

# HARDWICK STUART TO RUN AGAINST WILSON

## Kay Kyser Signed by Gilleland to Play for Finals Set

### Popular Band Returns Again June 9 and 10

Subscription Drive Will Start On April 20th

NO BAND NAMED FOR FINAL BALL

Plans For Second Band To Be Completed By Friday

Kay Kyser and his orchestra will return to Washington and Lee to provide the music for the first two nights of Finals, it was announced late this afternoon by George Gilleland, president of the set. Negotiations are still under way for a band for Final Ball, the night of June 11, Gilleland said, and will probably be completed by Friday.

Though at first unavailable, the popular Kyser outfit was able to re-arrange its schedule, and will appear with the same entertainers, and some additional ones, that made Kyser a success at Fancy Dress, 1936.

### Student Demand

Impressed by student demand for Kyser, Gilleland declared that he has sought for several months to secure him, but only this week made final arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, which books the Chicago maestro. With him will appear Nancy Nelson, his new vocalist; Bill Stoker, Sully Mason, and Ich Kabibble, all favorites with guests at Fancy Dress last year.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the orchestra, Gilleland declared that the subscription drive for the set would begin next Tuesday, April 20, at the time of annual student elections. Members of the Finals committee and officers of the set will sell subscriptions at a booth in the Student Union building, and no further canvass is planned. The price of the set is \$9.50, as it was last year, and post-dated checks, I. O. U.'s, and promissory notes will be accepted. After May 15, tickets for the set will be \$12.50.

### Leaves Friday

In addition to the Interfraternity Ball Wednesday evening, June 9, and the Senior-Alumni dance, Thursday evening, Kyser will play for a tea dance Thursday afternoon sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. On Friday morning, Kyser will go to the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, to furnish music for "June Week."

At present he is playing at the Trianon Ballroom, Chicago, from which he broadcasts nightly over WGN. Here he has drawn unprecedented crowds, making it difficult for the orchestra to get away for tours. Prior to the Chicago engagement, he played in a Pittsburgh hotel. During his stay there he was chosen the favorite orchestra of even Southern colleges, and played for the mid-winters at Alabama, Auburn, Sewanee, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and others, as well as at Washington and Lee's "Fancy Dress."

Kyser is well-remembered here for his Glee Club's rendition of College Friendships, which he offered for the first time when he played here, and which he has called "the most beautiful college song." He has featured it, as well as the Swing, on a number of radio programs from Chicago.

Gilleland at present is negotiating for a second band to augment the music of Kyser on this band. At this afternoon, as the Ring-tum Phi went to press, the dance leader was contacting Ozzie Nelson in this band as a possible choice for Final Ball. Nelson at present is playing in the Silver Grill of the hotel Lexington, New York City.



Bob Graham and his date, Martha Houghton, who will lead the Cotillion Club figure on Saturday night.

### Time Change Made in Dance

#### Cotillion Club Formal to End Half-Hour Earlier

Shep Fields will play from 8:30 until 11:30 Saturday night at the Cotillion club formal instead of the proposed time of 9 until 12, Bob Graham, president of the Cotillion club announced today.

This change of time is to allow Fields to catch a 12:45 train from Monroe, Va. to put him in New York for a broadcast rehearsal Sunday morning, according to Graham.

Although Fields could have been forced to play, Graham announced that the step was taken merely in cooperation with Fields, and that he hoped to obtain a local or nearby orchestra to play from 11:30 until 12. The students are still getting three hours of Field's music according to contract.

The "13" club dance, from 9:30 until 1:30 Friday night, and the Dansant from 4 until 6 Saturday night retain the same times as planned. Tickets will be given out at the Corner store Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

### 'Lee Student' Leaves Bequest

#### George Mahan Wills Fund To Reward Creative Writing

George A. Mahan, one of the "Lee students" who died recently at Hannibal, Mo., bequeathed to Washington and Lee the sum of \$10,000 to be used for prizes for creative writing.

Mr. Mahan, a member of the class of 1869, had already contributed to the fund raised at the time of the erection of the new law building.

The form in which the prizes will be awarded will be decided by the Board of Trustees. Scholarships may be given to students who show promise of ability in creative writing, or prizes may be awarded in competition among students.

At the time of his death, Mr. Mahan was president of the Missouri Historical society. He was one of the chief influences in developing appreciation of Mark Twain, whose boyhood home was in Hannibal. Mr. Mahan purchased the old Clemens homestead and presented it to the town of Hannibal as a permanent memorial.

### 'Racket' Abuses Eliminated By E. C. Dictum

#### Invitation Sale and Caps, Gowns Rental Attacked

#### PRICES REDUCED FOR ACCESSORIES

#### Invitations To Sell For 35 and 45 Cents Each

In a move to eliminate two more of the "graduation rackets," the finance committee of the Executive Committee last night voted to bring the sale of invitations and the rental of caps and gowns directly under its supervision in future years.

The price of invitations and of the caps and gowns for this year was also ordered reduced by the committee, but the students who had already signed contracts for handling these graduation accessories were permitted to carry out their contract obligations.

The finance committee investigation revealed that invitations are purchased from the printer at twenty-five cents for the paper-covered booklets and thirty-five cents for the imitation leather. Last year these invitations were sold to seniors at fifty cents and seventy-five, the profit being twenty-five cents on the paper invitations and forty on the "leather."

The price for invitations for this year was set at thirty-five and forty-five cents, allowing the president of Finals, who is handling the orders, a profit of ten cents on each invitation.

The committee also has begun an investigation to determine the possibility of supplying a cheap engraved graduation announcement to be sold in addition to the more expensive "booklet invitations."

The investigation into the rental of caps and gowns is being continued. The members of the committee said today that while they

Continued on page four

### 'Are We Mice or Are We Men?' Asks Stuart's Angry Letter

To the Student Body Gentlemen:

The most careful and deliberate consideration has demanded that I resign from my social fraternity and announce my candidacy for President of the Student Body.

This course will naturally shower upon me accusations of a most uncomplimentary nature the majority of which will be true. One of these will be that I am motivated by purely selfish interests. But, in inviting ostracism by three-fourths of the fraternities on this campus, one of which I have lived with and served for five years, a position to be envied? Another of these will be that I am "biting the hand that has fed me."

I am supported by no organization, not even my own fraternity. But I prefer it that way. One clique is just as abominable as another. This is not a battle of clique against clique, or politics against politics, but a battle of principles against politics. I have no platform. Having no group backing me, there are no bodies, political or non-political, which must be repaid at the expense of a proper administration of student affairs. My pledge to you to carry out the governmental functions to the very best of my ability is

not qualified by the addition of "in view of my political obligations," because there are no political ties. A steadfast fulfillment of that pledge is the only way I can justify myself for the chance I have taken and express my gratitude to the individuals who have enlisted, individually and gratuitously, in the battle for principles.

This is not a blow aimed at persons or fraternities within the Clique, but to strangling politics generally. The air has been filled with the walls of a politically enslaved student body. I have concentrated enough guts to risk my face and probably my neck to give you a capable and competent candidate. Have you got the guts to go to the polls and vote your convictions on a secret ballot? How long can the campus officers be stuffed down the throats of the students, the eligible candidates and their fraternities, if a man supported solely by his own merit and that of his platform defeats for the highest position on the campus a candidate backed by a fourteen club organization?

