antedates them all.

To the men on this year's crew we offer our heartiest congratulations and best of luck in the coming encounters. They have brought an old and honored sport back into prominence here, and they have done it with a fine spirit. The efforts of boys who have recently graduated are also not to be ignored, since they have built up the foundations upon which this new interest and enthusiasm is based. To all crewmen then, long may you prosper and strong may you pull.

## MR. HOLSTEIN STATES HIS SIDE

Appearing in the Letters to the Editor column of this issue is a statement from Jerry Holstein, prominent young local attorney and undoubtedly ardent alumnus of Washington and Lee, as regards an editorial of ours in the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Mr. Holstein honestly admits that his terminology "human bloodhound" was uncalled for, and assures the student body that he "commends any man who has the courage to prefer charges against a fellow student for breach of the Honor System." For these statements we take off our hats to Mr. Holstein, as we will to anyone who admits a mistake. Furthermore, if aught that we said in defense of the three witnesses was, in truth, "inadvertently chosen," we tender our apologies to Mr. Holstein. Our interest was then, and still is, to see that the three boys who testified are recognized for their worthwhile action and we repeat again that their integrity is not of the pink-tea, lip service variety, but of solid stuff. Our purpose in *The Ring-tum Phi* is not to pillory nor condemn anyone who does not deserve it—and our purpose in the editorial in question was primarily to defend the three witnesses and secondly to voice a protest against the strong and uncalled for language "inadvertently" used by the defense.

## THE FORUM

### Insurance For Better Government

Challenging, to say the least, is the recent move at Washington and Lee to abolish petty campus politics. Because the situation there seems to typify in exaggerated form our local political problems, we will follow with intense interest the results of the amendment recently passed by W. and L. student body.

In brief, the amendment sets up a student convention and nominating committee which puts its stamp of approval only on men of outstanding ability. And, in particular, the plan seeks to put an end to all pledging, which is defined as "selling" the votes of any particular fraternity or group. *Ring-tum Phi*, Washington and Lee's semi-weekly paper, makes the following comment on the move: "The new plan is no panacea, but it is an attempt to bring the political situation out in the open and give every boy in the student body with ability a chance to work for a student body office. It seeks to raise the honor that goes with such an office by making it more difficult to attain."

Richmond has never been a "politics-ridden" school to the extent that Washington and Lee has. The balance of power between the two major political parties here has been too fine to permit that. But it is conceivable that such a situation as Washington and Lee's might exist here, and it would be wise to guard in advance against its arrival. An amendment to the student government constitution raising the eligibility requirements for student government and class officers would not only prove of immediate benefit, but would also encourage more efficient government for all time.

In view of the above, we strongly advocate the requirement of a "C" minimum average for all candidates for governmental offices. Such an amendment would remedy present as well as future political ills.—From *The Richmond Collegian* of the University of Richmond.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

## Convention Notes . . . Sayings of Politicians . . . Lots of Whimsy . . .

### Convention Notes . . .

After months of preliminaries we finally got the convention. Al Szymanski took over the unannounced keynote spot and handled the job with finesse that only Al can give it. Speaking several times at crucial points, he literally stamped the convention. The influence of his silver-tongued oratory was felt keenly by those candidates for whom he spoke. Quoting from one of his best efforts, we hear, "Well, by golly, you fellows know that I don't know, but how I feel I can't quite tell." With asseges such as this he held the audience spellbound while the rustic charm of his manner of presentation went straight to the heart of every man sitting before him.

Joe Murphy, who had a little trouble with a changing voice, didn't pull his punches when he lit into the dance board administration. Will Rogers following him to the speakers' rostrum, said quite frankly that he felt a little criminal after Joe's barrage.

The really moot point in the whole morning session was the discussion of dance bands. This certainly did clear up several points that had been rather doubtful up to this juncture. Most of the boys running for dance jobs stuck their necks out all the way. If promises of connections and experience mean anything, we should have top flight bands every set next year—but if you are elected on a promise and then don't produce, Lexington isn't a very healthy spot around dance time.

Bartenstein, who sounds like a radio announcer anyway, felled the opposition right and left with his sword-like tongue. We lay 8 to 1 that he hisses in picture shows.

Bill Swift gets the award for the best crack of the morning about the debate on the dance situation. Said Bill, "Are we electing a dance leader or a man to play in the band?"

Sports editor Kreimer came back after lunch and steam-rollered the convention after announcing an eleventh hour candidacy for cheer leader. Being interviewed by a *Ring-tum Phi* reporter after receiving the overwhelming acclaim of the convention, Kreimer said, "This is the proudest and happiest day of my life. Hard work is the secret of success."

Lang Skarda didn't limit his remarks to the matter at hand, but

took the opportunity to crack at the sports writers who missed Joe Osehle on their all-state choices last fall.

If anyone has anything to say about the boys of old DU they certainly can't accuse them of being slow. Hardly had the speaker's gavel fallen adjourning the convention sine die when the campaigners were circulating their candidates' cards among the electorate.

