

WILSON DEFEATS ARNOLD BY 84 MAJORITY

Holt Condemns Modern Wars In Peace Speech

Governor Stresses Necessity For Preparedness In Text To Students

LAUDS AMERICAN WAY OF LIVING

Maynard Presides At Peace Day Assembly Held On Thursday

Governor Homer A. Holt, of West Virginia, former president of the Washington and Lee student body and university faculty member, told present students and professors at a Peace Day assembly yesterday morning that, "If all the people of the world had the historical schooling in self-government that Americans have, it is my belief that we would be well on the road to a practical democracy of nations" and that the "best approach to the psychology of peace is through the reality of democracy."

"There is nothing of the politician about this man," Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, said in presenting Governor Holt, whom he termed one of "the most loyal and inspiring alumni any school has ever had."

Gaines speaks
Dr. Gaines, in his introduction, termed the question of war as the "largest problem that burdens the hearts and minds of humanity today." He declared that the problems of war can never be settled by emotions, and pointed to the contributions of education.

Fletcher Maynard, student body president, presided at the Peace Day assembly and introduced Dr. Gaines.

Governor Holt said, "complete peace can come only when there is complete charity and understanding among mankind. But peace is not yet a world reality by any means. It cannot be a permanent international reality until"

Rider Promises Novel Features

Southern Collegian Will Have Questionnaire In May Issue

"Is College Worth While?" is the title of a three-page questionnaire which has been sent to the members of this year's graduating class, according to Cowl Rider's statement yesterday.

The questionnaire is being sponsored by the Southern Collegian and the results will appear in the Finals number appearing about May 15.

Those who were expecting a questionnaire asking "whom do you consider the most popular man?" were disappointed when they saw that the questions asked were comprehensive and serious. Three sections were included, the first on Washington and Lee; the second entitled "Yourself," and the third, "The Future."

Parke Rouse, the author of the questionnaire, has designed it so that an unusually thorough survey of the seniors' thoughts on college, their likes and dislikes, and their plans for the future will be available when the results are obtained.

The deadline for the Collegian having been set as Tuesday, April 27, Rider requested that the blanks be filled as soon as possible, stamped, addressed envelopes were enclosed with each set of questions to facilitate mailing.

The Finals issue will feature the pictures of the young ladies leading the figures during Finals. "One of them," said Rider, "the readers will cut out and frame."

He also said that some copy had already come in, but that a lot more was necessary before work on the magazine could be begun. Copy may be left in the print shop.

"Return Bout" of Rally Proves First-Class Circus

'Impartial' Speakers Steal the Show From Political Candidates As They Follow 'Dictates Of The Heart' In Stumping For Wilson and Arnold

By ERNEST WOODWARD
They did not exactly turn them away from the big rally last night at the gym, but the cash customers who attended agreed they got their money's worth. The only thing lacking for a complete circus was a Barker in front of the big tent.

The main event of the evening was scheduled as a two round oratorical bout, no holds barred, but I. M. Scott emerged winner in the impromptu match that started after the customary formalities were over.

The due ceremonies were quickly dispensed with after a few perfunctory recriminations, and the speakers who favored no particular candidate stepped forth in their armor to succor their champions.

Mr. Scott captured the friendship of the audience by speaking only the "dictates of his heart," which heart, he said, dictated that he support Mr. Arnold. Long and enthusiastic applause was his reward for a very noble address, and it is rumored his Ciceronian style of oratory roused even the three faculty members who took little naps through the rest of the program.

Upon the conclusion of Scott's eulogy, Bill Bagbey took the floor in defense of the honor of Mr. Wilson. Undaunted by a mob of

hecklers, he strove valiantly to clear the fair name of the Progressive Party from the calumny of a few well-placed aspersions. If Mr. Fletcher ever needs a few good aspersions-casters for some track meet, he has several fine prospects in the speakers of last evening.

It took a mandate from the chair to summon ex-candidate Stuart Hardwick to the rostrum, but once there he expounded in due form. Booming punctuated his first remarks, but he carried the audience with him when he announced he would support Joe Arnold for the presidency.

Mr. Peterson concluded the festivities with an orchid to the members of the Big Clique as he exhorted them to die with their boots on. Several politicians almost fainted from the shock, as it was the first time anyone had in public had a few kind words to say for the "nasty old Clique."

Highlights of the game include the picture of Fletcher Maynard laughing heartily (oh, yeah?) when Arnold made his break in saying he would try to give the "first honest administration," and the loud chorus of "why's?" that greeted Peterson's statement that he was for Billy Wilson.

Well Ma, I don't know who won, but it was sure a great fight.

Avery Chosen Oratory Victor

Will Represent W and L At Virginia State Speech Contest

At the tryouts held Wednesday, by the debating council, to decide who would represent Washington and Lee at the Virginia State Oratorical Contest, Hugh Avery was selected.

Avery, who spoke on Elihu Root, was awarded the decision by the committee of judges consisting of Dr. Flournoy, Dr. Moffatt, and Mr. Jackson. He was given the decision over Gray Carpenter, the only other contestant.

The contest will be held at the University of Richmond on May 7th. It is an annual event in the state of Virginia and in the last three years has been won twice by a Washington and Lee student.

Mr. Jackson, when interviewed, expressed his sincere regret that there were no more undergraduates interested in this sort of contest. In previous years, there has been keen competition for the honor of representing the university there.

Gilliam and Williams Express Approval of New Amendment

"I was glad to see the publication amendment passed," Dean Frank J. Gilliam, alumni representative on the Washington and Lee Publication Board, said today. "I believe it will result in the best men possible being elected to the publication offices."

These were the beliefs expressed by Dean Gilliam in reference to the amendment passed by the student body in last Tuesday's election. The amendment places the selection of future editors and business managers of the student publications in the hands of the publication board.

Prof. J. H. Williams, faculty representative on the publication board, expressed his approval on the action of the student body concerning the amendment.

Mr. Williams said: "I think the amendment will have a most desirable effect upon the student publications. Placing this responsibility in the hands of a group who are primarily interested in student publications is certainly a step in the right direction."

