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VOL. XLI

Four Classes Elect Officers Next Monday

Sophomore, Junior, And
Two Law Classes Will
Elect Monday

ALL NOMINATIONS
ARE DUE SATURDAY

Run-offs Set For Tuesday
For All Offices Not
Getting Majority

Campus politics swings into its
final lap for this year next Mon-
day night when members of the
rising Sophomore, Junior, Inter-
mediate and Senior Law classes
elect their officers for next year.

Bill Bagbey, student body sec-
retary, said at noon today that
from two to four candidates had
submitted their nominations for
the twenty offices to be voted on.
Only office to be avoided by the
students was the obsolescent class
historian position. The secretary
pointed out that any offices, in
which candidates did not receive a
majority, would have a run-off
election on Tuesday night.

Bagbey said that the freshmen
will meet in Lee Chapel for their
election; the sophomores, in Wash-
ington Chapel; and the two law
classes will meet in their respec-
tive classrooms for their election.
He also reminded possible can-
didates, that had not turned in
their names to him, to do so by
Saturday at six o'clock, if they
wished to be listed as an official
candidate. Names submitted up to
four today were:

Sophomore Class
President: Bill Murray, Charles
Chapman, Joe Street, and Howard
Dobbins. Vice-President: Aubrey
Houser, Dick Saunders, Ed Wag,
and Charles Thalhimer. Secretary
and treasurer: Irving Kaler and
Marion Simon. Executive Commit-
tee: Charles Hobson, Rudy Han-
na, Hank Wilder, Robbie Robert-
son, and O. C. Ferrell.

Junior Class
President: Jack Watson, Ronnie
Thompson, Jack Jones, Paul Mul-
doon, Reid Brodie; V.-Pres.: George
Melville and Frank Nichols. Sec-
retary and Treasurer: Bill Whaley,
Matthews Griffith, and Lou Plum-
mer. Executive Committeeman:
Kelly Litteral, Bob Hobson, and
Jack Broome.

Intermediate Law
President: W. S. Burns and Bill
Moscoso. Vice-President: Stanford
Schewel. Secretary and Treasurer:
H. J. Childers. Executive Commit-
teeman: Paul Miller, Saxby Tavel,
and Bucky Stoops.

Senior Law
President: Ralph Smith. Vice-
President: None. Secretary and
Treasurer: Ralph Mills. Historian:
John Goodin. Executive Commit-
teeman: Pete Graybill.

**Tom Tennant Selected
New Troub President;
Director Is Still Sought**

Voting through a resolution to
carry on with the policies of the
past few years, the Troubadours
last night sounded a general pro-
gram for next year and named
Tom Tennant as president.

Other officers elected by the lit-
tle theatre group were T. Kennedy
Helm, business manager; Kenneth
Moxley, technical director; and
Ernest Woodward II, publicity di-
rector.

Tennant, who is a junior from
Chicago, Illinois, could not be
reached for a statement today on
his plans for the organization next
season. The president is a member
of Delta Tau Delta social frater-
nity, and the Cotillion Club.

The group took no definite ac-
tion on securing a director for their
plays next year; but voted through
a resolution to interview several
faculty members regarding the
possibility of taking the position
formerly held by Professor Larry
Watkin.

**Frank Pancake Elected
To Be VMI Valedictorian**

Frank R. Pancake of Staunton,
Virginia, has been elected valedic-
torian of Virginia Military Insti-
tute's class of 1938, the VMI Cadet
announced last Monday.

Prominent in nearly every
branch of extra-curricular activi-
ties, Pancake is the editor of the
1938 *Bomb*, VMI yearbook; an hon-
or student, a prominent intramural
athlete, and holds the rank of sec-
ond lieutenant.

Faculty and Varsity Ball Teams Will Clash Monday Afternoon

By LEW LEWIS
He's winding up—here comes the
pitch—a strike, or . . . ?

That, baseball fans and general
public, will be the question when
Captain Cy Twombly takes the
mound for his "Faculty Fillbus-
terers" Monday afternoon at 4:30
on Wilson Field in what should
prove to be the most colorful con-
test out there this season—the
Faculty-Varsity diamond clash.
The time is 4:30, please note, in-
stead of 3:45 as was announced.
This is to allow the faculty dia-
monders time to escape their
meeting that afternoon and rush
to the field in time for the fray.

Lusty slugging, airtight infeld-
ing, and scintillating hurling are
all in the offing, and what's more,
for the mere pittance of two bits.
This sum is for a cause, too—the
proceeds of the game will be used
to equip the swimming team with
sweaters.

Surprises? The game should be
full of them. To begin with, re-
liable sources indicate that Dr.
Gaines is still a holdout, and will
not see mound action, as previ-
ously reported. His fireball has been
counted on to silence the bats of
the victory-hungry varsity slug-
gers.

Captain Twombly, who will get

the call for hurling duties in the
event that Dr. Gaines is unavail-
able, implied that Gaines may still
be lured to the scene, to live up to
his name of local "Chief Execut-
tive" and throw out the first ball
to officially initiate the long-
anticipated conflict.

With umpire Raymond (Red
Eye) Johnson calling the balls and
strikes, the game will probably be
limited to a five inning stretch.
Twombly said. Reports from both
teams indicate that they are sat-
isfied that Professor Johnson's
legal wizardry will come to his res-
cue and enable him to "come
across" with square decisions.

Coach Tex Tilson will form the
other member of the faculty bat-
tery. Pitcher Twombly and catch-
er Tilson are determined to thwart
the varsity's victory designs, which
have become increasingly appar-
ent since their N. C. State disaster
not long since. The varsity's mound
choice for the horsehide burlesque
is still being kept secret.

Besides himself and backstop-
per Tilson, legalist Clayton Wil-
liams, "eminent psychiatrist"
Billy Hinton, slugger Dick Smith,
Cy Young, "Texas" Gene White,
Forest Fletcher, and "rock 'em"
Bill Ellis, will probably round out
Continued on page four

Dr. Helderman Gives Address

Reads Paper Before The
Mississippi Valley His-
torical Association

Doctor Leonard C. Helderman,
associate professor of history of
the University, read an abstract of
the Northwest expedition of
George Rogers Clark in 1786 be-
fore the Mississippi Valley His-
torical Association at Indianapolis
yesterday, April 28.

The text of the abstract is based
upon the repudiation of George
Rogers Clark by the Virginia au-
thorities and his indictment on
criminal charges. The situation
which brought about the renounc-
ing of this outstanding general
was due to the efforts of a group
of politicians in the state of Ken-
tucky under the leadership of
James Wilkinson.

These men chose the opportu-
nity of ruining Clark after he had
seized the stores of certain Span-
ish merchantmen in Vincennes,
Indiana, for distribution among
his troops. General Clark had been
forced to set up winter quarters
here due to the mutinying of over
half his men while on the way to
relieve the inhabitants of the low-
er Northwest from the threat of
Indians and to forestall the possi-
bility of British intervention in
that region.

Doctor Helderman said that this
expedition significantly illumines
the utter paralysis of the Confed-
eration as a form of government
and illustrates one of the forces
behind the movement for a new
Constitution.

He concludes that George Rog-
ers Clark, who won the Northwest
during the Revolution may, there-
fore, be said to have saved it dur-
ing the Confederation.

Doctor Helderman has had a
number of his own articles pub-
lished in several leading history
journals of the country and a copy
of this paper is to appear in the
"Mississippi Valley Historical Re-
view."

**French Lecturer Speaks
Here Saturday At Noon**

Madame Aline Caro-Delvalle,
Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur
and graduate of the University of
Paris, will lecture on "The Basque
Country" at 12:05 tomorrow in
Washington Chapel.

