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## Larry Watkin Retires As Troubadour's Director; Needs Time to Write

Has Been With Dramatic  
Organization For Past  
Seven Years

HAS BUILT UP GROUP  
AS THEATRICAL UNIT  
Would Have Too Little  
Time To Spend On  
Productions

Stressing the press of other activities, Professor Lawrence Edward Watkin today announced his retirement as director of the Troubadours, student dramatic group. The retirement is effective immediately.

After being associated with the group for seven years, Watkin said that his retirement was not due to any difficulties within the group. "The organization has been built to such a point that it takes more time than I can afford to give," he said.

**Not Enough Time**  
In the announcement of his retirement, Watkin said that he couldn't do a good job with four plays a year in addition to his teaching duties and to his writing. He pointed out that if he couldn't do a good job, he would rather not undertake any more plays.

He said that many people had asked him if his new interests in writing would mean his retirement from the Troubadours. "I'm sick of having people ask me if I'm going to quit," he declared. "This will make it definite."

Professor Watkin has been connected with the Troubadours since 1932, and has been instrumental in building the organization from a one-play group into a theatre unit, producing three to four plays each year.

**Recent Play**  
Among the recent plays which Watkin has directed are "Dover Road," "Front Page," "Petrified Forest," "Ah Wilderness," and "Merchant of Venice."

Watkin pointed out that since the sale of his novel "On Borrowed Time," he has been anxious to devote more of his time to writing. He said he couldn't see it clear to take over the work of the Troubadours again next year.

## Twelve Are Initiated Into Kappa Phi Kappa Educational Fraternity

Twelve candidates, headed by Dean Robert H. Tucker, were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, at a banquet and initiation ceremonies held at Forest Tavern Wednesday night.

Besides Dr. Tucker, those initiated included: Harry Philipott, James Davidson, Ernest Walker, Bob Hilton, Dave Miller, Roy Hogan, S. R. Weinstler, Charlie Prater, F. B. Key, Bob Kemp, and Henry Tignor, educational director at the Buena Vista CCC camp.

In keeping with the policy of encouraging good will between this university and Virginia secondary schools, about 35 superintendents and principals from Bedford, Allegheny, Craig, Botetourt, Rockbridge, and other counties, were present as guests at the dinner. Also in attendance was Doctor Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education at Penn State, who is on leave directing public forums for the federal department of education.

Following the initiation ceremonies, Doctor Tucker delivered an address on the present trends of education. Professor Robert Winter Royston served as toastmaster at the dinner.

## Shannon Will Continue English Round Tables

Stating that he was pleased with the results of the first in the series of conferences devoted to the improvement of English speaking and writing, Dr. Edgar Shannon plans for a continuance of the class through the spring.

The first gathering, informal in nature, was held last Tuesday night in Newcomb Hall and attracted a sizable group of students. Attendance is, however, restricted to members of the senior class, for whom the course has been devised.

Resigns



LARRY WATKIN

## Senator Nye Speaks Here Next Tuesday

Prominent "Isolationist"  
Brought To W-L For  
Peace Day Program

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota will address a voluntary assembly of Washington and Lee students on "A Peace Policy for America" in Lee Chapel at 10:25 Tuesday morning.

Student President Billy Wilson said that Senator Nye is being brought here by the Executive Committee of the student body in connection with the nation-wide Peace Day celebration, which is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America.

Previously scheduled to speak at 11:45 instead of 10:25, Senator Nye changed the time because of urgent business in Washington. He asked that he be allowed to make his address sufficiently early to catch a train back to the capital by one o'clock.

Senator Nye, known as a progressive Republican from North Dakota, is outstanding in the Senate through his work as Chairman of the Special Senate Committee for Investigation of the Munitions Industry and his knowledge of the munitions industry has brought him international recognition as an authority on the munition manufacturer's relation to the  
Continued on page four

## Students Hear Sideman Speak On Socialism, Labor Problems

Speaking to a capacity crowd of sociology and history students in Washington Chapel, Dr. Joel Sideman, Doctor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University and representative of the League for Industrial Democracy, discussed the "Aims of Socialism" before several groups of students yesterday morning.