Valuable Prints Given to School

Currier and Ives Sets Will Decorate Student Union

A dozen Currier and Ives colored lithographed prints, framed in maple ready for hanging were received early this week by President Gaines. They have been placed on the walls of the Student Union, in the hall, the reception room, and the lounge.

They were the gift of Mr. Herman Robinson of New York, the father of Mark Leigh Robinson, who is in his fourth year of the academic school here, and the late Joseph George Robinson, who attended the academic school here for three years, and lost his life in an airplane accident.

The pictures depict a variety of subjects: The Whale Fishery, The Pioneer's Home, Life on the Prairie, Winter in the Country, The Cares of a Family, The Life of a Fireman, The Old Homestead in Winter, Across the Continent, Yosemite Valley - California, Summer Scenes in New York Harbor, Winter Evening.

McCrum's Lets Contract For New Filling Station

Contracts were let yesterday for tearing down the block of buildings at Nelson and Main Streets and for constructing a Texaco filling station in its place.

The contract was let by McCrum's Inc. to W. W. Coffey of Lexington for a reported sum of \$7800.

The new station will be of colonial design and will have two entrances on both Nelson and Main Streets.

Cap and Gown Prices Reduced By Fifty Cents

Finance Committee Grants Joe Arnold Agency For This Year

FUTURE RENTAL HANDLED BY E. C.

Drive for Orders Starts Shortly After First of May

Prices of caps and gowns for commencement will be reduced this year, according to a measure passed by the finance committee of the Student Body last Wednesday night.

The agency for handling the caps and gowns was granted to Joe Arnold, who has sold the dress at the last three commencements.

The new price of the cap and gown is \$2.50, a reduction of fifty cents from the previous price of \$3.00.

Although Arnold has been allowed to continue handling the gowns this session, the finance committee restated a previous resolution that in future years the rental of the caps and gowns will either be handled by the Executive Committee or by its appointed agents.

Arnold will begin his drive for orders on caps and gowns shortly after the first of the month, he revealed today.

Last Chance For Finals Invitations

The last day for placing orders for Finals invitations will be next Monday, according to an announcement by George Gilleland today.

Gilleland emphasized that he must send in his order on Tuesday and asked that all men who have not yet purchased invitations contact him or Red Vickers by Monday night. He also said that during the next few days men would be in the Corner Store to take orders.

Prices as announced two weeks ago will be forty-five cents for leather-covered invitations and thirty-five cents for cardboard-covered invitations.

Faulkner Leads Troubadours to Success on Road

At the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs last Wednesday night, the Troubadours' current production, "The Petrified Forest," was given a warm welcome by an enthusiastic audience of hotel guests and townspeople. A group of twenty-eight Troubadours made the trip, which was in every respect a great success.

The performance ran more smoothly than at any time in Lexington, and the entire cast did an excellent job. Jim Faulkner as Alan Squier gave his role a magnificent interpretation and completely stole the show. He strongly gripped the fancy of the audience, and in the words of the director, Larry Watkin, "he did a beautiful piece of acting throughout the play." When, in the final scene, Squier was killed by a gangster bullet, a woman in the audience fainted and had to be taken from the theatre—to the intense gratification of the Troubadours.

Following the play, there was a dance held at the hotel, and girls from Greenbrier Junior College attended this affair. The Troubadours spent the night in White Sulphur and returned to Lexington Thursday afternoon, concluding the most satisfactory road trip in recent years.

A. T. O. House Party
Leading off in the round of spring social activities following the recent dance set is Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which is giving a house party this week-end with about twenty dates expected from the surrounding women's colleges.

Radio Program Will Feature W-L Founding

Cavalcade of America To Broadcast History Over CBS

BILL DRAMATIZES BENEFACTOR'S LIFE

First President's Non-Military Activities Stressed On The Program

The founding of Washington and Lee University will be the highlight of a radio program to be broadcast next Wednesday night on the Cavalcade of America program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The program, which is a dramatization of the life of George Washington, will be presented at 7:00 p. m. eastern standard time.

Washington and Lee's founding is featured in the program as one of the significant contributions to American education.

The program reveals how Washington, after he had been offered a pension by Governor Randolph of Virginia in return for the periling the revolution, refused to accept it unless the funds could be put toward the endowment of a university in Virginia.

Those shares of stock of which the pension consisted were given to Liberty Hall Academy, which became in 1813, Washington College, and in 1871, Washington and Lee University.

Don Voorhees and his orchestra will provide the musical background for this historic dramatization.

W-L Alumnus Promoted To Major Post In F. B. I.

Graham W. Lowdon, former Washington and Lee student, has been named special agent in charge of the Philadelphia division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lowdon, who attended George Washington Law School after graduating from Washington and Lee, was appointed to the position in the later part of March. He succeeded Reed E. Vetterell.

The new Philadelphia special agent made his home in Texas before coming to Washington and Lee. He has been a member of the bureau for five years and was previously connected with the division at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Battle To Be Re-enacted By V. M. I. Cadet Corps

V. M. I.'s Cadet Corps will leave here early next week for Petersburg to participate in the re-enactment of the Battle of the Crater, according to announcement of officers of the Corps today. The battle will be staged Friday, April 30th.

The Cadets will take the part of General Mahone's Brigade, CSA, while a detachment of Marines from Quantico will portray the Union forces.

In the battle of the Crater, the Union troops stationed in the Crater, attacked the Confederate forces after a mine exploded under them. Withering fire from the Confederates all during the morning of the battle drove them back to their protected position on the hill.

Early in the afternoon General Mahone's Brigade advanced on the remaining Union forces and overwhelmed them, forcing a surrender.

Prior to the two sections of the sham battle, Dr. Douglas Freeman, military historian and author of a well-known biography of Lee, will deliver brief narrative addresses.

The Corps will leave Lexington early next Wednesday and return late Saturday night.

The Winnah!



BILLY WILSON

VMI Alumnus Is Appointed Superintendent

Major General Charles Kilbourne Receives Highest Office

Major General Charles Evans Kilbourne, graduate of the class of 1894 at VMI, was appointed to the highest office possible at that school when he was made Superintendent by the Board of Visitors at a meeting held Sunday. He succeeds Major General John A. Lejeune, whose resignation takes effect October 1, 1937.