Liberate yourselves and your student body from the bonds of political servitude. Are you men, or are you mice?

Hardwick Stuart

### Stuart To Run As Free Lancer Against Clique

#### Candidate Quits Kappa Sigma In Fight For Principles

#### WILL NOT PIT TICKET AGAINST BIG CLIQUE

#### Seen As Lone Man To Oppose Clique Slate

In a surprise move today, Hardwick Stuart announced his candidacy for the presidency of the student body in opposition to Billy Wilson, Clique nominee.

Stuart, in an open letter to the student body, declared that he was withdrawing from his fraternity Kappa Sigma, to make the fight as a free lance against the Clique in what he termed a "battle of principles."

Late this afternoon, Stuart was the only man who had announced his determination to contest the Clique appointees in the general elections Tuesday.

He declared that he was running with the backing of no organization and was not attempting to formulate a general ticket in opposition to the Clique.

The move came as a surprise to political observers since Stuart has been a strong machine man during his career at Washington and Lee. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, one of the corner-stones of the Clique organization. In the pre-nomination campaign, Stuart took an active part and was reputedly seeking the support of the Clique in his quest for office.

The fight for presidency of the student body was not carried to the cellar elections of the Clique. Wilson walked away with the nomination without opposition, while Stuart did not attend the Clique meetings.

Stuart, who is from Cleveland, Tenn., is a member of the intermediate law class, as is Wilson. He now represents his class on the Executive Committee, and was secretary of the freshman assimilation committee during the first semester. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Sigma.

### Clique Men Favor Merit System

Interviews with Wilson, Clique presidential candidate, and Bagby, named on the Clique ticket as secretary of the student body, revealed both to be in sympathy with the selection of editors and business managers on a merit basis.

Although he professed to see possible loop holes in the plan for election by the publications board, Wilson declared himself in favor of preventing politics from playing a part in the deliberations of the board.

Jimmy Rogers, president of ODK, expressed approval of election of publication heads by the board with the following statement:

"To bestow an office where it will produce the most good to the publications and to the University, I am in favor of the proposal."

### Sports Bulletins

Washington and Lee was defeated today in baseball by the Wolverines of Michigan University by a score of 11-4. Her led the Generals with two hits. Dart and Dunlap comprised the W. and L. battery.

Washington and Lee's golf team was defeated today by Virginia, 14-13, on the losers' home course.

### Noted Alumni Address Student Body In Observance of 'Current Events' Day

#### Social Welfare And Progress Are Stressed In Lectures

Dr. Basil Manly, Vice-Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, gave a lecture in Lee Chapel yesterday morning on the subject of "The Health of Nations" as part of the Current Affairs Day program.

"By the 'Health of Nations' I mean," Dr. Manly said, "the social, economic, and political health of nations themselves as organized units and as living entities. If they die or degenerate, civilization itself, as we know it, must collapse and the world return to barbarism until the new social and political structures can be evolved."

Dr. Manly went on to show the disastrous consequences resulting from the doctrine of laissez-faire. As a result, Dr. Manly explained, while the aggregate wealth of the nation was rapidly increasing, the inequitable distribution created on the one hand individual and family fortunes far exceeding any the world has previously known and on the other left the great masses of workers little, if any, better off than they were before.

"It is with a view to these fundamental considerations," Dr. Manly said in conclusion, "that I urge our educational institutions

to devote a larger measure of their interest to a study of the "Health of Nations" and to the promotion of an understanding on the part of their students to those fundamentals which are essential to sound government and to the maintenance of vigor and virility in all its institutions."

#### "Social Security" Is Discussed By Miles

Second in the series of lectures given yesterday was that of Mr. Vincent M. Miles, a member of the Social Security Board, who spoke on the subject of "Social Security."

Mr. Miles, a graduate of Washington and Lee, was a distinguished Army officer in the World War and has a distinguished career as a lawyer. He has served on the Democratic National Committee representing the state of Arkansas.

To an almost capacity audience, Mr. Miles explained that social security began with the Sermon on the Mount, and was dominant in the Mayflower Compact and in the settlement of Jamestown. Jefferson Davis had proclaimed its importance in many of his speeches.

Mr. Miles continued by telling of the work of the Social Security Board established in 1935 under the supervision of Harry Hopkins. The Ways and Means Committee of the House and the Finance

Committee of the Senate spent six months considering hearings on the subject, he said. He then pointed out that under the Board's supervision are old-age pensions, public health, maternal care, care for the needy blind, care for crippled children, unemployment compensation, etc. He is a member of that committee that distributes the public assistance funds to the individual states.

The rest of his talk in the most part took up old age pensions and pension for the mothers of fatherless children. In conclusion, he pointed out that social security is important because it directly or indirectly affects all of us.

#### Dr. Glenn Cites "Social Welfare"

Dr. John M. Glenn began his lecture, "Social Welfare," last night with a comparison of the social conditions existing in Lexington when he was a student at Washington and Lee in 1874. He pointed out the improvements in transportation, the modern application of the methods of sanitation, and the general civic improvements.

Dr. Glenn graduated from Washington and Lee in 1879 and attended the University of Maryland Law School. Soon after his graduation from law school he entered the field of social welfare (Continued on Page 4)

### Troubs Close 'Petrified Forest' Before Enthusiastic Audience

Before a packed and enthusiastic house, the Troubadours' production, "The Petrified Forest," last Saturday closed its three-night performance in Lexington.

Saturday's performance, more polished and technically smooth, was played before a crowd considerably larger than those of the two preceding nights. As in the earlier performances, the work of several members of the cast was most outstanding. Francis Sugree as Duke Mantee gave a characterization as finely drawn as any seen here in recent years, and Miss Dolly Burks presented an almost equally strong portrayal of Gabby. Ed Metcalfe, Bill Burner, and Ross Schlabach stood out in a talented supporting cast, with Schlabach doing a particularly good job in a difficult role after only one rehearsal.

On Wednesday, April 21, the play will go on tour to White Sulphur Springs for a one-night stand. A group from the Troubadours will visit White Sulphur within the next few days to complete the staging and publicity arrangements.

#### Broome Outlines Cheering Plans For Next Year

Many reforms will be made in the cheer leading department next year, Jack Broome, Clique nominee for the office of cheer leader announced in an interview Monday. "I feel confident of success in my proposed venture," Broome said, "and I am sure that student cheering, and school spirit, will benefit."

Broome proposes to make the incoming freshmen commit to memory all the songs and cheers printed in the freshman handbook. The fraternities and dormitory councilors will have charge of this plan, and will review the boys to see that they are carrying out instructions. In this way, upper classmen ignorant of the W and L songs and cheers will eventually be eliminated. To overcome the obstacle to organized cheering caused by the noise of the crowd at football games, a system of signs, one for each long cheer, will be instituted.

In connection with the recent production, director Larry Watkin made this comment upon dramatics here during the past year: "More interest in dramatics than can well be taken care of has been shown this year. There have been scores of actors coming to try-outs, with generally three men for every part in every play, and we are now embarrassed by a surplus of talent as formerly by a shortage. We have been trying to use large casts and, in fact, have used more men this year than ever before, but there is still much unused talent."

