

Buchanan, McConnell, Thigpen Named Editors

Country Must Suffer After Ineconomy, Wadsworth Asserts

Keynoter Blasts
New Deal Policy,
Attacks Roosevelt



By STEVE CAMPBELL

Saying that "we must pay for the violation of thrift and pay the penalty of uneconomic measures" the Honorable James W. Wadsworth, member of the House of Representatives from New York, fired the opening shot of the National Republican Mock convention in Doremus gymnasium this afternoon.

Denouncing Roosevelt as a breaker of pledges of planned economy, farm relief, and conservation measures, Wadsworth accused the present administration of extravagant spending in the creation of the many emergency acts. He further stated that the philosophy of the New Deal was to chain and restrict business, subdue the Supreme Court, take the rights away from the citizens, and to purge honest representatives of the people of Congress.

"The cogs of this machine (New Deal) have been well-greased with federal money," Wadsworth added in speaking of the President's policies. "Never has the President used the word 'thrift,'" he said further in his bitter attack on the New Deal.

"The Republicans have always stood for thrift," the representative said. "The voter is expected to be enthusiastic under the New Deal even though he is getting less. I doubt whether the President knows what a dollar is. The spending and the bowing down go together."

LETTER TO EDITOR

A final ruling by the Executive committee of the faculty today at noon changed the convention attendance requirements as outlined in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

The sessions are as follows:

- 1. 2:30 to 6 p. m. today.
- 2. 7:30 to adjournment today.
- 3. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow.

4. 2:30 to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

5. 7:30 to adjournment (if necessary).

Students are required by the University to attend one session a day, that is, they must be present at either Session 1 or 2, and at either Session 3 or 4.

Students may not count attendance at the last session, since the convention may not last that long.

"The American citizen is becoming more dependent upon the federal government," Wadsworth emphasized.

Turning to the European war, Wadsworth followed with "if we are drawn into the present war, we would have to enter with a risk of almost 45 billion dollars." The

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Virgin Islands' Buxton Gets Brief Bounce

The first real fireworks of Washington and Lee's eighth Mock convention in its opening session came this afternoon when Chairman of the Credentials committee, Buddy Foltz, moved adoption of the report of his convention.

New York's delegation began the small-sized resolution when it refused to continue under its non-resident chairman, Steve Stephenson. The members of the New York delegation walked out of the convention to the tune of "East Side, West Side" and proceeded to picket the convention. The members of the sympathetic Pennsylvania delegation immediately followed the New York men and began a futile parade over the convention floor.

After ten minutes of uproar, Permanent Chairman Cecil Taylor finally managed to make himself heard and took the vote on the adoption of the credentials committee report. The report was adopted by the convention by a 44-13 vote of the delegations.

Earlier, the members of the convention had been brought to their feet when William Buxton, representative from the Virgin Islands, presented his case to the members of the convention. His move was declared out of order by the parliamentarians of the convention. Buxton was then removed from the floor when the report of the credentials committee was unanimously adopted.

Immediately after the adoption of the report, chairman of the New Jersey delegation, Bill Saunders, suggested and pointed out the section of the convention rules allowing an amendment to the report allowing the seat of the Virgin Islands' delegate. His motion was immediately seconded and adopted almost unanimously by a rising vote of the delegates.

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Phi Eta Sigma Will Initiate 15 Thursday

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, will initiate 15 students Thursday night — more than the society has inducted at any one time in its history on the Washington and Lee campus. Bill Shannon, president of the organization, announced today. The initiation will be held in the Student Union at 7:30.

The freshmen who have been pledged are William Henry Armstrong, Christchurch, Va.; Carlyle Westbrook Barratt, West Pittston, Pa.; George Sartwelle Barrows, Lexington; Richard Earle Cooke, Grandville, Mich.; Stuart Moore Faison, Lexington; Joseph Franklin Ellis, Jr., Clarksdale, Miss.; Donald Everett Garretson, Winnetka, Ill.

S. L. Kopald, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Morrison Ray Nelson, Louisville, Ky.; Edward Howard Scherr, Petersburg, Va.; Jay Armand Silverstein, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Albert Daniel Tull, East Point, Ga.; Thomas Carlyle Wilson, Columbus, Ohio; Norman Francis Wyatt, Petersburg, Va.; and Edwin Albert Zelnicker, Mobile, Ala.

Membership in the fraternity is awarded to freshmen who average 90 during the first semester and half of the second semester. Next fall men whose second semester grades average 90 with those of the first semester will be initiated, Shannon explained.

Last year only six freshmen were initiated after mid-semester reports and seven were inducted in October, 1939.

The pledges have been wearing gold and black ribbons this week to indicate their affiliation with the society.

Annual elections in Phi Eta Sigma will probably take place early in May, Shannon stated.

Troubs Air Sugrue's Play In Year's Last Broadcast

Today's broadcast, consisting of an original radio drama entitled "The Death of Bill Tyler," marked the end of the 1939-40 series of radio programs presented by the Troubadours. In all, twenty-two broadcasts were given over the period.

The play today was a real thriller, and was written by that master of literature, Francis Sugrue. In its cast were Ernest Woodward II and Ed Boyd, who were "assisted" by Jack Weldon, program director of station WDBJ, and Irving Sharp, announcer supreme of the same.