Dr. Sideman outlined the many socialized industries that we have in the United States today and showed how these industries, chief among which was education, have operated more efficiently and with greater success since they were taken over by the state, municipal, or federal government. The functions usually taken over by the government have been those that were extremely important and vital to the life of the community.

Dr. Sideman said. Another great problem of today's society, in Dr. Sideman's opinion, is the deplorable housing that exists in the large cities of our country. He cited a number of examples of cities which have an overabundance of slums, most of which have been built by capitalists who profit from the misfortunes and sufferings of others.

The lecturer explained that capitalism is inadequate today because of the great economic and

## Moloney Cites U. S., Britain For Free Press

Writer Claims Reporter In  
This Country Least  
Regulated

SAYS PAPERS HERE  
HAVE MORE POWER

Discountances Trend Of  
Americans As Head-  
Line Readers

"There are two cases of a free press in the world today, the United States and the British Isles," said A. Bernard Moloney, chief U. S. correspondent for Reuters news agency, in a speech before a packed Washington Chapel last night.

Mr. Moloney added that Britain, however, has much stronger libel and contempt of court laws, although no direct censorship.

"Nowhere does a foreign correspondent find work easier than in the United States," he continued. "Here he is unhindered by strict libel laws or government censorship. American newspapers occupy a position of power and command respect."

Mr. Moloney criticized the newspapers of this country because of their superfluity of news, repetition of stories, and attempts to make headlines and lead paragraphs too striking, thereby lessening their accuracy.

"America is rapidly becoming a nation of headline readers," he said. "Informed public opinion cannot exist upon headlines alone."

Mr. Moloney sketched a brief history of Reuters agency, founded by a German, originally a stock company, but later bought up to prevent the stockholders from controlling policies. Reuters is controlled by no political party or government and has no equipment.

He stressed the importance of the foreign correspondent as the interpreter of one country to another, who breaks down the barriers between people and contributes to their mutual understanding.

At the conclusion of the talk, O. W. Riegel, director of the W-L Journalism department, which brought Mr. Moloney here, opened an informal, off-the-record session of questions, by asking for an explanation of his claim that the U. S. is "needlessly excited" over threats of world war.

Minimizing the imminency of war, and the dangers of aircraft invasion, Mr. Moloney offered to bet that there would be no world war during the next ten years.

Opinions of Mr. Moloney brought out by questions were that Czechoslovakia will be seized and nothing done about it, that the European opinion of America as a land of gangsters and divorce courts, which was established during Prohibition, is lessening, that the G-man is a gift to the reporter, that Roosevelt is infinitely more popular in London than here.

## Phi Eta Sigma Pledges Eight New Members

Honor Roll Freshmen Are  
Bid By Society Last  
Night

ALL PLEDGES HAVE  
AVERAGE OF NINETY

Number Represents In-  
crease Of Three Over  
Last Year

Edgar Shannon, president of the W-L chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity, today announced that the society will pledge eight new men this spring, which is an increase of three over the number of pledges at this same time last year. There are also eight possible additional pledges who will be issued bids next fall if they make the honor roll for this entire year.

To be chosen a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must have made the honor roll for the first semester and at the next mid-semester, or he must have made it for the entire session.

**Men Listed**  
The eight men to whom bids have been issued are Alvin Fleischman, Forbes Hancock, Sherman Henderson, Samuel Gohlson, Robert Peery John Raymond, Marion Simon, and Herbert Woodward.

Fleischman, a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, is from Anderson, South Carolina.

Hancock is from Mobile, Alabama, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Henderson, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is from Reisterstown, Maryland.

A non-fraternity man, Gohlson is from Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Peery, member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is from North Tazewell, Virginia.

Raymond is from New Rochelle, New York, and is a non-fraternity man.

Simon's home is Natchez, Mississippi, and he is a non-fraternity man.

Woodward, from Norfolk, Virginia, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Shannon said he was very much pleased with the increase in eligible members to the society, as that was one mark by which the success of Phi Eta Sigma in fostering freshman scholarship could be measured.