The strange disappearance of Billy Wilson after he had relinquished the temporary chairmanship was troublesome for awhile, but we later found that he had been working on his state papers. The Southern Collegian has offered several thousand dollars for these gems for publication in a forthcoming issue.

### Whimsy, Just Whimsy . . .

Spring came and stayed with us for a few days, but decided to spend some time elsewhere. The destination of this elusive nymph is unknown, but it is our guess that she can be found in the region around Miami. If the boys at the convention had had any sort of presence of mind they would have voted several days additional vacation so we who are so inclined could pursue the whimsical virgin.

Yale really has the right idea. From the reports of the sons of old Eli it is possible to arrange a schedule so that the student has to spend only the first two weeks of each semester in New Haven. The vacations that they take are called reading periods, but this is a misnomer, because they aren't in school long enough to learn to read.

### This and That . . .

Ernie Williams, dapper young man about the campus, on returning from a trip to Florida said, "It is amazing how the sun of the tropics ages the women. I swear she wasn't a day over fifty" . . . There is little doubt about the permanence of the amendment . . . Czar Willis is forced to yield his position on this campus to Frank "Fireball" O'Connor . . . Some of the pre-convention choices for nomination got shuffled under in the morning's balloting . . . Who is the boy in the darling robin's egg blue fedora—a liberal reward is being offered for his capture and return . . . Well, Easter is just around the corner—ho hum.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

### The Convention's Success, And the Election of Fancy Dress President

The convention system, installed this year at this university, for nomination of student body officers, has proved itself entirely workable, and highly effective as a method of cleaning up filthy vote-pledging. While hardly as full of fireworks as the majority of us who like to see a little plain and fancy shining now and then, the convention was interesting in a moderate sort of way, and certainly a picture of efficiency.

Two matters are worthy of full discussion. One is the good job of chairmanship carried through by Harry Philpott, and the other is the affair of nomination of Fancy Dress president.

All the proponents of the plan recognized the fact that a great deal depended on the man who became the first convention chairman. If someone had been elected merely on the basis of his ability to manage the track team, to punt a football, or to lead a dance figure, the convention might easily have been a complete failure. Instead of making this election a popularity contest, or the blind choice of someone accomplished in fields entirely foreign to that of parliamentary procedure, an intelligent group of delegates selected a man who was sufficiently firm to keep order, and easy going enough to avoid angering the tempestuous souls that attend every political convention.

Harry is to be commended for the masterful job he did. Points of order were rarely raised, and never in real dispute. No doubt either of the other men nominated for this thankless, but important position could have done as well, but certainly neither of them could have done any better.

It's probably a bad thing for a columnist to take sides in matters of policy, but I would like to remark a few of the points brought

out in the process of nominating candidates for President of Fancy Dress. It was music to the ears to hear the expose, and supporting figures, of Rouse and company. We've often wondered where all the money went. But that is really neither here nor there. It has always been my understanding that the presidency of Fancy Dress was essentially honorary, and all this talk about orchestras purely political breeze to fan the faithful. If, then, Fancy Dress is to be a position gained as a matter of achievement in other lines of activity, it is hard to see how Ranny has a leg to stand on. If precedent has any weight, then Cecil Taylor should win, for he has at least a scintilla of achievement to show.

What we would like to see around here is a man who really has some ideas and a great deal of taste about Fancy Dress Ball. It's pure idiocy to compare ours to all other great balls of this type unless someone's going to decide to go revolutionary and make more of the occasion than a dance in which "Joe College" substitutes period costume for the customary tails and white tie. More should be made of the pageantry on this particular occasion; it would be better if we discarded all other figures in all the other dance sets, and directed our full attention to Fancy Dress. The nearest approach to the ideal was the Ball in which the return of Essex was depicted, and the Ball which was least successful in this direction was the brief parade into the gymnasium of Lorenzo the Magnificent and his court (to the stirring strains of "Trees").

But this is far from the actual nominations and elections. Pardon the digression. I just wanted to point out that, in this Fancy Dress situation, the best possible outcome

Continued from page two

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Dear Sir:

This letter is written in reply to your editorial, "Three Students Who Showed Their Mettle." I desire that this letter be published for the attention of the student body and members of the faculty of Washington and Lee University.

On Thursday, March 24, 1938, I defended a student of Washington and Lee, who was charged with a violation of the Honor System. To me that occasion shall always be a memorable one. The accused was given a fair trial, and everyone connected with the trial conducted himself as a true gentleman of the University. The student was found innocent, which decision was just and apparently in accord with the sentiment of the student body. In the stress of this most important trial, involving interests of vital import, both to the University and the student body as well as the individual student being tried, I inadvertently used the word "bloodhound" while cross-examining a witness called by the prosecution. I did not intend to malign the witness, and I have the courage and the honor to take this opportunity to express my regret for inadvertently using that language when addressing that particular witness.

That seems to be the only misconduct which you accuse me of committing during the entire trial, and yet, Mr. Editor, you use it as the basis of your editorial attack on me, which I feel is not only unjust but unnecessarily cruel in its effect on me, and wholly inconsistent with the ideals and spirit of the University I am sure we both seek to represent and maintain.