Lee Program On Radio

A radio play of events in the life of Robert E. Lee will be broadcast at 9 p. m. tonight over the NBC Blue network and selected Red network stations. The broadcast will be one of the series of the Cavalcade of America programs, sponsored by the DuPont company, and will originate in the Shrine Mosque auditorium in Richmond.

The half-hour radio drama will be based on episodes from Dr. Douglas S. Freeman's 1934 Pulitzer prize-winning biography, "R. E. Lee." Emphasis will be placed on the personnel nobility and moral courage of Lee, rather than on his military genius.

An audience of almost five thousand people is expected at the Richmond auditorium for the broadcast. The Cavalcade of America, which is an historical radio series, has been on the air since 1935, and this year has presented episodes from the lives of such men as Sam Houston, Thomas Jefferson, Benedict Arnold, and Amerigo Vespucci.

Forensic Members Talk

All Forensic union members who did not present one minute talks on Monday, April 22, for credit derived from the course, must do so next Monday night, or forfeit all claim to this credit. The topic of these speeches is left to the student's discretion.



Professor John G. Varner, under whose direction the band is making its final appearance of the year at the Mock convention.

Glee Club Plans Spring Concert In Lee Chapel

Washington and Lee's Glee club, fresh from a series of radio, theatre, and college performances, will present a concert in Lee chapel "within the next couple of weeks," Director John G. Varner announced yesterday.

Concerts at Mary Baldwin, Radford, and Sullins are still on the schedule, and the home appearance will probably round out the year for the organization, which returned from a week's trip to Washington and New York last Wednesday.

Highlight of the trek was the broadcast from the Radio City studios of the National Broadcasting company. Studio officials stated that the program was offered to 56 NBC stations and that the listening audience was close to 15 million.

The 60-voice club began its schedule April 12 with four performances at the Capitol theatre in Washington. The Washington Post, in a review of the stage show, lauded the program, especially the "collegiate finale and the soloist." Featured at the theatre was "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," the Bach "Drinking Song," and the "Washington and Lee Swing." Two more appearances at the Capitol were made Saturday.

Saturday evening the club was the guest of National Park college, for dinner, the concert, and a dance.

Sunday was taken in driving to New York. Headquarters for the organization was at the Sloan house, New York's YMCA. Monday at one o'clock the club sang at NBC, and that night journeyed to Brainerd Manor to sing at Edgewood Park college. Following dinner, the concert was given. A dance was given by the group by the college.

Tuesday evening the group sang at Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville. Returning to New York, they were the guests of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians at the Vanderbilt theatre for Waring's 11 o'clock broadcast of his NBC program. Following the program, Waring announced the club and spoke of its record.

Due to the Waring show, the club had to postpone appearances at the Rainbow Room and at the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker. Arrangements had been made for both engagements, but the club was forced to give them up.

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Speakers' Bureau Increases Scope; Schewel Speaks

As a part of a program designed to expand activities of the Speakers' bureau next year, Bob Van Wagoner, head of the organization, made a trip last Thursday through western Virginia. Van Wagoner made contacts with neighboring clubs, schools, and religious groups in order to increase the scope of the bureau.

Stanford Schewel spoke yesterday under the sponsorship of the Speakers' bureau in Staunton. Appearing before the Rotary club, Schewel's talk was entitled "Is Democracy on Its Last Legs?"

Jones, Wakefield, Weathers Elected Business Managers

Freshman Examination Schedule

May 20-25, 1940

Monday, May 20—2:00 p. m.—All sections of Biology 2, 4. Chemistry 2, Geology 2, and Physics 2.

Tuesday, May 21—2:00 p. m.—All sections of English 2.

Wednesday, May 22—2:00 p. m.—All sections of French 2 and French 152; all sections of Spanish 2 and Spanish 152; all sections of German 2 and German 152.

Thursday, May 23—2:00 p. m.—Greek 2, Latin 2, Latin 152, Latin 202, Drawing 2, and Special cases.*

Friday, May 24—2:00 p. m.—All sections of Mathematics 4, 6, 8, 10, and 152.

Saturday, May 25—2:00 p. m.—All sections of Modern Civilization 2.

*Special cases

Freshmen with classes not listed above should see their respective instructors in those classes at once.

Board Meeting Lasts 8 Hours

Bill Buchanan was elected editor of The Ring-tum Phi for the forthcoming year in the regular Publication board elections held yesterday. Jimmy McConnell was named editor of the Calyx, and Latham Thigpen was selected to edit the Southern Collegian.

Business managers named were Homer Jones of the newspaper, John Weathers of the magazine, and Benton Wakefield of the annual.

Buchanan is a junior in the academic school, and hails from Danville, Virginia. He has served on the staff of The Ring-tum Phi for three years, this year as its copy editor, and has been an assistant editor of the Southern Collegian.

Buchanan succeeds Ernest Woodward II as editor.

Opposing Buchanan for the position were Fred Farrar and Bob Steele, who were managing editors this year, and Alvin Fleishman, who was desk editor.