In addition, Mr. Watkin expressed the opinion that the freshman class had furnished three times as many good actors of all types this year as any time formerly. According to him, the Troubs' chief concern is the need for more money, and they hope to lessen this year's deficit by their tours.

The fourth play for this year has not yet been definitely decided upon, but "Bury The Dead," very well received at a recent play-reading, is under serious consideration.

#### Glee Club Scores Hit With Light Choral Music At Stuart Draft Concert

The Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. John A. Graham, last Friday presented a concert of light choral music in the high school auditorium at Stuart's Draft. The concert lasted for one hour and was widely acclaimed by the townspeople. After the concert a brief reception was given, which was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Stuart's Draft, which is about seven miles from Waynesboro, turned out for the concert and applauded heartily after each number. Arch Turpin and Bill Karaker were well received as soloists.

The program was opened by the club singing "Ave Maria Stella." Other numbers on the program were: "Take As It Comes," "Where All Is Dark and Silent," from the opera, Orpheus; "Landsighting," by Grieg; "The Drinking Song," from the Soldiers' Chorus; Bill (Continued on Page 4)



# The Ring-tum Phi

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## AN IMPROVEMENT IN ELECTIONS

Of the changes in the Constitution of the student body suggested by the Executive Committee, clearly the most important is the proposal for the election of editors and business managers by the publication board. The other changes are not as far-reaching in effect, nor probably as vital to the well-being of the student government. With the exception of the amendment to banish politics from the Executive Committee in the filling of vacancies, these other changes add little that is new to the Constitution.

The proposed method of electing the officers of the three publications, however, is distinctly an innovation on this campus. It is a step toward the selection in the future of editors and business managers solely on the basis of merit without regard to their political attachments. To a high degree, these positions are technical and require a specialized knowledge and training on the part of the office-seeker. The publication board, composed of men intimately associated with these same publications, is obviously in a position to judge as to the respective ability of candidates for the offices. This ability of the publication board has already been recognized in the Constitution as it now exists—nominations for the offices of editor and business manager under the present system can be made only by the publication board. The proposed change merely extends this policy to its logical and rightful conclusion.

It will be argued, of course, by opponents of the change that this new form of election will be "undemocratic." But just how democratic is the present system? It is true that all students now possess a voice in the government—but just what does that mean? The Ring-tum Phi strongly advocated the adoption of the suffrage amendment, with the hope that it would result in a more perfect democracy. But today Clique politics apparently have the same strangle-hold on student affairs as before universal suffrage.

Contrasted to the present system of election, which is democratic only in name, would be the election by the publication board. The adoption of the suggested amendment would go far to assure an independent election of the editors and business managers. Taking a perfectly realistic point of view, one can not deny that there are, and may continue to be, members of the publication board who will be motivated, to a certain extent, by their political wishes. But in general the members of the board give every promise of freedom from the stigma of politics. Most of the student members are seniors—only occasionally is one a junior—and this combination of more mature judgement and the experience which has come from holding a position of responsibility usually gives these men a high degree of independence from politics. The two faculty members, one representing the alumni and the other the faculty, give the board in all of its actions a certain stability.

It seems certain that this board, when one considers its membership, is more capable of acting independently in the election than is the student body at large, dominated as it is by an all-powerful, autocratic political machine.

The main point in favor of the change, to return to our original argument, is that the publication board is better qualified to judge the ability of the candidates and to make its

selection on such a basis. The members of the board, during the year are in a position to examine the qualifications of the candidates, and with the independence which most of them possess they are likewise in a position to choose between candidates in the light of this knowledge of their qualifications.

This system of election by the publication board is not an untried experiment—it has been used successfully on many campuses for a number of years. In fact, most colleges are now turning away from popular election of editors and business managers, in favor of some such plan as that proposed on this campus, solely because they realize that better qualified men will hold office.

The proposed change, we believe, deserves the support of the student body. It should bring more able men to office, and at the same time it should prevent the possibility of rank injustice in the elections.

## PHI ETA SIGMA—A NEW HONORARY

An increased interest in scholarship and learning has marked the student at Washington and Lee for almost a decade. The evolution is particularly told in the increasing lists of Honor Roll and Dean's List men, and in the rising scholastic average for the student body as a whole.

Another step forward in this evolution was made this week with the establishment here of Phi Eta Sigma, national fraternity for recognition of exceptional scholarship among freshmen students.

The need for such an organization has long been felt on this campus. Washington and Lee has sponsored for a number of years a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to recognize scholarship among those students who have maintained a high average during their entire college career, but it has lacked a reward and a stimulus which it might offer to freshmen as incentive to high scholarship during their difficult and important first year at Washington and Lee.

It is the hope of the administration and of an interested student body that the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will fill this need. Its ostensible purpose to encourage and recognize scholarship, and its membership program to admit all of those freshmen with a sufficiently high scholastic standing, give promise that Phi Eta Sigma is the answer to a long unsolved problem.

The ten honor roll sophomores who founded the local chapter are to be commended for their efforts. They are also to be warned against "friendship exceptions" to the high standards which they have established.

## THE CLIQUE PLATFORM AN ANALYSIS

The platform announced with so much fanfare last week by the Big Clique—or rather, for publicity purposes, the Progressive Party—deserves at least passing attention. The bulk of the platform is rather obviously not built of strong timber, but one plank is certainly of importance in its effect upon the Ring-tum Phi and other student activities.

With the exception of this one plank, all of the rest of the platform is merely a continuation of the program of the present Executive Committee. The Executive Committee has already recommended the reduction of the price of Fancy Dress costumes, it has established cheer-leading (or at least made a beginning), it has instituted open meetings in the so-called Court of Grievances (which no student has yet attended).

The proposal to pay salaries to associate editors of the Ring-tum Phi is not new. It was suggested in these columns last fall. As we see it, there is no question but that junior editors deserve some sort of compensation: usually three of these associates spend between ten and twenty hours per week (or more) in work on the publication. And only one of these three wins any reward in attaining the editorship. For the other men there is nothing save the experience, under the existing set-up.

The only objection that has been raised to this plan, either in the past or at the present, is the question of how far to carry this policy of compensation—if associate editors on The Ring-tum Phi receive salaries, will not junior editors on other publications, officers of the student body, debaters, managers of sports, and others begin to request and to expect some reward.

That is the one weakness in the proposal, and even so we are not sure that it is a serious one, since it is obvious that these associate editors in all fairness deserve a salary. Credit must be given to the Clique for officially sponsoring this oft-debated reform.

But while the Clique is being so solicitous about the associate editors, why does it not take a definite stand in favor of the new plan for the election of editors and business managers?

# CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

## Petrified Forest . . .

After playing to mere handfuls for their first two performances, the Troubadour company finally drummed up enough trade to bring into use the S. R. O. sign for Saturday's play. The publicity department of the Troubs got a trifle snarled in their signals, listing the facts incorrectly by stating that Petrified Forest would not be a Campus Tax show. The effect was startling. Campus citizens showed that fundamentally they can stick faithfully to the cinemas and either take or leave their stage entertainment. Such is the taste of Washington and Lee men. Thirty-five cents for Mr. Daves' institution but not one cent for the Troubs. The townspeople as usual hopped on the bandwagon and almost single handed supported the play.