The objectionable language used by me was inadvertently chosen in the heat and stress of a vigorously contested trial; but your editorial was written in the quiet and seclusion of your editorial room, where there was more reason and greater opportunity for discreet and temperate choice of words. As an alumnus of the University and a gentleman, I have herein expressed my regret and apology for this mistake I made; and I feel sure that you, as a student of the University and a gentleman, will

be equally as courageous in expressing your regret and apologizing for the injustice you have done me.

I want the student body to know that I commend any man who has the courage to prefer charges against a fellow student for breach of the Honor System, provided such charges are well founded. I commend the three men who testified at the trial! I do not question their integrity. Unfortunately, they were mistaken, but I call upon the student body not to criticize them but to commend them for their honest courage.

The honor of the accused student has unquestionably been vindicated and he is now in the embrace of the University, as one of Her prospective sons in whose heart will She live as She does in mine.

Paul A. Holstein,  
Class of 1932.

Editor's Note: A reply to Mr. Holstein appears in the editorial column of today's issue.

April 4, 1938.

Professor George Jackson,  
Coach, Debating Team,  
Washington and Lee University,  
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Professor Jackson:

I had the pleasure, last Thursday evening, of listening to the Washington and Lee team, consisting of Messrs. Stanford Schewel and Jack Jones in a debate with a team representing New York University.

Although it was announced at the beginning of the debate that there would be no decision, I feel prompted to disregard the statement preceding the debate and render a decision overwhelmingly in favor of the Washington and Lee team. The speeches of both young men, in the substance thereof, as well as the manner of delivery, were comparable to the work of men far older and much more experienced than that of the tyros usually found on college debating teams. In expressing this opinion, I echo the sentiments of all those present that evening.

Sincerely,  
A. Bernard King.



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# Big Blue Track Team Opens With Maryland; Freshmen to Face SMA

### Fletcher Pleased With Prospects Of Squad In First Meet

### BOISSEAU, OCHSIE STAR IN SHOT-PUT

### Curl, Rogers, And Melville Look Good In Early Trials

Showing excellent pre-season form in their time trials last Tuesday, Washington and Lee's varsity cindermen appear to be in pretty fair shape for their coming meet with the tracksters of University of Maryland Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Fletcher seemed rather pleased at the outcome of the time trials in most of the events. As had been anticipated, "Flash" Harvey, Charlie Curl, Charlie Prater, and Jim Rogers, all of whom are present holders of various track titles, came through with flying colors in their respective events.

Harvey led Mike Crocker, Bill Hillier, and Heartsill Ragon in a half-mile to covet first place. In the very next event, Harvey repeated, this time outstripping Warren Edwards and Harry Libby to take the mile run.

Charlie Curl turned in two brilliant times in the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard run. In the former race he beat Frank Stanford, Uriah Coburn, and "Butch" Thurman, while in the quarter-mile, which ended in a very close finish, he nosed out Ragon, with George Melville coming in third.

In the 100-yard dash Stanford led "Butch" Thurman and Lang Skarda to the tape. Bill Delapaine

### W-L Varsity Golf Team Opens Season Next Week

With its opening meet only a week off, Washington and Lee's varsity golf team is rapidly getting into shape for the 1938 season.

Hampden-Sydney's golfers will furnish the Generals their first test when they meet next Friday. The match will probably be played on the Cascades links, W-L's home course.

Six lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's team and will probably participate in the meet. They are Spence Kerkow, Jack Bear, Tom Parrott, Jack Ray, Bill Brown, and Jack Simmons.

made the best time in the gruelling two-mile jaunt, and he was closely followed by Art Nielsen, Charlie Prater, and Gill Meem.

Jim Rogers gave flashes of his championship form in the high hurdles to beat Bill Gwyn and Bill Whaley. In the low hurdles, however, Melville nabbed first place from both Gwyn and Rogers.

Bob Spessard, Ted Riggs, and Gwyn displayed fine early season form while high-jumping. George Foote, Arnold, and Broome got off some swell jumps in the pole vaulting. Skarda, Bob Nicholson, and Howard Gist took first, second, and third place in the broad jumping.

Dick Boisseau and Joe Ochsie seemed to have solved Coach Fletcher's problems in the "shot-put," while lanky Bob Spessard, Jack Watson, and Al "Flash" Kreimer showed up well slinging the discus. The best javelin throws were accounted for by Tom Berry, Braun, and Coburn.

### Brigadiers Will Race Staunton Tomorrow At Three o'Clock

### MEET WILL BE HELD IN WILSON STADIUM

### Fletcher To Pick Squad After Time Trials Are Checked

Washington and Lee's Little Blue trackmen will taste their first competition of the '38 season when they meet the harriers of Staunton Military Academy tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. on the Wilson Stadium cinder path.

Although Coach Forrest Fletcher did not wish to comment upon the records of the time trials, the track mentor asserted this afternoon that the starting line-up would be picked from among the winners of the freshman time trials which were run off last Tuesday. Coach Fletcher did not wish to make a statement concerning the freshmen's chances; nevertheless, Staunton is bringing a fast squad here for tomorrow's meet.