She will speak in French before
a group of French students at the
11:10 period in Room 6 of Robin-
son Hall, announced Dr. Robert F.
Bradley, head of the Romance
languages department. All students
in advanced section who will be
invited to attend.

Mme. Caro-Delvalle is stopping
over here on her way to New York
City, where she will conclude a lec-
ture tour of schools and colleges in
the United States. Since last fall
she has been touring the country
under the auspices of the French
Government Travel Bureau.

In addition to being an experi-
enced speaker, Mme. Caro-Del-
valle is the editor of a number of
textbooks on the French language.

Peace Club Discusses Defensive Armaments, Education, Naval Bill

Homer Weidmann conducted the
last meeting of the Washington
and Lee Peace Council, in the ab-
sence of founder Bill Brown. The
subject for the session was "Dy-
namic Peace," but since there were
no assigned reports, the group
dropped into an informal discus-
sion.

Among the topics brought up
were the naval appropriations bill
currently before Congress, the ne-
cessity, or lack of it, for defensive
armaments, education as a means
toward peace, religious teachings
on the subject, the relative value
of airplanes and battleships for de-
fensive and offensive purposes, and
whether there is such a thing as a
defensive war.

At the regular meeting of the
Council next Wednesday night the
topic for discussion will be "Peace
and the Individual" and will deal
largely with the organization of
peace movements.

Dorm Councilors Must Apply By Monday, May 2

Registrar E. S. Mattingly again
reminded all students intending to
apply for positions as dormitory
councilors for the coming school
year to hand in their applications
not later than Monday, May 2, as
that date has been the deadline
set for consideration of such ap-
licants.

Preference will be given those
students who will be juniors and
seniors in the Academic, Com-
merce, and Science Schools for
next year. However, other applica-
tions will be considered.

Gaping Students Watch Filming Of Starless Movie, 'Brother Rat'

By LATHAM THIGPEN
Warner Brothers are really on a
spree over at the Institute, filming
"Brother Rat."

There are business-like cameras
grinding while self-conscious ca-
dets hike back and forth in front
of the lens. There are perspiring
directors and a complete corps of
yes-men busily engaged in the ro-
mantic process of "directing" and
"yessing."

But if you want to go over to the
Institute to see slinking "movie
queens" and dapper "Bob Taylors,"
don't. For, although Wayne Mor-
ris and Olivia DeHaviland have
been selected to star in this "rol-
licking depiction of military life,"
they are going to do their acting
in Hollywood, and the only beings
nearly resembling actors are the
obliging cadets walking back and
forth before the camera, occa-
sionally saluting an officer, fur-
nishing the intangible "local col-
or."

They are: Robert Lord, who has
come from Hollywood to direct lo-
cal shooting, explained, going to
use the film taken here in many
cases for "background," simply
superimposing the hero over the
other pictures by some inexplicable
Hollywoodian skullduggery.

Much of it, alas, is to be cut.
For the amount of equipment at
the Institute now, the picture

Distribution Of 1938 Calyx Set For Next Week

McChesney States Year-
Book Will Be Released
Next Week

SEVERAL FEATURES
TO BE INTRODUCED

Pictures Of University Are
Finished In Naturalistic
Color Scheme

Sam McChesney, editor of the
1938 Calyx, said at noon today that
he hoped to be able to distribute
copies of this year's book by next
Tuesday or Wednesday.

The editor said he had received
word from the Benson Printing
Company of Nashville this morning
that copies of the volume are to be
expressed here over the week-end.
Distribution of the book will be
made from the basement of the
Student Union building.

Several new features are to make
their appearance in the 1938 vol-
ume. Naturalistic colors have been
used for the first time in a section
that is given over to views of the
grounds of the University. An ad-
ded attraction that will have appeal
for a number of the students is the
names of the home towns of the
girls who won places in the beauty
section. The newly established
Freshman Assimilation Committee
has its picture entered, and a view
of the Freshman tennis team is
included. Editor McChesney also
pointed out that new stress has
been placed upon intramurals and
swimming.

The cover, which is green with
two embossed figures in white, in-
troduces the theme, "A Year At
Washington and Lee." One figure
represents a new man entering the
University with his suitcase, and
the other figure depicts a senior in
his commencement gown at gradu-
ation time.

The annual is divided into five
sections, which are administration,
classes, activities, features, and
athletics. Each of these subdivi-
sions has pictures starting with the
opening of school in September,
the various activities throughout
the year, and closing with Finals
and commencement.

Two New Columnists Are Added To Staff Of Paper

Robert Nicholson, editor-elect of
The Ring-tum Phi, today an-
nounced that sophomores Bob
Espy and Harold Gaddy have been
secured as editorial columnists for
the paper next year.

Espy will conduct the "Between
Sheets" column, previously run by
Derrell Dickens, while Gaddy is in
charge of "Previews," which has
been in charge of J. B. Cleveland.

Both men are honor roll men
and have been former staff mem-
bers of the paper. They will com-
plete the staff of columnists which
includes Paul Muldoon, Tom Mos-
es, Bill Brown, and Lew Lewis.

Signing Of Hal Kemp, George Hall For Finals Announced by Kerkow



George Hall, a newcomer to W-L
dances, who with Hal Kemp will
furnish the music for this year's
Finals, June 8, 9, and 10.

Rumors Are Finally Confirmed; Ticket Drive Begins on Tuesday

Spence Kerkow today confirmed the previously unsubstan-
tiated reports that Hal Kemp and George Hall will play here
for Finals on June 8, 9, and 10; and announced that the open-
ing drive for subscriptions to the set would be held next Tues-
day night. The dance president said that he had finally been
able to complete the arrangements which had been hanging fire
for some two weeks and to obtain the two bands. Kemp will play

Acheson Cites Political, Economic Difficulties Of Balkan Countries

Doctor Barclay Acheson, execu-
tive secretary of the Near East Re-
lief, gave a sweeping bird's-eye
view of the contemporary economic
and political situations in the Bal-
kans and Asia Minor in a speech
Tuesday night before a capacity
crowd in Washington Chapel.

Dr. Acheson, an associate editor
of the *Readers Digest*, delivered
the lecture in the form of an oral
travelogue, discussing individually
the problems of several Balkan
states.

The speaker touched on the eco-
nomic situation in Albania, where
a school started by him and sev-
eral associates has met with great
success.

Asia Minor, which he aptly
termed as the bridge between three
continents, is one of the most im-
portant commercial links in the
world today. England has greatly
profited here, he implied, by the
kind treatment shown the Arabs
by Livingston before the World
War. Germany, however, built up
a tradition of hate by her cruel
treatment of Arab labor during the
construction of the Berlin to Bag-
dad railroad.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Eight

Freshman Honorary So-
ciety Holds Ceremony
In Student Union

Last night in the Student Union
eight freshmen were initiated into
the ranks of Phi Eta Sigma, fresh-
man honorary society.

Those initiated were Samuel
Gholson, Sherman Henderson,
Herbert Woodward, Marion Simon,
Robert Peery, Jack Raymond,
Forbes Hancock, and Alvin Fleish-
man. Membership in this freshman
honorary fraternity is an award
for the outstanding scholarship of
those freshmen who were on the
Honor Roll at the end of the first
semester and at mid-semester of
the second half of the year.

After the initiation ceremony
was completed, President Ed Shan-
non introduced the initiates to the
other members of the group. A pe-
riod of friendly discussion and in-
termingling followed, during which
the latest issue of the society's
magazine, "The Phi Eta Sigma
Forum," was distributed to all
members.