While not up to the standard of their other two productions, the Troubs came through, as always, in fine style. The play is difficult to interpret, and unless handled intelligently can become too melodramatic. The Petrified Forest company was never guilty of overacting and on the whole were very subdued in all the roles.

Too subdued, in fact, as a lot of us thought. Jim Faulkner, taking the difficult Leslie Howard role, talked monotonously and otherwise was too restrained. However, he looked the part.

Pretty Dolly Burks was a tremendous hit as the profane, romantic, good-natured heroine. With each performance Miss Burks seems to improve with age until she is our favorite Troubadoura.

Footballer Charles Brasher was very vile as the dumb athlete who is constantly on the lookout for any failing in the virtuous makeup of Miss Burks. Johnny Macey, Tom Christopher and Tim Landvoigt were the comic hits of the show with expert portrayals of negroes, especially Tim who was superb as the snobby chauffeur of the wealthy Chisholm family.

And the lad who very nearly walked off with all the acting honors, Freshman Francis Surue, was one of the toughest eggs that's hit here in these parts in many a year. Surue, playing the dangerous killer, Duke Mantee, was sufficiently terrifying to seem realistic.

## Ramblings . . .

Mr. Anderson, publicity impresario, has a clever idea underway for the formulation of this college's publicity . . . In the hands of each student, Mr. Anderson plans to put a blank form calling for a list of the man's activities, his home address, and his home town newspapers . . . In the end, the publicity director will keep all these blanks on file in his office and whenever you become President of the student body or merely a TKI, a complete record of your activities will be dispatched to the home town newspapers and grateful state editors . . . Famous last words to an Economics professor—"You can't give me a 'D,' I'm treasurer of my fraternity." Lombardo, we hear, will be at V. M. I. for their June dances . . .

## On the Air

- Tuesday  
8:00—Leo Reisman, WFAF  
8:30—Edgar Guest, WJZ  
8:30—Al Tolson, WABC  
9:00—Ben Bernie, WJZ  
9:00—Al Pearce, WABC  
9:30—Fred Astaire, WFAF  
11:00—Shep Field, WABC
- Wednesday  
8:00—Fannie Brice, WJZ  
8:30—Burns and Allen, WJZ  
8:30—Wayne King, WFAF  
8:30—Ethel Barrymore, WJZ  
9:00—Kostelanetz, WABC  
9:00—Fred Allen, WFAF  
10:00—Gang Busters, WABC
- Thursday  
7:30—Alex Woolcott, WABC  
8:00—Kate Smith, WABC  
8:30—Guy Lombardo, WOR  
9:00—Major Bowes, WABC  
10:00—Bing Crosby, WFAF  
10:30—March of Time, WABC  
11:30—Earl Hines, WJZ
- Friday  
7:45—Boake Carter, WABC  
8:30—Hal Kemp, WABC  
8:30—Death Valley, WJZ  
9:30—True Court, WFAF  
10:00—First Nighter, WFAF  
11:00—Shep Fields, WABC  
11:30—Ray Noble, WFAF
- Saturday  
8:00—Jane Pickens, WFAF  
9:15—Horace Heidt, WOR  
9:30—Joe Cook, WFAF  
10:30—Irvin Cobb, WFAF  
11:00—Benny Goodman, WABC  
11:30—Rita Rio, WJZ  
12:00—Shep Fields, WOR
- Sunday  
7:00—Jack Benny, WFAF  
7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WJZ  
8:00—To Be An Actor, WFAF  
9:00—Walter Winchell, WJZ  
9:45—Edwin C. Hill, WJZ  
11:00—Roger Pryor, WABC

# THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

## Something New

It is beginning to look as if we are going to have an interesting student body election after all, now that there is at least ONE candidate in the field who is not backed up by the Big Clique. That other man is Hardwick Stuart, late of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, but now a free-lance candidate for the presidency of the student body. He is opposing Billy Wilson, the Clique's nominee who up until now has the "appointment" cinched. We hardly expected anything like this to happen, for so seldom has there been any one who was bold enough to oppose the Big Clique. It has happened, though, and now what we are anxious to learn is, "Will the Clique, with its amazing power of organizing, be able to control their voters any better than they did in the passage of the suffrage amendment, at which time those voters, uninstructed as they were, voted their convictions and passed the measure?" That is what will afford the excitement in the approaching elections.

What are Stuart's motives in taking this unconventional step, we do not know, but we do know that it takes a certain amount of guts to resign from your social

fraternity, and at the same time bite a huge, luscious chunk out of the hand that has been feeding you with campus honors for some five years, in order to break up that political group which has so long dominated us. And we also know that he is taking the chance of making himself the laughing-stock of the campus if his plans fall through, but he is breaking the ice and taking a progressive step toward restoring elections and abolishing appointments. Someone should have done it long ago, and we are glad to see a student taking the initiative, and risking such a great amount in order to accomplish something worth-while in campus politics.

## Outcome Doubtful

It is doubtful if Stuart will be elected. The Clique is too strong a political party, and he is backed up by no organization. Yet on the other hand, those members of the Clique who were slighted in the last "dark cellar appointments," may turn against their bosses and join in with the anti-Clique group who will surely be behind the free-lance candidate, giving him all the support they can. And still, even if Stuart were not elected, but made a good showing, it would encourage fu-

# Musical Monologues

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

## Burns and Allen . . .

A new half hour program starring the veteran comedians, Burns and Allen, made its premier on the air Monday night at 8:00 over NBC red. Appearing with Burns and Allen are Ray Noble and his new orchestra and Dick Foran, cowboy balladeer who gave such an excellent account of himself as "Boze" in the motion picture version of "The Petrified Forest." Noble, who has been off the ether for the past season because of a personal appearance tour, proved that he still retains his old song-writing ability with his new swing composition written in honor of Burns and Allen and entitled "The George and Gracie Swing." Gracie returns as a vocalist and acquits herself favorably, although a bit nasally. Otherwise, it's the same old George and Gracie in their standard "Dumb Dora" roles.

## Stoop Edisonage Presents . . .

After burying himself in the dark of his study all winter, Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, like the crocus, has discovered that spring is here and has stepped out into the open. The cold winter months were busy ones for the world's greatest inventor of useless commodities, and here is a list of his newest brain-children: a keyless typewriter for composing letters to people who cannot read . . . elastic ink for signing rubber checks . . . a funnel shaped key-hole to aid the inebrited in, un-locking their doors . . . a mouse-trap of limburger which humanely asphyxiates rodents . . . an educated microphone which sifts comedians' material and broadcasts only the funny stuff . . . string-less tennis racquets for people who would rather play golf . . . rubber bottles for bouncing babies.