Outstanding Performances Among the outstanding performances during the time trials were those of Charlton Gilbert and Jim Snobble in the pole-vaulting, O. C. Ferrell in the 220-yard dash, Jim McConnell in the quarter-mile run, and Bill and George Murray in the half-mile and mile races, respectively. The Murray twins, who have already established themselves as favorites in their events because of their form during the winter indoor meets, are in tip-top condition, and are expected to give all the Baby Generals' opponents stiff competition in their events.

According to Coach Fletcher, Jim Snobble, Junie Bishop, and Jeff Kiser will probably see action in the 100-yard dash tomorrow. Ferrell, Kiser and Bishop are also slated to run in the 220-yard dash. McConnell, Herb Wolf, and Ferrell, who finished first, second, and third, respectively in the 440-yard time trial, will carry the Big Blue's hopes in this event. In the half-mile, George Murray, McConnell, and Herb Friedman will most likely compete, while in the mile run Bill Murray and Bill Buchanan are the likely entries.

Bill Soule looms as the outstanding freshman hurdler in both the low and high hurdle races. Chester Eccleston and Tim Sweeney will also be entered in the hurdling.

"Tyke" Bryan, Herb Friedman, and Ed Stivers will toss the javelin for the Baby Generals, while Stivers and Steve Hannasik will enter the discus and "shot-put" competition.

Charlton Gilbert and Jim Snobble have been named to jump in the pole-vaulting event. Gilbert Adams and Monte Hornwill do the freshman broad-jumping, and Gilbert will be the lone entry in the high jumping.

### W-L Rifle Team Beats Brooklyn College Squad By Very Narrow Margin

Washington and Lee's rifle team finished their season last week with a distinct victory over Brooklyn College.

This was one of the team's few wins of the season, but as the season ended the marksmen were looking stronger than they had all year. Dr. Ewing, coach of the team, stated that it showed steady improvement right up to the time that the season closed, and that had firing conditions been better the team would have had a much more successful season.

The totals for the Brooklyn College match were:

W. and L.	Brooklyn
Goodin .....	262
Vanta .....	262
Glenn .....	260
Basile .....	256
Benner .....	249
Total .....	1289

Brooklyn	
Palley .....	253
Rothenberg .....	251
Goodstein .....	250
Zakaluk .....	250
Rosenthal .....	240
Total .....	1247

### Game Called Off

Today's scheduled baseball game with Maryland University was called off on account of rain. No date has been made for its being replayed.

## Freshman Nine Easily Defeats S. M. A. 6 to 1

### James, Reid, And Ford Star In Season Opener

The Washington and Lee Brigadier nine got off to a flying start Wednesday afternoon at Fort Detrick by downing a strong Augusta Military Academy team 6-1. Although outbatted by their opponents, the little Blues succeeded in bunching their hits most opportunely.

After a shaky first inning, in which the lone keydet tally was registered, Jack Reid held the opposing nine scoreless for his three innings on the mound. The Augusta batsmen hit Reid freely, but he succeeded in keeping the blows scattered. Ernie James, who replaced Reid on the mound at the beginning of the fourth frame, silenced the Augusta thunder for the remaining five innings while piling up an enviable number of strike-outs.

After a two-run rally in the second, headed by Ed Wagg's ringing single, overcame a one-run deficit, the Brigadiers were never headed. Two of the W-L runs were scored in the second inning, one in the sixth, two in the eighth, and one in the ninth. Ford of the Brigadiers had a perfect day at bat with two hits in as many times up.

### Intramurals Start Tennis Wrestling and Horseshoes

With the start of the school wrestling, tennis, and horseshoes tournaments, marking the wind-up of winter and the commencement of spring activities, intramural competition once again moves into the W-L sports picture. Heading the list of attractions is wrestling, which will get under way on this Monday afternoon Coach Archie Mathis announced, with weighing-in from 2 to 6 p. m.

The opening bouts are slated to begin at 7:30 Tuesday evening ever on the Doremus Gymnasium mats, and Mathis stressed the importance of having all entries ready to weigh in the day before.

The tournament will not be bracketed up with teams from the various fraternities pitted against each other as was the case in the All-University tourney. All entries of the same weight will be bracketed and these separate cards run off. Points in intramural standing will be scored by winners, men placing, and men scoring falls in their bracket.

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## Lacrosse Team Meets Strong Lehigh Squad Here, Tomorrow At 4

Ready for their second encounter of the season, the lacrosse team will find plenty of competition when they tangle with the strong Lehigh team which will invade here tomorrow. The game will be played at four o'clock, probably on the Lexington High grounds.

Due to bad weather conditions practice has been light this week, and this, together with the week's layoff during spring cavation, will hamper the condition of the team.

The return of Tom Berry and the appearance of Earl Studwell, released from football duties, will strengthen the defense considerably. Henderson, Beck, and Berg-haus, the scoring threats, will cover the midfield posts against Lehigh; while Haislip, Williams, Simpson, and Farber will alternate on the three attack posts. Young and Almut will take care of goal and point, respectively.