At the end of this informal meet-
ing, President Shannon announced
that a meeting would be held in
the Student Union Building next
Thursday night at 7:30. This meet-
ing will be mainly concerned with
the election of officers for next
year and the outline of the organ-
ization's policies for the forthcom-
ing year.

Will Osborne To Return For VMI Final Dances

Returning for the second time in
the present school term, Will Os-
borne and his orchestra will play
for Virginia Military Institute's
Finals, it was announced last Sat-
urday night at the VMI Easter
Dances.

Will Osborne will share the mu-
sic assignment with another or-
chestra, as yet unchosen, officials
announced. Osborne, widely known
as the creator of "slide music,"
played in Lexington at the VMI
Mid-Winters earlier this term.

for the Interfraternity-Sigma ball
and the Senior Prom, while Hall
will handle the music for Final
Ball.

The calendar for the set will be
the same as in previous years with
the Interfraternity-Sigma Ball on
Wednesday, June 18; the Senior
Prom on Thursday, June 9; and
Final Ball on Friday, June 10. A
dancesant will probably be held on
Thursday.

Leaders for the dances will be in
addition to Kerkow, who heads
Final Ball, Ben Anderson, Inter-
fraternity Council president, and
Compton Broders, senior academi-
c school president.

Landon Jones, business manager
for the set, said today that the
committee would meet over the
week-end to draw up final plans
for financing the dances, although
he announced that prices for full
subscription tickets would be \$9.50
as in the past.

Prices Not Announced
Prices for the individual dances
will not be released until after the
Finals committee meeting over the
week-end. Kerkow indicated they
would probably total \$12.50.

Kerkow also revealed that plans
for decorations were very nearly
complete, and that he expected a
revised sketch from Fred Lynch,
veteran Philadelphia decorator,
sometime next week.

The president said that Hal
Kemp will come here from New
York, where he is opening the mid-
dle of this month. The band lead-
er is now playing at the Drake Ho-
tel in Chicago and is broadcasting
each Tuesday night at nine o'clock.
He will bring along Judy Starr as
vocalist.

George Hall, who plays the six-
hour Final Ball, will come here
from his stand in the Hotel Taft
in New York City, where he has
played for several years. His band
features the popular Dolly Dawn.

Members of the Finals Commit-
tee, in addition to Kerkow, are:
Murat Willis, Birnie Harper, Lan-
don Jones, Cecil Taylor, Warren
Edwards, and Robert Nicholson.

Professor O. W. Riegel Named Among Trustees Of Science Organization

Professor O. W. Riegel of the Lee
School of Journalism was named a
trustee of Science Service in a
meeting of the organization in
Washington yesterday.

Others named as trustees to Sci-
ence Service, which is a non-profit
organization for the popularization
of science, were Ross G. Harrison,
director of the Osborn Zoological
Laboratory at Yale University, and
J. Edwin Murphy, managing editor
of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Riegel was nominated to the
board through the journalistic pro-
fessor with National Academy of
Sciences, the National Research
Council, the American Association
for the Advancement of Science,
the E. W. Scripps estate, also hold-
ing nominations.

The three men replace Ludwig
Hektoen, Mark Sullivan, and Carl
W. Ackerman on the board, of
which Edwin G. Conklin, head of
the American Philosophical Soci-
ety, is president.

Marine Corps Applicants Undergo Physical Exams

All applicants for admission to
the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders
camps for this summer will be re-
quired to undergo a physical ex-
amination in the Doremus gym-
nasium in order to complete final
admission requirements.

The examinations will be held
Friday and Saturday, under the
supervision of Major John Seldon.

The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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CANNONS AND PAINT MAKE NOT GOOD JOKES

With only the scent of fresh white paint remaining to mark an incident—which rather abruptly interrupted some perhaps prematurely announced "better relations"—the majority of Washington Lee students had by today settled back to laugh over the rather artistic striping painted on the columns of the Washington College group last Tuesday night.

Provocation for the work of art—it is said—was another incident, which occurred Monday night, when Cyrus McCormick was disturbed in his dignified and matinee presence to find a green cannon at his back. Who the juvenile freshmen artillerymen were who dragged the field piece up Woods Creek valley and trained it on fraternity row remains officially unknown.

Both incidents are to be condemned as a trespass and disrespectful desecration of the property of others. The minority who fomented or perpetrated either incident are to be warned against further disturbances of the same kind. Neither Washington and Lee nor VMI desires a natural, friendly rivalry to be unnecessarily strained by the unreasoning action of a few unrestrained practical jokers.

Today it is true that two schools laugh—each at their own joke on the other—with due and proper apologies rendered by both. Tomorrow some similar practical jokes might not be so diplomatically turned aside. The majority of students in both schools believe there is a trend toward "better relations." Washington and Lee should not be responsible for interrupting that trend.

FOUR CLASSES GIVE AMENDMENT FINAL TEST

Monday night the campus political season reaches its official close with four classes electing officers for the coming year. But more important to the student body as a whole will be the attitude of the members of these classes toward the movement on the campus away from political organization and collusion.

A satisfying indication that these classes have fallen in line with the ideal of a better system of elections is the large number of candidates named for each of the important offices and the new interest in the minor positions among capable and deserving students.

More than a mere test of a new election system, the voting will also test the wisdom of these classes in selecting officers—particularly members of the Executive Committee—who feel a responsibility to carry further the torch of enlightened liberalism, brought so far by this year's student body officers.

Although no candidates have yet campaigned with cigars and posters, a hot battle is already begun with would-be officers canvassing the campus at every possible moment in the hope to obtain that one more vote necessary for victory.

But cigars or no cigars, posters or no posters, the elections of next week promise to be the most interesting in a very great number of years. The great majority of good men for every office is assurance that the amendment will work. The present freedom of attitude of those who are voting is a guarantee that the best men will win.

FINALS OF 1938 BEGINS ITS DRIVE

For those seasonal finders-of-fault, who are always displeased at the choice of bands for Washington and Lee dances, the signing of two top flight orchestras for Finals of 1938 should be an effective muffler of future criticism, and should guarantee that the subscription drive for the set will be the most successful in several years.

Since the Finals of last June lost some little money, it is almost imperative that this be the case. No dance should make excessive profits, but certainly none should, in colloquial terms, go in the hole.

Early next week the Finals Week committee will begin its initial drive for subscriptions

to the June dance set. All those, who are in any way planning to go, can assist the committee and the dance by subscribing early, for what has often been called "the best time of the year."

From a point of economics, the success of the set now rests with the student body. Mr. Kerkow and his committee have supplied what they believe are two good bands. The students can show their demand for good dances in no better way than by cooperating with the committee in making the initial subscription drive a success.

COACH FLETCHER CELEBRATES HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

The day before yesterday the dean of the Washington and Lee coaching staff celebrated his fiftieth birthday. Yesterday his team handed him an impressive victory over a strong Virginia Tech team for their third consecutive dual meet win. The man was Forest Fletcher; the team was the track team, which up until the William and Mary meet ten days ago had not won a victory in three long years.

For several seasons track as a sport has been definitely down at Washington and Lee with only a few individual stars to brighten an otherwise dull horizon. Today the running events are crowded with better than average men and the field events, though weak, have an occasional luminary to pick up needed points. Names like Rogers, Curl, Ragon, Harvey, and Whaley, have already been carved into school track history.

Saturday, Coach Fletcher will take a small team to the Penn Relays to compete in the mile relay. Against the best competition in the East, the Generals stand a better than even chance to place with three men running the quarter under fifty seconds. One or two other men are counted to score in the few individual events.

