

Omicron Delta Kappa Pledges Thursday

GENERALS GET FIRST SHUTOUT OF YEAR AT HANDS OF CAVALIERS

Melrose Proves Invincible, Allowing Blue and White Only Three Bingles During Game on Wilson Field Captain Foliard Pitches.

Virginia was the first team of the season to administer a shut out game to the Generals—the Orange and Blue winning 3 to 0.

Melrose, the Cavalier sophomore sensation, was invincible on the mound. He had things breaking his way all afternoon, causing eight Washington and Lee batters to go out via the strikeout method, while he was yielding only three hits. His slow balls and change of pace proved most effective.

Captain Paul Foliard hurled a beautiful game and under normal circumstances would have won any game. His curves were breaking beautifully, but it was just a case of one of those days when even the highest class hurling does not win. The Generals' captain and hurling ace was setting the Virginians down in one, two, three order for five innings except on two occasions when two hits were allowed, one in the first and the other in the second. He duplicated the third, fourth and fifth innings in the eighth too. The sixth and seventh were the fatal chapters, two runs being scored in the former and one in the latter.

The whole Washington and Lee team appeared much improved over the team that appeared here before the Easter trip into the farther Southland, and by the close of the season should be one of the outstanding college teams in the South as well as the South-Atlantic area.

Virginia's first score came in the sixth canto when Melrose, the Cavalier hurler, singled between first and second. He advanced to third on April's single into right, and trotted home on a wild pitched ball. April worked his way to third and scored when Bowen shot a grounder (Continued on Page 4)

Athletic Literary Contests This Week

The competition for District "H" in the Virginia High School Athletic and Literary contest will be held here Friday and Saturday of this week, Marvin G. Bauer, professor of Public Speaking, has announced.

The contests, which include debates, orations, reading and interpretation, and tests of athletic skill and prowess, call forth much interest in scholastic circles in the state, and good attendance is expected by those in charge here.

DR. BROWN PREACHES

Dr. William M. Brown, head of the department of Psychology and Education, delivered a sermon in Lynchburg Sunday evening at St. John's Episcopal church.

Omicron Delta Kappa Now Plays Important Part In College Life

The last twenty years have seen a remarkable growth in the part which extra-curricular activities play in the life of the American college.

Today athletic and non-athletic activities are almost as important in the training of the average college student as scholarship itself. The college has practically a replica of the business world upon its campus in the many and varied activities which it supports, and in striving for these activities the student learns much that is invaluable to him in later life.

Honor societies perform a useful service as far as they go but they fail to satisfy the rapidly growing demand for a fraternity, membership in which will be significant of campus leadership as such, regardless of the line of activity in which this leadership is shown.

Smith Nominated By Students In Mock Convention

Alfred E. Smith has stood the test or at least what Washington and Lee University students are fond of calling the laboratory test of the Democratic party—their quadrennial mock convention. Smith was nominated on the seventeenth ballot after breaking the Smith-Ritchie-Read deadlock which had lasted since noon of the previous day.

Four times before the convention had been held on the Lexington campus, and three times had the students interpreted the wishes of

Miller, Plummer Return Sunday From Conference

E. H. Miller, president of the Student Body, and W. Plummer returned Sunday from a conference of the Southern Federation of College Students, where they represented Washington and Lee. The convention lasted thru Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Eighteen colleges were represented, and a total of about 35 men were present.

The main topics discussed at the meeting were: student government, the Y.M.C.A., honor systems and athletics.

A letter was made by Miller on the cooperation between the National and the Southern Federations. Following this, discussion groups on the subject were led by James Hill of the University of Alabama, and a talk was given by Dean Barnard of the same school. Miller states that he feels sure such resolutions which were passed will be effective.

Oratorical Tryouts In Lee Chapel, 8 P. M. Friday of This Week

Tryouts for the State of Virginia in the Fourth Annual National Oratorical Contest will be held in Lee Chapel Friday night at 8 o'clock, Marvin G. Bauer, professor of public speaking, announced yesterday. Representatives from William and Mary, University of Virginia, Roanoke College, and Washington and Lee are already entered. The students from the schools will speak in the order listed.

The entire competition here will probably not last more than an hour, since each speaker is limited to ten minutes. Professor Bauer will preside, and the services of Colonel R. E. Dixon, head of the department of English at V. M. I., Major A. W. Robertson, of Richmond and Attorney M. W. Paxton Jr., of this city, have been secured to judge the contest.

The winner here will enter the regional contest to be held later in the spring, probably in North or South Carolina.

18 STUDENTS AND TWO ALUMNI CHOSEN BY ALPHA CIRCLE OF FRAT

Impressive Tapping Ceremonies Will Be Held In Doremus Gymnasium At University Assembly Tomorrow Afternoon at 1 O'clock.

Generals Embark To Maryland and Navy Tomorrow

The Generals' baseball team will embark tonight on their second out of state trip when they catch the night train out of Staunton for Washington. The schedule calls for a game tomorrow afternoon with the University of Maryland and one on Saturday with the Navy at Annapolis.

Osborn is booked to take the hill against the Old Liners tomorrow while Foliard will attempt to turn the Middle back on Saturday. It is probable that the Washington and Lee varsity team will receive an

The election of eighteen students and two prominent alumni of the University to Alpha Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa will be announced at a university assembly tomorrow at 1 o'clock, when formal tapping ceremonies will be held. Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney College, will deliver a short inspirational address following the tapping.

The marking of the newly elected men will be done by President J. M. Holt, president, J. B. Towill, vice-president, and R. F. Howe, secretary-treasurer, of Alpha Circle and the names of the men will be announced from the rostrum by Dr. H. D. Campbell, dean of the University.

Private initiation ceremonies will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, and following the administration of the ritual, an elaborate banquet will be served the initiates by the old men at the Dutch Inn. At this time Dr. Eggleston will speak especially to the newly-accepted members, and other members of the Circle will make brief remarks.

In keeping with the established policy of Omicron Delta Kappa, or "The Circle" as it is commonly known, men representing all phases of under-graduate activity on the campus are among those chosen for the bestowal of this signal honor. Scholars, athletes, publication workers, athletic managers, dramatic and social leaders, and religious backers are found among those picked from the Student Body, and it is the consensus of opinion that the eighteen students to be tapped constitute the pick of Washington and Lee from all viewpoints.

The twenty men chosen are listed elsewhere in this issue.

"Cy, Jr." Arrives Late For Mock Convention

Edwin Parker Twombly Jr., now two-day-old son of assistant professor of Physical Education and Mrs. E. P. Twombly, arrived in Lexington just a few hours too late to witness the nomination of Al Smith for president of the United States. The nomination of Smith and the youngsters entry upon the scene prompted several friends of the popular "Cy" to suggest Alfred Smith Twombly as their most familiar stamping ground, and as the Capitol City is only a few miles from the scene of action of both games, quite a delegation is expected to see them in action.

After the game with the Navy, many members of the team expect to go over to Washington and remain (Continued on Page 4)

Troubadours To Present Extensive Pantomime At Natural Bridge May 19

By W. M. Garrison

The Troubadours of Washington and Lee, who have been "doing it up swell" in the dramatic line this year, are "putting on one" soon that WILL be "one."

Saturday, May 19, will see the Troubadours produce at Natural Bridge an extensive pantomime, depicting the Granting of the Charter by King George III to Thomas Jefferson for tracts of land in which is now contained Natural Bridge.

The pantomime will further depict social functions of the eighteenth century, as well as revealing George Washington making an extensive survey of that and outlying territory.

President Tommy Thames and Manager Toot Gibson of the Troubadours have secured Pathe, Fox, International News, and Paramount photo movie services to be on hand with a battery of cameras to record

the pantomime in all its many details.