## Smith Proposes State Baseball League

Captain Dick Smith today suggested the forming of a state collegiate baseball league to recreate interest in college baseball.

Two or three years ago there was a league composed of Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, but this is not functioning now.

Captain Dick explained that there were five Virginia teams in the Southern Conference, which if Virginia re-entered would make up a six-team league which might soon grow to include other state teams. This six-team league includes Richmond and William and Mary, who recently entered the Conference.

Captain Dick spoke of Virginia's waning interest in the game and hoped for a new interest such as shown in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

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## Racquetters To Meet Waboos In First Match On Wednesday

Pointing for their first match against Virginia next Wednesday, the Washington and Lee tennis squad has, except for the rain today and yesterday, been working out intensively on the clay courts. Approximately 15 varsity aspirants answered the call of Coach Ollinger Crenshaw last week, and at least a score of freshmen have signified their ambitions to wield the racquet for W-L.

### Clements In Fine Form

With Dick Clements in fine physical fettle and showing that he is as good as he was supposed to be until his illness last year and with R. L. (Peck) Robertson, Captain Stuart Reynolds, and William Washburn rapidly regaining their touch, the team appears to have a good chance of living up to early season prognostications of success. Others out for the varsity include: Jimmy Fishel and Charles Melburg, who played last year; Bill Douglas, Bob Fuller, Lee Kenna,

Burrell Shaw, Jim Murphy, Lee Spaulding, Charles Gilmore, Warren White, and Tom McCutcheon.

The team selected from these men will engage in a long schedule of twelve matches, including two trips, one to North Carolina to play Duke, and one to Washington. Two matches with Virginia are on the list, one here next Wednesday and a return engagement in Charlottesville later on.

Richard Pinck, outstanding all-around athlete of the class of '41, appears to be as capable in tennis as in football and basketball and will probably head the freshman contingent. Others who are likely to earn playing positions are: Bob Porter, John Beck, Bob Lee, Bob Judge, Ed Trice, Gale Boxill, and Herb Van Voast.

A temporary freshman schedule calls for matches with Duke, Episcopal High in Washington, Maryland, Roanoke College, Virginia, and SMA.

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## Following the BIG BLUE with PINCH-HITTER LEW LEWIS

**BATTER UP:** And again the regular operator of the Blue vehicle has taken a runout powder, traipsing away to foreign fields as we tremulously undertake to pull the fat from the fire with another sub act... and mentioning Lea, don't be too overcome if this corner begins to take on the hue of an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column soon, with what all we've been hearing about the "Needle's" amatory activities in and about Williamsburg during the recent Tidewater swing of our General Diamondeers—her name is Kay, isn't it?—ask Frazie rand "Wasteball" O'Connor—one huge bite for the Love Bug of which it might be said "It's a lily"... Those William and Mary coeds must have a way, as we're sure Ronnie Thompson will agree.

**STRIKE ONE**—High spot of the convention yesterday afternoon was the choosing of our own Sports Editor, Al Kreimer, as one of the two cheerleader nominees, which looks like smooth work from some corner and in itself rates some cheers... Al says he was "completely flabbergasted," but he's taking his new-found glory in his stride—claims this spot is the ultimate goal toward which he has worked during his career here—a tribute to you, Al... While casting tributes abroad, a big one to Coach Gene White, who's been handling the diamond affairs of the Brigadiers during regular mentor Cy Young's absence in Chi at the basketball meeting—starting from scratch, Gene has been doing some yeoman service at whipping the Blue yearlings into top-notch shape around the horn, as is borne out in their 6-1 victory over the perennially strong AMA baseballers yesterday... The contest saw highly-touted Ernie James live up to advance reports of his hurling prowess—he struck out 9 in a breeze... Outfielder Charlie Chapman seems to have what it takes to patrol the outer gardens. Charlie comes from Dothan, Alabama, the hometown of cinematizing footballer Johnny Mack Brown, incidentally... Big Howard Dobbins has been coveting about the initial sack in pleasing fashion—and Kiah Ford has impressed as a backstopper and hitter—we hear "Lefty" O'Brien is giving promise as a hurler... Spence Kerkow has been burning up the local golf course of late with several par-shattering rounds... buttercup to Joe Ochsie, who's recently reported for track; he and Dick Boisseau (whose partiality for henna tresses is still unwavering) are waging a duel for weight honors—this duel will be extended to more significant fields about this time, as both huskies are running for vice-president of the athletic council...

**STRIKE TWO**—"Red" Campbell, sage of "Mr. Charlie's" Annex beer and billiard emporium, predicts that W-L will have one of the best baseball teams in the conference next year—thanks, Red... Those Murray twins (Bill and George) are certainly way out in front, as far as frosh distance running is concerned—their spikes beat a rapid tattoo on the cinderpaths out Wilson Field way... Jim Lindsay makes it again—this time his boyish bob is crashing 'em on their ears—what's next, Jim?... This might be the answer to Booth's feeler about "Lefty" Heft in the last edition of the phlop—we understand he's serving 'em up down in the Grapefruit league at this juncture, trying to break in with the Thomasville, Georgia, club of the Cotton States loop... Natural Shot: Kit "Eloquent" Carson in dressing room after baseball practice: "I may not demand the respect of the coach, but, by damn, I can demand a little from these gross sophomore managers..."