Like all sports, track has its "ups" and "downs"; this year it seems to be on its way up. With a few more men to plug gaps in the field events, the Fighting Generals should make mighty tough competition for their opponents in the next year or two.

To a track team that has come up from under and to its coach on his fiftieth birthday, **The Ring-tum Phi** wishes all the success of the spring season.

THE FORUM

Students Must Show The Way

The almost complete separation of students and faculty outside the classroom has long been an accepted fact here at Duke. However, at last it seems as if the necessity for greater understanding between them is beginning to receive its proper emphasis.

To the average student the professor is a strange being seemingly made up of vast quantities of knowledge in his own particular subject. In the eyes of the student he enters the classroom three times a week, lectures for fifty minutes, breaks off at the ringing of a bell, and disappears, apparently to prepare more facts for his next class. The student realizes himself to be only a unit against whose name grades and cuts are marked in an appalling little record book.

Recently, from among both students and professors there has been a movement toward a more complete and undemanding relationship. It is with real pleasure that the student accepts an invitation to attend some informal function where he or she will have an opportunity to meet the professor as a part of a world larger than that of the university and as an individual whose knowledge and opinions are not confined solely to textbooks.

Such a relationship gives the student the opportunity to see the modern import of the subjects he is studying, and by so doing develop a more profound interest in the background of his courses. Such mutual interests knit the university into a stronger unit.

The professors who have entertained students and who have expended time and energy in attending and encouraging student activities receive, and rightly so, a great deal of gratitude and appreciation. They help to foster in the groping undergraduate mind a true interest in certain phases of culture and bring the subject from under the paralyzing stigma of grades into its proper place in contemporary affairs.

If the students are really interested, as many of them seem to be, it is up to them to make a special effort to encourage the various groups in which they may find that interest. The French and German clubs, the Duke Players, various literary clubs and other organizations have been successful in this respect. The students should do their utmost to encourage such organizations, and leave less to the efforts of the professor. After all, it is they who receive most of the benefit, and it is their responsibility to help build up the proper atmosphere of the university.—From the Duke Chronicle.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL BROWN

We Speak In Behalf Of Some Good Sound Complaining

Anyone who would rather listen to someone else complain than hear him sing praises, or anyone who would rather read about what is wrong with the world than read about the beauty and goodness of the world—that certain anyone is a bit "off." For certainly there is something a little nicer about goodness than there is about evil; there is something more pleasant about beauty than there is about ugliness.

Because I firmly believe this—because a day or so ago I complained about the promiscuous use of liquor about us—because in the future I will complain from time to time about other things—and because today I am complaining again, I think the whole subject of complaining can stand a little comment.

Without making a very close examination of the subject I would say that as a general rule the amount of complaining that goes on in a certain place at a certain time would tend to vary with the amount of stuff there is to complain about.

I have said "as a general rule." I call your attention to this because I feel that my theorem, as stated above, does not apply to the complaining that we do around here.

It would be nearer the truth, I believe, if our case were stated thus: The amount of complaining that goes on around here varies in direct proportion to the square of the amount of stuff there is to complain about (if such an amount can be squared).

It is my opinion that college students are the best complainers in the world. Generally speaking, they are a bunch of terribly spoiled babies. They live off the fat of the land and travel a very smooth road. And when something crosses their path they just cry and cry.

It seems that Washington and Lee students have been living off land that is just a little fatter and have been traveling a road that is a bit better oiled than the students of most colleges. Thus, when the time comes, they cry louder and longer.

If I weren't afraid of offending

and losing readers, I would state another of my new theorems which says that the degree of intelligence of the complaining which any group does will vary in direct proportion with the amount of intelligence thought that the group expends. But since I am afraid of offending our group I won't state my new theorem. I will merely say that I don't believe our complaining is either good or intelligent.

We complain about the meal we just had or about the show we just saw. We sob and cry about the mess the laundry made of our shirt. We holler about a putt we missed or a dollar we lost shooting craps. We complain about Lexington and the dirty deal the professor gave us. We complain about the weather the year round and the scarcity of convenient women. We shout bloody murder when we pay a measly \$67,850 for an orchestra when VMI pays cool \$68,000. We complain about the blind date we had or about McCrum's poor service. We complain that dance sets last but three days. We see red when the tailor makes our pants 12 1/2 inches at the bottoms instead of 12 3-8 inches. We complain because our allowance is too small and we have no car. We complain that our personal liberty is being stifled by an over-aggressive faculty. We complain hour after hour, but rarely, yea, how rarely! do we ever complain about anything that really matters.

If we would complain that we are wasting our parents' money—if we would complain that drink and sex are our chief interests—if we would complain that we are not being educated—if we would complain that our school is a hot-bed of conservatism—if we would complain that we are nothing about religion or world peace—if we would complain that we are neither inspiring nor being inspired—if we would complain that a thrilling world is going by while we sleep—if we would complain that we just don't give a damn—then we would be complaining intelligently.

Until then we are whining foolishly.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Lettuce Eaters . . . Brown Steals Some Of Our Thunder

It's just like lettuce . . .

The garden owners in this section of Virginia have been plagued by a brand new pest. During the recent dance set it was found by a few hardy souls that there is nothing like a good tulip to chase a drink or cure a hangover or something. At any rate, the word got around that tulip eating was the thing, and Sunday morning several of Lexington's more prominent flower fanciers looked over the products of spring planting to find them lying in waste.

A visitor from Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Kinks Thompson, was never without his tulips, and although this column has no proof that he actually ate the flowers it is better than even money that sooner or later a few petals were consumed. An all-time record was set by a Phi Gam freshman who ate two dozen tulips, his own feather but-tonierre, the corsage of his date's dress, three fingers of Crawford's right hand, and was yelling for more when they carried him away.

Our bread and butter . . .

Having managed to weather the change of editors, we find ourselves topped on the editorial page by Bruiser Brown (known to his friends as Bruiser the Loser) in place of that sage of sages, King Kong Karraker. From the Bruiser's opening volley we predict a rough year for Campus Comment, for in his first effort he swung a good right hand at the sort of thing that keeps this column on its feet.

Probably the best plan of read-justment to prevent any conflict in the aims and intent of the two columns is for the authors to meet in solemn parley and come to some sort of an agreement as to what can and what cannot be written. Despite the feasibility of such a plan we are reasonably certain that the whole idea would come to naught for we know the Bruiser too well. It follows therefore that Campus Comment will have to stagger (sorry, Bill) on as best it can and from this time on let it be

known that whenever we refer to drink we mean orangeade.

They all choose to run . . .

The class elections coming next Monday will furnish us with some more political fireworks to top the year off. The amendment has put bees in the breeches of every freshman on the campus and many of them are mortally hurt because they were not all—owed to run by the powers-that-be in the campus clubs. With four candidates for the top honors in each class, organization is inevitable and it looks like the jobs are going to the boys that got in early and often. It is with a great deal of pride that this column announces its support of **The Ring-tum Phi's** own Gus Bernd for Historian of the Sophomore Class.

Fire, fire, false alarm . . .

A great deal of confusion was created Wednesday night when every fire bell in town rang vigorously and every student within earshot dressed hurriedly to try to help the fire department find the fire. Well, as it turned out, nobody much found the fire because there wasn't much of a fire, for the janitor in the county court had decided to burn a few rags which he managed to put out before any damage was done by the fire department.

Incidentally, it is virtually impossible to get fire insurance in Hanover, New Hampshire, for the Dartmouth football team is the fire department and the boys that should know don't think that ability to fight for dear old Dartmouth indicate an ability to fight a big old fire.