## Spooks Frighten Co-eds . . .

The studying, sleeping, and dating habits of Northwestern university students are being altered by NBC's "Lights Out" program reviewed previously on this column. A student reporter for the "Daily Northwestern" has discovered that study lamps are switched off in many fraternity and sorority houses on the dot at 12:30 and radios tuned to the spook dramas on the NBC red network. Of interest is the fact that he found more "Lights Out" fans among the male element of the student body than among the fairer sex, and as a result, concludes that the male of the species is probably the more courageous. The girls at the Kappa Delta house listen to the blood curdling horror playlets after they have gone to bed proclaiming that they feel much safer there. Seriously though, the program is most unusual and well worth listening to if you feel that you can spare the sleep.

## Etchings . . .

Patti Chapin, popular young CBS sustaining vocalist, made her professional debut at a convention dinner given in her home town, Atlantic City. She later appeared over that town's radio station, WPG, in weekly broadcasts. In 1935, while on a cruise to the West Indies, she so impressed Columbia officials on board that they insisted on an audition for her. She clicked and three months

# PREVUES

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Swing High, Swing Low," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. A smooth combination of good comedy and swing music, with MacMurray cast as a band leader and Miss Lombard as a night club entertainer. The picture winds in and out of the jails and night clubs of Panama and New York, ending with the usual happy romance.

Thursday and Friday—"Marked Woman," with Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, and Eduardo Cianelli, is modeled on the expose of the white slave racket in New York. It portrays Miss Davis as the cold blooded operator of a clip joint, under the direction of Eduardo Cianelli, the gang leader. She experiences a change of heart when her sister is mauled and tossed into the river, and brings the gang to justice. Humphrey Bogart is excellent as the state's investigator, and Miss Davis turns in an unusually good performance, that Stuart has been a strong backer of the Clique for five years.

ture candidates in future elections, and the potency of our well-oiled political machine might dwindle until it became quite ineffective. All this just remains to be seen, however, and we can do no more than wait.

We are not blind to the fact nor can we forget that he was violently opposed to the passage of the student suffrage amendment. And we know that if he had been nominated for presidency by the Clique he would not be taking the stand he is. Selfishness, some may call it, but if his move is to entail the good that success will bring, then it seems that satisfying one man's selfishness is a cheap enough price to pay for that good. What is most gratifying to us is seeing one man with enough courage to stand up and face the Clique. Perhaps if others would join in by running for some of the other offices, they might pool their support and give the Big Clique a big surprise.

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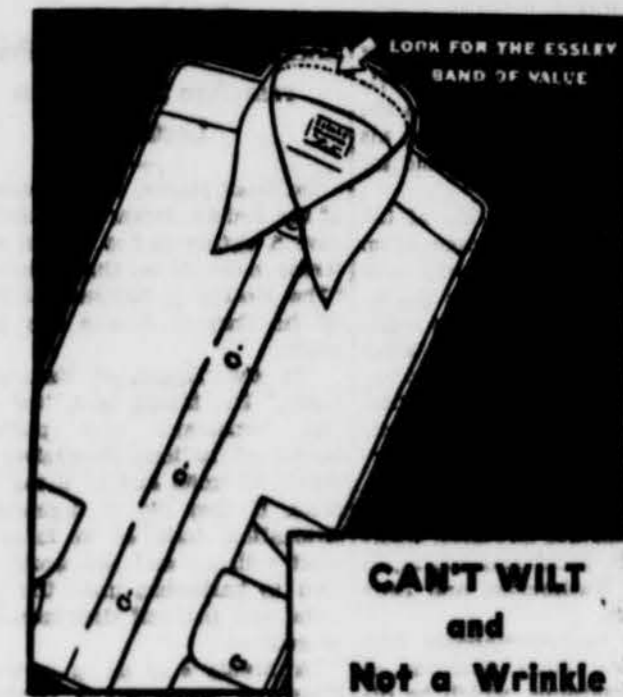
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### A M A Downs Brigadier Nine In Opener, 4-2

#### Heft Pitches Fine Game Against Cadet Team

#### ERRORS AND WEAK HITTING COSTLY

#### Scoring Rallies in Seventh Falls Short of Victory

Despite first-class pitching by Arnold Heft, the Brigadier baseball squad dropped their opening game to A. M. A. yesterday, 4-2. The defeat came as a result of weak hitting and several costly errors.

Heft started off perfectly, setting three men down on nine consecutive throws. Two of them did not even touch the ball, while the other sent a foul over the catcher's head. W and L went down swinging, three straight in the first and second innings, while Augusta got a man on in the second by a walk.

#### Score in the Third

After two men were out, in the third Michaux, the third man up for A. M. A. sent a long drive into left field. Wood didn't get the ball in till Michaux pulled up at third. Fox then hit safely, and Michaux came home on the throw to first. Heft struck the next man out, but the damage had already been done in the Brigadiers half of the third. Jones beat a grounder to third out safely, after Scudder struck out. Heft came up next and hit a double out into center field. Jones advancing to third. Then Burton fanned out and Neilson grounded out, killing the rally.

#### Dangler Gets Single

Dangler poled a clean single into center field in the fourth inning but died on first. In the Keydets half of the fifth, with one out, Fenlon hit a single into center field. Board, next up for A. M. A., popped a fly between Heft and Burton at second. They both let it go and Heft picked it up and nailed Fenlon trying to reach third. The next man went down on strikes.

Fox led off for A. M. A. in the sixth and hit one of Heft's floaters out into center field for a double. On the throw to first after White's third strike, Fox took third, and came home on Edge's double.

A. M. A. scored twice in the 7th



Burt Smith, Michigan's starting pitcher and Merle Kramer, outfielder, were two of the outstanding players in the early part of



this afternoon's contest with Washington and Lee.

on a two bagger by Fenlon and Board's long fly out to center. When Fox ran out the third strike, he knocked the ball out of Billingsly's hand and gave Board time to come home.

The Brigadiers scored their two runs in the 7th. Dangler walked and took second on a wild throw by Edge, who replaced Peddigo as pitcher for the Keydets in the 6th. Wood was walked and Scudder hit a double into center, sending Dangler and Wood home. Edge then struck out Jones, Heft, and Burton to retire the side and end W and L scoring for the day. The totals for the game are:

A. M. A. 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 -4  
W. and L. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -2

Batteries: W. and L.—Heft and Dangler; A. M. A.—Peddigo, Edge and Whitlock.

#### Movies of Crew Race To Be Shown at Lyric

The movies taken of the first Intercollegiate crew race in the south, will be shown in the Lyric theatre on Friday. They will be shown for that one day only.

### Curl and Gwyn Star In Frosh Track Victory

#### Glass High Is Victim As Brigadiers Win 69 To 48

Paced by Charlie Curl and Bill Gwyn with three first places each, the freshman track team defeated E. C. Glas High School of Lynchburg, 69 to 48, at Wilson Field last Saturday.

Curl won the 100 yard dash, the 220, and the 440 for a perfect day, while Gwyn placed first in both the low and the high hurdles and the high jump.

W. and L. took nine out of thirteen first places and was never in danger of defeat. Due to the wet track, the cold weather and the high wind which swept across the field, none of the times were outstanding, with the exception of the 100 yard dash which Curl won in ten seconds flat.

### Netmen Train For VPI Meet

#### Good Weather Permits Crenshaw To Hold First Practice

With sunshine in their favor for the first time since Spring Vacation, the varsity tennis team got down to serious practice for their first match with V. P. I., here April 23. Coach Ollie Crenshaw put his proteges through several warm-up sets yesterday and today to get some idea as what his opening match line-up will be, but at present he has no definite arrangement.