This event will give nation-wide publicity to Washington and Lee University, and in the eyes of many will place the Troubadours on a par with the Princeton Triangle and the Michigan Union, famous college dramatic organizations of the East and Middle-West, respectively.

In all probability, the "girls" of the Troubadour shows this year will not be used in the pantomime. Girls from nearby cities will take the place of the Troubadour female impersonators who have played their roles so well in the Thanksgiving and Easter shows.

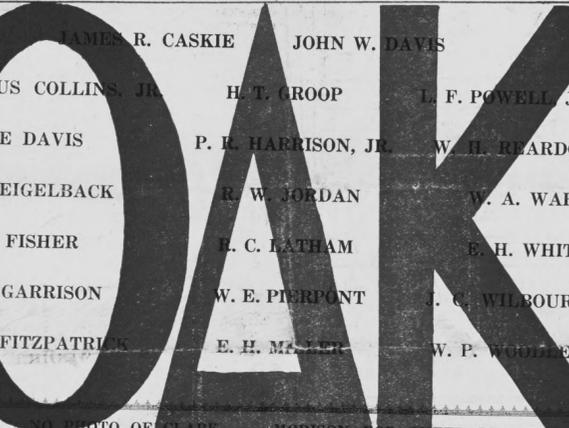
Further announcements will be made from time to time, from now until May 19, by President Thames and Manager Gibson as details of the extensive pantomime are completed.

their party committee when they nominated Bryan for the Democrats. Hughes for the Republicans, and at last John W. Davis, their own alumnus, for the Democrats four years ago.

The whole university party. It is a party.

Playing of the Star Spangled Banner officially opened the convention. Then the Rev. J. J. Murray of Lexington asked of Heaven that the delegates realize the responsibility placed upon them. The keynote orator, E. H. Miller of St. Louis, gave the Republicans a good drubbing for their well known scandals of the last few years. He reminded them of their lost leader, Woodrow Wilson. The permanent chairman was escorted to the chair by three delegates and the convention was ready for business.

A low continuous roar rises from the convention hall. Smoke floats heavy above the heads of the delegates. (Continued on Page 4)



1928
MORISON FOR CHEER LEADER
William R. Clark is a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Student Body. Clark is an intermediate lawyer, this year being his fourth on the W. & L. campus. He has been on the Varsity football squad and pulls an oar on the Harry Lee crew.

EDITORIAL SUPPORT PROPOSED CAMPUS TAX

IN THE general election Friday the Student Body will have an opportunity to express itself upon a question which, in importance and seriousness to the welfare of Washington and Lee, is unsurpassed by any brought before the electorate on this campus for several years in consideration merited, it even surpasses the pleas of the candidates for offices here.

The campus tax as proposed by a joint committee of the Executive Committee and the Publication Board, will, if put into effect, result in a saving, both financial and temporal, to every man registered in the university. The cost of the three publications has been cut from eleven dollars to less than \$8.50, and debating, the Executive Committee, and the Troubadours have been taken care of at a cost per student resulting in a total fee of only ten dollars.

The plan will result in better publications, less advertising matter and more news, and operating upon a sound, guaranteed, financial basis. Debating will be relieved of the burden of depending upon voluntary contributions to support it, and the student government will be enabled to operate without need of asking donations from organizations or dances, if estimates are correct. The try-out fee, which is really a donation upon the part of unsuccessful aspirants, will be eliminated from Troubadour pre-requisites, and students will be free from several drives annually conducted for publication subscriptions.

The proposal is a commendable one. It deserves the support and favorable vote of every man on the campus. It will be one of the most progressive innovations ever introduced at Washington and Lee, and will result in multifold benefits to every individual attending the University.

The Ring-tum Phi

(ESTABLISHED 1897)
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us, but no unsigned correspondence will be published.

FRIDAY'S ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON AND LEE is upon the threshold of another election of student officers and leaders in the various phases of undergraduate activities on the campus. When the voters go to the polling place Friday, they will have upon themselves the responsibility of selecting the men who will have charge of their affairs during 1928-29—the men who will represent them before the faculty, administration, and the world at large.

The great powers of the Executive Committee, dance leaders, and publication executives here, which probably surpass the discretionary authority possessed by these men in any other institution, call for their placement in the hands of students fitted to administer them properly. The election of a man unfitted for the post to which he aspires would be nothing short of a calamity.

In voting Friday, students owe it to themselves and to their school to lay aside all favoritism, both of a personal and of a political nature, and to vote their convictions as to which of the opposing candidates is the man best fitted for the particular office involved. In some instances, personal appeal and appearance may be among the factors involved in making the choice, but these alone should not sway the opinion of any voter.

Track Team Defeats Richmond in Dual Meet—Sandifer High Point Scorer

(From Monday's Convention Extra)

Competing in a steady rain Saturday afternoon on Stadium Field in Richmond, the Washington and Lee track team walked away with a thirteen point victory over the University of Richmond. The final score was 69 2-3 points to 56 1-3 points.

The outcome of Saturday's encounter remained in doubt until the final event, the half-mile. Coach Dobson's charges were superior in the weights and in the jumping events. The Generals proved best in the dashes and the distance runs. The mile was won by Richmond, Spindle taking first place with Onesty and Newton second and third respectively.

The Generals, directed by Coach Forest Fletcher, carried a squad of twenty-six cinder path artists there for the meet. Sandifer, of Washington and Lee was high point scorer of the day with thirteen points to his credit. Ed Cale, of the Spiders, was second with ten credits. The Generals displayed an abundance of team spirit. Backus, Blue and White middle distance runner, displayed great form in the half-mile event.

Summary of events:
Shot-put—Sanford, Richmond; Anderson, Richmond; Miller Richmond. Distance, 38 feet 1 inch.
Discus—Painter, W. & L.; Sibold, Richmond; Eberhart, W. & L. Distance 108 feet 6 inches.
Javelin throw—Reardon, W. & L.; Anderson, Richmond, Janney, W. &

L. Distance 154 feet 4 inches.
Pole vault—Pomeroy, W. & L.; and Yeaman, Richmond, tied for first and second places; Carleton, Richmond, Piley, W. & L.; and Cocks, W. & L.; tied for third place. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
120-year high hurdles—Patterson, W. & L.; Miller, Richmond; Reardon, W. & L. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.
440-yard run—Simmons, W. & L.; Backus, W. & L.; White, Richmond. Time, 54 3-4 seconds.
100-yard dash—Sandifer, W. & L.; Hamilton, Richmond; Atkins, Richmond. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
High-jump—Cale, Richmond; Sandifer, W. & L.; Piley, W. & L. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.
Mile run—Spindle, Richmond; Onesty, Richmond; Newton, Richmond. Time, 4 minutes 48 2-5 seconds.
220-yard dash—Sandifer, W. & L.; Atkins, Richmond; Grashorn, W. & L. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.
Two-mile run—Butler, W. & L.; Nance, W. & L.; Spindle, Richmond; Time, 10 minutes 37 3-5 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Miller, Richmond; Hood, W. & L.; Patterson, W. & L. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.
Broad jump—Cale, Richmond; McFarland, W. & L.; Eberhart, W. & L. Distance, 20 feet 9 3-4 inches.
Half-mile run—Backus, W. & L.; Hutcheson, W. & L.; Newton, Richmond. Time 2 minutes 4 4-5 seconds.

New York Delegates in Riotous Parade As Al Smith Is Nominated

(From Tuesday's Convention Extra)

"It is for the good of the United States, gentlemen, that we support Alfred E. Smith for the presidency," concludes Bernard Wagner, the gentleman from New York.