Hither and thither . . .

Tyrone Butts is really having a field day this week . . . His car has made the movies, and he is so happy . . . Stan McGee and Bill Swift are buddies it up this past week . . . They're going up to National Park together . . . it's such a beautiful friendship . . . Hugh Hulse says "Dammit, you're the Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By ROBERT ESPY

Sleep, Baby, sleep . . .

After the Junior Prom at Lehigh University last week-end, one student was still wide enough awake to calculate that the 700 couples who attended the dance would require 1400 days of extra sleep for a return to normalcy.

Romeo . . . and Romeo . . .

The men's glee club at the University of West Virginia turned thumbs down on Shakespeare and the female contingent of the university, and produced "Romeo and Juliet" with men in both roles.

Donald Duck . . .

Also at the U. of W. Va. is a group of thorough-going scientists. They took a duck, emulsified the oil from his feathers, and put him in a tank of water to see if water would really run off his back. It didn't, and he sank.

Nine Old Men . . .

President Roosevelt is not the only one who is vexed by the Supreme Court. The tax bureau must have been upset by the recent decision, in a case brought by the University of Georgia, that football games are fundamental parts of the education program of state schools, and are therefore exempt from federal taxation.

The Old Town Council . . .

Collegians in Rochester, New York, who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long and hoary arm of the city council. The council ordained that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. Now the swingsters spend the Sabbath at "Swing Symphonies."

The Tortoise and The Sloth . . .

At the University of Virginia the department of physiology is sponsoring a race between a tortoise and a sloth from Panama to see just what is the slowest thing on four legs.

Hikers . . .

Two students at the University of Virginia have won fame and thirty dollars through their heels. In order to win a bet of thirty dollars from their fraternity brothers, the two men walked all the

PREVUES

By HAROLD GADDY

(B) A Slight Case of Murder (State, Saturday) with Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, and others.

Remy Marco (Edward G. Robinson) has plenty to worry about in this show, what with four parties shot to death in the bedroom of his house, a \$500,000 note to pay before noon, a beer-drinking brat from his old alma mater—the orphanage—on his hands, and his daughter about to disgrace the Marco name by marrying a State trooper. Nevertheless, it's plenty funny and good for a lot of laughs, if you have the intestinal fortitude to endure the grisly pokes.

(B) The Girl of the Golden West (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Walter Pidgeon, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, and others.

It's an ancient yarn about the mad, bad days in California, and it's plastered with opulent prettiness, vicious songs, and an assortment of plot cliches. Nelson Eddy is a bandit chief (and his dimples do not fit the role) who is vying with Sheriff Walter Pidgeon to gain the favor of Jeanette, the pastel-tinted proprietress of the Polka Saloon. The most we can say for it is that it has one good song: "Soldiers to Fortune."

(C) Walking Down Broadway (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Claire Trevor, Phyllis Brooks, Leah Ray, Dixie Dunbar, Lynn Bari, Jayne Regan, and Michael Whalen.

Six chummy chorus girls express their ambitions, one choosing marriage, one success, etc., etc. It's not worth your time, unless you enjoy spending seventy-odd minutes of threading six dull and familiar mazes. The only consolation is that two land up in their graves and one in jail. Carry your pillows to this one.

way from Charlottesville to Richmond in seventeen hours.

Rats . . .

Speaking of swing, Dr. Donald Laird of the Colgate Psychological Laboratory, claims that it increases the heart beat above the normal 72 cents, and that the Pied Piper probably used this method to rid Hamelin Town of its rats and of its children.



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IF IT BEARS THIS LABEL—IT'S GENUINE PALM BEACH

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Blue Trackmen Win From Gobblers, 71-55

Ragon Smashes School Record In 440 Yard Race

By HERB FRIEDMAN
Neck and neck through eleven events, Coach Forest Fletcher's Blue tracksters yesterday presented him with a birthday gift in the form of a 71-55 win over Virginia Tech for their third consecutive victory of the season as Jim Rogers and Bob Nicholson piled up firsts in the low hurdles and broad jump.

Heartsill Ragon's final sprint down the home stretch with Tech's Howard Mast in the 440 yard race in which he nosed out the latter to win the race and establish a new school record in this event was the outstanding feature of the meet. In winning the race, Ragon lowered the old mark set by Leigh Williams in 1931 to 49.6 seconds. "Butch" Thurman came in third place in this event.

"Flash" Harvey held the limelight in the mile run as he covered the course in 4:29.2 to equal the record set by R. M. Dunaj in 1935. Warren Edwards took a second and Mike Crocker came in third to give the Generals nine points in the event. In the 880 yard race Harvey, who also set a new school record for the half-mile last year, led both laps to win his second event. Bill Hillier ran a close race to Harvey to get second place.

Douglas Breaks Record

Michel Douglas of VPI broke the school high-jumping record when he sailed over the cross-bar at 6 feet 2 inches. Bob Spessard tied for second with the Gobblers' Ellis in this event.

Perhaps the most exciting race was in the two-mile grind when Charlie Prater, who had trailed Tech's Bill Draine until the final lap, spurred to the lead for the first hundred yards. However, the lead exchanged hands twice until Draine managed to pass Prater on the final turn. Prater pulled up and stayed on even terms until the final eighty yards when the Tech two-miler produced a "kick" to win by five yards. Art Nielsen placed third for the Generals in the two mile competition.

Charlie Curl lived up to expectations by winning the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds and coming back later in the afternoon to take the 220 yard race. In the hundred yard dash Bill Gwyn came in third, and in the 220 yard encounter Ragon almost overtook Mast to take a third in this event.

Captain Jim Rogers, who last week broke the school 120 yard high hurdle record, came through yesterday.

Continued on page four



Coach Forest Fletcher, whose birthday was celebrated by two track victories yesterday.

Frosh Cindermen Romp Over VPI Rats 67-50 For First College Win

With Billy Soule scoring 17 points in four events, the Brigadier tracksters romped over the VPI rats 67-50 yesterday on Wilson Field for their first intercollegiate victory.

Trailing by one point with two events to go, the Brigadiers scored a clean sweep in the low hurdles behind Soule, who came back a half-hour later to tie for first in the broad jump.

With the seventeen extra points, the Baby Blue were able to tally the second Washington and Lee victory of the day, as well as their first collegiate win of the year.

Soule Wins Hurdles

Soule's firsts in the hurdles and broad jump and second in the high jump gave him top honors in the meet. The Murray brothers were in winning form again; Bill Murray won the 880 in the fact time of 2:05.1, while George coasted to an easy victory in the mile.

Charlie Gilbert pole-vaulted 11 feet to take a first, but in practicing afterward he raised his mark a foot to tie the school record. Bob Adams leaped 20 feet 3 3/4 inches to tie Soule in the broad jump, and Steve Hanasick captured the shot put to account for the other wins. Snobble, McConnell, Bryan, and Justice also garnered several points apiece.

General Crew Invades North For N. Y. Race

May Meet Dartmouth And Williams In Four-Cornered Regatta

Invading the North for their third race of the season, the Washington and Lee crew left Lexington at noon yesterday to match oars with Manhattan University this Saturday up on the Harlem River course. Crew authorities stated that in addition to the Manhattan event, there is a possibility that a four-cornered regatta, with Dartmouth, Williams, Manhattan, and W-L competing, might also be staged.

The Generals will be the guests of Manhattan during their stay in New York, and will have the use of a Manhattan shell for both the race and the practice session, which they planned to hold on the Harlem River this afternoon. Approximately a dozen men made the trip—the regular boatmen and two substitutes.