**THE BATTER'S OUT!**... Many are the glamorous, sun-kissed fables we've heard about Florida, but the exotic murmurings which accompanied our conquering crewmen homeward from the lake country recently top them all... the rowing romeos from this staid institution certainly combined their business of rowing with pleasure down there—and in no trifling fashion, as we have it! Orchids and bushels of them to the lads for their neatly-turned-in triumph over Marietta... they really rate them... and then, Rollins just beat W-L by a gnat's eyelash—so herewith we tender a tribute to Bob (Deacon) Davis, Bill Kesel, Guillermo (Bill) Moscoso, Henry Braun, Oscar Ennenga, coxswain Tommy Crawford, et al...

Marietta must have been surely chagrined when defeated, as, reports say, they were kept in the proverbial pink by their stern coach, and were confined by the strictest training, while the gentlemen of W-L went merrily on their way, snatching oranges, taking carloads of female rooters to the race to cheer for them, and so on—which was certainly "Nice Work"—(yeah, you know the rest)... photographic evidence of the Florida foray is certainly most stimulating to the eye—most scintillating snapshot offered to your correspondent's view (it rates four stars \*\*\*\*) was a picture of one Miss Rachel Harris, who has more than one claim to fame—a Rollins student, she is quite famous in her own right as a swimmer, having been just nosed out in a 100-yard free style race with Katie Rawls, U. S. Olympic swimming sensation... Deacon Davis says the boys and girls of Rollins "entertained lavishly" the visiting W-L crewmen—we'll bet those crewmen were loathe to say adios to the Lake Matland territory... Okay, Lea—it's all yours—we're out again.

### Glee Club May Present Concert

#### Ross Hersey Announces Plans For Tentative Spring Recital

The possibility that Washington and Lee's revamped glee club will whip into shape in time for a concert this year was mentioned by Ross Hersey, newly elected president yesterday.

Hersey announced that he had written to Randolph-Macon and Hollins suggesting joint concerts sometime in May, but had as yet received no answer.

At the last practice meeting the group was a little rusty from their layoff over the vacation, but the attendance of twenty-two was the largest since the reorganization.

"Even if we don't have concerts," said Hersey, "we will keep up the singing for the enjoyment we get out of it."

The club is now practicing a medley of Washington and Lee songs. The group includes the Swing, College Friendships, and Professor John A. Graham's Fight, Fight, Blue and White.

### Public Affairs Institute Offers Scholarships For Summer Meeting

Twelve scholarships covering all expenses to the twelfth Institute of Public Affairs, which will be held at the University of Virginia from July 3 to 17, have been offered to students from some of the nation's leading colleges and universities by Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the Institute.

Virginia colleges and universities have been invited to send nominees who will be considered for scholarship awards, and many out of state institutions have been invited to make nominations.

Students who receive these scholarships will be given places on the program of a Student Forum to be held July 11 and 12 as a part of the regular Institute session.

Scholarship awards will be made by a committee of Institute officials from a list of nominees sent by the presidents of the various colleges and universities to which the offer has been made. Awards will not be announced until after May 1.

### Qualifications Are Announced For 1938 Political Candidates

Continued from page one

Freshman handbook, assistant head counselor of freshman camp, secretary of White Friars, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Cotillion Club and Interfraternity Council, Intramural half-mile champion.

Bill Saunders: President of social fraternity, member of Interfraternity Council, member of Phi Beta Kappa, associate business manager of Southern Collegian.

**Secretary of Student Body**  
Art Buck: Dean's List student, Dormitory councilor, member of Dance Control Committee, secretary of junior class, member of intramural board, co-founder of Non-Fraternity Union.

Sydney Ammerman: Member of Executive Committee, Honor Roll student, top average in intermediate law class, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Alpha Delta, freshman basketball, all-intramural basketball team forward.

**President of Finals**  
Birnle Harper: Dean's List student, vice-president of Finals of 1938, vice-president of Athletic Council, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Cotillion Club, and Monogram Club, numerals in track and football, letters in track and football, vice-president of social fraternity, intramural wrestling champion and member of all-intramural wrestling team.

Ollie Gluyas: President of social fraternity, vice-president of Interfraternity Council, manager of swimming, member of Monogram Club, president of Glee Club, student director of band, member of school dance orchestra, business staff of Southern Collegian.

**President of Fancy Dress**  
Cecil Taylor: President of junior class, manager of football, secretary of Dance Control Board, secretary of Finals of 1938, president of social fraternity, member of Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, "13" Club, and White Friars.

Randolph Rouse: "I claim no qualifications based on athletics nor a list of political offices and appointments held in the past. My situation has not been a political one and I have been in no position to seek or hold such offices. I have just made music my hobby as well as my vocation for something more than nine years. I have been in constant contact with the buying and selling of dance bands. My own experience has taught me that a man who has never contacted bands before is at a very definite disadvantage in dickering with music business agents. I feel that advantages have not been taken of the opportunities of dealing through channels exclusive of M. C. A."

