

Fred Perry to Arrive Sunday to Inaugurate Stay as Tennis Coach

Whalen, Skeen, Faunce Will Appear At Assembly, Play With British Star Monday in Exhibition; Banquet Slated

Fred Perry and his wife will arrive in Lexington Sunday afternoon for his three week tenure here as Washington and Lee's varsity tennis coach, and his three fellow professional tennis players will be here by Monday morning, Hugh Strange, who is promoting the exhibition matches scheduled for Monday, announced today.

Perry and his three associates, Joe Whalen, Dick Skeen, and John Faunce, will come here from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they are participating in the national open tennis tournament.

The British star will inaugurate his stay here at a voluntary assembly in Lee Chapel at 11:40 Monday morning. At that time he will be introduced by Ollinger Crenshaw, history professor and tennis coach, and will in turn introduce the three professionals who are with him. He will also speak briefly on his plans for the three weeks that he will be here.

At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon the tennis experts will give three exhibition matches on the clay courts. Whalen and Faunce will meet in the first singles match. Immediately after the inaugural contest Perry will battle Skeen in the feature singles test. The doubles match will feature one of the best professional doubles teams in the game today, Skeen and Faunce, opposing Perry and Whalen.

Banquet Planned

The varsity tennis team will play host to the visiting stars at an informal dinner in the Southern inn. At that dinner, Dick Pinck, captain of the varsity team, will introduce the guests.

Fred Perry's Program

11:40 a.m.—35 minute voluntary assembly, Lee chapel.
4:00 p.m.—Exhibition tennis matches on clay court Joe Whalen vs. John Faunce, Fred Perry vs. Dick Skeen, Whalen and Perry vs. Faunce and Skeen.
7:00 p.m.—Varsity tennis team's informal banquet at the Southern inn.

Strange announced last night that the exhibition matches will be played on clay court No. 2. Bleachers will be erected on the two adjacent courts. In case there is rain Monday the bleachers will be placed on the hard-surfaced courts and the matches will be played there. If it is raining Monday afternoon the matches will be played Tuesday.

Denny Wilcher, freshman tennis coach, and Lynn Murdock will referee the exhibition. Members of the varsity team will call play at the lines.

Perry Wins at Pinehurst

When Perry was here Monday he was impressed by the campus and the students and expressed the feeling that he would enjoy his stay here.

The four stars went to White Sulphur from Pinehurst, N. C., where they were entered in a recent professional tournament. Perry won the championship when he defeated Skeen in five sets in the final match. On five occasions during the fourth set Skeen needed only match point to triumph but Perry managed to win out.

Skeen, who is about 25 years old, is a native of Los Angeles, and in 1940 won the national open tennis championship at White Sulphur. He is the defending champion.

In 1939 Skeen toured the country with the original Budge-Tilden professional group. On that tour he met Bruce Barnes and beat the veteran pro on numerous occasions. He is considered the No. 4 ranking professional in the world and has repeatedly challenged Don Budge to a match on a \$1000 wager. Strange says Budge has never accepted the offer.

Perry Will Broadcast

Four years ago Whalen won the world's professional tennis tournament. Faunce is a young Californian. (See FERD PERRY, Page 4)

Short Classes Monday

With the Fred Perry assembly set for 11:40, Monday's class schedule runs as follows:
8:25-9:10
9:10-10:00
10:00-10:50
10:50-11:40
11:40-12:15—Assembly
12:15-1:00

Politicians Resume Activity As Class Elections Near

After a lapse of two weeks since the student body elections, politicians again came out of hiding this week and would-be office holders turned their eyes to elections in four classes, scheduled for May 5.

The four classes—senior law, intermediate law, junior and sophomore—will each elect four officers, possibly five, if a historian is elected in each case. The four contested offices are president, vice-president, secretary, and executive committeeman.

Law School Quiet

The least activity has so far been recorded on the law school front, hotbed of campus politicians. Only two men have been suggested for offices in the senior law class, Derrell Dickens, Sigma Chi, has apparently decided to run for class president after switching back and forth between that and executive committeeman, while Bobby Hobson seems likely to make his bid for the executive committee spot.

In the intermediate law class only three office-seekers have as yet signified their intentions to run. Charlie Hobson, Lambda Chi, and Thornton Strang, Phi Delta, will oppose each other for the executive committee spot, while Gus Heatwole, DU, has been prominently mentioned for the class presidency.

One Man for Secretary

Only one man has definitely declared for secretary, but two more names were being circulated. All the candidates were non-fraternity men, Bill Armstrong being the (See POLITICS, Page 4)

Tilson Hired as Line Coach, Climaxing Grid Shuffle

Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, who early in the week resigned his position as head football coach, will serve as line coach next year, it was announced today.

Tilson was given a one year contract after Riley Smith, who was named head coach after Tex's resignation had been accepted, had recommended him for the job.

The move is expected to complete a "revamping" of the Generals' coaching staff for the 1941 campaign. Jack Henninger, line coach for the past two years, was recently named head freshman mentor, leaving End Coach Harold B. (Cookie) Cunningham, Smith and Tilson for the varsity.

Resigned Voluntarily

In asking that Tilson be retained on the staff, Smith told the University committee on athletics that his relations with Tex had been "very harmonious" for the past two years. "I know we can continue to work together," he said. "I would be very happy to have him with us."

"Feeling as I do for Washington and Lee, the football team and Riley Smith, I'm delighted to be chosen as line coach," Tilson said after accepting his new contract.

Comparing the failure of the British government to realize the gravity of the situation with the attitude of the American public today regarding England's position.

U. S. Should Declare War

Americans still do not seem to realize that this war is different. Mr. Raman asserted—that England must have all aid possible immediately if she is to stop the Germans. A declaration of war by the United States, according to Raman, would have a tremendous effect on strengthening British determination, while at the same time, it would create much defeatism in Germany.

He returned to Washington Wednesday where he has been talking with members of the diplomatic corps and American officials on America's relation to the European war.

Candidates for Journalism Certificates Take Exams

Candidates for certificates in journalism took the comprehensive examination required by the school yesterday afternoon. The exam was conducted orally by the entire journalism faculty, and consisted of questions on newspaper work, on present world problems, and included a reading test in the foreign language each candidate had been studying.

Applicants for the certificate are Bill Buchanan, Steve Campbell, Sonny Heartwell, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen, and Ken Van de Water.

After his talk, Mr. Raman attended a Sigma Delta Chi smoker at the Delta Tau Delta house. He discussed the confidence of Britain last year while the Nazis were hammering through France.

Dean Selects Finals Officers, Committees; 'New Figure,' Top Flight Bands Promised

Day, McConnell Are Appointed Vice-Presidents; Van de Water, Friedberg, Bagley Also Named

Predicting one of the most colorful Finals dance sets in years, Cameron Dean, president of 1941 Finals, today named officers and committees and said that he hoped to be able to announce the bands "in about a week."