The president said that the new men would be initiated within the next two weeks.

## Knust Is Winner In Cheerleader Run-Over

Winning by a margin of 165 to 83, freshman Fritz Knust of San Antonio, Texas, was voted cheerleader for next year in a run-off student body election held yesterday morning between Knust and Al Kreimer.

Knust was accepted as the winning candidate, although only 248 men cast ballots in yesterday's vote compared with the nearly complete student body vote in the regular elections on Tuesday, when Kreimer held a slight margin without gaining a majority over his rival.

**Swear In New Officers**  
With all general student body positions now filled, President Billy Wilson announced today that the elected men would be sworn in next Tuesday night in the Student Union at 7:30. The meeting is to be open to the public.

All officers elected in the student body elections, with the exception of the members of the Athletic Council, and all publication board appointees to be chosen this coming Tuesday afternoon will be sworn in at that time.

President Wilson will administer the oath individually to the following elected officers:

President of the Student Body—Vaughan Beale of Franklin, Virginia. Member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Vice-President of the Student Body—Edgar Shannon of Lexington, Virginia. Member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Secretary of the Student Body—Sydney Ammerman of Cynthiana, Kentucky. Non-fraternity man.

President of Finals—Ollie Gluyas of Collingswood, New Jersey. Continued on page four

## I-F Council Approves New Financial Control Program for Fraternities

Only 18 Per Cent W-L Men  
Will Fight On Foreign Shores

630 Vote In Peace Poll  
Conducted By Ring-  
tum Phi

Less than 19 per cent of the students voting in The Ring-tum Phi Peace Poll Tuesday said they would fight in a war outside of the boundaries of the United States, and 10 per cent said they would fight in no war the government might declare. However, 74 per cent of the students said they would fight if continental United States was invaded.

Voting on five questions relating to peace, the Washington and Lee student body declared itself Tuesday, as 630 students filled out ballots in the nation-wide survey of student opinion sponsored by the Brown Daily Herald of Brown University, Rhode Island.

In all, 71.03 per cent of the W-L enrollment expressed themselves in the poll conducted on this campus by The Ring-tum Phi in conjunction with the regular student body election.

Highest percentage piled up on any one question was a vote of 47.0, or 74.6 per cent of those voting, for "I will fight if continental United States is invaded." Only 9.4 per cent declared they would fight in defense of United States' rights abroad.

An exact 10 per cent refused to fight in any war the government might declare, while 18.4 per cent

marked their ballots to the effect that they would fight in any war the government might declare.

On the Far East topic the greatest percentage recorded was 41.9 per cent who asked the withdrawal of all American forces in China. Application of the Neutrality Act was urged by 30.4 per cent, while a strong 26.3 per cent asked for the application of a consumers' boycott against Japan.

A weak 7.1 per cent of the student body asked for the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

With regard to R. O. T. C. training in American colleges, the second highest ballot cast was recorded, or 60.3 per cent, as 380 marked themselves to be in favor of optional R. O. T. C. in all non-military schools and colleges; 22.3 per cent favored the complete abolition of R. O. T. C. from non-military schools and colleges.

With regard to participation in foreign wars, 44.6 per cent voted for absolute neutrality in all foreign wars. A bare 5.4 per cent declared for discontinuance of neutrality in favor of the Spanish Reds, while a scant 3.2 per cent asked for discontinuance in favor of the Spanish Rebels.

On the question on naval policy 41.4 per cent asked for progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers, while 38.2 voted the passage of the present million-dollar appropriations bill.

## Jones And Hiserman Announce Chaperones For Spring Dance Set

The chaperones for the Spring Dance Set were named today by Eddie Hiserman, who will lead the "13" Club dance Friday night, and King Jones, who will head the Cotillion Club figure Saturday night. The ladies chosen are:

For Friday night: Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, Mrs. Frank Gilliam, Mrs. L. J. Desha, Mrs. Clayton Williams, Mrs. G. D. Hancock, and Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

For Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. Lee Rutzler, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Veesh, Mrs. L. C. Helderman, and Mrs. W. M. Flick.