In a two-hour session of the Board held Sunday the names of twenty-three men were discussed before Major Kilbourne was unanimously chosen.

The new Superintendent is a graduate of every school conducted by the U. S. army and has written fourteen books of interest to boys. He holds almost every medal of honor that is possible for an army officer to hold. Among them are The Congressional Medal of Honor, The Distinguished Service Cross, The Distinguished Service Medal, The Croix De Guerre, and the Legion of Honor.

Before coming to VMI, Major Kilbourne attended Ohio State University. When the Spanish-American war broke out, he was immediately pressed into service and was cited for bravery when he climbed a telephone pole within two hundred yards of the enemy and repaired a broken line, thereby establishing communications with the rear ranks.

When notified of his appointment, Major Kilbourne said that if he could run the school as well as it has been in the past he would be more than satisfied.

No Delegate Chosen To Represent W-L At Princeton Meet

Cowl Rider announced today that Washington and Lee would probably be unrepresented at the Princeton Literary Convention to be held April 23 and 24, since no student is interested enough to pay his own transportation to Princeton. After a conference with Professor Shannon, it was decided that there is no possible way to secure funds from the administration before the convention began.

It is expected that over thirty universities and colleges will participate in the conference, which is the first of its kind ever planned. The purpose is to bring students in colleges and universities into personal contact with the best men in the various fields of drama, journalism, literature, poetry, etc.

The program at the convention as announced in last issue of The Ring-tum Phi will consist principally of lectures and general informal discussions on current literary topics. Two formal lectures on "Trends of Contemporary English and American Literature" and "Academic Training and Professional Letters" will also be given.

Clique Rallies Behind Wilson To Tally 447

Two Days of Undercover Politics Insure Victory

JOE ARNOLD FAILS TO BREAK CLIQUE

Fifty-four More Votes Are Cast In Today's Election

Billy Wilson.....447
Joe Arnold.....363
No Choice.....5

After two days of high pressure politics and undercover pledging to cover up weak spots, the Big Clique crashed through this afternoon to roll up 447 votes for Billy Wilson and a majority of 84 over Joe Arnold, independent candidate.

Arnold's total vote was 363, which was 105 more than his total in last Tuesday's election but 21 less than the total protest vote of Stuart and Arnold at that time.

All told, 815 votes were cast, being 49 more than went to the polls last Tuesday. Five voters registered no choice. A total of 408 votes were needed to elect.

Wilson's victory was attributed this afternoon to the intensive drive which Big Clique politicians have put on among their houses since Tuesday to line up recalcitrant members. Clique meetings have been held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house the past few nights in order to map the campaign that resulted in today's victory.

With today's victory the Clique's complete slate for the general elections have been put in office.

Billy Wilson is an intermediate lawyer, a member of Kappa Alpha, O. D. K., Cotillion Club, White Friars, and the Monogram Club. He was manager of varsity football in 1936 and president of the Dance Board. Last year he was president of the junior class and secretary of the Dance Board. Wilson could not be reached late this afternoon for a statement of his future policies.

IRC Delegates At State Meeting

Annual Session of Virginia Association Underway At H. S. T. C.

Five members of the Washington and Lee International Relations club are planning to attend the convention of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs, to be held at Harrisonburg on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

The men planning to attend are: Mr. Latture, Kent Foster, Don Heatherington, Ed Shannon, and Morton Kelsey. The club is paying the expenses of these delegates to the convention, which will be held at the Harrisonburg State Teachers' college.

The first speaker of the convention, which opens Friday at 2:45, will be Mr. William Lansdale Taylor, Executive Secretary of the International Labor Organization Committee, contributor to the "Chronicle of World Affairs," and Instructor in Economics at New York University. He will speak on "The United States and International Cooperation."

Saturday's speaker will be Mr. Grover Clark, of Washington, member of the Editorial Board of the "American Observer," and author of several books on the Far East. His talk will be on "Danger Spots in the Far East."

Following Mr. Taylor's speech on Friday a reception will be held, followed by dinner, a series of round table discussions, and an informal dance. At the business meeting of the convention, officers for the coming year will be elected, and a place decided upon for the holding of the convention next year.

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TO THE "TWENTIETH FRATERNITY" —A SWAN SONG

With this issue of The Ring-tum Phi, a new editor begins his regime. Theoretically the outgoing editor retains the title of editor-in-chief until the end of the year, but according to tradition the mantle of the editorship is placed upon the shoulders of the editor-elect, and he rules supreme until a new election day rolls around.

That the editor does rule supreme is one of the greatest attributes of the office. The editor need bow to no one. The Ring-tum Phi pays tribute to no over-lord in the administration, in the student body government, in any political machine, or in any fraternity. The editorial opinion of the paper is an expression of the personal philosophy of the editor and his assistants, tempered by the ideals which The Ring-tum Phi has acquired as a living institution. The only obligations recognized by The Ring-tum Phi are the trust placed in it by the students—the duty of telling the truth and of striving ever for the betterment of the University—and a responsibility to itself to live up to the high standards of its own morality and idealism.

Though editors may come and go, this fundamental spirit of The Ring-tum Phi changes but little. It has not changed during the past year; it probably will not change in the future.

And just as this spirit has remained the same, so has the work of The Ring-tum Phi been carried forward during the past year toward the attainment of ideals long-established and long-cherished by editors of this paper. This work is in no sense complete. The long struggle for a better student government and for a more perfect democracy—a battle begun years ago—has been marked by several advances. Every student now possesses the right to vote, and the fight to make every student's vote a real factor in government has progressed to the point where the first signs of crumbling in the walls of the dominant political machine are plainly visible. The past week has seen two major victories in this battle. The Clique has been challenged, though how successfully we do not know, by a man who has announced his intention of dealing that organization its death blow; and the publication offices, we hope, have been safely removed from beyond the grasp of that same political machine.

If The Ring-tum Phi has been in any way instrumental in this fight against political autocracy, we believe it has been true to its ideals of fair play on this campus. It has carried forward a torch lighted long ago in the conscience of another editor.