Jones Has No Opposition

Elected without opposition for business manager of the newspaper was Homer Jones. Phi Gamma Delta from Bristol, Virginia, Jones is a freshman law student.

McConnell, to be in charge of the Calyx next year, is a Beta Theta Pi and comes from Mansfield, Ohio. He was opposed by Sonny Heartwell, Delta Tau Delta from Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Benton Wakefield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior from Jackson, Mississippi, served as assistant business manager of the Calyx for two years before his election yesterday. Dick Day, assistant business manager this year, ran against him.

Latham Thigpen, junior from Richmond, Virginia, was on the staffs of the Southern Collegian and The Ring-tum Phi for three years before his selection to the editorship of the former. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha, and a journalism major. Dick Smith also entered the race for this position.

John Weathers, a non-fraternity junior from Lexington, Virginia, was unopposed for the post of business manager of the Collegian.

Buchanan Takes Office Now

Only Buchanan of the newly-elected men goes into office immediately. The other publication officers take over their new duties next fall.

The meeting yesterday was the longest in history, according to members of the Publication board. It started at four o'clock in the afternoon, and did not finally wind up until five minutes of midnight.

Members of the board which met yesterday included faculty member Farinholt, alumnus Dean Gilliam, Al Snyder, Fred Bartenstein, and Buddy Foltz, who held over from last year, and retiring editors and business managers Woodward, Tom McClure, Francis Sugrue, Charlie Thalhimer, Ed Brown, and Lee Kenna. A two-thirds vote was necessary for election.

Cancel Magruder's Talk

Colonel John Magruder, of the War department, who was to speak here April 29, will be unable to leave Washington because of recent developments in world affairs. Rupert N. Lattice, chairman of the faculty committee on speakers, announced today.

Colonel Magruder occupies a high position in war department circles and was scheduled to discuss the current European crisis.

Dorm Councilors

There will be a meeting of all students interested in applying for dormitory councilorships for next year in Washington chapel, Thursday, April 25, at 5:45 p. m. All those who expect to apply must be there including those who are serving this year and wish to apply for next year.

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BILL BUCHANAN Acting Editor

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April 23, 1940

ANOTHER EDITOR GOES

WITH A LOT OF WIND

This is ye editor's last issue to write an editorial. He has already been stripped of every other function. Therefore, he bows to long established tradition, and writes his pseudo-swan song. He writes this before the next editor is elected, and speaks his mind free of all prejudice (as is his usual custom).

Working on The Ring-tum Phi for four years has been a lot of fun. We got started out right on it, working under Charley Clarke. From that first time we started writing headlines for him, the paper has seemed like one good time. And we've had more than our share of good bosses: Latham Weber, Bob Nicholson, George Goodwin, and Jimmy Fishel. We've also got more than our share of bouquets, and much less than our share of brickbats.

We only want credit for one thing. We want to be recognized as having had the best staff a man ever had in our position, and as having had the sense to realize it. No large amount of praise can ever compensate for the loyal and efficient service which has been rendered by Latham Thigpen, Bob Steele, Fred Farrar, Al Fleishman, and Bill Buchanan, not to mention Bayard Berghaus on the sports. In addition, there are the anonymous sophomores, and the omnipresent freshmen. All these men have made our job as editor a bed of roses without the thorns.

Only one complaint we have to make of our predecessors. That is, they were too sentimental when they came to take their leave. For four years we have planned this editorial (would you believe it?). And in those years we decided, that we, at least, will not get "soupy." Maybe those editors were more worried, and justifiably, about leaving the paper in hands like ours.

But we cannot be very worried about the next few years for this paper. Which ever man is elected to the next editor, he will certainly be more capable than we were this time last year. He will have a good staff, which requires only polishing and continued looking-after.

We are sorry to have to quit working on The Ring-tum Phi after four happy years. But it has been fun, and there's no reason to pretend like it has not. And when we congratulate our successor, we will not be so mistaken as to believe that that roaring sound in our ears is farewells tearfully uttered to a departing hero, instead of actually being a unanimous, "thank goodness."

Amen.

ANOTHER COMES IN WITH MORE OF THE SAME

It is the custom for incoming editors to make a statement of policy about this time, to make some pledges as to what he is going to do, and what he is not going to do.

Right now, we are so worried about getting out this issue, any sort of an issue, without the help of the hardest-working junior staff in years that we haven't had much time to consider policy.

These retiring editors have promised to help us out for the rest of this year and next, in the capacity of an editorial board. Which remedies one of the faults of the present publication system, that the men who have spent an astounding number of hours a week for three years, who have had the experience which those hours bring, should suddenly and pain fully cease to have any part of the job.

Right now, of course, they are disappointed about the whole thing, and nobody can blame them. But despite reaction setting in, every man of them has been generous enough to promise to lend us a hand in forming editorial policy, in improving the techniques of production.

If two heads are better than one, The Ring-tum Phi, with six heads, ought to be a good paper.

But we're not promising—we're praying.

THE BAND PLAYS ON

Furnishing music for the convention will finish up the year's activities for the band, with the exception of a possible trip to the Apple Blossom festival in Winchester.