Pandemonium results. There are cheers, hisses, yells, the blaring of horns, and the beating of tin cans and drums. The roar is deafening.

In the western end of the building, the New York delegation has gone wild. The delegates crawl over the chairs, over each other, fighting, cheering, scrambling for their favorite. Someone jerks the state banner from its position and rushes in to the aisle. His fellow New Yorkers follow, yelling madly.

The parade romps on around the hall. Others join the procession. The line encircles the floor, which seems vacant without the supporters of Smith.

Numerous placards tell their advocacies. "Al Smith for President," "Wilson—then Smith," "Al for all," "We want Smith," "Al—99 44-100 percent pure," "Wine for the Intellectuals, Beer for the Workingman, Whiskey for EVERYBODY" read their slogans. A bearer trips and sprawls on the floor with his banner. He is grabbed up bodily and placed on his feet again.

When the parade is finished, another speaker takes the platform.

The Gray Phantom

The project of the new bridge over Woods Creek has been so industriously and diligently pushed by the administrative authority that student opinion has been given little opportunity to express itself. The following statements have been issued officially (and unofficially) by various members of the student body:

Red: My date's going to meet me down below the new bridge right after the dance—it's a dark secret.

White: The bridge is a magnificent architectural achievement. It bridges the gap admirably.

Blue: The new bridge will furnish more incentive for students at Washington and Lee to take up the study of "structural" engineering.

SIMMONS AND COLEMAN TO DEBATE SATURDAY

M. A. Simons, now taking his master's degree in psychology here, has challenged A. R. Coleman, from the law school to an open forum debate on the question: Resolved, "that the state shall employ legalized murder against the insane." Coleman accepted the challenge and the debate will be held during the Graham-Lee meeting next Saturday.

Professor Lyle of the engineering school will also speak to the society that night. Visitors are invited.

He favors an amendment for more religious freedom and against secret organizations. They hoot and jeer the speaker. Their banner leads another parade.
New York is certainly "the big noise."

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President's Paragraph

No. 40—1927-8

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BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928

NUMBER 53

CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY



HARRY RAND

Member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Interfraternity Council, '27-28. Leader Interfraternity Dance, '28. Boxing Monogram, '24; elected captain '25. Finals Finance Committee, '28.



TOMMY THAMES

Member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity; Pi Alpha Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, "13" Club. Football (L2). Troubadours (2,3). President of Troubadours (3). Ring-tum Phi Columnist (2); Calyx Staff (2,3); Mink Editorial Staff (3).

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY



JOHN BELL TOWILL

Member of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Alpha Nu. Executive Committee, 1926-27. Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Council, 1927-28. Freshman Council 1925-26. Varsity football, 1925-26-27. Vice-president Fancy Dress, 1928.

SEC.-TREASURER STUDENT BODY



WILLIAM B. HINTON

Member Kappa Phi Kappa, 1927-28; president, 1928. Honor Roll.

EDITOR OF THE MINK



BILL PLUMMER

Member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta, White Friars. Secretary of Alpha Sigma Rho. Executive Committee '27-'28. Harry Lee Crew. Managing Editor The Mink. '27-28.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF 1929 FANCY DRESS



"TOOT" GIBSON

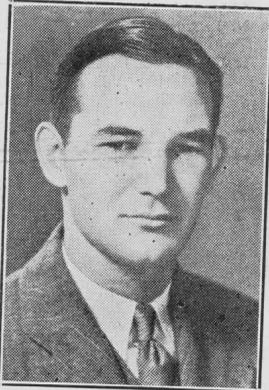
Member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity. White Friars, Cotillion Club. Business Manager Troubadours '27-28. Southern Collegians, '25-26-27-28; Director and Business Manager Southern Collegians, '27-28. Assistant Business Manager of Fancy Dress, '28. Endorsed by the Troubadours for President of 1929 Fancy Dress.



"HOT" EBERT

Member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity; Pi Alpha Nu, "13" Club. Varsity Basketball '27-28; Varsity Football squad '27-28. Executive Committee, '26-27.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF 1929 FINALS



GEORGE H. LANIER, JR.

Member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. Manager of Football for 1928. White Friars, "13" Club, Cotillion Club. Captain of Golf, '27-28. Chairman Finance Committee Junior Prom, '28.



RODD MOFFETT

Member of Alpha Chi Rho, social fraternity. Pi Alpha Nu, ribbon society. Troubadours, Harry Lee Crew. Swimming Team and Football Squad.

CANDIDATES FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE RING-TUM PHI



HENRY P. JOHNSTON

Member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity; White Friars, "13" Club, Pi Delta Epsilon. Assistant director of athletic publicity; '26-'27-'28; official of Prep School Tournament '26-'27-'28-'28; Managing Editor of the Ring-tum Phi; assistant photographic editor of the Calyx; official statistician of W&L athletics '26-'27-'28. Freshman Football.



"NICK" CARTER

Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, Biological Society. Ring-tum Phi, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1927-28. Press Club 1924-25. Varsity Tennis.

STAGE ALL SET FOR ANNUAL STUDENT BODY APRIL ELECTION

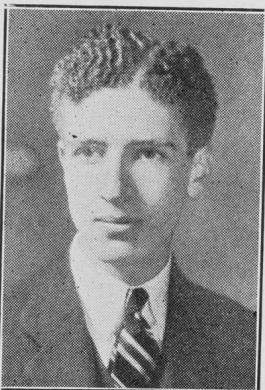
Political Rally In Gym Brings Fervent Period To a Height—Polls Open at 9:00 O'clock Friday Morning and Close at 2:05 O'clock

Everything's ready!

Friday morning, April 27, the Student Body of Washington and Lee "hours" on Friday morning. Even choose its leaders for the 1928-29 session.

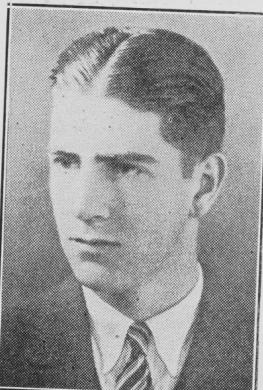
The election will be held in Lee Chapel, as is customary. The polls will open at 9:00 o'clock sharp, and will close at 2:05 o'clock. This space of five hours and five minutes will (Continued on Back)

CANDIDATES FOR BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE MINK



JIM SALINGER

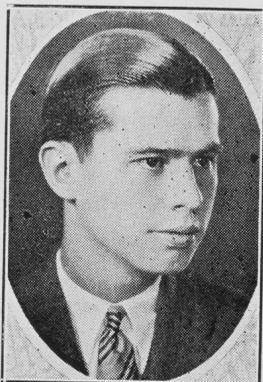
Member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity; Alpha Sigma and Pi Delta Epsilon. Ring-tum Phi, sophomore assistant, 1926-27; advertising manager, 1927-28. Mink, sophomore assistant, 1926-27; circulation Manager, 1927-28.



ROBERT B. LEE

Member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, White Friars. Advertising Manager Mink, 1927-28; sophomore assistant, 1926-27. Ring-tum Phi staff, 1926-27, 1925-26. Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE RING-TUM PHI

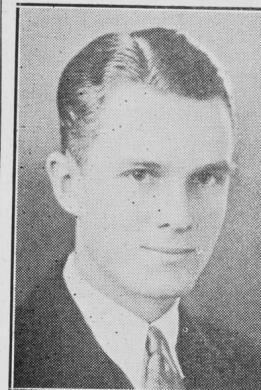


ALLEN MORGAN

Member Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity. Pi Delta Epsilon; Cotillion Club. Three years Ring-tum

Phi business staff; two years Calyx business staff. Manager-elect Basketball.