The Blue oarsmen have split even in their only contests so far. They took their first from Marietta College, barely nosing out the Ohioans in a hotly-contested run on Wednesday, March 30. On the following Saturday, Rollins College downed W-L in a race very similar to the Marietta-General affair, crossing the line a mere five feet ahead of the Blue.

Jaspers Finish Third

The Manhattan crew has competed in only one race so far this season—a triangular regatta with Columbia and Rutgers in which the Jaspers came in third. This race, run off two weeks ago, was won by Columbia with a time of 7:28 minutes for the mile and a half Harlem course. Rutgers clocked 7:37 and the Green finished in 7:42.

Last year the Jaspers beat Washington and Lee's combination on the Harlem. However, Rollins defeated the Green, and considering the showing W-L made against the Florida college in

Continued on page four

Washington And Lee Golfers Hold Ranking UV Team To Close Win

In the closest match Virginia's national ranking golf team has played all season, the Wahoos eked out a 14 1/2 to 12 1/2 victory over the Blue and White teamen on the Charlottesville fairways last Wednesday.

Bill Brown, who took three points from Shannahan of Virginia, and John Hawkins, who defeated Dick Payne of Virginia by a score of 2 to 1, were the only Generals to defeat their men. Hawkins showed exceptional form in bettering Payne, who is the Virginia state champion.

The Blue's Beadie Ray and the Wahoo's Tolliver split their match when each won one nine. Spence Kerkow's 74, which was the best score turned in by a W-L man, was not as good as the 71 chalked up by Tennessee champion Oemik, a Cavalier, who captured their match 2 to 1.

Jack Bear, who lost 1 to 2 to Hammond of Virginia, and Earl Morgan, who went down 0 to 3 before Cushman, were the other Blue men to lose.

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Track Quartet Leaves For Penn Relays Today

Four envoys from Washington and Lee's track squad left Lexington early this morning to participate in the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia. The quartet, comprising a mile relay team, was composed of Flash Harvey, George Melville, Charlie Curl, and Heartsill Ragon.

They were one of only ten relay outfits in the nation to receive invitations in the collegiate class of the mobilization, which includes the nation's top-flight track and field stars. The Blue contingent will face the relay field at about 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Wolfpack Hits Out 17-1 Victory

Three Pitchers Unable To Stop N. C. State In Slugfest

One of the most inconsistent baseball teams in Washington and Lee history went to the lowest extreme of its inconsistency here Tuesday, and after committing twelve errors was handed a breathtaking 17 to 1 plastering by North Carolina State in a veritable field meet.

The infield, usually one of the snappiest combinations in the state, blew up completely and committed nine errors. Six of these were on wild throws to first base. The Wolfpack took a one-run lead in the first inning on three infield errors and added four more in the second to grab an early lead in one of the greatest comedies of errors ever seen on Wilson Field.

Three W-L pitchers, Lea Booth, Charlie Skinner, and Frank O'Connor, tried in vain to stop the slugging visitors, who collected a total of sixteen hits. One home run, three triples, and one two bagger were smashed out in the deluge. Pete Bruinage and Kauffman shared the hurling duties for State. Washington and Lee collected six hits, all well scattered. The Generals' only run came in the sixth when Charlie Hart connected for a single to bring Max Breckenridge in from third base. Hart led the Blue at bat with two hits out of three trips to the plate.

The Carolinians scored in every inning except the seventh and ninth. Every starting player garnered at least one hit, although the N. C. S. second team played nearly a third of the game.

Score by innings:
N. C. State 14 241 030—17 18 1
W. and L. .000 001 000—1 6 12

Netmen Meet Wahoos Today At First Stop on Tennis Trip

William and Mary Is Next Stop On Week-end Trip

By WARD ARCHER
To test the quality of their strokes on foreign courts for the first time this season, the varsity tennis team departed for Charlottesville this morning to engage the terrible Cavaliers in a return match this afternoon.

Next on the schedule is Williamsburg where they expect to have an easy time of it against William and Mary tomorrow. Resting only on the Sabbath when they will drive back to Lexington, the team will immediately prepare for home matches against Elon on Monday and Richmond on Tuesday.

It will be a very strenuous five days for the racket welders; but with the gross exception of this afternoon's hopeless match, they should, in a sport of as few upsets as tennis, experience little difficulty in continuing the string of victories they have so far compiled. William and Mary had a very tough time defeating VPI, the team which the Generals shellacked unmercifully here last Saturday; and Richmond, according to the George Washington team which came to Lexington, should not extend the Blue and White.

But Virginia is something quite different. In the earlier match here April 13 the Cavaliers stepped briskly onto the courts and unleashed a barrage of skimming drives which slid away into the corners past futilely clutched W-L rackets. And from that little dynamo, Frank Thompson, all the way down to the No. 6 man, they volleyed with an unnerving precision. Washington and Lee was lucky to take a lone match, and with the addition of Mahoney to the Virginia line-up this afternoon, they will be luckier still to escape a whitewash.

Nothing is known about the Elon team which plays here Monday, though it is not expected to be excessively troublesome.

Brigadier Nine Beats AMA 4-3 In Tight Game

Ford Knocks Homer With Keim On Base; James Fans Thirteen

Finally breaking a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning, an inspired Brigadier baseball club went on a slugging spree that netted them four runs and a 4-3 victory over AMA here Wednesday.

The Baby Blue played heads-up ball and battled along the lines of a stale-mate until the eventful sixth stanza. Fred Farrar, local first sacker, started the offensive volley with a double. Dinty Moore followed him and fled out, but Bob Keim banged out a single a moment later to score Farrar. Kiah Ford, who did a stellar bit of catching for the Frosh, then connected for a home run, scoring Keim ahead of him. The Frosh went out front 3-0.

Through the fine mound work of Ernie James, who struck out thirteen Cadets in the course of the afternoon's work, the losers were not able to score until the seventh.

The visitors managed to bring in two runs in the seventh on Brigadier errors and a couple of base blows, but the home club retaliated with another in their half of the box, making the score 4-2. AMA

Continued on page four

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEW LEWIS

ON THE CINDERPATH: And now we return to track, this time with no apologies to make . . . The way our Generals came through out on Wilson Field yesterday, to triumph over a strong, favored Tech team, calls for cheers, orchids, what-have-you, and then some . . . this third consecutive dual meet victory is in itself a tribute to Coach Forest Fletcher and his ability to develop all the potentialities of his charges . . . it means that at last we are getting out of the cinderpath doldrums that have infected W-L for the past three or four years—a really formidable Blue squad, even if still a bit weak in the field events, is here, boys, right among us . . .

Out there yesterday a truly great quarter-miler was seen in the person of Heartsill Ragon . . . Ragon ran rings around state 440 champ, Howard Mast, the Gobbler captain, in slicing 3-10 of a second off the old school record for the event . . . This former record of 49.9 was held for nearly a decade by Leigh Williams . . . other General luminaries yesterday were Flash Harvey, who continued his cinder-scorching pace to equal the school mile record, speedster Charlie Curl, who took the 100 and 220 with his usual ease, Jim Rogers, who dominated the high and low hurdles as anticipated, and broadjumper Bob Nicholson, whose nice leaping was what was needed in the clutch to clinch a W-L victory . . . speaking of Curl, his time for the 100 in the Richmond meet last Saturday was 9.9—for the 220, 21.8, in case this hadn't been called to your attention . . . Charlie got his inspiration then from a lovely blonde lass who was eagerly watching from the stands . . . she was the reason behind his successfully fulfilled prediction that he was going to run "the race of his life." . . .