This has been the most successful season of the three since the band was reorganized. The group has traveled to Charleston, Williamsburg, and Lynchburg for football games, played in "W&L" "Zapoppin'" and at the home basketball and football games.

Credit for its achievements are partly due, though many present students may never have heard of him, to a fellow named Ollie Gluyas, who left school a couple of years ago. Interested in extracurricular music as a part of education as well as for pleasure, Gluyas started a campaign which resulted in Music Director Varner's arrival on the campus next year.

Mr. Varner, though his first love is of course the Glee club, has nevertheless found time to direct a constantly improving band.

To the Athletic association, which has cooperated by lending AA cars and supporting trips to games, goes much credit.

Rannie Rouse, who was student director of the band until he graduated last year, has continued to keep up with the organization, arranging for the Williamsburg trip and lending a hand several times.

It is Al Fleishman, however, who has just been elected to another hard year's work as business manager, who deserves the largest part of the praise. He has been the spirit behind the group, in the nicest sort of way, has slave-driven the boys into practicing, and with his inspiration we predict even more improvement.

THE FORUM

The Golden Mean in Education

If passing time moved by cogs on cogs, and culture were the digital result of a long-divisional process—if in numbers and mechanics lay the secret of all life and all progress, then might there be reason in the protests of those who cry out against a university curriculum that devotes itself in portion to those studies we call "cultural."

There are those—fortunately they are in minority—who maintain with dogged insistence that a college course is an investment—an investment which should pay dividends that can be held in the hand or be deposited in a safety deposit vault. If any part of this venture does not pay off in dollars and cents, it is counted as waste.

Studies in English poetry or Aristotelian philosophy are regarded with sour disdain, for, indeed, they are symbols of an education whose head is high in the clouds; there is no profit, there is no gain in clouds. Yet, to do the practically-minded student credit, his complaint against this "airy education" is, in some respects, justifiable.

Somewhere between French Drama and mechanical drawing, then, lies the fabulous "golden mean" around which revolves the curriculum of a "liberal arts" education—an education that leaves to factories the task of turning out adding-machines—Duke Chronicle.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Better Grammar Department . . .

Did you know that:

1. An engineer is the auditory center of a redskin?
2. Tennis twice five?
3. Chemical is a word describing something humorous?
4. Campus are people who sleep in the woods?
5. Study means to go with one person only?
6. Cram is a kind of berry?
7. Class is something out of which you drink?
8. Beer means to put up with or endure?
9. Dance is something involved or thick?
10. Civil is a city in Spain where they have a barber?
11. A laboratory is where you wash your hands?
12. A mandatory is a room fitted up for the use of men only?

Current Events Department . . .

The SAEs, the Lambda Chis, and the Betas entertained over the week-end with open houses for the visitors who were in town to hear Woody Herman and watch Gene Krupa further distort his physiognomy. At the Beta gathering, tea and crumpets were served while the Beta Glee club entertained with several numbers. The SAEs entertained approximately five hundred and their dates and served refreshments which consisted of (censored). The Lambda Chis entertained the identical same five hundred with music furnished by the VMI orchestra and Mrs. Hennemier who served the punch.

But the biggest gathering was held at Steve's, where Mr. Sugrue put on a one-man sideshow act. With plates and platters constituting his equipment, a demonstration of remarkable dexterity was furnished the assembled multitude. Sugrue was supported by Arthur Armstrong who donned a mask and gave a few impersonations. Armstrong's act was so impressive that Cam Young joined the Carry National league and departed for parts unknown. And so it went . . . another big week-end at W&L.

Home of the Week Department . . .

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class;
No matter how idle moments are,
They always seem to pass!

Footnote Department . . .

Bucky Stoops chaperoned a model (and a very lovely one, too) to the dances. . . . The Glee club really did things up brown while they were off on their trip to hear some of the stories they tell. . . . "Boss" Snyder is once again back in the Sweet Briar league in spite of his firm resolutions at the beginning of the year. . . . Taylor tempted fate and got away with it by having two dates to the set. Most of us think we're very lucky to have only one, isn't that right, DeVane?

Barrow, you're a dawg. We met the beautiful Donnie Scott this week-end and she couldn't possibly be all you say. . . . Hal Smith and Bob Dementi were the victims of some rather neat gumming by two Tarheels. The Carolina boys stopped the bus with their dates upon it, kidnapped (?) them, and arrived for the Friday night dance at three o'clock Saturday morning. But Smith got even . . . he sent them out to the Lambda Chi house by a back way and they ended up deeply embedded in that good Virginia mud.

We wish we were freshmen right now. It would sure be nice to head homeward on the twenty-fifth of May. Perhaps we could persuade the administration that all the fraternity houses need remodeling and leave with them. . . . Bobby Hobson is an optimist at heart. I'm sure all the freshmen will stay over for Finals after they hear who he has booked for Finals, aren't you? . . . Anyhow, it looks like discrimination of the rankest sort to us.

Funniest sight of the set was Al Britton agging down passing cars in front of the Lambda Chi house and inviting poor bewildered tourists into the open house. . . . Arthur Mann made a very cagey exit from the same function. . . . Dick Parsons didn't know the men's room at Steve's had been moved and developed a very ruddy countenance when Christie screamed. . . . What has happened to the delegation from the Virgin Islands? . . . And what did Carol Kay want when she called Bill Read over to her? It sure made a bunch of the local Casanova's turn green.