Highlights of the three-day program will be an entirely different type of figure for the Final ball on Friday, June 6, and a front campus concert similar to last year's with special entertainment added for alumni and parents.

Officers of the set will be Jim McConnell and Dick Day, vice-presidents; Charles Bagley, business manager; Jean Friedberg, treasurer; and Ken Van de Water, secretary.

Top Bands Considered

"We have narrowed it down to several bands—all of them tops," Dean said this morning, pointing out that he is awaiting word from New York as to which of them will be available and "can meet the terms required by our budget."

Last year's Finals featured music by Will Bradley and Eddie Duchin. Dean declined to reveal definite plans for the Finals figure but hinted that it would be "very unusual" and unlike any figure staged at previous Washington and Lee dances.

Decorations will again be handled by Fred Lynch, who has already submitted the first draft for the set president's approval.

Committees Named

The set will open on Wednesday night, June 4 with the Interfraternity ball, followed on Thursday by the Senior-Alumni ball. Friday night's Finals ball—ending at 6 a.m.—will bring the set to a close.

Members of the Finals week committee, in addition to the five officers will be Ed Waag, Fred Farrar, Junie Bishop, Al Snyder, Henry Roediger, Dick Saunders, Jim Price, Bill Buchanan, and Bob Van Wagoner.

Members of other committees are:
Floor committee—Cecil Taylor, chairman, Bob Boyce, Dodo Baldwin, Pete Crook, Fred Bartenstein, Murray Smith, Charles Chapman, and Charles Hobson.

Finance—Benton Wakefield, chairman, Frank Martin, Brad Dunson, Bill Armstrong, Jack Mangan, Joe Lykes, Emil Rimpman, Sims Trueheart, Alex Simpson.

Arrangements—Frank Hynson, chairman; Bob Russell, Tom Martin, (Phi Delta); Archie Hill, Clifford Walters, Bayard Berghaus, John Weathers, Gene Hunter, and Dick Pinck.

Invitations—Emery Cox, chairman; George Murray, Dick Southworth, Herb Van Voast, Tom Martin (Delta); Ralph Keen, Al DeLong, Bert Schwell, Walter Wilkins.

Reception—Homer Jones, chairman; Jim Snobbie, Tom Morris, T. C. Buford, Bob Junger, Sonny Heartwell, Charlie Hughes, Francis Bryan, Matt Griffith.

Photographer Speaks to Class

Lambert Martin, chief photographer for the Roanoke World-News, addressed the class in news photography yesterday afternoon in the journalism room. Mr. Martin, whose subject was, "Tricks of the Trade," told of the every-day life of a news photographer.

Among the many interesting experiences he recounted photographing of the Grundy Mine disaster of three years ago, in which forty miners were killed. He also told of doing aerial photography work over a railway wreck. Mr. Martin said that he had great difficulty in making pictures of the new Radford powder plant because of the government's fear of spies. He finally had to get direct permission from the War Department.

An informal question and answer period followed Mr. Martin's speech.

Southern Collegian

Latham Thigpen, editor of the Southern Collegian, announced yesterday that a meeting of the editorial board will be held in the Collegian office in the Student Union building at 2 p.m. Monday.

Medical Aptitude Test

The Medical Aptitude test for pre-med students will be given next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 202 of the Chemistry building, Professor L. C. Pettit announced yesterday.

Finals Invitations

Orders for Finals invitations will be taken by Forrest Wall and Junie Bishop between 2 and 4 o'clock next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons in the Student Union building, it was announced last night.

Bishop said that no orders would be taken after May 3.

150 Students Expected To Attend Second Annual Alumni-Senior Banquet

Approximately 150 students are expected to attend the Alumni association's second annual Senior banquet to be held Tuesday evening at the Mayflower hotel, Cy Young announced today.

The program will consist of talks by President Gaines and Cy Young, a brief response by Charles Hobson for his class, and music by the Southern Collegians.

Dr. R. P. Fowlkes, president of the association, will serve as toastmaster.

Three Classes Must Register May 12, 13, 14

Spring registration has been set for May 12, 13 and 14. Dean Robert H. Tucker announced yesterday.

Dean Tucker, in announcing the dates, listed procedures for members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and urged students to "act promptly" so that their registration can be carried out without delay on the stated dates.

Freshmen should, in consultation with their advisers if necessary, select and list their courses for next year and present the list to the Registration committee at the time of spring registration Dean Tucker said.



Hugh Strange, instrumental in bringing Fred Perry to W&L as Tennis coach. (Courtesy Roanoke Times).

Noonan Trims National Champ As Golfers Bow

Bill Noonan, sophomore member of W&L's varsity golf team, scored a major upset yesterday afternoon when he whipped Dixon Brooke, 1940 national intercollegiate champion, during the W&L-University of Virginia match at Hot Springs.

Noonan topped Brooke, 2 and 1, on the rain-soaked Hot Spring course. Brooke, a senior at Virginia, won the national title last spring when he topped Swarthmore's Bill Haverstick in the intercollegiate tourney final.

Noonan Secures Revenge

In winning yesterday, Noonan avenged a defeat which he suffered at Brooke's hands three years ago. The two met in the Alabama State amateur tournament and Brooke won, 4 and 3, despite the fact that Noonan toured the course in par.

Virginia won yesterday's match 5 1-2 to 3 1-2 by taking all three points in the final foursome.

Coach Twombly's men will meet Hampden-Sydney next Friday afternoon in their next match.

Bud Bowie, with a four-over par 75 was low scorer yesterday. Jim Voorhees of UVA was second to Bowie with 76.

First Foursome

Noonan, W&L defeated Brooke 2 and 1; Nelms, UVA, defeated Kopalid, 4 and 3. Best ball—even up.

Second Foursome

Bowie, W&L, beat J. Battle, 5 and 4; Voorhees, UVA, beat Williams, 3 and 1. W&L won best ball, 3 and 2.

Third Foursome

W. Battle, UVA, beat Wells, 4 and 3; Frackleton, UVA, beat Sharitz, 4 and 3. Virginia won best ball, 4 and 3.

Sam Snead to Be Present At Monday's Assembly

Sammy Snead, one of professional golf's leading money winners during the past few years, is scheduled to visit the Washington and Lee campus over the week-end and will, according to tentative plans, appear on the platform at Monday morning's Fred Perry assembly.

Snead is scheduled to talk to several Monday morning gym classes, and will be asked to attend Monday evening's banquet to be given by the tennis team in honor of Perry.

The King-tum Phi

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Are You Satisfied?

The boys and alumni who have been howling for years for Coach Tilson's scalp, now that it rests uncomfortably in their laps, are going to feel foolish, come fall.

When the long-awaited miracles do not come to pass, and their old faithful scapegoat is not around to bear the blame, there will be embarrassed silences. But not for long. They will find somebody else to shout at. They always do.

Maybe some day they will come to realize that there are reasons other than coaching for a losing football team.

But until that time we can appreciate Tilson's unselfishness in resigning. It is obvious that with the present lack of confidence, justified or unjustified, he would have had an impossible task next year.