HERE AND THERE: Give heed, O ye of influence, so that the frosh tennis team may be able to journey southward next month and play Duke and Carolina and others of that vicinity . . . it would be a darn shame if they didn't get to go, for they really deserve it . . . although some sources must underestimate their age, or sumpin', for after defeating the Maryland frosh team last week, a story appeared in the University of Maryland's "Diamondback" telling that the Baby Terrapins had lost a match to W-L High School . . . if this isn't the height of—well, you decide . . . Monday's "College Topics," the U. VA. paper, suggests that Dick Pinck is assuming the role of Virginia's jinx athlete.

Yes, Bobby Hobson is still in school, but at this point he's very busy trying to become a three-sport man . . . his newest venture is trying to make the first team at Randolph-Macon . . . Billy Avent is back from Florida—he reached the semi-finals in that Ponte Vida golf tourney . . . three orchids to Ed Halslip, Paul Gourdon, and Lat Young for their sterling lacrosse play of late . . . we hear these boys have most of what it takes . . . and speaking of lacrosse, it is to be hoped that the faculty will score by giving the stickmen's trip to Duke and North Carolina next month official sanction . . . with the success this new sport has won here, its participants should get a break—they rate it . . . Ex-General Russ Peters was seen in a newsreel here recently by many as he made a sensational—yes, that's the word—stop at short for the Athletics in their opener with the Senators . . . We see now why they call Deacon Davis "Jack Armstrong the All-American boy" . . . the Deacon gets around, as is seen by his plans for the trip to New York for the crew meet with Manhattan tomorrow—listen carefully and maybe you can get some sense out of this jumble: After crew practice on the Harlem River Friday, he's taking a train to Baltimore for the dance at Goucher College that night . . . then he'll return to New York Saturday morning to pull a Frank Merriwell and get there just in time for the race that afternoon . . . after the race, stroke Davis will again train it back to Baltimore for the Saturday night Goucher dance . . . and from here on, you take it—we're getting dizzy . . .

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Generals Meet Techmen Today

Dart Likely To Pitch As Varsity Nine Faces Techmen

Still smarting under the sting of the terrified bombardment administered by N. C. State here Tuesday, Washington and Lee varsity baseball team will attempt to jump back into the win column at Blacksburg this afternoon when it meets the strong Virginia Tech nine.

Roy Dart, who shut out Richmond, 2 to 0, in his last stand on the mound, will probably toe the rubber for the Generals. Dart has won two and lost one game this year, defeating the Spiders and Ohio State and losing to Randolph-Macon. Stan Nastro, who holds a victory over Apprentice School, will probably be on hand for relief duty if he is needed.

The Techmen, on a comparative scoring basis, should rule heavy favorites over the Blue, but after their poor showing against State the Generals are due to snap out of it and win another ball game.

Jack Dangler will probably start behind the plate, Frank Frazier at first, Charlie Hart at second, Mike Tomlin at third, and Ronny Thompson at shortstop. Max Breckenridge, Al Davis, and either Bob Watt or Howard Schriver will probably patrol the outer garden.

Chi Gamma Theta Elect Officers Tuesday Night

Chi Gamma Theta will elect officers for next year on Tuesday, May 3, in the fraternity's regular meeting room in the chemistry building. David Walker, president of the chemistry fraternity, announced today.

The following Tuesday a prominent speaker, as yet unannounced, will address the organization at its annual banquet to be held at Forest Tavern.

Delta Tau Delta Wins Intramural Track As Phi Delt's Are Second

Taking first place in the mile relay, Delta Tau Delta fraternity clinched their victory into the intramural track meet this afternoon. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi were closely behind in second and third places, respectively.

Final team totals were Delta Tau Delta, 29; Phi Delt, 22; Beta Theta Pi, 20; Kappa Alpha, 15; Pi Kappa Phi, 14; Phi Kappa Sigma, 13; Sigma Chi, 13; Phi Gamma Delta, 10. Other points were scored by PIKA, DU, PEP, SPE, Sigma Nu, SAE, ZBT, and Phi Psi.

Winners in the early events were Hunt Collins in the high hurdles, Barney Farrier in the mile, Ross Hersey in the quarter, Shack Parrish in the 100, Al Szymanski in the shot put, Brud Crane in the pole vault, Sam McCorkle in the javelin and Bob Gary and Ed Wagg in the high jump.

Good records were chalked up in nearly all the events as the runners and field men cracked several records in the meet.

WARNER BROS. STATE

SATURDAY

Edward G. Robinson
A Slight Case Of Murder

MON., TUES., WED.

Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
The Girl Of The Golden West

LYRIC-FRI., SAT.

TOM KENNE
Romance Of The Rockies

LYRIC-MON., TUES

CLAIRE TREVOR
PHYLLIS BROOKS
Walking Down Broadway

Pi Kappa Alpha Gives Donation To Lacrosse

In an effort to aid the Washington and Lee lacrosse team through its current financial recession, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has voted a donation to the lacrosse squad in the amount of five dollars. The action was taken at a fraternity meeting this week.

The Blue stickmen are at present experiencing difficulty in making ends meet and with several expensive trips approaching on their docket, the members of the crack squad will be forced to pay all their own expenses since the sport has not been officially taken into the University athletic program.

In view of the excellent record the local lacrosse men have compiled, and with the ultimate hope that other fraternities will follow suit in lending support to this newest of campus activities, the PIKA's decided to start the ball rolling toward a rescue. Trips remaining on the schedule will carry Coach Farinholt's attack artists down into Tarheelia for a pair of matches with North Carolina and Duke on May 13 and 14, while another jaunt is docketed next week for Charlottesville to partake of Wahoo hospitality. Expenses for the former trip will run fairly high due to the distance and length of stay. In the meantime, members of the squad will probably be expected to dig into their own pockets unless aid is forthcoming.

Blue Trackmen Beat Gobblers

Continued from page three

again to win the high and low hurdles. In both of these events the Big Blue's Bill Whaley ran a close second.

Bob Nicholson clinched the meet for the Generals when he soared beyond 21 feet in the crucial broad-jump at the end of the meet. Howard Gist took a second in the event with a jump better than twenty feet.

In the weight events Dick Boisseau and Spessard heaved the shot to win second and third places, respectively. Arnold took a third in the pole-vaulting with two Tech jumpers tying for first, and Berry obtained a third in the javelin throwing to complete the Big Blue's scoring.

A complete summary of the meet follows:

Mile—Won by Harvey, W-L; Edwards, W-L, second; Crocker, W-L, third. Time, 4:29.2. Ties school record.

440 yard dash—Won by Ragon, W-L; Mast, VPI, second; Thurman, W-L, third. Time, 49.6 seconds. New school record.

100 yard dash—Won by Curl, W-L; Bishop, VPI, second; Gwyn, W-L, third. Time, 10.1 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Rogers, W-L; Whaley, W-L, second; Bradshaw, VPI, third. Time, 15.1 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Harvey, W-L; Hillier, W-L, second; Fogar, VPI, third. Time, 1:58.8.

220 yard dash—Won by Curl, W-L; Mast, VPI, second; Ragon, W-L, third. Time, 22.1 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Drainie, VPI; Prater, W-L, second; Nielsen, W-L, third. Time, 10:28.4.

220 low hurdles—Won by Rogers, W-L; Whaley, W-L, second; Bradshaw, VPI, third. Time, 25 seconds flat.

High jump—Won by Douglas, VPI; tie for second between Spessard, W-L, and Ellis, VPI. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between DeMuro and Ellis of VPI; Arnold, W-L, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Shockey, VPI; Davis, VPI, second; Spessard, W-L, third. Distance, 142 feet 1 inch.