Paul Thomas demonstrated his versatility to good advantage with Krupa. He played on five different instruments. . . . The Mock convention can go on tomorrow afternoon after all. Saunders got back from New York and he brought Bowers back with him, which must have been quite a feat. . . . Murrell Mathews and Gene Krupa combined to keep the dancing going. Mathews put on quite an impressive floor show. . . . Ed Samara will sell his car. Might we suggest that Jack Miley buy it to replace the old school bus.

There's a rumor to the effect that the number one man of North Carolina Woman's college won't be with us next year. Who do you suppose will replace Harry Philpott as the guardian of our souls and the guiding light of the Christian council? . . . Lou Schulte bought a goat, the same one that raised such a fuss up between the dormitories. . . . The theme for the dance set should have been "With the Wind and the Rain In Our Hair."

Letters to the Editor Department . . .

In glancing over the Emory Wheel, student publication of Emory University in Georgia, it was noticed that a letter was published therein from three young ladies from Texas State College for Women, by name Sandra Hunt, Judy Charles, and Jean Massey. Now if you will glance through Campus Comment in The Ring-tum Phi of April 9, you will observe the same letter from the same enterprising young women. The girls evidently mean to get somewhere in this world even if they have to write to every college in the country.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

This column, like Nazism, is founded upon a dynamic philosophy, requiring for its existence a fluctuating, changing society, constantly striving to correct its inadequacies.

Without these inadequacies, we (both Nazism and Personal Opinions) would become antiquated institutions with a status similar to that of a reformer in a perfect state.

Washington and Lee seems to have reached that point. There is very little fluctuating that I have noticed. Also, there is very little striving. Henceforth, Personal Opinions is a device operating in a vacuum.

There is nothing to rebel against. Nobody seems to give much of a damn about anything any more. What difference does it make if Al Snyder is a bum and should be thrown in jail?

Who cares?

(Not that he is a bum, of course. We were merely supposing.)

It's spring, and very few members of the student body, I include, feel up to agitating for a more intelligent faculty, new buildings, drinking fountains, better policemen, stricter morals and manners, cleaner politics or support for local merchants.

Perhaps I should have said I, particularly.

Next to losing fish, and turnips, I hate spring most.

I sometimes think I hate spring more even than turnips. Turnips can be pretty good if they're fixed right. Not that I like them, understand. I mean, by comparison to spring, they can be called pretty good.

That will be just about enough on turnips and spring.

What I'm trying to say is, that during the last week the local civilization has not been the type conducive to a dynamic philosophy demanding continual expansion, struggle.

Personal Opinions my eye.

If the editor had any sense he'd discontinue them every spring.

I do know a very whimsical story about three turtles though. I think it's an old story, but I just heard it.

Once three turtles were walking down the street. The first turtle looked at the second turtle.

"How about a beer?" he said.

The second turtle looked at the third. "How about a beer?" he asked.

"I don't see why not," the third turtle said.

After a short walk they came to a beer joint, went in and ordered three beers.

They drank these three beers.

"How about another?" said the first turtle.

The second turtle looked at the third.

"How about it?" he asked.

"I don't see why not," said the third turtle.

So they ordered three more. At this point it began to rain outside.

"Look," said the first turtle.

"It's raining outside."

"Yes," said the second turtle.

"I guess we need an umbrella."

"I'll tell you what," said the third turtle. "If you promise not to touch my beer, I'll go get an umbrella."

"Okay," said the other two, so the third turtle left.

He was gone a long, long time.

The first and second turtles finished their beers, and had another, then another.

"Look," said the first turtle.

"It's raining outside."

"You drink my beer," he said.

"And I won't go get that umbrella."

Next week we shall deal with capitalism. Then democracy. Then Communism. Then Fascism.

Following this, there will be a short essay, our last, on death.

PETE BARROW, JR.

THE GOVERNOR

Cecil Taylor has promised that any person who is caught vote pledging at the Mock convention will be hanged.

Duke Beaten, 6-2, As Lacrosse Team Opens League Drive

Captain Boyd, Henderson Lead Generals
To 6-2 Victory in League Opener

By LOU SHROYER

Displaying their best form of the season, Washington and Lee's Big Blue stickmen opened their bid for the Dixie league lacrosse championship when they downed Duke university 6-2 in a hotly contested battle on muddy Wilson field last Saturday afternoon. This victory marked the Generals' second straight conquest and Duke's second conference setback.

W&L started slowly but gained momentum until it held a commanding 6-0 lead in the fourth quarter, and only then did the Big Blue ease off to allow the Devils' two scores. Skippy Henderson and Carter Rebo each racked up a pair of goals for the Generals to lead the scoring, while Ray Brown, Duke's All-Dixie center, and Dunn Bowman accounted for the visitors' markers.

Captain Ed Boyd, who held Brown in check during the entire fray, drew first blood for the Big Blue when he dented the net early in the opening frame after taking a pass from Berghaus and dodging his way to the crease. Berghaus and Henderson added to this lead in the second quarter when they dodged practically the whole Duke defense to pump the ball into the net.