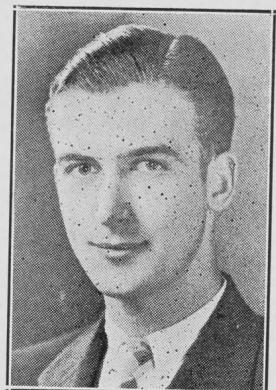
EDITOR OF THE CALYX



C. C. HUTCHINSON

Member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon. Assistant Business Manager Troubadours 1927-28. Assistant Editor Freshman Handbook, 1925-26; Editor, 1926-27. Assistant University Editor the Calyx 1926-27; Fraternity Editor, 1927-28.

BUS. MANAGER OF THE CALYX



E. H. OULD

Kappa Sigma, social fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, Troubadours. Sophomore Assistant Calyx (2), Advertising Manager (3).

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL DATES SET FOR MAY 3-4

Fifth Annual Shenandoah Celebration in Winchester Next Week

ROANOKE GIRL IS QUEEN

Site of Hilarity Is Only 135 Miles From Lexington; Roads Are Good

Winchester, Va., April 26.—The fifth annual inter-state Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival will be held here Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, it was announced by Ray Robinson, director-general.

By that time it is quite certain the 11,000,000 trees in commercial apple orchards of the Shenandoah-Cumberland-Potomac fruit district, extending from around Gettysburg, Pa., on the north down to the Roanoke section of southwest Virginia, will be in full bloom—a rare and beautiful sight, which attracted thousands of visitors even before the inauguration of the great springtime celebration here in the northern tip of Virginia, situated in the heart of the apple growing district known as the "Blue Ridge country." The blossoms remain on the trees nearly a week before fading, and a motor tour through the apple belt is worth while.

Winchester is the junction point of six main north-south and east-west paved highways, and is easily accessible from all points. During the past few years crowds have greatly increased at the festival, and visitors were here from as far west as Pittsburgh and eastern Ohio, south as far as Georgia, and from New York and nearby states. The attendance last year exceeded 100,000. Virtually everything is free, a visitor's only expenses being traveling and meals. The first day is devoted to a parade of 10,000 school children in costumes—the "parade of blossoms," in which there are many artistically decorated floats and automobiles competing for prizes, and a dozen bands. Over 300 students of the Handley High School present historical pageants both days on the 72-acre school campus, with episodes introduced by lovely girls in rhythmic dances.

The spectacular and colorful festival parade is the second-day feature, with "Queen Shenandoah V," Miss Mary Wise Boxley, Roanoke, Va., riding in state on a royal throne of gold, purple and white at the head of the procession, led by the United States Navy Band. Her guard of honor numbers 650 military academy cadets, and there are 75 princesses in her court in addition to maids of honor, heralds, personal bodyguards and other functionaries in costumes which impart a flavor of European medievalism. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, United States Navy, north pole flier and explorer, a resident of Winchester, has been invited to place the crown of apple blossoms and jewels upon the brow of her majesty. The queen's parade of 1927 covered four miles, and included 32 bands from points between Atlantic City, N. J., and Roanoke, Va.; half a dozen cadet corps of military academies, firemen from five states, over 200 artistically decorated cars, fraternal orders, and competitive displays by three large railroad systems.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and his military staff will fly from Richmond to the festival in army blimps. A sister plane of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis will be flown by Lieut. Erle Seabock, Canadian World War flying ace, while the United States Army will be represented by several 650-foot sausage balloons.

Electrical illumination on a scale never before undertaken will be a night feature, with half a dozen spotlights of high power sending shafts of light into the skies along with specially constructed fireworks. Two nights are given over to dancing and general frolics on gaily decorated streets.

Winchester is about 135 miles due North of Lexington, and many students usually make the trip to the festival.

ONLY TWO STUDENTS REMAIN IN HOSPITAL

W. Van Gilbert and Horace Gooch are the only students now under confinement in the hospital. Gilbert has been in the hospital for more than two weeks with a severe attack of appendicitis but is recovering rapidly and his release is expected within the next week. Gooch has a mild case of grippe and will be out in a day or two.

B. B. Tips left the hospital last Thursday after being sick with the mumps. Albert Steves, who had grippe, was also released last Thursday. C. J. Holland was confined with a mild case of grippe but he left the hospital last Saturday.

General Student Body Election CANDIDATES

President of Student Body
JOHN BELL TOWILL
Vice-President of Student Body
HARRY C. RAND
"TOMMY" THAMES
Sec'y-Treas. of Student Body
"RED" CLARK
"BILLY" HINTON
President Fancy Dress Ball
T. G. "TOOT" GIBSON
"HOT" EBERT
President of Finals
GEORGE LANIER
"ROD" MOFFETT
Editor of Ring-tum Phi
R. P. "NICK" CARTER
HENRY P. JOHNSTON
Bus. Mgr. Ring-tum Phi
ALLEN MORGAN
Editor of Mink
"BILL" PLUMMER
Bus. Mgr. Mink
"JIM" SALINGER
R. B. LEE
Editor of Calyx
C. C. HUTCHINSON
Bus. Mgr. of Calyx
E. H. "ED" OULD
Cheerleader
GRAHAM MORISON

W. & L. Lawyer Resigns Seat On Supreme Court

Judge Martin P. Burks, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, tendered his resignation, Thursday, effective on June 1, to Governor Harry F. Byrd. Illness was the cause of his retirement from the bench, of which he has been a member for eleven years.

Judge Burks was educated at Washington College at the time General Robert E. Lee was president. He studied law at the University of Virginia. He is the author of Burks' Pleading and Practice and other important discussions on legal matters. He was professor of law at Washington and Lee University from April, 1900, to early in 1917, when he was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Henry C. Stuart. From June, 1903, until he went on the bench he was dean of the law department. He holds the honorary degree of LL. D. from Roanoke College and Washington and Lee University. For twenty-two years Judge Burks was reporter for the Supreme Court of Appeals. He was one of the Code revisers of 1919.

Covington, Va., April 25.—United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, spoke in Covington at 7:30 o'clock and at Clifton Forge at 9 o'clock tonight. His addresses were heard by large crowds and his remarks were enthusiastically received. He was invited to come to Covington and Clifton Forge by local committees. Senator Reed spoke at Bluefield, W. Va. this afternoon.

STAGE ALL SET FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

(Continued from Front)
give the entire Student Body a chance to visit the chapel and cast its vote.

Today, some forty-eight hours before the polls open, the official ballot carries the names of 18 candidates for the 12 respective offices. Six of these offices are opposed, and six are unopposed. Twelve men will, therefore, be contesting for office tomorrow, while six will be running unopposed.

All candidates will have a chance to appear before the Student Body at the annual political rally tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock in Doremus Gymnasium. Each candidate will make a short speech.

"Politicking" has been well under way since the first announcement list was posted on Tuesday, April 17. Speeches at fraternity houses, visits to boarding houses and dining halls, and "tours" through the dormitories and rooming houses, have been on schedule for the candidates since last week and have continued through this week. The political fever will reach its crisis tomorrow night at the rally, and in the intensive "last-minute" work over the campus until the "wee sma' hours" on Friday morning. Even then the work will not cease, but must be carried on at the doors of the polls in the form of "last-minute reminder" cards and words. At 2:05 o'clock the candidates will have a sigh of relief and anxiously await the final verdict.

Every member of the Student Body should make it his personal duty to visit Lee Chapel on Friday morning and cast his ballot, thereby doing his part toward making the Democratic form of student body government at Washington and Lee a success.