This year's team will probably be led by Dick Clements, outstanding tournament player who was ineligible last year. Max McCardell, this year's captain and Bud Radcliff, last seasons star and captain, are almost sure of number two and three slots with Stew Reynolds battling a host of youngsters for the number four position. Penny Gaines, Jimmie Fishell, Bruce Seddon, and Dave Smith will have it out among themselves for the two remaining posts.

Coach Crenshaw has tried several doubles combinations already but so far can't make a choice. Radcliff-McCardell seem to have a hold on the number one job with several other twosomes showing up well.

According to all dopesters, this year's team should stack up well with the best of them. Graduation failed to take its usual toll, and an outstanding crop of freshmen from last year have almost assured Coach Crenshaw of a winning team. However, an unusually tough schedule is facing the netmen. Teams such as Duke, U. of Va., University of Maryland and Davidson make up this year's card of eleven games, which includes seven at home.

#### Tomblow Speaks

Included on the program for short talks were Coach Tomblow, who worked his "little wonders" for the annual spurt of laughs with familiar wise cracks; all seniors of the team, and the newly elected co-captains, and Bud Farber, captain and spearhead of the yearlings this season. Joe Irwin and Ollie Gluyas, managers of this year's outfit were also on the program, as was Jim Griffin, holder of records in the conference who will participate again next year after a season of idleness.

It was announced that several meetings had already been scheduled for the 1938 season, including Duke, Virginia, William and Mary, and possibly a southern trip for several meet.

It was pointed out that the 1938 entries are expected to push all past Washington and Lee swimmers for all-time honors. Since Cy Tomblow made his appearance in the local pool, an enviable record has been set down with a string of titles. Next year will see the return of the invaluable Griffin, and will include several champions from this year's group, all to be strengthened by the advent of Bud Farber, ace dash man into varsity meets.

### Tankmen Honor Coach Twombly

#### Twenty-Four Men Receive Letters at Banquet Last Night

By LEA BOOTH  
With Cy Twombly, their ever-popular preceptor, as honor guest, the varsity and freshman swimming teams collaborated at a banquet held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel here last night.

A highly potent banquet was spread before some thirty invited students and guests, followed by the election of captains for the 1938 season, and the awarding of letters and numerals.

Co-captains elected for next year were Paul Lavietes and Gil Meem, stars of this season's tankmen. They will succeed Joe Taylor and Edd Wagner. Taylor and Wagner will leave with a bevy of honors including leading this year's Southern Conference champions and aiding in the title honors gained by other teams on which they have participated in past years.

Included on the program for short talks were Coach Twombly, who worked his "little wonders" for the annual spurt of laughs with familiar wise cracks; all seniors of the team, and the newly elected co-captains, and Bud Farber, captain and spearhead of the yearlings this season. Joe Irwin and Ollie Gluyas, managers of this year's outfit were also on the program, as was Jim Griffin, holder of records in the conference who will participate again next year after a season of idleness.

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### Track Squad Invades Maryland Tomorrow

#### By BILL GWYN

Washington and Lee's varsity track squad invades College Park tomorrow for a dual meet which promises to wind up in a close finish. The opposition will be furnished by the University of Maryland team that last week handed a decisive plastering to V. P. I.

The Generals' strength seems to lie mostly in the running events, with indications pointing to Terp domination in the field events.

The Big Blue should collect a few points in the 100-yard dash if Allen and Punk are in form. Maryland's Ryan, however, won second place in the indoor conference meet last year, and he and Thies will be definite threats. The same group of sprinters will also battle it out in the 220, in which Price is also entered for W. and L.

#### Harvey Has Tough Race

One of the feature events of the meet will be the quarter-mile battle between Harvey of W. and L. and Cronin of the Terps, who has turned in a time of 49.2 seconds in his conquest over Dartmouth's ace Hofstatter. Thurman and Wharton will also be Washington and Lee factors in the race, with a chance of an upset coming from either.

Captain Kingsbury, Harvey and Hillier will match strides with Peaslee of Maryland in the 880.

### Baseball Team Postpones V. P. I. Game Saturday

Washington and Lee's baseball game with Virginia Tech, previously scheduled to be played at Blacksburg this Saturday, has been indefinitely postponed. Captain Dick Smith announced today.

Arrangements for postponing the game were made with the cooperation of the Blacksburg school to eliminate the conflict with the spring dance set here this weekend.

No future date has yet been set for playing this game; but it is expected that the contest will be played the second week in May, when the Generals have but one contest scheduled.

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### Golfers Meet Wahoos Today

#### Generals Expected to Have Trouble With Virginia

Washington and Lee's golfers are scheduled to meet the University of Virginia at the Lexington Golf Club this afternoon at 2 o'clock in an eighteen hole match.

The match will be one of the few in which a six man team will be used this year, the majority of them will be four man meets.

According to Coach Cy Twombly Virginia has a strong team and should give us a good match despite the fact that we are playing on our home course.

Captain Spence Kerkow and Harry Ray will be number one and number two respectively, and both of these boys should play good golf. They have been hitting hitting the ball very well in practice recently. Ray has scored between 76 and 78 in each of his last three rounds, while Kerkow is playing even better this year than last when he was number two man.

Jack Bear and Bill Baker will play in the number three and four positions. Both of these boys have been shooting consistently around, or just under the 80 mark for the past week. Tom Parrot and Jack Simmons will complete Washington and Lee's lineup.

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### Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON  
Twenty per cent of the men named on the mid-semester honor roll have won freshman numerals or varsity monograms while at Washington and Lee. . . . Captain Dick tells an interesting story about Al Orth, former Washington and Lee coach, who tries to umpire baseball games currently on Wilson Field. . . . Orth, who has become a bit "blind" according to baseball slang, saw a man slide into first in an attempt to beat out a hit. . . . He called him out, although Captain Dick will swear the man was safe. . . . Orth later admitted he couldn't see the play but if it was so close the runner had to slide he must have been out. . . . Reason: a man can reach first faster on his feet; his attempt to slide is only an attempt to befuddle the umpire. . . . Ross Crom, who was last year's track manager, became so endeared to the cinder paths that he reported for practice this spring. . . . If Bob Spessard continues at the pace he has thus far set, he will pick up nine monograms in his years at W and L. . . . Charlie Busby, sophomore pitcher, and Heartsill Ragon, star distance man, were schoolmates in Washington several years ago. . . . Ragon left and turned to Arkansas to finish his education. . . . Last year they met up again when they were surprisingly seated next to each other in their first class.