As gratifying as the accomplishment of any specific piece of work is the very contact with the spirit of The Ring-tum Phi. As a former editor once remarked in a moment of pardonable sentimentality, The Ring-tum Phi can rightfully be called the "Twentieth Fraternity" on the Washington and Lee campus. It brings together a group of boys from every class, from every fraternity, and from every section of the country. And the common bond that holds in close union these men of varied interests is basically the spirit of The Ring-tum Phi; the dual spirit of independence and of trust.

And to the vast majority of the members of the staff, the sheer pleasure of the work and its associations is the only form of reward. It is a hard-earned reward, at that, for The Ring-tum Phi is a hard task-master, more

exact than most professors, more demanding than any one person.

For the members of the staff of The Ring-tum Phi, those un-named heroes of the newspaper, there are the honors of hard work—and the undying gratitude of an editor. For the editor himself there are the infrequent laurels and the more numerous brick-bats of the moment. For all of the members of this "Twentieth Fraternity" there is the satisfaction of fulfilling an obligation and of approaching an ideal.

GOVERNOR HOLT AND HIS "PEACE DAY" ADDRESS

Hailed as "all that was best in the new generation of real statesmen," Governor Holt of West Virginia came back to his alma mater yesterday with the alma mater looking for rather great things in the way of an address on the preservation of world peace. Today the sentiment seems to be practically unanimous that alma mater was disappointed.

Instead of the expected philippic against the horrors and utter uselessness of modern war, the student body was treated yesterday to a subdued Fourth of July oration at the Fair Grounds.

It is to be regretted that the Governor of West Virginia, whose knowledge of statecraft in his native domain is indeed enviable, seems to be so little cognizant of European and international affairs. To even the most casual listener yesterday, it was evident that either the Governor had misjudged the intelligence of his hearers or his comprehension of European history during the past twenty-five years has been woefully neglected. We suspect the latter.

Perhaps his preoccupation with domestic and local affairs and a desire to understand his native state's problems first, has led the Governor to neglect his European front. This is perfectly natural, as college men themselves realize how easy it is to lose track of contemporary events in the world outside, having their interests taken up with school work to such a degree as to leave no room for attention to the rest of the world. But if the above is true in Governor Holt's case, the fact should have been realized and he should have spoken on a subject with which he was better acquainted.

Few intelligent people today put the "war guilt" on Germany, few ignore the imperialistic background of nations on both sides, few forget the economic motives behind the action of the allies as well as the central powers. The activities of the propaganda bureaus of France and Great Britain, from Belgium's "tortured children" to the sinking of the Lusitania; the fact that Great Britain controlled every cable stretching between Europe and the United States and censored every dispatch that came through for four years; the activities of munitions makers; the private loans of American bankers to allied powers and a thousand other factors that are common knowledge to every casual student of European history and the World War were either apparently ignored or unknown to Governor Holt yesterday.

"An armed preparedness is the best guarantee of peace," said the Governor. So controversial an issue as this cannot be discussed in a few brief paragraphs, but after hearing Dr. Poteat's arguments against such an attitude, and Governor Holt's arguments for, we have decided that the odds are clearly in favor of the former.

Perhaps we expected too much from a man who has had such a meteoric rise to fame after graduating from Washington and Lee a few short years ago. Perhaps we should not take the Governor to task for coming here for the purpose of giving an address on the necessity of world peace and leaving here the impression that another war is practically inevitable, that "our sacred patriotic duty" requires us to follow blindly where our statesmen may lead us. But it simply occurred to us that if Governor Holt's knowledge of the European situation is the knowledge of the average "new generation of statesmen," then our chances of marching blithely off to make the world safe for democracy again are far too probable.

FOR THE THIRD TIME "KEEP OFF GRASS"

For the third time this year we feel it our solemn duty to rise up and take a firm stand on this business of walking on the grass—or where the grass will some day be. When, after diligent effort on the part of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, the dust bowl area in the rear of the campus has been plowed, planted and spread with copious supplies of fertilizer, the time has come to take heed to the fact that grass simply will not grow if people insist on stepping on it.

Signs saying "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" are placed to be read, digested and obeyed.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

"Lath" . . .

This piece is bound to be sloppy and a wee bit sentimental. If you haven't a speck of printer's blood in you then please skip it, for it's chiefly about an editor who is a grand guy.

With this issue Editor Latham Weber hands over his paper to Charlie Clarke, a handfull of sophomores, and a bunch of freshman reporters. All of us who have worked with Latham through the past year will hate like the dickens to see him go, for he was everything an editor should be and with it all he was a real friend of every man on the staff. The Ring-tum Phi, because of him, always seemed to have that 19th-Fraternity-on-the-campus air about it. In reality it was, and some of us were lots closer to one another than we would be with our own fraternity brothers.

Lath Weber's year as an editor hasn't been easy. The road has been full of little bumps but each one has had a laugh in it somewhere or other. You can't call yourself a good columnist nor a good Editor either, unless someone takes a pot shot at you somewhere along the path.

When the paper came out in a blurge for the suffrage amendment the campus was not exactly a haven of rest for Lath with members of the Progressive Party inquiring sweetly, "Why the hell did you do it, Lath?" But the smack was landed and the Cellar Boys are evidently just picking themselves off the canvas.

Then there was the time that Lath wrote a little item for the Literary Digest in which he pulled the noses of our city fathers on the subject of drunkenness and were their noses red! Latham reported that drinking on the campus was not due to students but to the citizens of Lexington who were not at all particular about the manner in which they conducted alcohol through their bellies.

Yes, the Lord knows, Weber has had his share of slams. After that last crack, it was a matter of taking his life in his hands as he walked across the streets.

But it's all over now. Lath can retire to the hospital for a while which is an old tradition among retired Ring-tum Phi editors who want to recuperate, or else he can hop in his Pontiac and blaze the way to Sweet Briar. A fine year's work is finished, and as Charlie takes Latham's place at the "stone" we wish him the best of luck for a successful regime and we hope he follows closely in the path of his immediate predecessor. There couldn't possibly be a better one to choose.