The polls will be in charge of the present officers and members of the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

SMITH AND REED SUPPORTERS ARE BRINGING DEADLOCK IN BALLOT

Walsh Talks of Compromise; Smith Backers Appear Optimistic Over Present Results

(From Monday's Convention Extra)

By Bryant F. Evans
With three major candidates left in the field, a deadlock appeared imminent when the balloting closed in the afternoon session of the Washington and Lee national democratic convention in Doremus gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Conclusions which seemed obvious were:
Smith could not be defeated as long as his cohorts stood firm.

Only two Southern states had left the fold of the Smith opponents. They were Kentucky and Texas.

Reed's supporters were in a position to block the nomination of Smith.

Walsh was the only other candidate in the race, Ritchie having been cut to the 12 votes of his native state.

With the two leading candidates blocking each other, the convention could have but one of two results: There could be a landslide, probably for Smith or compromise candidate, probably Walsh, might be chosen.

Optimistic Smith followers said that 429 votes were as many as they could expect. Reed men had not expressed an opinion.

It was understood that the Texas delegation had been won over to Smith support through an understanding that New York might support Moody for vice-president.

Smith followers were firmly preparing to fight it out to a finish. Reed ranks were steady.

Unlucky thirteen marked the number of candidates who broke the barrier yesterday morning when the balloting started. New York's governor led the balloting with 233 votes. Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, was next in line, commanding 104 votes. Senator Reed and Comedian Will Rogers, "the man of few words" as Mr. Pierson characterized him last night, tied for third with 100 votes each.

Senator Walsh and Pat Harrison, the only other candidates who could be considered as serious, carried 31 and 41 votes respectively. The rest of the places were taken by native sons, of whom George and Glass only were left when the morning session closed.

The lean ranks of the seventh ballot appeared as follows:

Smith—387
Reed—290
Walsh—147
Ritchie—12

GRANT HITS 10 FLAT AS FROSH DOWN ROANOKE

The freshman track team in scoring a decisive victory over Roanoke High last Saturday brought its average up to one win and one loss. Although the weather conditions were not favorable the results show that the men are rounding into mid-season form. Grant was clocked in the century at 10 flat. The three members of the relay team who were entered in the quarter finished one, two, three. This quartet, which is composed of Dickey, Grant, Williams and Shepard will take part in the University of Pennsylvania relays, Saturday of this week. They are competing in the Freshman quarter mile relay championship of America. In this race the leading college freshmen teams of the country will be represented.

While the relay team is performing at Penn. the remainder of the squad will be rounding into shape for the meet with the Virginia Freshmen, which will take place here a week from Friday.

Smith Addresses Shenandoah Valley

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee, was one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., held at Staunton recently.

The convention lasted all day, and a varied program of reports, speeches, music, and entertainment was put on. The president of the association presided over the gathering.

The two principal speakers were Governor Byrd of Virginia and President Smith. The governor spoke in the morning and Dr. Smith in the afternoon.

SCIENTISTS TO PRESENT PAPERS AT VA. MEETING

Five Washington and Lee men will read papers at the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at William and Mary college on May 4 and 5. Dr. W. M. Brown, Dr. L. J. Desha, Dr. W. D. Hoyt, Mercurius H. Stow, and G. Waldo Dunnington will present papers. Others to attend will be R. P. Carroll, S. T. Magann, and David Wice. Colonel Edward Steidman of V. M. I. will also present a paper.

Sixteen of Faculty And Ten Students In Alpha Circle, O.D.K.

The present organization of Alpha Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa, is as follows:

President, J. M. Holt; Vice-President, J. B. Towill; Secretary-treasurer, R. F. Howe; Advisor, Prof. C. E. Williams.

Members in the faculty: W. M. Brown, H. D. Campbell, R. G. Campbell, R. W. Dickey, D. B. Easter, Forest Fletcher, F. Flournoy, C. E. L. Gill, F. J. Gilliam, J. L. Howe, R. N. Latture, C. H. Patterson, E. F. Shannon, Henry Louis Smith, R. A. Smith, and R. H. Tucker.

Undergraduates: T. B. Bryant, Jr., R. B. Campbell, W. J. Dorsey, W. W. Palmer, H. S. Spotts, T. P. Stearns, and B. B. Tips.

Political Rally In Gym Thursday Night

With one convention of moment just past, Washington and Lee faces another of a more personal nature in the Rally to be held Thursday night previous to the elections Friday.

At 9 o'clock Thursday night, a rally will be held in Doremus Memorial Gymnasium, at which time the candidates for various campus positions will be introduced and will be given five or six minutes each in which to present to the student body their respective qualifications for the position which they seek.

This will be the finale of the campaigning which has held the interest of the student body for the past two weeks, and should be an excellent chance to size up the office seekers.

LAST INFORMAL OF YEAR HERE SATURDAY IN GYM

The Southern Collegians will furnish the music for the Cottillion Club informal which will be held Saturday night. This dance will probably be the last informal of the year.

"The students," President Latham of the Cottillion Club, stated, "have given very poor support to the previous informals," and he earnestly requests everyone to be present Saturday night. The proceeds will go to buy sweaters for the baseball and track men, and to support Finals.

CIRCLES OF O. D. K.

Alpha—Washington and Lee University	Dec. 3, 1914
Beta—Johns Hopkins University	May 1, 1916
Gamma—University of Pittsburgh	June 9, 1916
Delta—Davidson College	May, 1917
Epsilon—University of Richmond	March 12, 1921
Zeta—Centre College	May 28, 1921
Eta—College of William and Mary	May 27, 1921
Theta—University of Akron	April 29, 1922
Iota—University of Alabama	Feb. 21, 1924
Kappa—Birmingham Southern College	March 22, 1924
Lambda—Hampton-Sidney College	April 12, 1924
Mu—Emory University	Jan. 24, 1925
Nu—University of Kentucky	May 4, 1925
Xi—Lehigh University	May 24, 1925
Omicron—University of Virginia	May 28, 1925
Pi—Millsaps College	March 8, 1926
Rho—Duke University	May 22, 1926
Sigma—University of Maryland	Feb. 2, 1927
Tau—Ohio Wesleyan University	May 15, 1927
Upsilon—Dickinson College	May 17, 1927
Phi—Southwestern University	May 25, 1927
Chi—University of South Carolina	May 20, 1927
Psi—Allegheny College	Feb. 15, 1928

Metropolitan Papers Throughout Section Play Up Convention

What the members of the Washington and Lee publicity staff are pleased to call "the laboratory test of the Democratic Party," the student quadriennial convention, is a memory of the past; but because of the efforts of that same publicity staff, enthusiastic waves of that turbulent session will reach distant sections.

For the publicity staff, together with staff members of the RING-TUM-PHI, worked until the crowing cock stood black against the pale east preparing copy for great metropolitan dailies concerning the events of the Washington and Lee convention.

As early as Friday night work was started on the task of notifying the nation's press. At that time a brief forecast was sent to some 20 newspapers, throughout Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, and North Carolina, and early Wednesday morning stories were sent to some 500 papers in the southwest. Four wire stories were sent to ten papers each. The New York "World" requested 200 words, and besides the "World," the "Times," and the Baltimore "Sun" and St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" were wired. Both the Richmond "Times-Dispatch" and the Lynchburg "News" gave the story front page space, and notices from the more distant papers are not yet in.

Convention Extras Edited By Rival Editorial Aspirants

Two convention extras of the Ring-tum-Phi were published during the mock democratic convention—one Monday evening at the close of the afternoon session, and the other at midnight Tuesday as soon as the final results were known.

"Nick" Carter edited the first extra and Henry P. Johnson the second. These two men are opposing each other in tomorrow's election for editor of the 1928-9 Ring-tum-Phi.