Calvert Thomas was one of the outstanding prep school lacrosse players in the country during his younger days. . . . When asked last week to name the "forgotten man" of Washington and Lee's athletic teams, the Big Blue singled out Fielden Woodward, who for two years did yeoman but unrecognized service among a field of stars on the basketball team. . . . "Peanut" Gist of the freshman track team tips the scales at scarcely one hundred and twenty; yet he beat out several big football men in the javelin throw last Saturday. . . . A pretty girl looked admiringly on the bronzed countenance of a famous W and L freshman football captain recently, and when he turned away unconcerned, she bit out: "Puddin' . . . Around the swimming tank these days, you find Jim Griffin and Gil Meem cracking course records every time they jump in the pool for a dip. . . . In practice for next season, the natators say. . . . Frank Jones has become a "sugar daddy" in no mean sense of the word. . . . When a fourteen year old high school girl asked him to buy a ticket to the recent performance at L. H. S., Frank said: "Sure, if you'll go with me" . . . And when she said she would, he was so surprised that the girl talked him into buying eight more tickets so she could get in free.

A Communication from Hollins College indicates they read last week's column. . . . The latter is a challenge to a field hockey game any time. . . . "Sweet Briar can't outdo us," the writer says. . . . If this keeps up, maybe a league can be formed. . . . Incidentally over two hundred boys answered the call for "Washington and Lee" . . . Coach Fletcher thinks that Eldon Thurman, promising sophomore quarter miler, is one of the fastest starters he has ever seen. . . . A few minutes at a session of spring basketball practice will convince you that Kit Carson is almost as good a coach as he is a player. . . . A visiting coed said of Chester Shively: "He couldn't be a wrestler; he doesn't have a cauliflower ear or a pug nose; he's just too good looking to do anything so rough." . . . Cy Twombly has constructed an interesting ladder for his golfers. . . . At the present Spence Kerkow is hanging on the top rung, but he's being pushed closely by "the two Jacks"—Simmons and Bear. . . . Duke University, who will possibly be overturned by Coach Fletcher's "Dixie Limited" on Saturday, tied Princeton last weekend in a fast dual meet.



### Lyric Theatre Building Sold By Sheridans

#### Warner Brothers Will Spend \$10,000 On Improvements

Warner Bros. Theatres last week purchased outright the Lyric Theatre building here and immediately announced plans for the expenditure of approximately \$10,000 on the building. The erection of a new front will completely change the appearance of the building, and a new lobby and box office will be constructed, according to J. J. Payette, Warner Bros. zone manager.

New seats and carpets will be installed, and the interior of the house will be completely redecorated. New lighting fixtures and a new screen along with modern ventilating equipment are included in the immediate improvements, according to company officials, and new sound equipment is scheduled to be installed in the near future.

#### Extensive Fireproofing

These improvements will follow recent expenditure of several hundred dollars in fireproofing work, chiefly in and around the Lyric boiler room. Other fireproofing and safety work was also done, and every suggestion given by the Virginia State Fire Marshal was carried out, according to Ralph Daves, local manager.

Purchase of the building occupied by the theatre closed litigation that has been in progress for six months, involving theatre interests and the John Sheridan estate, former owners of the building. In the final settlement, Warner Bros. are understood to have paid the Sheridan estate \$21,000 for the building, subject to the lease held by Dan H. Weinberg, Bedford Theatre operator, and then they are understood to have purchased this ten-year lease from Mr. Weinberg.

#### Paid \$21,000

As was revealed in the Ring-tum Phi on March 2, Mr. Weinberg, who operates theatres at Buena Vista, Bedford, and Lynchburg, last summer secured a ten-year lease from the Sheridans for the building which has been occupied by Warner Bros. for seven years. The lease was to have taken effect last September. The Warner Bros. corporation is then understood to have offered the estate \$40,000 for the building, free of the lease. Suit was brought to set aside the Weinberg lease, and a court injunction secured by the owners prevented Mr. Weinberg's taking over the theatre building. This was terminated last week when the court approved sale of the property to Warner Bros., subject to the lease. Negotiations for purchase of the lease from Mr. Weinberg followed.

#### Secures Ten Year Lease

Weinberg's legal representation was by Manuel Weinberg, his brother, and a W. and L. graduate, of Frederick, Md. Earl Valentine, of Lexington, was associated with him, and several other prominent local attorneys were also engaged in the case, with Hugh A. White representing the John Sheridan estate; Matthew W. Paxton, the minor heirs of Thomas Sheridan, son of John Sheridan, and Charles S. Glasgow, the Warner Bros. interests.

### E. C. Reforms

Continued from page one believed the price could be reduced materially below the present \$3,000, they could not state definitely what the price would be. According to resolutions adopted by the finance committee last night, the handling of both invitations and the caps and gowns will be directly managed by the Executive Committee or by some appointee of the committee in future years, the price to be merely sufficient to cover necessary expenses.

The text of the resolutions adopted last night is as follows: "Resolved, that the sale of Finals invitations be conducted by the Executive Committee of the student body rather than by the president of Finals. This resolution to take effect on the day after commencement, 1937. "Resolved, that the same conditions be applied to the rental of caps and gowns, which are now handled by a member of the student body."

### Debate Squad Invades North

#### Team Will Meet Maryland And John Hopkins Universities

Invading the North on a trip that will carry them to the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, Stanford Schewel and William Burner representing the Washington and Lee debate squad, left Lexington this morning for College Park, Maryland.

Tomorrow Schewel and Burner will meet the University of Maryland debate team before a Washington high school. Thursday they will move to Baltimore where they will debate a Johns Hopkins team over the National Broadcasting System from that city.

The Northern trip was originally scheduled to include debates with the University of Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania, but these two debates were cancelled for various reasons.

In both the scheduled debates Washington and Lee will take the negative of the subject, "Resolved: That Congress Should be Empowered to Enact Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours For Industry."

### Current Affairs

Continued from page one work, and has become one of the foremost leaders in that field today.

Dr. Glenn made a comparison of the relative decrease in the number of deaths from disease in every field with the exception of heart trouble and cancer, which have increased more than double since 1900.

Dr. Glenn next cited the movement in the United States for better social conditions. Societies were formed in almost all leading cities for the prevention of disease. The work of these societies ranged from those interested in the establishment of recreation facilities to those interested in mental hygiene. He also pointed out the splendid work being done by the U. S. Bureau of Public Health in the betterment of social conditions.

In conclusion, Dr. Glenn expressed his hope that more students at Washington and Lee would enter the interesting field of social welfare work.

#### Dr. Dillard Asks for Racial Justice

An appeal to act justly—to deal with each other frankly, squarely, and honestly—was sounded by Dr. James H. Dillard in his Washington-Cincinnati Day address on "Race Relations" in Lee Chapel last night. "We must put justice foremost in solving any of our difficult problems," said the former director of the Slater and Jeanes Funds for the advancement of negroes in the South.

"Race is a fact. We all know that, but there is no reason why there should not be, under the good influences of education and religion, cooperation and fair dealings along with differences," said he.

The Washington and Lee alumni reviewed the great progress in Negro education over a period of sixty years—at the beginning of which "very little was being done in a public way for the education of negroes." He pointed to early work by individual negroes, by religious bodies in the North and some in the South, to increases in public funds, and to various private funds that have helped.

High tribute was paid Booker T. Washington and his book, "Up From Slavery," by Dr. Dillard. "It seems to be true that the sure solution of all our social problems and difficulties," he said in conclusion, "is just this: to try to bring ourselves to think justly about others as we would have them think about us, to speak justly about others, and to deal justly towards others."