**Cheerleader**  
Al Kreimer: "My record speaks for itself. It was a great fight and the best man won." No other qualifications given.

Fritz Knust: Cheerleader at Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, Texas. Assistant cheerleader last fall.

**President, Athletic Council**  
Harold "Flash" Harvey: Track letterman, Southern Conference and state champion and school record holder in 880-yard run, co-captain-elect of 1938 cross country team, Virginia state cross country champion, numerals in track and cross country, member of Monogram Club, treasurer of social fraternity.

**Vice-President, Athletic Council**  
Dick Boisseau: Numerals in freshman football and track, captain of 1936 freshman football team and all-state tackle, letter in football, member of varsity track

### Al Szymanski Is Agent For Student Body Photos

Pictures of the student body which were made by a mid-western concern on Tuesday, April 2, may be secured from the local agent, Al Szymanski, at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Many students have already purchased these photographs, which may be obtained at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.40.

### Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Jolly good fellows . . . Students and faculty members at the University of North Carolina meet on equal grounds one day each year and "bury the hatchet." This year the fourth annual holiday was celebrated last week.

The program consists of a series of receptions for members of the student body and faculty. The dormitory men hold a reception for the faculty and fraternity men, and after this members of the fraternities hold an informal reception for the dormitory students and the faculty.

Other features of the Student-Faculty celebration are luncheons and "bull sessions" in which student and faculty argue their respective points of view on equal footing.

Kay Kyser . . . Students at Southwestern University in Memphis, Tennessee, in a recent poll conducted by the student newspaper, voted Kay Kyser the most popular dance band.

Backers . . . Anthony Eden has many supporters at the University of Pittsburgh. In a recent investigation, a majority of the students stamped their approval of his foreign policy.

Here and there . . . Coeds at Westminster College have dogmatically set forth their conviction that any man whom they marry must make at least one hundred and fifty dollars a month.

### PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(C) Romance in the Dark (State, Saturday) with Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, John Barrymore, Claire Dodd, and others.

A Romance Comedy Lacking Both This little fable is about as original as a dictionary. Boles is a much better tenor than an actor, with too broad a face. Barrymore is the comic bulwark. Miss Swarthout lacks conviction, her singing is rather listless, and her matter-of-factness destroys the comic possibilities of her role. She is the Hungarian country girl who comes to Budapest where a great tenor and his manager are engaged in a tussle for the favor of a dallying countess. In a burst of farcical inspiration the tenor changes the little nobody into a Persian nightingale princess and sets her out as bait for his rival Don Juan. By that time, of course . . . of course.

(C) Sally, Irene, and Mary (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen, Joan Davis, Jimmy Durante, Gypsy Rose Lee, and others.

It's Rose Lee, and Others The microphone rolls in and out, mostly in, to receive Alice Faye's quivering lip songs and words, and husband Tony Martin's mustachio twisting tunes. In between times the comedians have a hard time finishing their gags before they are ignored again. Out of three career-struck manicurists, Sally takes the passing fancy of a nobleman. A night club engagement leads to the promise of better things but closes before it opens. The hero and heroine both decide to make the supreme sacrifice and marry; one, the nobleman, the other, Gypsy Rose Lee (Louise Hovick) to raise the necessary \$25,000 for the show.

(C) Hawaiian Buckaroo (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Smith Ballew, Evalyn Knapp, Benny Burt, Pat O'Brien, and others.

Cowboys Sing, Too Another horse opera comes to town with a story and cast above the average.

**WARNER BROS. STATE**

SATURDAY

GLADYS SWARTHOUT  
JOHN BOLES  
JOHN BARRYMORE

**Romance In The Dark**

MON.-TUES.-WED.

ALICE FAYE  
FRED ALLEN

**Sally, Irene and Mary**

LYRIC-SATURDAY

BOB STEELE

**Paroled To Die**

LYRIC-MON.-TUES.

SMITH BALLEW  
EVALYN KNAPP

**Hawaiian Buckaroo**

### 20 Candidates Are Selected

Continued from page one

ted to the electorate by the convention, which cast a comparative vote in favor of Art Buck, academic school non-fraternity man, over Sydney Ammerman.

Charlie Hart, popular swimmer, received the most unexpected upset of the convention when Ollie Gluyas won a two-vote margin for the second nomination for Finals.

Birnle Harper was the victor in the three-way race and will meet Gluyas in the final vote next Tuesday.

Fancy Dress brought another close fight and another dark-horse as Ranny Rouse defeated the favored Jimmy Rogers for the second nomination. Both Rouse and Rogers trailed Cecil Taylor, favored junior class leader.

Discussions on both dance jobs brought the only verbal battle of the convention as delegates charged dance leaders with inefficiency in selection of bands. Will Rogers, Fancy Dress leader of this year, defended the selections of the leaders with figures from the dance sets, and said that every dance leader, promises or no promises, wanted to get as good a band as possible for the school.