For Saturday night: Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. Earl Morgan, Mrs. Clara M. Culpepper, Mrs. Charles McDowell, Mrs. R. H. Gray, and Mrs. George Jackson.

## Distinguished Alumnus Passes In Cincinnati

Charles Samuel Dice, Jurist and consular attache, of the class of '96, died last week in a Cincinnati hospital.

He had been for some years a judge in West Virginia. After retiring from the bench, he served as a member of the U. S. consular staff in London. Dice received his LL. B. degree here.

## New Officers Express Thanks As School Rests After Races

Worn out after one of the most intensive political campaigns in the history of the university, ten victorious candidates settled down peacefully Tuesday night for the first time in a fortnight, all expressing heartfelt thanks for the support they had received, and declaring that they were going to fill the various offices to the very best of their respective abilities.

Vaughan Beale, newly-elected student body president, was perhaps the most jubilant in the whole lot. "Why, I'm just 'tickled pink,'" he said. "I've been wanting this office ever since I've been here, and I've been working toward it for six years. I should like to say, however, that a mighty good man lost."

Edgar Shannon, who was elected student body vice-president by a landslide Tuesday, expressed

deep gratification to his many voters, and wished to thank all those "who saw fit to support him."

Appreciation to his supporters was also expressed by Sydney Ammerman, secretary-elect, who further said, "I'm going to try to perform my duties to the very best of my ability."

One of the most highly elated victors was Ollie Gluyas, dark horse candidate who won the presidency of Finals in a surprising upset. Gluyas attributed his election to the new amendment of the student body constitution, which outlawed the old Big Clique. "I'm going to carry my platform out to the 'nth degree,'" he promised.

Cecil Taylor, easy winner in the race for Fancy Dress president, plans to start work immediately for a better dance set. "I appreciate

## Joint Committee To Super- vise Financial Practices Of Fraternities

STUDENTS, FACULTY  
NAMED ON BOARD

Move Encourages Sound  
System Of House  
Financing

Supervision of the financial practices of the university's nineteen fraternities was approved last night by the Interfraternity Council who voted to cooperate with a joint committee of faculty and students in sponsoring sound financial management in the fraternities. This follows a suggestion made by The Ring-tum Phi earlier this year.

Ben Anderson, president of the council, said that the purpose of the move was not only to assist a few fraternities in debt to get back on their feet financially, but also to help the other houses keep out of debt. He suggested that the move might eventually lead to a standardized accounting system for fraternities here.

**Faculty Suggests**  
The president said that the action of the council was taken following a suggestion by the faculty committee on fraternities that the council cooperate with them in working out some plan for giving financial advice to the separate houses on the campus.

A committee of students consisting of Ben Anderson, Charles Clarke, and Robert Nicholson was appointed to work with the faculty group. Members of the faculty committee are Professors Barnes, Bean, Hinton, Trotter, and Lund.

Anderson pointed out that each fraternity will fill out an information blank covering vital questions of financial management in every fraternity. Such problems as long-term indebtedness, current operating expenses, dues, assessments, and financial concessions to members are covered in the questionnaire.

**Turn In Blanks**  
All fraternities are to turn in their blanks to Dr. Trotter by the end of next week. The committees are then to review the information and recommend such changes as they consider desirable in each house.

"This plan is not one to force something on the fraternities," Anderson declared after the meeting. "It is to help all houses to improve their financial situation."

In latter discussion the council set May 5 as the date for election of officers for next year, and approved a get-together party for the present members of the council.

## Forensic Union Opens For Business Meeting After 2 Weeks Recess

Members of the Forensic Union after a two weeks recess will convene again next Monday night for a business meeting to discuss plans and programs for the remainder of the year.

Possible minor changes in organization are also up for consideration at the meeting, which was postponed from last Monday night due to a conflict with the political rally.

The two member societies will resume debate on Monday, April 18, with Washington Society defending the government against Graham-Lee.

## Gaines Makes Address At Good Friday Service

Doctor Francis P. Gaines spoke this afternoon at a joint service of all Lexington churches in the Trinity Methodist church, as part of a three-hour program celebrating Good Friday.