Henderson again penetrated the Blue Devils' defense in the third session to rattle the cords, following which Rebo scored on a rebound and then rang up the final W&L goal on an assist from Berghaus.

The fourth period saw both of Duke's scores. Brown accounted for the first, driving home a loose Thursday.

Richmond Tracksters Top Generals by 65-60 Count

Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman track teams meet the teams from Virginia Tech Thursday afternoon on Wilson field in the second meet of the season for both of W&L's teams.

The Generals' varsity, defeated by the Richmond Spiders' aggregation in a sea of mud that was supposed to be the track, 65-60, hopes for better conditions for the Thursday meet.

Virginia Tech's varsity tied VMI, 63-63, in its last meet, on VMI's Alumni field last Saturday.

Expected to pace the Tech team Thursday are Shipe, a half-miler; Ellison, high hurdler; Phil DeMuro, pole-vaulter; High Jumper Ball; Crocker, who throws the shot; Monta and Todd, who throw the javelin and discus. All of these men were winners in the tie meet with VMI.

For the Generals, Charlie Curl, Mike Crocker, Cliff Muller, Bill Gwyn, Bill Whaley, Bill Soule, all winners in Friday's meet with Richmond, and Charley Gilbert, W&L pole-vaulter who was off form in the inaugural meet, are counted on heavily.

Highlight of the freshman meet is likely to be the performance of Paul McMullen, Tech freshman, who led the Tech frosh to a 63-65 victory over the VMI yearlings when he won four events. McMullen triumphed in the 100, 220, and both the high and low hurdles.

Speedy Jay Silverstein, winner in the 100 and 220 last week, Tenney, double hurdler victor, Paul Skillman, Lillard Allor, and Red Lucas are among the General frosh's best men.

On the rain-drenched, muddy track of Wilson field Washington and Lee's varsity trackmen bowed

ball on the crease with an over-the-shoulder shot, with Bowman coming through a few moments later on a shot from the outside.

W&L's defense sextet played a tight game throughout and, teamed with goalie Lat Young, cleared the ball flawlessly. The attack was in its best form of the year, and proved to be more consistently dangerous than it was in the 7-0 rout of West Chester Teachers.

On Thursday the Generals engage their second Dixie league opponent when they clash with University of Virginia's stickwielders on Wilson field. The Wahoos trimmed Duke last Friday 6-5 in an overtime period, but dropped a 10-1 decision to Swarthmore, whom the Big Blue held to a 4-0 count.

The Cavaliers are not to be taken lightly, however, since the acquisition of Herman Epstein in a part-time capacity on the Virginia coaching staff. Epstein has built up an enviable coaching record in lacrosse circles, his lacrossemen at Baltimore City college having captured numerous state championships.

Virginia is well fortified on the close attack with Carter, Crukshank, and Parkinson, and has lettermen and Captain Roger Hall back at his goal tending duties. The close defense has been built around big Casey Casler and was found very effective against Duke and Navy B.

Coach Monk Farinholt and Captain Boyd will lead their charges through two heavy practices this week and then taper off in preparation for the Wahoo encounter Thursday.

THE RING-TUM PHI *Sports*

April 23, 1940

Page Three

Blue Linksmen Down H-S; Prepare for SC Meet May 11

Tourney to be Held In Greensboro At Sedgefield CC

Coach Cy Twombly will send a four-man Washington and Lee golf team composed of either Jack Jones, Lup Avery, Mac Wing, Ed Morgan, Bill Walker, or Ed Brown to the annual Southern conference tournament to be held May 11, at Sedgefield Country club, Greensboro, N. C.

The tournament was won last year by a strong Duke aggregation that gives every indication this season of repeating their 1939 victory. Already some ten teams, including Duke, North Carolina State, North Carolina, The Citadel, Wake Forest, VMI, VPI, William and Mary, and Davidson, have entered the contest and several more are expected to participate. Along with the Duke linksmen, North Carolina has a powerful group of club swingers and the affair should prove one of the closest in Southern conference history.

The tournament will be run off according to the rules used in the National Intercollegiate golf tournament. The winner will be decided on a team basis of four man aggregate and medal score. Any one who is eligible under Southern conference rules to participate in the tournament is eligible for individual scoring honors.

Last season the Generals failed to finish in the running but gave a good account of themselves by finishing in the second division. This year's team will be stronger than last season's divot diggers and in all probability Mac Wing, Captain Earl Morgan, Lup Avery, and Jack Jones will make the trip. All four men have been consistent winners in the matches thus far this season and they should push the favorites.

The Generals' golf coach, Cy Twombly, has been chairman of the Southern conference golf committee since its reorganization several years ago and will continue to remain in that capacity for the next season.

The tournament was contested at Pinehurst, N. C., last year.

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Generals Falter in Eighth, Drop 7-3 Decision to G-W

Visitors Tally Four Times, Break 3-3 Deadlock

By RAY WHITAKER

Pres Brown and Bob Gregerson saw their joint seven-hit mound performance wasted as George Washington university's baseball team took advantage of sloppy fielding on the part of Washington and Lee to defeat the Generals 7-3 on Wilson field yesterday afternoon. Five of the visitors' runs were unearned, as they broke a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth inning with four scores, three of which were attributed to the faulty defensive work of the Big Blue.