In the afternoon session Al Kreimer piled up 76 votes to show a considerable lead over Fritz Knust for cheerleader next year. Both men will be voted on in the student body elections.

After Harold Harvey had been voted the sole candidate for president of the Athletic Council, the convention named Dick Boisseau and Joe Ochsie to oppose each other for vice-president of the Council. Boisseau totalled 67 votes to Ochsie's 45 in the comparative vote taken by the convention. Following this vote Leo Reinartz was named as only candidate for the office of secretary of the Athletic Council.

Most interest in the Athletic Council appeared in the battle for the member-at-large when six candidates submitted their names. Four were named by the convention to fight for two offices in the election next Tuesday.

Henry Braun garnered the largest total of votes with Francis Sugrue, Shack Parris, and Brud Crane also being nominated.

Early in the convention considerable interest focused on the battle for the permanent chairman. Although neither Harry Philpott, Charlie Clarke or Howell Roberts received a majority on the first vote, the convention approved the six-vote plurality of Philpott as sufficient to elect.

### OPINIONS

Continued on page four

come would be Taylor's election, and the subsequent appointment of Rouse to the finance committee.

As far as the other nominations are concerned, there appears little reason for comment, or, for that matter, any chance for comment. All men nominated, could fill their respective sought for posts with ability and éclat. Choosing between Bill Brown and Vaughan Beale is going to be like making the choice between the proverbial six, and the equally well-known half-dozen. On to the elections! For democracy, God, and country—may the best man win (if there is such an animal)!

### President of Fancy Dress

Cecil Taylor: President of junior class, manager of football, secretary of Dance Control Board, secretary of Finals of 1938, president of social fraternity, member of Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, "13" Club, and White Friars.

Randolph Rouse: "I claim no qualifications based on athletics nor a list of political offices and appointments held in the past. My situation has not been a political one and I have been in no position to seek or hold such offices. I have just made music my hobby as well as my vocation for something more than nine years. I have been in constant contact with the buying and selling of dance bands. My own experience has taught me that a man who has never contacted bands before is at a very definite disadvantage in dickering with music business agents. I feel that advantages have not been taken of the opportunities of dealing through channels exclusive of M. C. A."

### Cheerleader

Al Kreimer: "My record speaks for itself. It was a great fight and the best man won." No other qualifications given.

Fritz Knust: Cheerleader at Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, Texas. Assistant cheerleader last fall.

### President, Athletic Council

Harold "Flash" Harvey: Track letterman, Southern Conference and state champion and school record holder in 880-yard run, co-captain-elect of 1938 cross country team, Virginia state cross country champion, numerals in track and cross country, member of Monogram Club, treasurer of social fraternity.

### Vice-President, Athletic Council

Dick Boisseau: Numerals in freshman football and track, captain of 1936 freshman football team and all-state tackle, letter in football, member of varsity track

### Roanoke Editor To Talk To Journalism Students

W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News, will speak to Washington and Lee journalism students here Friday, April 15, on newspaper heads.

Mr. Stouffer's lecture will be given to Professor R. P. Carter's class in copy-reading.

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squad, member of Monogram Club.

Joe Ochsie: Numerals in freshman football, wrestling and track, captain of 1935 freshman football and all-state tackle, two letters in football, letters in wrestling and track.

### Secretary, Athletic Council

Leo Reinartz: Numeral in freshman basketball and captain of 1937 freshman basketball, letter in varsity basketball, vice-president of the sophomore class, member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Alpha Nu, president-elect of social fraternity.

### Members-at-Large

Henry Braun: Numerals in freshman wrestling, crew, and track, captain of 1937 freshman wrestling, varsity letter in wrestling, Dean's List for every semester in school, member of TKI and Cotillion Club.

Francis Sugrue: Varsity letter in football, staff associate of Southern Collegian, member of Troubadours, member of Finance Committee of sophomore class, member of Pi Alpha Nu.

Shack Parris: Numerals in freshman football, basketball, and track, two letters in football, member of the "13" Club and Sigma.

Harry Crane: Numerals in freshman basketball, letter in varsity basketball and wrestling, intramural 118-pound wrestling champion, winner of intramural pole-vault and low hurdles, 8th highest individual intramural scorer in 1937, member of Pi Alpha Nu and Tau Kappa Iota, member of Monogram Club, intramural manager and treasurer of social fraternity.

### Philpott 'Czar' Of Convention

Continued from page one

motion on the floor. Will the delegates please come and vote?"

The press was officially represented by Bob Nicholson and John Cleveland. These two worthies sat on the platform, right up with Philpott and everybody. Joe Kietyka also sat on the platform, but as yet no one has been able to figure out why.

And so it went, far, far into the night. Charlie Lykes said "chew'n," and Ed Shannon corrected himself on his grammar. Lang Skarda tripped while climbing onto the platform. Mr. Arnold made the first speech, and had the distinct privilege of receiving the first jeers in the first nominating convention.

It matters little how the campus bigwigs may view the success of the new amendment in bringing democracy to Washington and Lee, since we can definitely say that the all-school convention was certainly an artistic success.

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