Ramblings . . .

Last summer Tom Moses and Bob White were in the West Indies. . . Unfortunately they took a taxi cab ride through the town. Unfortunately again, and here's where the story comes in, they didn't have the fare to pay the hack man which is a very bad thing indeed. . . After long and lengthy arguments with a not so determined taxi man, they persuaded him to let them off, gave him their school addresses, and promised to pay the fare when they returned to the states. . . Of course no sooner home than they forgot all about the fare. . . But the conscientious cab man did not. At the Beta house the other day, Tom and Bob received a letter informing them of the little matter of the fare. . . The cab man wrote that, "I don't think you boys are very honest, forgetting your obligations so. . . Another one of our favorite columnists sees fit to lay aside his typewriter and retire to the peaceful anonymity of the News Editorship. . . Bob Nicholson has written his last "Big Blue" which is very blue news indeed. . . It was a spicy, chattering revue of Washington and Lee sports and sportsmen and read by almost everyone which is the only tribute a sportswriter should want. . .

For diversion from heavy brain work, drift over to Lynchburg and enjoy the musical atmosphere of THE DRUG

Good Eats on corner next to R. M. W. C.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

War Strike . . .

Yesterday at 11 o'clock over one million students walked out of classes in over 500 colleges in America. It was all part of the largest mass peace time demonstration ever staged by college students. For an hour these students listened to addresses from prominent men and then they left for a food-less lunch hour. For most of them had sent their lunch money to a New York office for peace propaganda.

John Tunis, graduate of '12 from Harvard, recently wrote a book called "Was College Worth While?" in which he reviews the achievements of the class over the past twenty-five years. Well, it wasn't so encouraging, so Robert Benchly decided that he would write his view of the situation being a member of the class also.

Benchly said in his article "Sobering Statistics." "Mr. Tunis, you will remember, took a grand look at his class 25 years after graduation . . . and found that practically nothing of value had been accomplished by its members in a quarter of a century. Now if I were a calamity howler, I could show that 72 per cent haven't got \$3,000,000 to their name, 91 per cent can't juggle, and that we haven't a single President of the United States.

Fine Arts Ball . . .

A little article from Toledo University struck a sympathetic note in us. They have their Fine Arts Ball where everyone comes in costume and everyone else tries to figure out what he represents. One girl came with a basket of shoes on her head representing the "social climber" or "the elevation of a heel." A boy came with a bottle and a blooming carrot calling himself the "spirit of poetry." The difference in their Art Ball and Fancy Dress is: at the Art Ball at least the wearer knows what he's supposed to represent, and we at Fancy Dress just wonder.

PREVUES

Saturday — "Quality Street," with Franchot Tone, Eric Blore, and Katherine Hepburn. A comedy of manners, land in England at the time of the Napoleonic wars. Miss Hepburn is cast as a young woman who is deserted by the man who she expected to marry. When he returns, after fighting in the war, she has become old and wrinkled as a result of her struggle to make a living. Nevertheless she suddenly becomes young and fair again, and the couple live happily ever after. Some of the situations in the picture are clever, and Hepburn does much better than in some of her recent pictures. Quietly amusing.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — "Maytime," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is directly adapted from the light opera of the same name by Sigismund Romberg. The story is laid about the middle of the nineteenth century, and the action takes place in America and in France. The picture is full of Romberg's music, and there are also numerous selections from other operatic and symphonic music. The story is light and amusing and well worth seeing, even if you don't like "classical" music.

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THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

End of the Clique

What everybody had dubbed the impossible turned out to be quite definitely possible Tuesday when the students of Washington and Lee saw the foundations of the Big Clique weaken under the pressure brought to bear by a determined voting class, long fed up with steam-roller politics. This unbeatable organization was defeated, not by losing this year's crop of officers, it is true, but through the loss of both prestige and power—something which points to the inevitable fall of that body.

The Clique is doomed. Of that there is no doubt in the minds of any of us except a few of the old valiants who are so astounded and shocked that they do not realize the significance of the campus election last Tuesday. Their five hundred votes "on paper" amounted to only three hundred and fifty-eight on the ballots cast for student body president, and the passage of the eighth amendment automatically deprives them of the six publication offices which heretofore have been the most sought after positions during elections, in that the holders of these offices pocket a neat little salary and their respective houses are glorified by their prestige. It was difficult enough this year to divide the available offices among the fourteen Clique factions, as was shown by the split within the ranks last Tuesday. Will it not be even more difficult to do the same with six less prizes to offer? The results will be exactly what this column predicted and dissention could not possibly be avoided for any great length of time.

Despite the effect that the

Clique appointed fifteen unopposed candidates to campus offices, and regardless of the results of today's run-off between Wilson and Arnold, the Clique has been smashed into an impotent group of has-beens, and the benefits which necessarily must result number more than one. In the first place there is going to be a great amount of competition established, which in turn will entail the following advantages: (1) Campus offices will now bear more prestige and significance and will be more than an empty appointment; (2) In order for their candidate to get any support, the various political bodies must offer the cream of the crop, and the voters will have a much better selection from which to choose; (3) Recognition and respect will be shown the non-fraternity group, which will hold the votes necessary to elect; (4) Fair competition and campus spirit will be ushered in; (5) We will have genuine elections, and more interest in the both elections and campus affairs, something in which Washington and Lee has been sadly lacking for quite some time; (6) B. M. O. C. will mean "Big Men On the Campus," rather than "Biggest Masters of Corruption."

A New Era

We have more or less taken a step toward the humanitarian side of the campus. The "Gentleman's School" is beginning to live up to its name and is discarding some of its antiquated ideas of big-time politics. Every student, if his merits qualify him for such, has a splendid chance of holding any office on the campus. No longer will the Cellar Gang be

Continued on page four



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General Track Teams Meet Richmond Here

Lumpkin, Star Miler, Is Little Blue Expects Heavy Competition from Strong Spider Crew

W-L IS FAVORITE IN HALF AND 440

Spiders Appear To Have Advantage In Field Events

When the University of Richmond track team invades Wilson Field for a dual meet with Washington and Lee's varsity tomorrow, dope points to a slight advantage for the Spiders. The loss of Lumpkin, Richmond's finest distance runner, out with a foot injury, may tip the balance in favor of the Generals, however, for Lumpkin can generally be counted on for heavy scoring in both the mile and two mile.