Pastors in all the churches also announced special services for Easter Sunday with new choral music and Easter sermons. An organ recital and children's choir are on the program at the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church.

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## RESULTS OF

### THE PEACE POLL

"Good iron is not made into nails and good men are not made into soldiers," is an old and wise Chinese proverb with which Washington and Lee men seem to be in sympathy. According to The Ring-tum Phi's "Survey of Student Opinion," otherwise known as the "Peace Poll," the United States should get all its armed forces out of China, should make the R. O. T. C. optional in all non-military schools and colleges, and should stay in a state of "unqualified neutrality" in all foreign wars.

Though students here gave a thumping majority to say that they would fight if the continental United States were invaded, more men voted that they would fight in no war that the government might declare than said they would fight in defense of American rights abroad.

Most surprising, and to us most unexplainable item in the poll was the vote piled up in favor of the government's present billion dollar naval appropriations bill. Though more students voted for progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers than they did for the billion dollar bill, we fail to see why anyone at all would vote for this expenditure.

Perhaps it's because we have an inherent disrespect for the efficacy of polls of any nature, from orchestra polls to war and peace affairs, but we are rather disappointed with the results. While we realize that the ballots were too complicated and too indefinite, the fact that most polls are as indicative of men's feelings as are petitions (which are not at all) makes us steer clear of predictions as to what the results signify concerning student thought. However, the interest that was shown (over seventy per cent of the student body voting, an unusually large number for such businesses) is encouraging.

### DR. SIDEMAN VISITS THE OLD REGIME

Yesterday morning in Washington Chapel a learned gentleman and intelligent critic of the present American scheme of things lectured. Besides the above named qualifications, Dr. Joel Sideman also happened to be an excellent speaker.

It was an entertaining and thought-provoking spectacle to watch some 300 students, mostly from the Commerce school, listen with intense interest, though undoubtedly often with disfavor, to the lecturer. Had he not spoken, the selfsame 300 would have probably slept through that sleepiest and longest of hours, the period just before lunch. But they listened to this lecturer with both interest and appreciation.

The issues which Dr. Sideman aroused are of far-reaching importance in our national life. They are issues which will be clarified by the present generation of college men, or rather the present generation of all young men, for college men will often fail. The problems of industrial labor organization, of our form of Federal and of state government, and of democracy itself will all be in our keeping in the near future. It is well that we should know of these problems, and understand their complexity. For the only time in our lives, we are able while in college to examine things as they ought to be, from a more or less altruistic point of view. Once graduates, the selfish calls of making our way will probably dictate our thoughts, actions and conduct. If, however, we can leave college with a knowledge of both sides of such issues as the labor problem, our future conduct may be tempered by the remnants of that knowledge and we may begin to approach impartial judgment.

Students in the Commerce school are taught only one side of the problems of labor and capital. This is, unfortunately, rather inevitable. Men study labor problems here to learn how to break strikes. We study the best way to

make the most money with the least effort, which is the essence and the quintessence of every course in the Commerce school. There is not a textbook and scarcely a regular reference book in the Commerce library which presents the point of view which was presented to commerce students yesterday, and that point of view is held by probably more people than is that which we study. Our Commerce school, by its very nature, is not a place to learn to love one's fellow men or to secure an intellectual foundation for intelligent, impartial analysis of broad economic problems. And, from the nature of things, it is only natural that it should be this way.

Evidently realizing that fact, Commerce school authorities brought Dr. Sideman here to lecture. We may disagree with everything, he said, or we may be ardently converted to his doctrines (which is unlikely for the average Washington and Lee student), but there is small doubt but what every man that listened to him yesterday has now a better comprehension of the problems and the issues facing American labor than he had before.

Whoever brought Dr. Sideman here is to be congratulated. The interest with which his speech was received is enough to disavow the oft quoted aphorism that students here are inherently apathetic. The fault of this apathy lies usually not in the students themselves but in the lack of incentive to study and to learn, for which they are not at fault. Through such outside lecturers we can learn much, and what is more, it can make our own everyday studies of vastly more interest.