The publication by Carter appeared Monday night during the nomination speeches, and newsboys distributed papers to the assembled delegates. This issue contained the news of what had occurred in the convention meeting that afternoon.

An unofficial forecast of that afternoon disclosed the fact that the South was lined up against Smith. This was made the chief topic of the issue and an article appeared concerning the Southern choices for democratic nominee.

The keynote speech of E. H. Miller and the opening address of Chairman J. M. Holt were both outlined and much quoted by the convention reporters. The chief aim of these two speeches was said to explain and emphasize the party ideals, and to disparage the state of affairs under the Republican rule.

Besides all this, a large space was devoted to a record of the previous conventions which had been held at Washington and Lee since 1912.

Henry Johnson's edition of the Ring-tum-Phi came out in the early hours of Wednesday morning, after the final results were known. Al Smith was the chief figure in the stories of this issue since he had received the presidential nomination by the student assembly.

A large picture of Smith decorated the middle of the front page and about it were grouped the write-ups about the convention proceedings—all leading up to, or dealing with Smith's nomination. The longest article was on the work of the convention Monday night. It contained the gist of all the nominating and seconding speeches, the line-up of states behind each candidate, and some of the nominators' remarks that had been applauded by the assembly.

There were other articles of importance in this edition such as a review of the early stages in the balloting, and a description of one of the Smith parades that raged often through the gym.

In spite of all this convention material room was still found for a detailed account of the Washington and Lee-Virginia game. Other articles of importance, not pertaining to the convention, appeared in both extras.

There were 900 copies printed of both extras.

DEBATERS TRAINING TABLE

A training table for debaters is that latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics, even if table talk in one section of Harvard is likely to become a bit tiring.

President H. L. Smith Indorses Holding of Campus Conventions

"Visiting the convention several times, and recognizing that acquaintanceship with the political methods of present-day America is a valuable training for future leading citizens, I heartily approve the holding of these mock conventions," Dr. H. L. Smith, president of Washington and Lee, said in speaking of the mock Democratic National Convention held here Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Smith went on to say:

"I consider the one just held as quite an accurate representation and prediction of the tumultuous National Conventions that are to be held in June."

"The speeches that I heard struck a high level of earnestness and impressiveness," President Smith remarked on the nominating and seconding speeches.

Freshmen-Potomac Battle To Fifteen Inning Tie 5 All

The Little Generals and the Potomac State School baseball teams battled fifteen innings to a 5 to 5 tie on Wilson field yesterday afternoon. Sutton, on the mound for Eddie Parks Davis' club, and Reidy for the Potomac team traveled the full route, each fanning 17 batters. Sutton limited the Potomac boys to nine hits over the long distance, while Reidy granted ten to the Little Generals.

Although the extra periods made the game drag, the contest was not without thrills. The advantage shifted back and forth during the early innings as each team made short rallies. In the fourteenth frame, the visitors combined a hit with a bobble and a wild throw to score what looked like the deciding run; but Coach Davis' aggregation took advantage of Reidy's temporary wildness in their half, and coupled with daring baserunning succeeded in knocking the count. The contest was called on account of darkness after one more episode.

Phenomenal fielding on the part of the visiting outfield undoubtedly saved the game for Potomac. They frequently pulled in hard hit drives after long runs, while the center gardener cut off what seemed like a sure score when he threw out Thibodeau at the plate as the latter attempted to score from second on Wright's liner through the box.

Williams led the Washington and Lee attack with two solid three-base smacks out of six swings, while Crowe did the heavy stick work for Potomac with a double and a brace of singles in six trips to the pan. The hitting of the Little Generals was heavy but inconsistent, as shown by the fact that four of the first five safeties went for extra bases; the visitors found themselves in practically the same predicament and were able to bunt their hits in the third inning only.

Both pitchers, Sutton for Washington and Lee, and Reidy for Potomac gave masterful performances. Several times faulty support caused runs to be scored against them, but when darkness ended the game, both were going at full steam. Sutton retired three men by the strike-out route in the fifteenth.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Potomac—101 010 100 000 010—5 9 3
W. & L.—000 220 000 010—5 10 4
Batteries: Potomac—Reidy and Marlan. W. & L.—Sutton and Hanna.

Spring Number of Mink Out Saturday

The "Spring Frolics Number" of The Mink, university humorous magazine, will appear on the campus probably Saturday morning, Editor Wilton M. Garrison and Manager George S. DePass announced today.

This will be the seventh issue of the 1927-28 school year and will be the last one before the final and concluding "Finals Number" will appear on Friday, June 1, the first day of finals.

A cover by Frances French adorns the April "Spring Frolics Number," and is entitled "Down in Black and White." Art work by Dud Carr, Frances French, Eddie Cohen, Frances Guthrie, "Joy" Glenn, Dortha Vaughn, Jack Ecker and Leonard Glover make the contents snappy, as well as a glittering array of wit and humor in verse and prose.

SAYS SOUTH WILL BAR NEGRO VOTE

The South has "no intention of letting the Negro vote," and while it obeys the letter of the federal constitution in this regard, it does not hesitate to evade the spirit of that document, and will keep on doing so, Senator Carter Glass is quoted in an article in this week's Liberty.

Delegates Greet Nominations For President With Loud Demonstrations

(From Tuesday's Convention Extra)
Outstanding candidates, favorite sons, and dark horses literally fell over each other in the nominating speeches heard in Monday night's session of the fifth Mock Convention, in Doremus gymnasium.

In all, 13 candidates were nominated. Al Smith was the first and Jess J. Jones, of Texas, was the "lucky thirteenth."

Adoption of the unit rule as recommended in the report of W. J. Dorsey, of Pennsylvania, marked the opening of Monday night's session according to this rule a majority of one in a state delegation will swing the vote of that state to the support of a candidate. When submitted the report was unanimously adopted.

Al Smith was the first candidate nominated. B. J. Wagner, chairman of the New York delegation, placed the name of his governor in nomination. Denouncing corruption in the Republican party and declaring that "this country needs the tonic of democracy after years of Republican bureaucracy." Wagner classed Al Smith with the greatest democrat of all times—Woodrow Wilson. Cheers, hurrahs, and beating of drums drowned out the few hisses that greeted his speech. Smith supporters paraded around the gymnasium in support of their candidate with other states joining in the procession.

T. B. Thames rose to second Wagner's nomination. An avowed wet, Thames lauded the New York Governor as the man who will lead the Democratic Party to victory. Declaring that he was opposed to prohibition, Thames paid a tribute to "Water," and in his peroration characterized it, as a beverage—"a plain dam failure."

Waldo Dunnington, chairman of the delegation of Missouri, also drew applause from the wet element when he characterized his nominee, Senator James A. Reed, as a democrat of the "Vintage of 1832." "Drive the rascals out" was the keynote of his address. He referred to President Coolidge as "a Boston oyster" and declared that Reed was the man who would stamp out corruption in the high places.

Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, was named by Charlie Claunch as a man to whom "fraud is as unpopular as the Ku Klux in a Synagogue." In 1912, he declared, Walsh was elected United States Senator by the combined Republican and De-

ocratic voters of Montana. According to Claunch, the Democratic party needs a western man in the White House. He declared that Walsh "as the mar-

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was compared to George Washington in the nominating speech of Jim Cox Wilbourn. "Neither Wall street nor Main street dare impeach his character. He will give us an administration of divine providence. There will be equal representation and no sectionalism." Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oregon, and Wyoming joined in the demonstration for the Mississippi senator.