Shot—Won by Davis, VPI; Boisseau, W-L, second; Shockey, VPI, third. Distance, 42 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Cameron, VPI; Miller, VPI, second; Berry, W-L, third. Distance, 165 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Nicholson, W-L; Gist, W-L, second; Folkes, VPI, third. Distance, 21 feet 2 1-8 inches.

Allen Snyder Elected Head Of Phi Kappa Psi

Allen Snyder of Glenside, Pennsylvania, was elected last Wednesday night as president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity for the coming year. He succeeds Charles Gilmore.

Other officers elected were Frank Nichols, Forbes Hancock, and Charles Semple. Nichols is vice-president; Hancock, secretary; and Semple, house manager, for next year.

Picture Taking Attracts Gapers

Continued from page one

sets, and the other by-standers all have cameras. For they're shooting scenes, not guns, over in the "Lexington Film Colony"—better known as Virginia Military Institute!

So far the scenes have been taken, director Lord explained, in the periods that the cadets acting can be spared. To aid him in this, Frank McCarthy, VMI classmate of John Monks and F. R. Finklehoff who wrote the play and former publicity director of the stage production, is lending a hand—coordinating the forces of California's filmdom with those of our own thriving movie center.

General Crew Invades North

Continued from page three

March, the Blue oarsmen were confident that they would give Manhattan a better race this year.

If it is possible to arrange the four-shelled event between Dartmouth, Williams, Manhattan, and W-L this race will replace the General-Jasper meeting.

The boatings for the two-shelled run will be:

Manhattan—Bow, Bob Martin; No. 2, Bill Murphy; No. 3, Bill Bernius; No. 4, Bill Cook; No. 5, Bill Kurz; No. 6, Henry Wheeler; No. 7, Charles Froelich; stroke, Henry Remmer; coxswain, Jim McHenry.

W-L—Bow, Oscar Ennenga; No. 2, Charles Lykes; No. 3, Captain Bill Kesel; No. 4, Bob Early; No. 5, Henry Braun; No. 6, Bill Moscoso; No. 7, Alex Bratenahl; stroke, Bob Davis; coxswain, Tom Crawford.

Brigadier Nine Beats AMA 4-3

Continued from page three

rallied in the ninth and tallied again but the effort was cut off when James bore down for the final push.

The local battery of James and Ford turned in an excellent piece of work while the opposition duo, Johnson and Fox, showed up likewise, Johnson fanning four. Moore, Keim, Ford, Gary, and Farrar all hit hard for the Brigs, Ford collecting a four-bagger, Moore a triple, and Gary and Farrar two hits apiece. Fox and Whiteshall were the offensive guns for the losers, each getting two for four.

Moore, Keim, Ford, Dick Smith, Gary, Richardson, Wagg, Chapman, Dobbins, and Farrar saw service for the victors.

Faculty-Varsity Clash Monday

Continued from page one

the educators' contingent, it was learned today. It is still uncertain as to what berths they will occupy in the field.

Twombly said that he had begun the search for several substitutes from "the younger faculty members," as they seem sure to be needed, "for various reasons." The "Fillbusters" captain would make no predictions when interviewed this morning, but he did comment cryptically, "We'll have a lot of fun."

So we'll see you at the game, fellows—better get your tickets early, 'cause it looks like a stampede—seldom it is that fans hereabouts are treated to such a deluxe debacle as is promised for Monday!

Dr. Phillips Represents W-L At Business Meet

Dr. M. Ogden Phillips, professor of economics, recently represented Washington and Lee at the annual meeting of the Association of Business Schools which was held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois. Dr. Phillips had no active part in the program of the meeting; he represented Dean Hancock, who was at Fredericksburg to deliver the presidential address to the Social Science Association of Virginia.

Forensic Union Changes Time of Meeting to 8:00

Bill Burner, presiding chairman of the Forensic Union, announced today that the Union meeting of next Monday night would be held at eight o'clock instead of at seven-thirty because of a conflict with class election.

He urged all representatives of the two member societies to be present as the meeting is to be counted as an official meeting on the roll call of the organization. Cuts will be registered against anyone absent, Burner said.

Commerce School Booklet Released By University

The annual bulletin of the Commerce School was released here Wednesday by the university. It includes entrance requirements, graduation requirements, and an outline of the work offered by the school.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

It was good enough for General Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

Virginia Bird Society Meets Here Next Week

Members of the Virginia Ornithology Society will convene in Lexington on Friday and Saturday for their eighth annual meeting. The society is composed of students of ornithology all over the state.

The Friday night program will be held in Washington Chapel at 8:00 p. m. Professor Charles O. Handley, formerly a professor at Washington and Lee and now of VPI, will give a lecture and explain through the medium of motion pictures "The Nesting of Interesting Birds Near Blacksburg."

Dr. James J. Murray, in charge of the program, will give a lecture on bird life in Florida.

Freshman Crews Collide, Split Oars, Sydney Wins

Ending with a collision which shattered an oar of each shell, the semi-annual freshman crew race resulted in a technical victory for the Albert Sydney boat club over the Harry Lee crew last Saturday afternoon.

The four-oared shell representing the Lee outfit stroked out a quick lead at the start which was not overtaken until the half mile point had been passed. The Lee crew was outdistanced by half a length when the accident occurred at the finish line.

Both boats were disabled by the crash which happened just ten yards out front of the finish line. The collision so confused the Harry Lee oarsmen that their rivals had little trouble in stroking the remaining ten yards to victory.

Line-up for Sydney included: Ed Swindler, stroke; Kirk Davis, No. 1; Jim Larson, No. 2; Fred Ruseh, No. 3; and Joe Kirby, coxswain. Harry Lee was represented by: Alex Brattenahl, stroke; Clark Foster, No. 1; Pinky Perry, No. 2; Bill Morgan, No. 3; and Jim Hernandez, coxswain.

Hospital Notes

Marking the second time this year, no Washington and Lee students are confined in the Jackson Hospital at present. In surveying the year, it was reported that fewer students were confined in the hospital this year than in the school year 1936-37.

New Alumni Magazine To Appear Next Week

Featuring an article on the recent nominating convention, the next issue of Washington and Lee's Alumni Magazine will appear the early part of the week, according to R. P. Carter, managing editor.

The staff has just finished the make-up of the magazine, and it will be printed within the next few days. Published in the Journalism Laboratory, the alumni edition is circulated throughout the entire United States.

This will be the last issue before Finals. Another edition will be printed about the middle of June for those alumni unable to attend Finals.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

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tenth guy that's accused me of painting those Columns". . . Stan Nastro has decided to take up catching again. . . Frank Frazier swears that Ping-Pong isn't a cheap game. . . He lost two cases of brew to that sweet young thing from the Patch. . . We definitely state at this time that the D. U. house is no place for any representative of the W. C. T. U. . . We know something on Brent Farber but we won't tell. . . It is impossible to understand how anybody could attempt any retaliation. . . It has been called to our attention that the trend for "Oblivion Club" has been reorganized. . . We understand that Bill Burns is starting a late date bureau. . . The Phi Psi's are staging a housewrecking party Saturday nite, and

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everybody is invited. . . Paul Lavietes has recently been stood up by one of our local debutantes. . . One girl said to Dorsey Wilson that the only reason she had a late date was because all the girls have them. . . Courtney Waddington is screaming again in praise of his date. . . From past experience would advise giving this a little attention. . . From all indications, Professor Jackson is going to get a taste of the co-educational system. . . He'd better be on his toes because some of these dollies are right snappy. . . Stand up, Eleanor, and show the people your teeth.

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