### ALL PRAISE TO THE DEBATE TEAM

A Washington and Lee athletic team that could conquer an undefeated Princeton squad, defeat Columbia, N. Y. U., Fordham, Boston University and Williams and come out in what amounts to a tie with Harvard would be doing right well, to put it mildly. If the list of those met and conquered also included a group of the most prominent colleges between Washington, D. C., and the University of Toronto, Canada, the record would be well-nigh unbelievable. Yet we have a Washington and Lee team that has done just that—and more.

Long and learnedly do northern and eastern schools maintain their scholarship to be of the highest and their learning of the best. Now if any extra-curricular activity can be said to reflect intellectual ability, that affair is debating. With the resounding string of victories which Washington and Lee's debaters have garnered in their northern tours, we can offer the soundest of proof that mayhap this looking down on the intellect of southern scholars is a bit overdone, to say the least.

Southern oratory to the contrary, it takes real knowledge and sound research to debate well, and our debaters have demonstrated time and again that they possess both of these prerequisites. To Mr. Jackson, who has so ably and so well coached this year's squad, we offer our unmitigated congratulations. To each and every member of the team, and to Stanford Schewel who manages as well as debates, we also offer our congratulations. You have behind you a hard job well done, an ambitious program successfully completed and a fine record to hang up for future years to seek to equal.

## THE FORUM

### Appreciation . . .

We have been strongly impressed by the truthfulness of the old saying that "Grass is the other man's pasture always seems greenest," especially in our consideration of the beauties of Nature. When we want to see natural beauty, we have the idea that we must travel to distant places to find it. The beauty of the familiar seems to be depressed and overlooked because we see it constantly. And yet how grossly mistaken we are! For our present surroundings portray all the beauty that Nature can afford.

We do not believe we exaggerate when we say that we are living on one of the most picturesque campuses in this state. We are afforded an excellent opportunity to learn to appreciate Nature, if only we will avail ourselves of it. We are told of a student of this college, who in his senior year, when someone remarked on the beauty of this campus to him, said that since it had been called to his attention, it did look beautiful, but he had never noticed it before.

Davidson has long been noted not only for her Wildcat spirit, but also for her beautiful and picturesque campus. It is almost impossible to spend four years here and not learn to know and feel her spirit. May it be said of each of us when we graduate that we have also learned to appreciate and enjoy her beauty.—From The Davidsonian of Davidson College, North Carolina.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

On the Green . . .  
Thanks To F. D., Jr. . . .  
We Have Spring Fever . . .

### In Appreciation . . .

The custodians of Campus Comment were no little surprised when this column was dignified by mention in that sentiment molding literary gem appearing in this newspaper, "opinions."

This little gesture of good-will given in the spirit of harmony and friendship has given us that spark to carry on. We appreciate the inspiration, Mr. Karraker.

### On the Green . . .

Golf, a game that seems to have caught on in this country, is reaching new peaks on this campus for popularity. At the nearby Tribbrook layout which is always kept in tournament shape a human life is worth about four thousand Kopecs (5c in American money) every afternoon. Seventy-five per cent of the student body have broken 80, and a few bigger liars have had consistent 68's. Most of the boys have been 9 under par on the 16th and finished with 95. Yesterday we met a man who admitted a 95. To Jughead Bear goes Campus Comment's award for the most outstanding man of the week.

Landon (the perfect child) Jones calls golf the "hoof and mouth disease." He says: "I walk all day and talk all night."

### Spring Fever . . .

With the political pot no longer boiling and lazy Spring weather getting us weary-faced with the columnist's eternal problem, what will we write this time? There are approximately five weeks left in the active semester. If the lethargy that prevails today is at all indicative of what we may expect, this column will be headed "Obituaries."

When we first began writing this gossip sheet with a byline an' everything, a solemn vow was taken that at no time would we stoop to writing about the weather or deploring the lack of dirt. At one fell swoop we find these resolutions shot to hell. Whatever this proves is a point of argument, but above all it seems to point rather frighteningly to laziness.