To get some idea of exactly what sort of a job Riley Smith is coming up against, see Wahrman's column elsewhere in this issue. So, instead of turning the steam on him, the proper tactics should be an attempt at a local "unity and defense" program. The chief issue of dissension has been removed, and the problem of who was right and who was wrong will be decided by time.

If W&L ever has a good football team it will only be with the help of students.

This morning's releases on the athletic situation complicate what we thought we had figured out quite neatly yesterday afternoon when the paragraphs above were written.

The point in Tilson's resignation, as we saw it then, was to appease the howlers and to insure cooperation on the part of anti-Tilson students and alumni. But, even though their favorite enemy is not in control, even though entirely different coaching policies are being carried out, that particular type of critic will still find it within the realm of his logic to heap the blame in the same place.

But it does not alter the fact that we will still have to work instead of gripe, and wait a little while to see how the thing works out.

Keep on Hollering

"Stop the Hollering," an editorial of a week ago, presented the other side of this war business, a side to which we apologize for not having represented it well enough this year.

There are several objections to this side's argument.

"America is 'in' no matter how the battle goes... has long since decided to give all-out support to Britain."

America is still far from "in," no matter how Washington would like to think so, when three-fourths of the American people do not want to send troops abroad.

There is a difference between economic and military support to Britain. "Either way the cards fall we are involved... that is why the

talk of ruining Washington and Lee with military training is beside the point."

Even if we were in, the question of W&L and how it is to that necessary evil without upsetting the rest of its regular educational process would be more important than ever.

Hitler started ruling Germany the day people stopped hollering.

We Don't Agree

By Ned Burks

John Bull took it on the chin again this week as Greece, hopelessly defeated, neared the end of the road. And though we are at variance with an editorial appearing in these columns today, England's loss in Greece means to us that the United States is definitely 'in' this conflict and that the extent of our involvement will continue to increase.

With Britain quitting the continent after another bad job, Hitler can swing at Turkey or Spain with little interference from England. If he decides to attempt seizure of Gibraltar, Spain will offer little or no resistance, and with reinforcements in Africa, the Nazis may take Suez as well. England may well lose the Mediterranean life-line and north Africa.

Therefore, when one denies that America is involved in this struggle all the way, he's skipping the fact that Britain is losing this war, and that bolder measures by the United States will be required to keep England going.

It may be true that a majority of the people in the country are against war, but where's your majority after a couple of American warships are attacked and destroyed while conveying material to Britain? And to those who say there won't be any convoys, we add: If England needs convoys badly, she will get them without delay. Last night the first step in this direction was taken when Secretary of Navy Knox declared: "having gone this far, we can only go on" and hinted that convoys may be employed soon.

It's also true that they have "stopped the hollering" in Germany by totalitarian methods. And we agree that every American should speak freely, but we add that we can't see the wisdom of hollering and bickering when there's a man-sized job to be done. It never did anybody any good to turn his back on a tornado.

No Exemption

By Bob Campbell

Wally Clayton has some good points in his column today, but we still can't agree that college students should be exempt from the draft simply because they are fortunate enough to be in college.

Wally is right about the necessity of having people to "play a part in the world reconstruction." But we can't see how a year in the army is going to make any college student unfit to take part in this very worthy task.

Anyway, nobody is proposing that all college students leave their books and go into the army. We'd just like to see collegiates bearing their portion of the dirty work which, rightly or wrongly, has fallen the lot of Americans in general between 21 and 35.

Leave out all this talk about love of country, if you like. Our position is based on simple human justice.

THE FORUM

A Growing Belief

The Duke Chronicle

It is a growing belief in the minds of college students that more than a little of the effort and work they put forth during their school days is wasteful and futile. Outsiders without a thought of the cause of this attitude condemn the student for gross neglect of his "shining opportunities." It has become almost an institution to think of the college group as shortsighted and heedless.

On the other hand, if we pause a moment to consider the reasons for this situation, it is easy to see that these same outsiders in turn are due some share of the blame. How often have we heard the remark that college journalism, college dramatics, etc., in no way aid in holding down a job. Some business men go even so far as to say that such work puts one on the black list. Better to have them fresh than filled with a lot of college nonsense. Time and again it has been drilled into our heads that many a college lad ends up digging ditches.

Thus in part is established the indolent attitude of the average college group. True a student has no right to base his claims to a spectacular rise in the business world on his college activities and training alone. If he marches forth with this superior attitude, his inevitable failure is justified; but then that is the fault of the student, not of the training these fields give him.

When outsiders learn to put more value on the work students accomplish during their period of training, then it stands to reason the student himself will value the work more.

CAMPUS COMMENT

From One Sucker to Another

Scoop Department: Once again we have scooped this rag—at least we thought we had until we caught glimpse of the front page. According to promoter Hugh Strange it seems that Sammy Snead and wife will arrive on the campus over the week-end sometime and will be at the talk by Coach Fred Perry in Lee Chapel on Monday at 11:00. There is also a possibility that he will shoot a few holes on our local golf course during his visit here.

Tennis Tales: Whether the tennis boys win, lose, or draw they really do things up right. On their recent jaunt to Washington, Jack Barrie and Ralph Taggart lined up some very, very nice blind dates. Clumper Trice was the instigator and promoter of the evening, and though he didn't do so good in drawing a queen, Barrie and Taggart were very pleased. They thought they'd show the girls a good time, so they hit every spot in town—the town being College Park—and made the evening perfect by inviting them down to the Beta House party this week-end. All were extremely happy. Life could be beautiful, they decided.

But upon taking the dates back to their dorms, it seemed that they were three-quarters of an hour late, and the matron (or hostess or mistress or whatever they call them) campused them for a month.

Open Letter: The following is an open letter to the Phi Psi eating club for which the undersigned paid plenty:

Dear Phi Psi:
I would appreciate it if there were one of you guys who is honest and decent enough to clean and repair my coat and have it sent to me. I am not a sucker and did not fall for all that stuff about how sorry you were that I lost it out there and would I please come back again sometime. I'll be in the Phi Delt lounge when and if you send it and I got a pretty damn good idea who's got it.
(Signed)

Creepy LaMotte.
Double Date: Sammy Hawkins was the holder of a lovely date over the past week-end and he thought he'd like to have her over again sometime. But I don't want her to think I'm crazy about her, thought Sammy. Keep her guessing, that's the system. Be indifferent—for a while.

"Would you like to come over for the VMI tea Dance next Saturday?" said Sammy, as he was putting her on the bus.

"Oh, Samuel, that would be just heavenly," she purred. She always calls him Samuel.

This is a good spot, thought Sammy.

"And if you have a date," he added with feigned indifference.

"why just bring him along, too." That was the last Sammy heard from her until a letter came from her today.

Dear Samuel, it read, I will be over Saturday. Please excuse the tardiness of this letter, but I have had a little trouble getting myself a date who will be over with me. You'll like him, I'm sure. All my love, etc., etc., etc.