In the middle distances the Generals have the strongest hopes. Harvey and Thurman should come through for points in the quarter-mile with Harvey also getting in on the scoring in the 880. It appears as if Ragon will maintain his undefeated record in the absence of Lumpkin.

The Spiders, on paper, seem to have the edge in the weight events. Dick Todd is in the habit of tossing the shot around 42 feet, with his brother capable of hurling the javelin around the 227 foot mark.

Jim Rogers will return from the Penn Relays in time to do a bit of timber-topping on his own field. His opposition in the high hurdles will be Alvis and Dickenson.

The Spider dashmen are Daventport and Bristow, who will meet Allen and Funk of the Generals.

Though the Spiders hold a slight advantage, Coach Fletcher expects that the final score will be close, if the Generals do not squeeze through for a win.

RICHMOND HOLDS VICTORY OVER W-M

Brigadiers Are Undefeated In Two Previous Starts

Washington and Lee's freshman track team will meet the University of Richmond here tomorrow afternoon as part of a double feature for the varsity and frosh team, the varsity taking on the Richmond varsity at the same time.

The baby Spiders bring a supposedly strong squad to meet the Brigadiers and the meet promises to be a close one.

William and Mary's freshman team was defeated by Richmond last Friday by the close score of 60-57. Washington and Lee holds victories over Glass High School of Lynchburg and Jefferson High of Roanoke, having breezed through both meets in fine style.

Jimmy Ely is the Spider frosh's star dash man and may push Charlie Curl, who has captured the 100 yd. dash, the 220, and the 440 in both of the previous meets which the Baby Generals have run. Van Leewen and McNeely are the Richmond milers.

W. and L. will probably enter a three man team in each event with the brunt of the attack falling on Curl, Bill Gwyn, hurdler and high jumper, Libby, miler, and Boisseau, discus and shot, who have accounted for most of the first places in previous meets.

Flavious Martin who finished third last week in the 440 in his first start of the season will be on hand again and should be a threat to Curl.

Brigadier Nine Wins Hot Battle With Cavaliers

Heft Leads Frosh To Second Straight Victory

Arnold Heft led the Brigadiers to their second straight victory Tuesday, over the University of Virginia freshman at Wilson Field, by a score of 7-6. The baby Generals found their batting eyes and hit safely 8 times against the 2 Virginia pitchers, while the Wahos found Heft for seven hits.

Ronnie Thompson starred for W and L at shortstop, playing his best game of the season. Ronnie scooped up hot grounders and threw them accurately to the basemen for the put-outs. He also hit when men were on bases, and laid down a sacrifice bunt that advanced his teammates to second and third.

Joe Billingsly was out of the Wahoo game and Benner filled up the gap excellently. Burton, Brigadier second baseman played despite an injury received in the Jefferson game last week. Baker Atwood made his first appearance on the W and L squad playing in the outfield. Baker played errorless ball, and connected with the ball for two clean hits putting him at the top of the hitters in percentage.

Virginia Takes Lead Virginia took the lead in the first inning, when Gillette, their pitcher hit a home run into center field with two men on. They went runless after that till the fourth, while the frosh were scoring runs in the second and third innings.

The Wahos opened the fourth with a run, but the Blue and White came back to tie up the game at 4 all. The Brigadiers scored 3 runs in the fifth, to give them their winning margin. Virginia put on a comeback spurt in the eighth, scoring two runs, but the rally was killed by good infield work, and Heft held them in the ninth by striking out two men and forcing the other to hit an easy grounder.

Only three or four Virginia runs were earned. The others came when the outfield committed costly and avoidable errors. In the Brigadier's last three games, 14 runs have been scored against them and only five of these were earned.

Kerkow Reaches Final Round In Tournament

Spence Kerkow, Captain of the W-L varsity golf team, has won his way to the finals of the Old Dominion golf tournament for the second time in three years.

Al Dollins, medalist of the tournament with a 73, will in all probability be Spence's opponent in the finals, which will be played over the 36 hole distance tomorrow on the Cascades course at Hot Springs. Dollins played his semi-final match today and was highly favored to win.

The finals will be a battle of former champions as Dollins won the tournament last year, defeating Jimmy Watts in the finals. Kerkow won the tournament in 1935.

Golfers Are Confident In Georgetown Match Scheduled For Today

Washington and Lee's golf team left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they met Georgetown University in an eighteen hole dual meet at the Columbia Golf Club this afternoon.

Besides Coach Cy Twombly, men who made the trip are Captain Kerkow, Bill Baker, Harry Ray, and Tom Parrot. According to their qualifying scores at the Old Dominion tournament, Kerkow was to play number one, and Parrot will team with him in the first foursome as number two man.

Harry Ray was slated for number three, and Bill Baker, winner of a play-off with Jack Simmons for the last place on the four man team, played in the number four positions.

Coach Cy Twombly held high hopes of defeating Georgetown because of numerous past wins over that school.

Lopez, Johnson Play For VMI Spring Set

Vincent Lopez and Johnny Johnson have been signed to play for the Spring Dance set, opening tonight at V. M. I. Three dances are included in this set.

Music for tonight's set will be furnished by Lopez, who has quite a reputation as a swingster. The dancing will last from 10 till 2. Saturday afternoon, the usual dancant will be held with Johnson playing. The last dance, Saturday night, also played for by Johnson, will last from nine until midnight.

I-M Track Meet Date Is Changed Due To Baseball

Event Scheduled For Monday To Avoid Conflict With Ball Game

To avoid a conflict with the Washington and Lee-N. C. State baseball game, which will be played on Wilson Field this coming Tuesday, the Intramural track meet will be held Monday, April 26, instead of Tuesday as originally planned. Cy Twombly, Intramural director, announced today.