Both teams were held scoreless until the fifth inning when the Generals shod a run across to move out in front. Jim Richardson opened with a clean single to left. Bob Gary then sacrificed him down, but in running the bunt out, Gary collided with G-W's first baseman, and both men were knocked down as Richardson raced around to third. He scored a moment later on Thompson's infield

out. Bob Keim, next up, lashed a line drive into right to score Gary and move Thompson around to third. On the first pitch Keim started to steal second, and on the throw down to the base, Thompson scampered across to give Washington and Lee a one run margin.

George Washington gained the first of their unearned runs in the second frame to tie the score. A base on balls, a sacrifice, and an error by Jack Dangler provided the visitors with their second score.

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out. Bob Gary muffed a ground ball in the sixth inning, allowing the Colonials to get a man on who eventually scored on a hit after advancing to second on a bunt. The run tied the score at 3-all, but

Continued on page four



CY TWOMBLY

UNC Racquet Team Swamps Generals 9-0

The crack University of North Carolina tennis team gained its tenth successive triumph of the season yesterday afternoon when the Washington and Lee varsity lost to the Tarheels at Chapel Hill 9-0 in the first match of a three-day trip.

In suffering their second loss in six matches, the General net team was able to win only a single set. Jack Mallory, playing No. 4, won the second set in his match from Walter Messerole, Carolina veteran, but Messerole won the first and third sets to win the match.

When the Tarheels won yesterday, it was the seventh match in

Continued on page four

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Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations, Saturday, May 25, 1940, through Wednesday, June 5, 1940:

Saturday, May 25	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, May 25	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, May 27	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, May 27	All classes in Psychology 102.
Tuesday, May 28	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, May 28	All classes in Economics 102.
Wednesday, May 29	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, May 29	All classes in Commerce 206.
Friday, May 31	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, May 31	All classes in Political Science 102.
Saturday, June 1	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, June 1	No examinations.
Monday, June 3	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, June 3	No examinations.
Tuesday, June 4	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, June 4	All classes in History 108.
Wednesday, June 5	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, June 5	All classes in Accounting 102.

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Those statistics revealed by Sonny Heartwell in the recent issue of the Southern Collegian concerning the scholastic standings of the Washington and Lee athletes are indeed surprising and highly complimentary to this school. It is a rare case indeed when a football team makes a "C" average, but when it is achieved without the crutch of a host of crip courses in Physical Education, as is the usual procedure, then our hats are off to them.

With visions of another pathetic season staring them in the face, the recent about face of the Washington and Lee baseball team came as no surprise to Cap'n Dick Smith. And when you come to think about it, he does have some pretty fair ball players out there, although it would take quite a stretch of the imagination to call his club world beaters or even possible state champions. By giving Bob Gregerson a little aid on the pitching staff, as they have shown promise of, Lea Booth, Dick Smith, Jack Fisher, and Pres Brown could turn the unhealthy outlook for the campaign to a decidedly rosy hue.

And speaking of ball players and ball teams, the University of Richmond will bring a four-man team to Lexington next month to engage the Generals and VMI. Two pitchers—Vaughn and Butcher—a catcher, Stukie Hoskins, and a neat second baseman in little Sonny Wholey. It will be the last chance to see Vaughn and Hoskins in a college uniform, and the student body will be the loser if they miss this contest, because from the way it looks now, you'll be laying down

Trip Added to Town's Mail Route Service

making connection with the C. and O. train at Balcony Falls at 6:10 p. m. This connection provides for the early morning delivery of mail in New York and Richmond. Mail will reach New York at 6:45 a. m. and will reach Richmond at 6:00 a. m. Mail for points south were also advanced by this connection, and return mail for Lexington arrives at 7 a. m.

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Richmond Track Team Defeats Generals in Season's First Meet

Continued from page three
ner of both hurdles; and Paul Skillman, heavy man in the field events.

The varsity summary:
Broad jump: Remine, Richmond; Soule, W&L; Peek, Richmond. Distance—20 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Pole vault: Moore, Richmond; Foote, W&L. Height—10 feet 3 inches.

High jump: Gwyn, W&L; Keil, Richmond; Peek and Remine, Richmond. Height—5 feet 11 in.

Javelin: Bragg, Richmond; Sinar, Richmond; Friedman, W&L. Distance—159 feet 2 inches.

Discus: Griffin, Richmond; Sinar, Richmond; Frobese, Richmond. Distance—131 feet 4 inches.

Mile: Crocker, W&L; Gwalthmey, Richmond; G. Murray, W&L. Time—4:45.5.

440: Johnston, Richmond; Kellam, Richmond; W. Murray, W&L. Time—54:7.

100-yard dash: Curl, W&L; Bragg, Richmond; Haynes, Richmond. Time—10.1.

High hurdles: Soule, W&L; Keil, Richmond; Gwyn, W&L. Time—16.5.

880-yard dash: Muller, W&L; Jennings, W&L; Gwalthmey, Richmond. Time—2:05.3.