More Tennis: After seeing all the bright lights of Washington, Baltimore, College Park, and all points in all directions last week, the tennis team hits upon the idea of going to bed. They are staying at the Maryland field house, which they discover is locked after they inspect all the doors and windows.

So they locate the joker with the keys, get him out of bed, and start to grill him.

"Where's the key?" says Pink.

"Yeah," echoes Clumper Trice, "where's the key?"

"Oh," says the abashed man with the key, "please don't be mad. I'll get it for you right away."

So the little man starts rummaging around his little room in his little nightshirt hunting for the little key. Soon he returns to the little window.

"I can't find it," he cries.

"But we gotta sleep," says Pink.

"Oh, just break the door down," says the little man and goes back to bed.

So the tennis team, after mopping up George Washington that afternoon, crashed through again that night. Which would have been alright, except for the fact that each man picked a different door to enter.

Cheap Talk: Sight of the week was the aforementioned Pink crooning the "St. Louis Blues" into the mike in a Washington night spot. Redwine back on the Farrar team since the latter picked up a new convertible. Ginny Snead, who thought she had let the axe fall on Boyd, must have let it fall in other places. Three of her "ex's" showed up at the Patch last night. Mal Deans got his pin back because he "wasn't a true W&L gentleman." If the ZBT's beat the Betas in the opening round of the softball tournament, the Deltas are throwing them a beer party. Elections coming again soon, so keep your eyes open for victory parties. They take the place of a whole week-end... what ever became of Donnie Scott? As if it mattered... We called it wrong again. Lucy Kiker is definitely not on her way to being an ex-belle. Hope we didn't cause any of her Sweet Briar feline friends any undo amount of worry. There's still an unpleasant odor about the athletic setup.

Margin for Error

Students Should Be Exempted From Draft To Prepare to Give Leadership to Country

By Wally Clayton

Walt Browder, who usually occupies this controversial spot, is vacationing with the Glee club, so once again we'll try to fill the master's shoes.

Not especially wanting to take exception with our editor, Congress or the army, we do, however, feel that there is much yet to be said on the subject of draft exemption for college students. We admit we are speaking from the so-called "selfish" point of view. Selfish because we students believe, almost unanimously, that a college education is absolutely necessary to insure our getting a decent break in life. Selfish because, in many cases, our parents are doing without things they would enjoy so that we may become better fitted to live in this mixed-up world the older people have willed us. This little old world of ours is a hard, cruel, tough place to get along in. And it's getting a hell of a lot tougher.

We are the recipients of a blessing few people in Europe can afford, or take advantage of if they can afford it. Our democracy has made it possible. We never can pay the full cost of a college education. That has been paid by the blood, sweat and sacrifices of our founders. American colleges were created, primarily, to train and produce thinking, intelligent young men and women who would re-embarnate the principles of our country. The proof of the fact that we need such leaders is the mess we're in now. It may sound bitter to say that the leaders of England and France and the other democracies were not intelligent, but it is a sad truth which is making itself all too apparent.

That is why they are now yelling at the top of their lungs for our "cream of the nation," so to speak, to come tripping over and save them. Please don't get the idea we're advocating no aid to Britain. It seems to be nastily necessary. However, we do say, and say emphatically, that we have

enough man-power in arms, or draftable—excluding students—to scare Hitler, or whatever we're supposed to be doing. And if it comes to war, you'll find the students pitching in. And we'll learn damned quickly. A few grammar school privates might argue that, but we think you'll agree. And not meaning to embarrass the War Department but when we get this huge army, where the heck are we going to fight? Hitler has Europe. I suppose he will give us a few square miles to come in and start hostilities. England has too many people to feed now. So what do we do? But we didn't mean to digress into tactical problems.

To get back to this question of intelligence. The populations of the present dictatorships were pretty dumb to let any of those perverts get control over them. It can never happen over here—as long as we keep our colleges filled. Our system of education has kept us from disaster so far. Let's not court danger.

Some more socially minded people might soap-box us on the fact that there are very few college students in relation to high school graduates. Therefore, we are, to use a favorite presidential phrase, a "privileged class." You're darn right we are! The argument defeats itself. If not too many people get a chance to go to college, all the more reason why we should not now be drafted. We should be drafted to stay here, preparing to play our part in the world reconstruction that is to come. And maybe there isn't going to be some tall reconstructing to be done.

No, Gallup was right. The professors were right, strangely. And, most of all, we are right. Our patriotism is as strong as anyone's. It's because we do love our country that we feel that the government is defeating its own purpose in calling college students to the colors before an actual declaration of war.

Previews and Reviews

By Marshall Johnson

LAS VEGAS NIGHTS

"It takes more than a swing band and a chamber of commerce to make a good moving picture," writes Howard Barnes, movie reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune. Continues Mr. Barnes, "The best thing in the show is Tommy Dorsey, with or without his trombone."

There's a good thumbnail sketch of what to expect from "Las Vegas Nights," the so-called motion picture at the State tomorrow. Also listed for parts in the film are Bert Wheeler, Constance Moore, Phil Regan, Betty Brewer, Lillian Cornell, Virginia Dale, and Red Donahue and his mule "Uno." Quite an imposing array of hams, isn't it? How they have the gall to call this a movie, I don't know, but there it is for what it's worth.

Frankly, we're going to take in brother T. Dorsey over at VMI, but you suckers can save your money and see him at the show if you want to.

THAT NIGHT IN RIO

We can give our opinion of the State's Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday flicker attraction in a very few words. Alice Faye stinks. Don Ameche stinks, Carmen Miranda stinks. That doesn't leave much, does it?

Ameche nearly drove us crazy with his accent in "Down Argentine Way" and it hasn't gotten any better since then. Despite arguments to the contrary, we can't stand Carmen Miranda and her genuine but atrocious South American accent. And Alice Faye graduated to the bummette class long ago.

We don't know what the story is about and trust that you don't go to find out. You'll be disappointed, we feel sure, even if the film is in technicolor.

What won't they do next to improve relations with South America? If we were a Brazilian, we'd turn to Hitler to save ourselves the agony.

TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE

Here come those rip-roaring

cowboys to town again for their weekly Friday and Saturday appearance at the Lyric. This one features, of all people, the Range Busters. Ever hear of them? Neither did we, but it just shows to go you that we must not get around.

There's Tommy Dorsey at VMI and the W&L - W&M baseball game on Wilson field. If you still insist on going—well, we can't convert everybody.

IN OLD COLORADO

As if it weren't enough that we get westerns on Friday and Saturday at the Lyric, we've got to take another one on Monday and Tuesday. This opus is entitled "In Old Colorado" and features William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy. The usual bandits, women, cowboys, and Indians are around for this one, too, and you'd think the Lyric would be shot to pieces by this time.