Seconding Jim Reed's nomination, Jarius Collins, of West Virginia, said that "the 18th amendment violated the spirit of the Constitution." At every mention of the liquor question the delegates broke into applause.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia was nominated both for the presidency and the democratic hall of fame, by W. A. Ward. Ward compared his candidate to Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Rhydon C. Latham praised the state of Florida and nominated her favorite son, Senator Fletcher. "Florida's products" he declared, "include great men as well as fruit and climate."

Will Rogers was called "a man of qualifications—honesty—of past accomplishments—of paramount popularity," in the nomination speech of delegate Piersol, of Oklahoma. Loud acclaim from the western delegates greeted his speech. M. W. Ewell, chairman of the Arizona delegation, seconded the nomination.

Idaho stood back of her neighboring state when Delegate Norman Crozier of that state seconded the nomination of Senator Walsh of Montana.

"Governor Ritchie of Maryland will be the next president of the United States," declared Tommie Stearns of Maryland. "He has destroyed the Republican party in Maryland. He opposes the Volstead Act because he thinks it is a violation of state's rights." The wets again applauded.

"Where others are wet he is saturated," M. H. Mac Bryde said in seconding the nomination of Ritchie.

Two more favorite sons were praised in the speeches of B. B. Campbell for Carter Glass of Virginia, and Henry P. Johnston for Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio.

"Glass was Wilson's right hand man and the father of the Federal Reserve System," Campbell said.

Julian J. Kane of Maine went to the platform to second the nomination of Florida's favorite son, Duncan U. Fletcher and Joe Edmondson from Tenn. seconded the nomination of Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.

Walter Ritchie of Arkansas, nominated Joe T. Robinson, leader of the democratic party in the house, as a man whose speeches have helped elect dozens of democratic senators and congressmen. "He wears no man's collar!" stated Ritchie.

Luc Reeves of the class of '27, delegate from Oregon, went to the platform and seconded Henry P. Johnston's nomination of Atlee Pomerene.

R. A. W. Ramirez, native of Porto Rico, declared in his speech, "that prohibition is the scourge of this vast land." He states as his opinion that the majority of the people in the territories felt that prohibition had been forced on the American people. "It is not enforced at all in the territories," he stated. Again a Smith demonstration circled the floor.

John Bell Towill of South Carolina, seconded the nomination of Senator George.

"Jesse J. Jones, of Texas, is the man who is responsible for this convention," declared J. L. Lancaster of that state. He said that Jones was one of the best known business men in the country, that he could give the American people a business administration and that his motto was "Shekels for the U. S."

He was seconded in the speech of McRee Davis, of Vermont, who described himself as a southerner at heart and who paid tribute to the hospitality of Texas and Houston. "Jones is both a business man and a diplomat," he said.

Shortly before the meeting was adjourned complimentary extras were distributed by newsboys to the delegates. In the ensuing rush the newsboys were received of their papers and the extras were in the hands of the delegates were in the hands of

"WE CAN KEEP U NEAT"

**SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
WORKS**

35 N. Jefferson St.
Phone 514

Calyx Printer Says Annual Is "Best Yet"

Reports from the Calyx printers in Nashville, Tennessee indicate that the annual is progressing rapidly and will be one of the finest in the history of the University.

With the art work and the engraving practically finished, the book will be made up in its final form early in May. Proofs of the two-color view section have already been received and are excellent. Complimentary reports from the printer have been received on Mar-

on Junkin's art work and on the four color plates for the inserts.

Comments on the art work, decorative borders, grouping and illustrations show that the book is certain to be one of the best.

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YOU

In Central Hotel Building

MISS ROCKWELL WINS BOOK PRIZE

The best of the book lists which were entered in the Book contest, held in connection with Better Homes week, are on display at Boley's Book store.

After spending the entire afternoon perusing these lists, the three judges—Mr. Henry Boley, Mr. W. W. Morton and Col. R. E. Dixon—agreed on one list as the best, and on two others as worthy of honorable mention. When the names were disclosed, it was found that the best list belonged to Miss Rockwell, head librarian at W. & L. The honorary lists had been written by Mrs. M. G. Lewis and Mr. M. W. Paxton, Jr., respectively.

Student Body Election
Friday, April 27
Lee Chapel
Polls open from 9-2:05

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Magazines, Newspapers

Blindfolded

in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,
James Montgomery Flagg selects

Old Gold

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke names and think we are smoking cigarettes! The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said 'not a cough in a carload' knew whereof he spoke. It's the smoothness that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

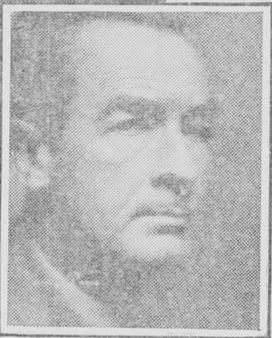
JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

O.D.K. PLAYS LARGE PART IN COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)
 have elapsed since then has furnished ample justification for the fact that its founders believed that there was room for another Greek letter organization among the large number now found on the campuses of most American colleges and universities.

The inception of the movement which eventually resulted in the establishment of Omicron Delta Kappa was due to J. Carl Fisher, who was then a member of the Senior Class at Washington and Lee. After a careful survey of the situation as it existed at that institution in 1914, he associated himself with two other members of the student body, R. N. Latture and William M. Brown. These three men worked out the main outlines of the plan for launching the proposed organization. Dr. Henry L. Smith, Dr. D. B. Easter and Prof. D. C. Humphreys also became founders, and public announcement of the organization was made in December, 1914. The fraternity functioned admirably from the very outset, and the fraternity spread nationally.

Omicron Delta Kappa desires to honor men in every phase of campus life and to bring together students and faculty on an equal footing. In many institutions membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is regarded as the highest honor which can come to any student, not excluding many other of the older and more widely known honorary organizations. The fraternity now numbers 23 circles and a net total of 1751 members.

Banta's Greek Exchange has the following to say of Omicron Delta Kappa:

"The rise of the honorary society, Omicron Delta Kappa, has been one of the most outstanding features of the development within recent years of means to guide the growth of extra curriculum activities in colleges and to mould college opinion on questions of local and intercollegiate opinion. In its short existence of 13 years, this society has been a powerful factor exerting influence on the campus of every institution where it is located. In a word, it is conceded to be a final authority on student affairs.

SMITH NOMINATED BY STUDENTS CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)
 gates. Chairs are scattered about the floor. Groups gather here and there discussing their candidates. The hall is an ant hill of gesticulating politicians.

"Dam the Flood of Damning Liquor," "Al for All," "A 99 44-100 per cent pure," "Wine for the Intellectuals, Beer for the Workingman, Whiskey for Everybody," "Keep America Dry" flaunt random banners.

Tapping of Chairman Joe Holt's gavel quiets the uproar. Delegates resume their seats, heads gather together and whisper, dark political secrets. Many faces flush with argument.

A speaker in favor of the Volstead Act takes the floor, gazes beligerently down at the delegation and breaks into oratory. His excitement increases. He stamps back and forth about the rostrum and beats heavily upon the stand before him. "It is for the good of America," he cries and beats his chest convincingly.

Now the platform is made and the balloting for nominee starts.

In one end of Doremus gymnasium, the massive chairman of the Texas delegation sits quietly listening to the speaker. His feet are perched on a chair in front of him. The cigar in his mouth walks from corner to corner. Ashes drop to his vest. He pays no attention to his appearance. His candidates competition prey upon him.

On an inspiration he jumps to his feet and hurries across to the New York delegation. He talks into the ear of the chairman for a few seconds, then looks expectantly at his face. The listener smiles slowly and nods his head. The chairman beats his open palm. On the next roll call Texas votes for Smith. It is understood in the undercurrent of gossip that New York will vote for Moody for Vice President.