220-yard dash: Curl, W&L; Haynes, Richmond; Kellam, Richmond. Time—23.

Two mile: Crocker, W&L; G. Murray, W&L; Herring, Richmond. Time—10:58.5.

Low hurdles: Whaley, W&L; Kell, Richmond; Gwyn, W&L. Time—27.

The freshman summary:
Broad jump: Owens, Richmond; Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Freeman, W&L. Distance—18 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Lucas, W&L. Height—10 feet.

High jump: Greusser, W&L; Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Freeman, W&L. Height—5 feet 9 in.

Javelin: Fortunato, Richmond; Skillman, W&L; Shute, W&L. Distance—146 feet 11 inches.

Davison college.

Glee Club Plans Spring Concert

Continued from page one
"The trip was highly successful, and our receptions at the theatre, and at the different girls' schools were very gratifying," said Professor Varner, director of the club. Invitations for next year's trip have been received from all the schools visited.

Outstanding on the trip was the work of Bob Espy, Don Carnahan, and Bill Read, soloists whose renditions rounded out the program to perfection. Carnahan, student director, conducted the club on half its numbers, as Mr. Varner accompanied.

Featured on the program was the barroom quartet composed of Fran Russell, Nelson Steenland, Bob Espy and Don Carnahan. They sang "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured," "And When I Die," and "Little Mary."

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Shot: Allor, W&L; Skillman, W&L; Fortunato, Richmond; Thistlethwaite, Richmond. Distance—39 feet 11 inches.

Mile: Binns, Richmond; House, W&L; Mitchell, Richmond. Time—5:21.5.

440-yard dash: Owens, Richmond; Keyser, Richmond; Ells, W&L. Time—58.6.

100-yard dash: Silverstein, W&L; Raean, W&L; Hawkins, Richmond. Time—10.5.

High hurdles: Tenney, W&L; Weller, W&L. Time—18.2.

880: Binns, Richmond; Bolyard, W&L; LaMontague, W&L. Time—2:17.9.

220: Silverstein, W&L; Raean, W&L; Lawrence, Richmond. Time—23.9.

Low hurdles: Tenney, W&L; Luken, W&L; Clarkson, Richmond. Time—30.8.

Jack Mallory Wins Lone Match for Blue Netmen

Continued from page three
ten that they have held their opposition scoreless.

The match with Carolina was the first of three matches for the W&L racquet wielders in their current trip. Today they were scheduled to meet N. C. State at Raleigh and tomorrow they conclude the tour with a match with

Wadsworth Keynotes

Continued from page one

representative pointed out that none of the European countries has engaged in pump priming. Using Canada as an example, he said that that country was in better condition than the United States and had never used the tactics of the New Deal.

In case of war, the United States would be forced to resort to inflation, confiscation or reparation to raise money to carry on such a war. History, Wadsworth said, has shown that these methods have been dismal failures. We would be endangering our country and our entire system.

"We must put a stop to spending. We must put our house in order. If we don't stop, security will be lost. The totalitarian tactics of the New Deal must go." With these words, Wadsworth struck the keynote of the Republican campaign of 1940.

In closing, Wadsworth said that "the Republicans must show courage. Courage to speak out and not to pussyfoot in order to pick up votes. There can be no compromise."

"The best way to reject the New Deal is to defeat Roosevelt himself," Wadsworth pointed out in his parting shot.

Convention Resume

OPENING SESSION: The convention was opened with the welcoming address by Charles S. Glasgow of Lexington, speaking for the mayor of Lexington.

The keynote speech of the convention was rendered by Hon. James W. Wadsworth, member of the House of Representatives from New York. His address was followed by the introduction of visitors Hon. Frederick W. McNamee, Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee university; Major Henry A. Wise, Kiptopeke, Va.; and Mrs. Murray Boucock, committee woman on the state Republican committee.

Reports from the committee on Credentials and Rules were adopted. The convention recessed for two hours in the midst of the discussion on the report of the committee on resolutions.

Betas Triumph In I-F Sing

Continued from page one

Washington and Lee's calendar, possibly denoting a week-end as "Interfraternity Sing Week-end," and sponsoring a dance in connection with it.

Members of the Beta Glee club were as follows: Buzz Lee, Charles Lanier, Harry Goodheart, Mike Watt, Bob Tyson, Jim McConnell, Evans Jasper, Bill Jasper, Tom Wilson, Alex Bratenahl, Alex Maish, Bill Shannon, Bus Grueser, Bob Leake, Fred Farrar, George Parton, Bob Michael, and Bill Ayers.

Members of the Delta Glee club were: Leader, Frank Hynson; first tenor, E. W. Brockman, R. Spindle, W. Webster; second tenor, R. V. Hersey, H. G. Ashcraft, E. Rassman; baritone, E. Blair, G. Chamness, A. Wysong, W. Logan; second bass, J. Akin, W. Wilkins, D. Garretson.

Errors Play Major Role In Big Blue Downfall

Continued from page three

The Generals' chances vanished with the four Colonial markers in the eighth. Suffice to say, the visitors put together two hits, one of which was a perfect double play, two errors, two walks and several infield outs for their quartet of runs.

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