Even "That Night in Rio" must be better than this one, but it looks like an awfully dull week at the movies.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Maybe this column won't be cut for a change. At any rate, "Adam Had Four Sons" lived up to advance expectations at the State yesterday and today. Susan Hayward was alternately booed and cheered as she exerted her sinister influence on everybody she could get. But wouldn't you like to be worked on by her?

There's an old saying, "You have to take the bitter with the sweet." That must have been what the Phi Psi said when they saw that Brother Vaughn Paul was going to marry Deanna Durbin. This isn't supposed to be a crack at the Phi Psi, because at heart they're good fellows, but they certainly slipped up when they got that guy. No, we're not jealous. We'll still take "Heaty Hedy" or Lana Turner (even if the Hays' office won't let her wear sweaters any more).

Athletic Comment

Riley Smith Faces Herculean Task at W&L, Ben Wahrman, N-L Sports Editor, Says

(Editor's Note: The following was written by Ben Wahrman, sports editor of the Richmond News Leader, and appeared in his column, "Warm'n' Up," Wednesday.)

It's a far cry from Riley Smith, new football coach at Washington and Lee, of this modern world and Hercules, famed strong man of the world mythology, yet today I cannot help but see a great similarity.

Hercules, you may remember was commanded by Eurystheus to perform twelve labors. Riley Smith today succeeded W. E. (Tex) Tilson as the Generals' head football coach, and although he has no Eurystheus to command him he has twelve labors to perform which seem much harder than those which faced the mighty Hercules.

Riley does not have to kill the Nemean lion, but he does have to put a sudden end to the spirit of defeatism which shrouds the Washington and Lee campus.

He does not have to destroy the Lernaean hydra, but he does have to exterminate once and for all the thought that because he is so young (he is only 29 and the State's youngest varsity football coach), he is not capable of commanding the respect a varsity coach should.

He does not have to catch alive the stag with golden horns, but he does have to make every effort to snare some rich alumni willing to donate to the W&L athletic fund.

He does not have to catch the Erymanthean Boar, but he does have to win the fancy and the liking of Washington and Lee's skeptical student body.

He does not have to perform the odious task of cleansing the stables of Augeas, but he does have to attempt to mop the autumn earth with such formidable opponents as Sewanee, Kentucky, George Washington, Virginia Tech, Richmond, West Vir-

ginia, Davidson and Maryland. He does not have to eliminate another kind of bird—the kind that emanates from the stands when the going is bad and the teams aren't performing as they should.

He does not have to bring back alive the wild bull of Crete, but he does have to revive the school spirit that has made the W&L Swing known throughout the nation.

He does not have to seize the man-eating horses of Diomedes, but he does have to placate W&L's famous coach-devouring alumni, so that they will not attempt to add him to their long list of victims.

He does not have to obtain the girdle of Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, but he does have to woo into the long-empty stands, cash customers of both sexes and all ages.

He does not have to destroy the monster Geryon, but he does have an even larger bugaboo facing him—the Selective Service Act which may snatch up some of his football players.

He does not have to plunder the garden of the Hesperides, which was guarded by the sleepless dragon, but he has the even more difficult task of plucking the flower of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and New Jersey gridiron talent from beneath the very noses of representatives of almost every college in the South and East.

And, finally, he does not have to bring from the infernal world the three-headed dog Cerberus, but he does have to capture the hearts and affections of the four-headed monster that is the nemesis of every football coach—the four-headed monster which represents the press, the student body, the alumni and the faculty.

And Hercules thought he had had an easy job.

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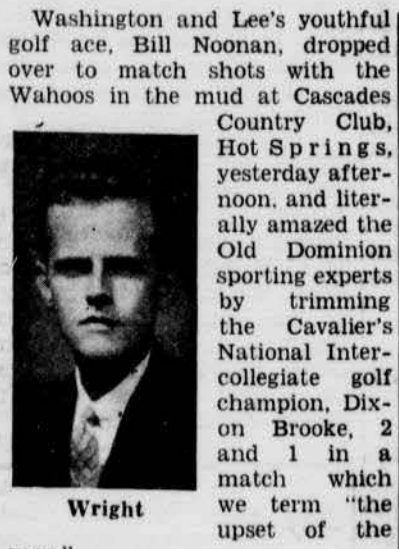
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The Fifth Quarter . . .

Noonan's Trimming of Dixon Brooke, National Champ Called Upset of Year in Old Dominion

By Dick Wright



Wright

Washington and Lee's youthful ace, Bill Noonan, dropped over to match shots with the Wahoos in the mud at Cascades Country Club, Hot Springs, yesterday afternoon, and literally amazed the Old Dominion sporting experts by trimming the Cavalier's National Intercollegiate golf champion, Dixon Brooke, 2 and 1 in a match which we term "the upset of the year."

Last June, Brooke took the measure of Swarthmore's Harry Haverstick for the National title and has blasted just about every opponent he's played against since right off the course. So, Sir William's victory was nothing short of miraculous and we are more than proud of Cy's best golfing prospect in years. Anyone who can defeat a National Intercollegiate champion in any sport, is just about at the top in his particular field of endeavor in our estimation.

Buddie Deaver, the gentleman who refereed a number of Washington and Lee's basketball games during the recent campaign, is also an umpire of some repute. A few weeks ago Deaver made an agreement with the Big Blue athletic officials whereby he would umpire the next three freshman baseball games in return for which he was to receive one half of the profits. Mr. Deaver umpired all three of the baseball games, Adelphi, A.M.A. and some other school. The net gate receipts amounted to \$2.60. Mr. Deaver's cut came to something like \$1.30. What a racket.

Then there's the Washington and Lee baseball team. We scream with joy at the prospect of beating both the University of Richmond and the Wahoos in any sport, and this season Captain Dick's boys did just that. The Spider tilt was a real thriller which found Bob Gregerson's fast ball mowing them down as all good Spiders should be mowed down. Ned Butcher went the way of all clean flesh in the seventh and Charlie Miller came in to pitch.

Miller is a Martinsburg boy and according to Al Darby developed his arm thumbing rides to high school each day from some ten miles out. Mac Pitt gave Charlie explicit orders to walk Big Jim Wheeler. The first pitch was high and wide. The second pitch was a slow ball that should have broken Wheeler's back, but Jim almost put it out of the lot which left the Spiders with nothing, not even Porter Vaughan. That bunt Mac Pitt, Jr., laid up was a thing of beauty to watch. I'll bet Papa was kind of put out about that because as a rule Spiders don't bunt into double plays.

Bernie Levin says that Georgetown's Al Blozis is so big that he picks his teeth with the javelin and flips it up and down like a cop's club. Levin, in our way of thinking, ought to be taping legs for the Buena Vista "Muckrakers" rather than acting as batting practice catcher for the Big Blue. We can't figure out who knows less about baseball, Abe Kibbille Kooztz, or Bernie "The Box" Levin.