Late Tuesday night rivalry reached its pitch. No one delegate could be picked out "politickin'." They were all at it. Pennsylvania's chairman chased Ohio's, who was in turn chasing Tennessee's. On the thirteenth roll call Ritchie rivalled Smith. On the fourteenth, Ritchie was forgotten and Reed again headed the opposition to the New York governor.

On the sixteenth vote, they started swinging. One after the other of the Reed and Ritchie states changed allegiance. On the spur of the moment, Virginia decided to

GENERALS SHUT OUT BY VIRGINIA CAVALIERS

(Continued from Page 1)
 to Franklin, who in turn tossed him out at the initial sack. Sloan, the next man to face Folliard, fanned and Close ended the inning by shooting a long high fly to Slanker in centerfield.

The next inning Cardwell was the first man to come to the plate. He went out, Jones to Spotts, after dropping one just in front of the home plate. Byrd garnered a neat Texas leaguer right over short. When Dunn sent a hot grounder to Spotts, almost too hot to handle, Byrd raced to the key-stone. Virginia's second sacker, Randolph poled a neat two bagger—and incidentally Virginia's only extra base hit into left which rolled to the fence near the tracks. On this play Byrd was able to reach home plate, scoring the Cavalier's third and final tally.

"Sorty" Franklin was blak in the line up after being forced to the bench two weeks ago with a sore arm. "Horse" Tips broke into the running again too after being confined to the hospital for nearly ten days with mumps. Tips batted for Franklin in the eighth and then took over the post in left and Tuggle went to short.

Warthen took the laurels for the W. & L. batsmen by connecting with one of Melrose's fast balls for three bases. His drive came in the second with one down and none aboard the sacks.

The Generals leave on a short jaunt to Maryland Thursday to meet the old liners in College Park Friday and Navy Saturday. This will be the Blue and White's only trip north this year. The schedule calls for another game with Maryland here Friday, May 18.

Box score:

Virginia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
April, c	4	1	12	1	0	0
Bowen, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sloan, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Close, lb	4	0	0	11	0	0
Cardwell, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Byrd, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Dunn, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Randolph, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Melrose, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	11	0

W. & L.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Slanker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spotts, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Eiglebach, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Jones, c	3	0	0	5	3	0
White, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Warthen, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Franklin, ss	2	0	0	0	1	1
Tips, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Folliard, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Lowdon, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tuggle, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hickman, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	12	2

Tips hit for Franklin in 8th. Tuggle takes short in 8th. Z batted for Tuggle in 9th. Virginia 000 002 100—3 7 0 Wash. and Lee 000 000 000—0 3 2 Summary: Two base hits, Randolph Three base hits, Warthen. Stolen bases, Eiglebach. Stuck out by Folliard 6; by Melrose 8. Wild throw, Folliard. Left on base, Virginia 4; W. & L. Earned runs, Virginia 2. Umpire Orth. Time 1 hour 40 minutes.

Due to an inability to secure photographs, the pictures of two political candidates are not included in this political supplement of the RING-TUM PHI.

GENERALS EMBARK FOR MARYLAND

for the game on Sunday afternoon in Griffith Stadium between the Stadium between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees. They will catch a night train for Staunton and will be back in Lexington for classes Monday morning.

vote for Newton D. Baker, but he had not been nominated. The chair would not allow the vote. Ballot seventeen told the story. It was Smith.

Gloria Swanson
 —in—
Sadie Thompson
 Also COMEDY
 —AT—
ROCKBRIDGE Theatre
 BUENA VISTA VIRGINIA
 SATURDAY, APR. 28, 1928

First Ballot

Smith	233
Ritchie	104
Reed	100
Rogers	100
George	53
Glass	50
Harrison	41
Pomerene	36
Jones	36
Walsh	31
Fletcher	23
Robinson	19
Hitchcock	12

Fifth Ballot

Smith	370
Reed	286
Walsh	153
Harrison	15
Ritchie	12

Eleventh Ballot

Smith	400
Ritchie	300
Reed	87
Walsh	75

Thirteenth Ballot

Smith	534
Ritchie	302

Fourteenth Ballot

Smith	455
Reed	345
Glass	36

Fifteenth Ballot

Smith	409
Reed	409
Reed	371
Glass	56

Sixteenth Ballot

Smith	501
Reed	323
Ritchie	12

Seventeenth Ballot

Smith	575*
Reed	207
Glass	54

*Smith nominated; 557 was requisite two-thirds.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL BALLOTING

First Ballot

George	327
Barkeley	266
Moody	214
Glass	29

Second Ballot

George	502
Moody	152
Barkeley	107
Glass	12

Third Ballot

George	534
Moody	290
Glass	12

Fourth Ballot

George	*563
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*George nominated.

NEW THEATRE PROGRAM
 Thursday, April 26
Dance Magic
 Ben Lyon Pauline Starke
 Benefit Lexington High School
 Annual
 Admission 15c and 30c
 FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928
 SATURDAY MATINEE

Victor McLaglen
 —in—
 "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
 With Louise Brooks
 Extra added attraction
 TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT FILMS
 No advance in prices
 Admission 20c and 40c
 SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928
 NIGHT ONLY

Hoot Gibson
 —in—
 "WILD WEST SHOW"
 Hawk of The Hills
 COMEDY
 Admission 15c and 30c
 SATURDAY APRIL 28, 1928
 LYRIC THEATRE

Phyllis Haver
 —in—
 "THE WISE WIFE"
 Also COMEDY
 BENEFIT YOUTH SOCIETY
 BENEFIT W. & L. SWEATER FUND
 Edmond Lowe
 —in—
 "THE WIZARD"

The Washington and Lee Students are invited to make THE VIRGINIAN HOTEL Their Headquarters When In Lynchburg, Virginia. European Fireproof Coffee Shop Tea Room Dining Room Operated by A. F. YOUNG AND R. E. YOUNG, Lessees

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 PHONE 185

Zeta Nu Epsilon Sorority
 Presents
 An Original Vaudeville Act
 In connection with
THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO
 At the
ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE
 BUENA VISTA, VA.
 Admission 50c
 MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

Finds Right Tobacco for the Tropics
 October 6, 1926
 Larus & Bro. Co.
 Richmond, Va., U. S. A.
 Gentlemen:
 Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate. They are mostly too heavy, don't seem to be blended right—at least that is my opinion gained from practical experience. However, Edgeworth is the same in any climate. Again that is my opinion gained by practical experience. I cannot get the same pleasure out of any brand of tobacco that I can out of Edgeworth, and I have tried many—and paid fancy prices, too. It costs real money to smoke imported tobaccos here; the import duty is very high. Anyway, we cannot have everything we would like in these countries, so we hold on to all the little pleasures possible. Now you know why I smoke Edgeworth.
 Yours respectfully,
 R. C. Rigg
 Cartagena, Columbia, S. A.

Edgeworth
 Extra High Grade
 Smoking Tobacco

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 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Will display a complete line of Woolens for Spring
 Suits at Our Store
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
April 23 and 24, 1928
 We invite you to give this line the once over, select your pattern and we guarantee you a satisfactory fitting garment.
J. M. Meeks
 107 Nelson Street, West
 Exclusive Representative of Kahn Tailoring Co.

By Students—For Students
THE SUBWAY KITCHEN, Inc.
 We are now offering an assortment of Special Club Luncheons and Dinners at Very Moderate Prices.
 Our Western Steaks, Mexican Chili, Chinese Chop Suey, and Fresh Sea Foods Cannot Be Equalled.
 Get The Subway Habit

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 Resources over a Million and Half Dollars
 PAUL M. PENICK, President. A. P. WADE, Cashier.

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 THE FRIENDLY STORE
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