### Alumni Issue Features Lee

#### Alumni Magazine Boasts Unusual Make-Up, Interesting Articles

Featuring articles on General Lee, Kiffin Rockwell, and the success of the winter sports campaign, the April issue of the Alumni magazine has come off the press and will be in the mails by Thursday. The current issue boasts an unusual baseball cut on the cover, and ingenious page make-up throughout.

"Lee's Last Bivouac Beneath the Stars" is the title of a story concerning the General's life subsequent to the close of the Civil War. It is related by Leslie Lyle Campbell, '87.

The article on Kiffin Rockwell describes the unveiling of a tablet in memory of the World War hero, and traces his career under first the French flag, and subsequently as the guiding spirit of the Lafayette Escadrille. Called by Theodore Roosevelt a "Lafayette of the air," he was honored many times both before and after his death in 1916. A bronze tablet placed by Virginia Epsilon of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Lee Chapel is only one of numerous similar memorials in the United States and France.

Bill Bagbey, '38, contributes an account of the extraordinary success of the tankmen, basketball players and matmen in an article which outlines the championship roads over which these teams marched during the season '36-'37. The same writer deals with the spring sports squads in an ensuing write-up.

#### Noted Playwright Visits W-L Campus Monday

Mr. Austin Strong, dramatist who wrote Seventh Heaven and Drums of Oude, visited the campus yesterday. He has been touring a number of colleges, noting trends in undergraduate emotional pitch.

While here, Mr. Strong talked with L. A. Watkin, lamented the casting of a "Methodist Minister" type instead of the light Maurice Chevalier comedian he wanted for Seventh Heaven. This picture will soon be in Lexington.

"All my life," grieved Mr. Strong, "I have been playing hide and seek with the angels, and most of the time have found that I was wrestling with gorillas."

ton-Cincinnati Day address on "Race Relations" in Lee Chapel last night. "We must put justice foremost in solving any of our difficult problems," said the former director of the Slater and Jeanes Funds for the advancement of negroes in the South.

"Race is a fact. We all know that, but there is no reason why there should not be, under the good influences of education and religion, cooperation and fair dealings along with differences," said he.

The Washington and Lee alumni reviewed the great progress in Negro education over a period of sixty years—at the beginning of which "very little was being done in a public way for the education of negroes." He pointed to early work by individual negroes, by religious bodies in the North and some in the South, to increases in public funds, and to various private funds that have helped.

High tribute was paid Booker T. Washington and his book, "Up From Slavery," by Dr. Dillard.

"It seems to be true that the sure solution of all our social problems and difficulties," he said in conclusion, "is just this: to try to bring ourselves to think justly about others as we would have them think about us, to speak justly about others, and to deal justly towards others."

### Play Reading To Be Presented at Student Union Thursday Night

Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" will be read by a group of students, with the assistance of several outsiders, at the Student Union, Thursday night at eight o'clock. Recent play readings of this type, presented under the direction of Jim Andrews, have proved quite popular and all students are invited to hear the reading Thursday night.

Edith Derbyshire will read the title role, while Dr. Fitzgerald Flounroy will take the part of the inquisitor. Other parts will be read by Charles Read, Bill Karraker, John Koban, Howell Roberts, Jim Faulkner and Paul Morrison.

### Glee Club

(Continued from page one) Karraker then sang "Dedication," by Franz and "The Rose," by Clokey.

The club next sang "Dr. Foster," Schuman's, "The Lotus Flower," and "The Turtle Dove." During a brief intermission, Arch Turpin sang "I Know A Hill." The program was ended with a medley of three Washington and Lee pieces: "Fight, Fight, Blue and White," composed by Mr. Graham; "College Friendships," and the "Washington and Lee Swing."

The Glee Club left this afternoon for Hollins college for the second combined concert by these two schools this year, the first being given in Lee Chapel, March 22nd.

#### Delta Tau Delta Names Hal Clarke President; Funk Is Vice-President

T. Hal Clarke, an intermediate lawyer from Atlanta, Georgia, was elected president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity last night, winning in a close race over Vance Funk.

Funk, varsity swimmer and winner of the high point cup in intramurals last year, was unanimously named vice-president.

Clarke will succeed Vaughan Beale, while Funk will take the place of J. Addington Wagner.

Bob Milligan, a sophomore, was elected secretary, while George Goodwin, also a sophomore, was named corresponding secretary.

Thomas Tennant, sophomore swimmer, was elected marshal, and Dick Steelman was elected sentinel.

In an earlier election Bill Perkins had been chosen to succeed Hart Baker as house manager.

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### Editor Rider Calls For Copy

#### Southern Collegian Deadline Set For April 27th

Copy for the Finals issue of the Southern Collegian must be in by the afternoon of Tuesday, April 27, Cowl Rider, editor, announced today.

"The deadline is being set ahead," Rider stated, "so that the magazine will appear well before final examinations. No copy will be accepted after the 27th of this month."

When asked about the next cover, Rider said that he was negotiating with Miss Banker, who did the Fancy Dress cover, and hoped to have a drawing by her for this last issue under his regime.

He also said that to date he had received no copy for the forthcoming issue, but had "the usual ambitious promises." He said he hoped that some of the promises would amount to something, "for just this once."

As to the type of material to be included in the issue, Rider said that he particularly wanted light stories and articles of any length since the weather and decreased mental activity therefrom would make "heavy stuff" unwelcome. It was understood that Parke Rouse was working on something entitled "Is College Worth While?" If this was true, it seemed to be the only weighty subject to be included, since the general content is to be fairly light.

When asked what he had to say about politics, Rider said: "Nothing." Copy may be left with Mr. Lauck in the print shop.

### ROCKBRIDGE

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Wed.-Thurs., April 14-15

2 BIG FEATURE PICTURES 2

No. 1

Stuart Erwin Betty Furness

—in—

"All American Chump"

No. 2

Ellis Bergner Laurence Oliver

—in—

Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Last Ines Today—Tuesday

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### McCrum's Will Receive Bids for Station Erection

Bids for the erection of a modern filling station by McCrum's, Inc., at the corner of Main and Nelson streets, opposite the Rock-bridge National Bank, will be received on April 21, F. C. Davis, president of McCrum's, said today. If a bid is acceptable, construction work will most likely be started within a week afterwards, Mr. Davis said.

The structure will be of the most up-to-date type, and will occupy that corner section bounded by the A. and P. store on Main street and the Lexington Motor Company on Nelson. It will be of colonial architecture, and is expected to cost approximately \$10,000. Lease has already been made to the Texas Company.

#### Completion of Street Awaits WPA Funds For Bridge Erection

Completion of the new section of Route 60, on East Nelson street through Davidson Park, awaits funds for the construction of a bridge just east of the present end of Nelson, it was learned today at the office of H. B. Rice, superintendent of public works in Lexington. Location of the bridge is

several blocks to the rear of the Presbyterian church. Curbing and paving work has been done on the east side of the proposed bridge as a WPA project, according to W. R. Moore, assistant to Mr. Rice. Applications for funds with which to build the bridge have been made to PWA and WPA, but the money has not been granted. Whether the town of Lexington will appropriate the funds is not known. Completion of the link would give the east-west highway a through route in Lexington, along Nelson street, and would eliminate the confusing turns now necessary.

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