"Judge" Gary is the only Big Blue ball player hitting over the 300 mark—said Texan now slapping the ball around at a 428 clip. The Blue blasters are still the "hitless wonders" this year, but they're winning ball games so who cares. We might add that Riley Smith has really done a fine job with the Blue team in Captain Dick's absence. We were watching Ted Pearson in practice yesterday, and the former Adelphi flash looks like a real comer. Pearson has a nice hook, a nice change of pace, and Gregerson's fast ball which should put him right out there in front before long. Ted has more real pitching form than any twirler we've seen at Washington and Lee in three years.

Which brings us around to an item we found in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in a column titled "Close-Ups On Sports," by Lynn C. Doyle. Quote: "Hugh Strange, a Washington and Lee student, is re-

sponsible for Fred Perry's becoming the Generals' tennis coach. Hearing Perry was to play in that vicinity, Strange wired him in Mexico, asking Fred if he would be interested in coaching. Perry displayed interest. Strange immediately went to work, got the backing of the school, the necessary funds, and presto changeo—Coach Fred Perry."

Such is the case all over the country. Fred Perry is news. The English star is coming to Washington and Lee next Monday and will play an exhibition match with several pros, one of whom is Charlie Whalen who defeated Vinnie Richards yesterday at White Sulphur Springs in the "Open Tourney." May we kindly urge again that no Washington and Lee student, faculty member, or anyone in the town of Lexington should miss this mammoth attraction which you can witness for one half a buck. It will be many a moon before W&L students will see a tennis player like Fred Perry.

Incidentally, my loud-mouthed Wahoo buddies, crawl back in your holes and don't come out for three weeks. Whoever is the Sports Editor of that rag over there might do very nicely if he were to hide his very scarlet face for a few days, because Fred Perry is coming to Washington and Lee as tennis coach. He will be a part of W&L for three weeks; it is not a publicity stunt, which makes certain mud-slingers look very stupid to print such items as have been printed in the "College Slopies" for some time concerning Perry.

We just finished looking over Fred Perry's book "Perry on Tennis" which is an absorbing book of advice to both the beginner and the experienced tennis player. Some 100 copies of this book can be found in the co-op and anyone at all interested in tennis would do well to go in and look over a very interesting and well-written book.

We fail to see where Hercules and Riley Smith tie in but if Ben Wahrman says so, it must be so. That little story on "four-headed monsters," birds, eighth grade Latin books and such, can be boiled down to two principal items: Riley could well do with a little more money from the Alumni, and a great deal more student body interest.

For your information Bennie, you have never heard any Washington and Lee men boo his own football team. Four-headed monsters—great stuff my friends, great stuff.

As a parting shot, we might add that golfer Sam Snead and his wife may be guests of Fred Perry here on Monday, which would just about complete the greatest "Athletic Day" in Washington and Lee history.

Frosh Track Team Exposes Clean Slate Tomorrow at VPI

Washington and Lee's freshman track team, victorious over Richmond's yearlings in their first start last Saturday, will try to keep their slate clean when they tackle VPI's frosh at Blacksburg tomorrow afternoon.

The Goblets showed little strength in their opener last week, dropping an 80-37 decision to VMI's Rat team.

Leading the Brigadiers tomorrow will be Chuck Wooters, who accounted for 15 of his team's points again Richmond last week; Steve Stephens and Clancy Johnson, middle distance specialists, and hurdler Mason Hendrickson. VPI's strongest men will run in the half mile, dash, hurdles and quarter-mile events.

Doubleheader Cancelled

Generals Face W&M Tomorrow

Trackmen Seek Second Win Against Tech

Blue Nine Seeks To Keep Perfect Big Six Record

Hopeful of continuing their unbeaten Big Six record, W&L's varsity baseball team will take on William and Mary's Indians in a single game on the Wilson field diamond tomorrow afternoon. The games is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Although their won-and-loss mark shows only four victories against eight defeats and a tie, the Blue nine has won both of its games with Big Six rivals. The Generals whipped the University of Virginia at Charlottesville a couple of weeks ago, and Tuesday afternoon they beat the University of Richmond on the strength of a five-run eighth-inning uprising.

According to original plans W&L was scheduled to meet the Indians at Williamsburg on the Monday of Spring vacation week. That game was cancelled because of rain.

Gregerson Goes Route

Bob Gregerson, the veteran General hurler, wasn't at his best Thursday although he pitched the entire nine innings to receive credit for the win. In their very first time at bat, the Spiders got three hits and a base on balls but were unable to score.

Coach Mac Pitt's boys came through in the second frame to score twice. In the last of the third inning, the Blue tallied its first run when Teddy Ciesla worked pitcher Ned Butcher for a walk and scored on a hard hit by Captain Bob Gary. Another run in the fifth inning tied the count at 2-all.

Some rather sloppy W&L fielding helped the Spiders to single runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Then came the last half of the eighth round and a determined aggregation of Generals punched out five hits good for five runs, sufficient to erase the Spiders' lead and give the Blue a 7-4 margin which they held during the final inning.

Wheater Hits Homer

Gary started the eighth inning rally when he poked a hard hit ball into deep left field. A good throw by the Spiders' Charlie Miller held Gary on second. Then Bob Keim hit a double that scored Gary. At this point Johnny Ligon singled, and Floyd McKenna followed with another hit which scored Keim. With the score tied, two W&L runners on the bases, and none out, Miller came in from left field to replace Butcher on the mound.

Miller's second pitch to Jim Wheeler was right through the middle and Wheeler hit it far into center field for a three-run, game-winning homer.

Cap'n Dick May Be Back

Cap'n Dick Smith, W&L athletic director and varsity baseball coach who has been confined to his home by illness, was able to be in his office yesterday morning, and may be on hand for the home stand Saturday. Riley Smith, new head football coach, has been filling in for the Cap'n.

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Page Three

Delts Bow

Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs Triumph In I-M Softball

Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities, both victorious in preliminary round Intra-Mural softball games this week, advanced into the second round of play.

The Kappa Sigs advanced at the expense of the Phi Gams, whom they defeated 18-3 in the opening softball game Tuesday afternoon. The ultimate winners collected 12 runs in the first two innings of Tuesday's game, added five more in the sixth inning, and tallied their last in the seventh frame. Archie Hill pitched for the winners and John Sherman started on the mound for the Phi Gams.

It took a six-run outburst in the seventh inning Wednesday to give the Phi Psis a 10-7 victory over Delta Tau Delta. The Delts scored once in the first inning but the Phi Psis came through to score three in their half of the first round.

A five-run rally in the second inning put the Delts ahead 6-3. In the fourth the ultimate losers added another run but the Phi Psis retaliated with one in the fifth. Then, trailing by three runs as they took their last time at bat, the Phi Psis batted across six runs to insure victory.

Bill Babcock pitched for Phi Psi and Charlie Keeling performed the mound duties for the Delts. Yesterday's PEP-Non-Fraternity game was postponed because of rain.

Cy Twombly, director of intramurals, announced that the qualifying round in I-M track will be run off next Tuesday afternoon with the finals to follow on Wednesday.

Twin Bill Cancelled

Tomorrow's baseball game with William and Mary, originally scheduled as a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m., has been changed to a single game starting at 3.