Delta Tau Delta amassed 30 points to win the meet last year. The Delts were closely trailed by Phi Kappa Sigma, who took second with 28 1-2 points. Beta Theta Pi was next with 21 points.

The Delts will enter the field Monday minus the services of Wes Heath, who was their high point man last year. Most of the other members of their last year's aggregation will be competing, however.

Rothert Gone

Phi Kappa Sigma will be hard hit due to the graduation of Bill Rothert, who set a new record in the javelin throw in last year's meet. Rothert heaved the spear 159 feet, 2 inches, besides taking second in the shot put. Sleepy Williams, who was last year's winner in the hurdles and high jump, will also be lost to the Phi Kaps. He is on the varsity track team this spring.

Kappa Sigs Lose Martin

Low Martin, another luminary in last year's field day, is lost to Kappa Sigma due to graduation. Paul Darsie, last year's winning miler, is out for track and so will not compete in the meet Monday.

Some of last year's winners who will attempt to repeat their victories in the coming meet are: Fielden Woodward, A. T. O., last year's century winner; Ed Shannon, Beta, who paced the field in the half-mile division; Ray Craft, Delta; Hart Baker, Delta; Jim Griffin, Phi Gam; Bill Daniel, Sigma Chi, and Frank Crew, Beta.

14 Errors, 4 Home Runs Crush 'Headache' 30 to 3

Fourteen Washington and Lee errors added to 19 Maryland hits equaled thirty runs as the Terps drubbed out a 30-3 victory over the Generals at College Park on Thursday.

The parade of miscues was led by Captain Norm Iler and Frank Frazier with four apiece, Johnny Dill, who accounted for three, Pres Moore with two and Charley Hart with another.

Four twirlers walked to the mound and were carried off as the Old Liners belted the ball for a total of thirty eight bases. The victims of the assault which included two doubles, a triple and five homers were Charlie O'Connor, Bob Finn, Charlie Busby and Charley Hart. The hurlers helped matters along by contributing eleven walks.

The Terps counted four times

in the second, added two more in the third, seven in the fifth, five in the sixth, seven in the seventh, and five more in the eighth.

Shorty Chumbies and Moe Egan led the Terp attack. The former accounted for a single, double and a homer, while Egan lashed out a triple and a circuit clout. Pres Moore with a single and a homer was the General star, as Dale Patterson limited the Smithmen to but five safeties.

Game With Navy Postponed

Old man weather proved to be a friend in need to the Washington and Lee baseball team as rain forced the postponement of their scheduled encounter with Navy at Annapolis on Wednesday.

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Following the BIG BLUE

By LEA BOOTH

Where are you, Nick? Help! If anybody knows anything or wants their name in the new life we're starting, drop us a card . . . and in the meantime we watch Jim Rogers check out toward Philly and the annual Penn Relays, seeded tops in the second heat of the hurdles. This, in itself, is a signal honor for Jim and this school as he was placed here so it will be highly possible for him to compete with Forest (Spee) Townes, the Georgia cracker who carried his spikes abroad last summer in a big way. Jim is considered the closest thing to the Georgian whose inimitable style we can vouch for. Running in heat are John McNelly of Indiana, Kemble White of Princeton, Hughes Cauffman, the Penn timberman, and John East (with a Wahoo) of Virginia. And we note that they have spotted Eulace Peacock and Ben Johnson in opposite brackets, but watch that Rogers check down the stretch. . . .

Student body presidential elections vie with Major League Baseball for attention on the campus' Jack Doyle quotations . . . and speaking of baseball, among the Wahoo lads who was entertained by our frosh diamonders (dears?) Tuesday was Bill Terry's kid who handled the backstop territory. The younger Terry was non-committal when the bleachers asked "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" . . . his next move was a peg into centerfield . . . Overheard at a recent varsity ball game: "This team will do more good to Dick (Cap'n Dick to you) than anything that could happen." . . . Blame it on the weather as the Generals were washed out at Navy Wednesday and we still believe in the law of averages . . . We are reminded of this fellow we encountered down in Raleigh during the basketball tourney last month. It happens to be a journalist, connected with a Carolina syndicate who signs his column as "Zodiac." He uses the horoscopes of the players in the game to predict the scores and winners. The night of the semifinals he called them both right and told this corner that Washington and Lee had nothing to worry about as they'd take the title by from 10 to 12 points. Figger it out for yourself—the Generals won 44-33. —We'd like to see him now with regard—to . . . er . . . the baseball club.

But not to save our own face, our ball club isn't as bad as the book indicates . . . give 'em time . . . Arnold Heft, the diamond studded little portside who's sizzling the frosh loop in the state with his mysterious slants was caught rhapsodizing in the locker rooms 'other day. He was wishing for 180 pounds. A teammate remarked, "There's room for some meat below your neck." But who wouldn't have weight in the cranium after (was it already there?) fanning about half a hundred men in three games . . . A lot of water will flow under the bridge before next basketball season, but Kit Carson is launching his boat now with a dozen or more basketeers in the gym every day. We can see the Generals battling Carolina in Raleigh again, the latter quint losing practically nothing from their last squad and with Earle Ruth (the biggest feet on the floor) re-elected as their captain. It won't be Louisville, Ky. vs. Charlotte, N. C. again with Iler and Woodward taking the sheepskin route, but there's "Boss" Borries . . . and where was that fiery thatch in the rally at the gym Monday? . . .

The alumni magazine tells us that Washington and Lee has taken eleven championships in the present Southern Conference in the four years it has held together. Wrestling and swimming are tops with three each out of the possible four with basketball, baseball, football, and golf all entering the laurel donations . . . We are expecting the well-meaning lad who suggested (are ya listenin, Nicholson?) the hockey match with Sweetbriar to get killed in the rush—the rush is for positions on our squad, two or three hundred having signed up . . . Chuck Taylor, the trick shot artist who visited us Tuesday night was a four-star attraction with an excellent show, Kit Carson can back us up. Kit was victimized, humiliated, and generally vanquished in a little game of "21." Taylor couldn't shut his eyes, hold both hands behind him, bind his feet, and bounce one in off his forehead into the basket, so we threw in the towel again . . .