Meet VPI Tuesday

Brig Nine Gets Five Hits, Bows To Wahoos, 5-2

Rained out of their struggle with Fork Union yesterday, the freshman baseball team must wait until next Tuesday when they meet the VPI yearlings in Blacksburg before they can attempt to avenge Tuesday's setback at the hands of the University of Virginia frosh.

Except for one inning, the fifth, Jay Cook, the Brigs' stellar pitcher, tossed shutout ball. In the fifth inning, however, three hits, two walks and an error were sufficient to give the young Wahoos five runs and a 5-2 victory. Merritt, who got two hits was the only Virginia man to get a safe blow in any inning other than the fifth.

The Blue frosh, who outhit Uva 5-4, got their two runs in the eighth inning when Mac Malloy reached first safely on an error, and Bill McKelway batted out a two run homer.

The little Generals' hits were gathered by Stu Smith, Malloy, McKelway, and Harry Baugher, who hit safely twice.

Time, Space May Prevent 150-Lb. Football at VMI

The chances of VMI's playing 150-pound football next fall are "very slim," the VMI "Cadet" said this week. The school was represented at the recent 150-pound State league organization meeting, but probably will not support a team next year because of a lack of time and space for practice.

Varsity Batting Averages

Player	G.	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Gary	8	28	12	.428
McKenna	13	52	15	.288
Ligon	13	47	13	.277
Owen	13	59	14	.237
Wheater	11	32	7	.219
Ciesla	13	49	10	.203
Keim	13	46	8	.174
Hudson	11	38	6	.158

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Playoff Not Set

UNC Postpones Lacrosse Game Slated for Today

Part of Carolina Team Ineligible; Blue Tackles Loyola Next Saturday

The lacrosse game between Washington and Lee's Dixie League champions and the University of North Carolina, scheduled for this afternoon on Wilson field has been postponed for an indefinite period owing to temporary ineligibility on the part of several of the Tar Heel stickmen.

Coach Monk Farinholt was notified of the situation the middle of the week, and the contest is slated to be played here at a later date this season.

In the meantime the Generals are going through heavy drills in preparation for their forthcoming battle with Loyola College of Baltimore a week from Saturday. The Loyolans have one of the better squads in Maryland and recently held Johns Hopkins University, probable national champions for 1941, to a 7-4 count. In one of their first engagements of the year, however, they romped over North Carolina by a 11-4 score.

The Big Blue reported for practices in good shape after its win over Virginia last week-end and appears headed for a close game with the Baltimore ten. With Captain Skippy Henderson back in the lineup despite a broken finger, much of the Generals' scoring punch has been restored. Henderson rang up three goals against the Cavaliers, this amount alone being enough to subdue the Wahoos. Pete Pridham's brace of scores, along with one each by Ed Boyd and Frank LaMotte, salted the game away while Bob Leake was holding Uva to two markers at the net.



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Ellie May



Gene Tierney, Hollywood starlet, who plays the part of Ellie May in the movie production of "Tobacco Road," which will be showing at the Rockbridge theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Wally Reynolds Named to Head Literary Group

Wally Reynolds was elected president of the Graham-Lee Literary society Monday night at a meeting which also featured the initiation of 11 new men into the organization.

Ed Zelnicker was named vice-president for the 1941-42 session, while Joe Ellis was elected secretary-treasurer and Ted Donnan was voted into the historian's post.

Professors John Higgins Williams and R. W. Nelson and nine students were initiated by the society. The new student members are Ted Donnan, Charles Savedge, Walter Van Gelder, Howard Greenblatt, Bill Eck, William Murchison, Paul Blakely, James O'Conner and John W. Taylor.

Retiring President Al Overton gave a brief talk on the history of the Graham-Lee organization following the initiation ceremonies, pointing out that it is the third oldest society in the country and that General Robert E. Lee was one of its early members.

Reynolds, who held the post of secretary-treasurer during the past year, is a junior in the commerce school. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Fancy Dress Financial Statement

INCOME	
Subscriptions (447)	\$4,260.00
Door	1,079.25
Dues: Junior Prom	315.00
Dues: Figure	268.50
Costume receipts	2,340.50
W&L for broadcast	325.00
Other Income	44.56
Total Receipts	8,632.81
DISBURSEMENTS	
Orchestra	3,650.00
Decorations	1,050.00
Printing	231.95
Telephone and Telegraph	36.01
Typing and Postage	15.50
Costumes	2,085.00
Janitors and Wax	80.00
Maids and Hat checkers	92.30
Doorman	108.25
Traffic directors	58.55
Piano	5.00
Flowers	34.00
Favors: Fancy Dress	299.04
Favors: Junior Prom	329.78
Publicity	110.02
Miscellaneous (Dancers \$50.)	194.05
Cost of Broadcast	325.00
Total Disbursements	8,704.45
Loss	71.64

Council Forms Colored Hi-Y

The community service committee of the Christian Association culminated a project that was begun last January when they participated in the charter service of the newly-formed Hi-Y club at the Lylburn Downey colored high school here.

Following a short address by the Rev. Corey Mitchell, pastor of the local colored Baptist church, 18 boys were inducted into the club in a candle lighting service. Leon Worms, chairman of the committee, and Cliff Muller presented membership cards and pins to the members. These were gifts of the Christian Association.

Denny Wilcher, director of student Christian activities, concluded the service speaking briefly on the purpose and aims of the Hi-Y movement.

Members of the committee who participated in this project are Leon Worms, Cliff Muller, Al Darby, Jim Berry, Dave Bamford, Steve Stevens, and Red Stuart.

Officer to Interview Students Interested In Navy on Monday

Lieutenant Clark Buckman of the Aviation Cadet selection board of the U. S. Naval Reserve will interview students interested in Naval aviation training Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 1 of Payne hall, it was announced today.

The Navy offers the aviation training to men between the ages of 21 and 27 who have completed half of the requirements for a college degree. The training leads to appointments as commissioned officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The period of training requires approximately eight months, after which successful students are commissioned as ensigns and sent to active duty in the Aeronautic Organization of the Navy. Upon appointment, aviation cadets must agree to serve continuously for four years on active duty. Three years after completion of flight training and appointment as ensigns, cadets are eligible for promotion to the rank of junior grade lieutenants.

Gaines Attends Conference

President Gaines Monday night attended a conference of southern university presidents at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

Tuesday he spoke at the annual banquet of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in Greenville, South Carolina.

Frosh Debaters Beat Farmville

Rounding out all debating activities for the current season, both freshman and varsity, a freshman team composed of John Fitzpatrick and Frank Johnson defeated a two-girl Farmville State Teachers' college team by a 3 to 0 decision of the judges recently in the Rotunda of the girls' school. The question was the national intercollegiate topic of Western Hemisphere union and the W&L team supported the affirmative side of the argument.

Bill Murchison and Dick Shimko, members of the freshman squad accompanied the team to Farmville, and according to them both sides of the debate were excellently prepared and presented. The decision was handed down by three instructors from Hampden-Sydney.

Causes of War Are Challenged By Crenshaw

Some of the accepted fundamental causes of the Civil war are challenged in an article written by Professor Ollinger Crenshaw of the history department and included in "Historiography and Urbanization," a volume of essays published recently by the Johns Hopkins university press.

Mr. Crenshaw's article, entitled "Urban and Rural Voting in the Election of 1860," presents an analysis of the nation's voting that year. The results of the analysis are offered as a challenge to the idea that the war was one between industry and agriculture.

The article is 23 pages long. The book was published as a tribute to Professor W. Stull Holt, for 10 years a member of the Johns Hopkins faculty, and is made up of studies prepared by his former students. The McCormick Memorial library has two copies of the book.

Herndon, Hunter, Pruitt Prepare Foreign Policy Paper for W&M Contest

Richard M. Herndon, Edward E. Hunter, Jr., and Samuel O. Pruitt are collaborating on an essay on "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policy" to be submitted as Washington and Lee's entry in a contest sponsored by the Institute of National Policy by the College of William and Mary.

Two hundred colleges are competing for the three national and non-regional prizes offered by the Institute.

Ten Blue Baseballers Acquire Experience in Summer Leagues

At least ten of the players who are going to bat for the Big Blue during the present baseball season have not only had previous experience under the tutelage of Coach Cap'n Dick Smith, but have gained a good deal of experience while performing in amateur and independent leagues in various parts of the country during last summer's season.

Of the moundmen, sophomore Johnny Ligon compiled the most enviable record while pitching and playing the outfield for the Dixie Spinners in the Mid-Southern league, where he hurled seven wins against no defeats and pounded the horsehide for a 340 percentage. Bob Gregerson, tossing for Lawrenceville, compiled a 10-5 record, while Ted Pearson turned in a mound performance of four victories in six starts before being benched by an appendicitis operation.

Gary Attracts Scout
Bob Gary, captain of the 1941

Generals, cavorted at shortstop and third base for Newport News in the Southside league, and along with garnering a .280 batting average, attracted so much attention that Herb Brett, the southern scout for the Boston Red Sox, is scheduled to visit Lexington to "eye" the dependable Texan sometime this spring.

Dan Owen, who is battling it out with Chet Eccleston for the second base berth, hit 333 for Waynesboro in the Tri-City league, and Teddy Ciesla, another infielder, slugged well over the .345 mark while guarding the hot corner for five different teams in New Jersey during the past summer.

Of the catching staff, big Jim Wheeler batted at a .320 clip for the Providence Collegians, and Floyd McKenna came through with a strong .395 average with the Lynchburg Foundry champions. Jack Fisher, outfield candidate, hung up a .310 mark while patrolling right field for the Franklin, Va., nine.

Politics

Continued from page one
only one to definitely enter the race so far. The others mentioned were Dick Cooke and John Zombro.

The vice-presidential race was deleted to three candidates with the switch by Fitzpatrick, but Stuart may still decide to run for it instead of the executive committee post. Definitely in the race for vice-president are Jay Silverstein, ZBT, and Stan Goldstein. PEP, Don Richardson, DU, is apparently entering the vice-presidential race, also, but has not as yet announced his candidacy. Dick Houska, Lambda Chi, may yet enter the junior race, but he has not decided definitely whether he will run or what office he will seek if he does decide to run.

Freshman politicians have been slow thus far to enter the field for sophomore offices, but seven men have more or less definitely declared their intentions to run.

Jackson Seeks Presidency
For sophomore class president, Chuck Jackson, Sigma Chi, is the only definite candidate, but there is a strong probability that he will be opposed by Bill Peak, PIKA. Also in the field is Bill McGraw, KA, who is definitely a candidate, but hasn't yet decided between the presidency and the executive committee post.

Two men have definitely entered the vice-presidential race. They are Phil O'Connell, Pi Phi, and Lou Jorel, non-fraternity. As yet no other candidates have appeared in this race.

In the executive committee race, the only definite entry is Tom Stillwell, Beta. McGraw may decide to try this field if the presidential race gets too hot, but he is as yet undecided. Another doubtful starter in the executive committee race is Grant Mouser, Phi Gam. He has not definitely announced for any office, but has been mentioned for either executive committee or president.

Lee Chapel Thieves

Judge Dan W. McNeil of the court of juvenile delinquency said today that the case of the two youths who broke into Lee chapel Monday night of last week was still under consideration. The case is expected to be disposed of soon, Judge McNeil added.

President Gaines will speak tonight at the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet of Randolph-Macon Women's college in Lynchburg.

Fred Perry

Continued from page one
fornia pro. Both are big men, young, exceptionally hard hitters, and exceptionally highly regarded.

On May 4, Perry will broadcast on a nation-wide CBS hook-up from Washington. He will appear on an FBI program and will be introduced as Washington and Lee's tennis coach.

At White Sulphur Perry is listed as W&L's coach with his home in Lexington. There, he is wearing a W&L warmup jacket.

When the professionals leave Lexington they will travel to Chicago where they will participate in a national tournament at the South Shore athletic club.

Thomas B. Gay, Richmond Lawyer, to Address Law Students Next Wednesday

Thomas B. Gay, prominent Richmond lawyer, will address the students of the Law School at 12:00 o'clock next Wednesday in Lee chapel, Dean Moreland announced today. The subject of his address will be "The American Bar Association."

Lewis F. Powell, a W&L Law school graduate and now a member of Mr. Gay's law firm and an officer of the Junior Bar of the American Bar association, will accompany the speaker to Lexington.

Although the subject is one primarily of interest to law students, everyone is invited, Dean Moreland added.

Lexington Rotary Group Hears Crobaugh Discuss Current Labor Problems

Professor Mervyn Crobaugh of the Economics department was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lexington Rotary club recently at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Dr. Crobaugh, whose subject was "Strikes" was introduced by Sam Rayder, student body treasurer.

In his speech Dr. Crobaugh pointed out the methods he and his classes used in studying the labor problem. He said that "passions of the moment" have no place in an analytical study of labor.

Professor Crobaugh said that all problems of a strike should be considered; the background and history, the reasons, and the results. These factors must all be studied and thought out before it is possible to "measure the evidence and make up our minds."

VMI Set Starts Tonight As Tommy Dorsey Plays

VMI's Easter hops featuring Tommy Dorsey's band, will get under way tonight at 10 o'clock, while a concert in the afternoon and another formal in the evening are on the card for tomorrow.

An "unprecedented" number of dates is expected to be on hand for the set, annual highlight of the Keydets' social calendar, according to hop officials.

Dorsey's band, featuring Frank Sinatra and Connie Haines, will offer a two-hour program of "modern music" at tomorrow afternoon's concert. Tickets will sell for \$1.50. All W&L students can attend the concert, but only seniors and law students can gain admission to the set's formal dances according to the customary mutual agreement of the schools' dance boards.

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