Sutherland, of freshman baseball reckoned. "Judge" whimpers that he's never had his name in the paper and that he's the unsung hero of that ball club . . . "Puddin' Boisseau continues to improve with his shot pitching (he's good at the art) and discus (and bull) throwing. He not only talks a good track meet but gets his ten points along with it. Add Last Straw: Jesse Owens has drawn the last one when he organized a band and tours under the banners of Consolidated . . .

Wahos Score Close Victory Over Generals

The University of Virginia's baseball team scored a well-earned 6-3 victory over Washington and Lee's wireless club in a game played Tuesday afternoon at Charlottesville.

Capitalizing on the long distance hitting of Male and Pinder, Virginia scored first and managed to remain in the lead for the rest of the time.

Washington and Lee did all their scoring in the sixth inning, piling up three runs on five hits on Abbott, Virginia hurler.

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Explorer Plans Cruise In Southern Waters For College Students

Washington and Lee students will have an opportunity to go on a tropical cruise this summer according to an announcement received here today from Walter Williamson, naturalist and explorer of Miami, Florida.

The trip will consist of an extended cruise on an auxiliary schooner through tropical waters. Members of the cruise will visit remote islands in the West Indies which are seldom visited by white men.

Some of the points Williamson hopes to touch in the cruise are the Bahamas, Berry Islands, Nassau, and Andros, which is noted for its flamingo colony.

Williamson expects to embark from Miami about June 19 and urges that such Washington and Lee students as are interested write him at his West Indies Curio store in Miami.

Easy Chair

Continued from page two

able to discriminate against the Little Clique man and the even more unfortunate non-fraternity member. Instead, a democratic reform, in the shape of a gentle revolution, has taken place and is ousting our former, disgraceful methods.

To three men must special credit be given for the bringing about of this new system. They are Hardwick Stuart and Joe Ar-

Males To Dance In Lynchburg

Ted Shawn To Present His Dancing Athletes On May 8

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of male dancers will appear in the Lynchburg Auditorium, Lynchburg, Virginia, on Saturday, May 8, at 8:30 P. M. Tickets are priced at \$1.65 and \$2.20, and may be obtained from Stanford Schewel by calling 423.

An entire dance group consisting only of men is something vastly new in the field of stage entertainment. All of Mr. Shawn's dancers are college men who have been outstanding in football, baseball, basketball, or track, and represents his attempt to "choose an ideal type of young American manhood and train him in athletic forms of the dance in an effort to restore the dance to its ancient dignity as a manly art."

"Shawn annually takes his group to a summer camp and training school in Berkshire County, Mass.,

old, who ran against the Clique presidential candidate, and Fletcher Maynard, who has succeeded better than any of his predecessors in establishing fairness and justice in campus activities. Needless to repeat, the work of these men has brought about the fairest New Deal this campus has had since the installation of our first campus officers.

where the recruits perform the chores of farmers while studying new versions of the dance. Shawn has declared that he feels that he and his group are making the greatest contribution to the dance that is being made anywhere.

The program will include primitive rhythms, the kinetic molpi or seasonal "prayer" dances, the "danzo afro-cubano" and some various dances. The newspaper critics have been generous in their praise of Ted Shawn, and such critics as Pitts Sanborn of the New York World-Telegram have been particularly impressed.

Holt Condemns

Continued from page one

throughout the world the principles of democracy and the brotherhood of man prevail."

"It is difficult for us in America, whose history is one of unselfish national endeavor, to grasp the import of the ambitions and jealousies of the older worlds where imaginary lines instead of oceans separate nations of conflicting ideas and ambitions."

"And yet, I cannot look upon war as the greatest of human ills. I cannot regard peace as the last virtue to be sacrificed. It is better to suffer the pain and destruction of warfare than to sacrifice liberty and neglect duty. Before peace come liberty and democracy, honor and duty, for without them there is no lasting peace. Horrible as war is, sometimes it may be the only road to peace and liberty," said Holt.

"Until there be a more national and international stability, and until there be greater human per-

Musical Monologues

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Lily Pons . . .
In a recent shakeup, Chesterfield has replaced Nino Martini, weak voiced Metropolitan tenor, with the vivacious Lily Pons. Miss Pons is no newcomer to the program, having been a regular feature on the broadcast only a year or so back. Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra provides the musical background for the bird-like Lily and the chorus renders several popular numbers in their own style during the course of the thirty minute interval. Miss Pons, one of the few opera stars that one can look at without getting violently sick, recently appeared in two motion pictures and is familiar to all Washington and Lee movie-goers for her work in the

fiction, preparedness for defense is one of the greatest guarantees of peace," Holt said.

Bahamas Student Cruise

On private schooner. Leaves Miami June 19 for one month. Excellent fishing, harpooning, exploring. Nassau three days \$1.50 complete. For illustrated folder see

ERNE BARRETT
Phi Delta Theta
Phone 508

late musical comedy. "That Girl From Paris." She is the only star of the Metropolitan to have a town named after her, that town being Lilypons, Maryland, of which Miss Pons is the honorary mayor. The program is on the air over CBS each Wednesday night at 9:00.

Records . . .
Bluebird takes the honors this week with three really outstanding releases. Ozzie Nelson contributes two of these, they being: "I'll Never Tell You I Love You" and "To a Sweet Pretty Thing" and "You Can't Run Away From Love Tonight" and "Cause My Baby Says It's So." This last record is from the "Singing Marine." Warner Brothers' big musical of the year and both numbers are well worth having in your record rack. The third Bluebird release features Louis Armstrong in a re-

vival of two of your old favorites and is played in typical Armstrong style. The numbers are: "I've Got the World on a String" and "Cabin in the Pines." Victor turned out one good release and one mediocre one, the good one being played by Tommy Dorsey and consisting of "Blue Danube" and "Dark Eyes." The other features Tommy Dorsey in a recording of "Wanted" and gives the other side to Bunny Berigan, one of the better trumpet players of the day, who over-swings a new number entitled "All Dark People Are Light On Their Feet." The number has a swingy catch to it, but it might be better to wait until one of the other companies puts out the disk before adding it to your library.

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