Two of the winners in the election entertained rather lavishly Tuesday night. We shamefully admit that we attended both the DU and Delt functions along with

a couple of hundred others who played hooky from their books. The entertainment was brown, wet, and plentiful. Quite appropriately the police called several times only to be asked to join the gang. Unlike our Yankee policemen they refused.

### Thanks, Frank . . .

A release from the "Roaming Observer" of the Hotel Ambassador in New York furnishes us with an interesting piece of gossip. Gene Seraphine and Jimmy Hernandez were celebrating a birthday dinner at the hotel during spring vacation. In the course of the evening they heard two boys in the wash-room discussing the UVA. (State College to you.) A rather lively debate ensued as to the relative merits of the two schools. Contrary to custom they parted amicably and went back to their tables. Commendably enough the boys saw a striking blonde at the table of their erstwhile rivals and decided to capitalize on their recent set-to by forcing an introduction. They learned that the girl was none other than Adelaide Moffet who cuts quite a prominent feminine figure in the society of New York, and that their new buddies were none other than James and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sr., the sons of a prominent Democrat. Frank, Jr., said in parting that if these boys were at all representative of the Washington and Lee student body he would like to meet some more. That's just swell of you Frank, and I know that we would all love to meet you.

### Odds and Ends . . .

The scandal column of Randolph-Macon seems to be a strong competitor of ours . . . Max Stewart claims that he would much rather be in their column than in ours . . . Where's your school spirit, Max . . . We hear that Lloyd Cole, that steadfast woman hater, has finally been tamed . . . Shirley this isn't true . . . Jimmy Barnes has our vote for the best ward healer in town . . . Jimmy didn't miss one candidate as they entered the corner the other day to get the returns on the election . . . He had no less than twenty cigars packed away . . . We sincerely hope, Averill, that you will have a speedy recovery . . .

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

"Interested Student"  
Points Out Urgent Need  
For Sex 101-2

Shortly before the political season got underway I received a short note from one who signed himself "An Interested Student" asking that I make some comment on the feasibility of a course in Marriage and Sex Problems, and the possibility that such a course could be included as a part of the regular program of the present curriculum.

The writer of the note enclosed several clippings from New York newspapers which contained quotations from statements made by presidents of several leading universities. In particular President MacCracken of Vassar, a school that has an exhaustive course dealing with these problems, seemed to favor the introduction of such courses into every curriculum. He pointed out that the idea that sex was a matter purely physical, and not worthy of discussion in institutions of higher learning had long since been discarded by leading educators, and that the true importance of Sex and its relation to married life has now been completely recognized.

The day has long since passed in which the "mystery" of our origin was left to doctors, and people over forty. We of the proverbial "younger generation" want the benefit of experience and scientific research to guide us in our attack on the problems that are bound to arise in this connection. It is criminal to withhold any helpful information from us merely because its disclosure might "put ideas into our heads."

If only some of the narrow oldsters could hear the varied theories advanced on the subject of Sex by their uninformed children they would be far more shocked and distressed than they could possibly be if they entered a classroom and heard the problems reverently and understandingly explained by a well-informed professor.

Parents, of course, can do some explaining, but they may draw only upon their own experience, and can give no real answers to all the complexities that might arise in the cases of their children. They are not able to give the matter the study necessary for full and satisfactory explanation, and are often reticent about advancing explanatory remarks. They are often afraid that they will say too much, and so take the unhappy alternative of saying too little.

Of all the things a university should offer, it should offer such a course as we are now advocating. It is thoroughly basic, and unrivaled in importance. None of us is truly educated until he has the clouds removed from his mind completely, not only with reference to Shakespeare and Calculus, but with reference to his faculties for reproduction.

If those who have put themselves up as the paragons of wisdom, and who purport to know what is best for us, and who therefore undertake to give us a little wisdom here, and a little wisdom there, and who think Greek and Latin are excellent subjects for study, and that Sex should be tactfully left to the University of Fraternity and Dormitory Rooms, could only be prevailed upon to admit that the matter is one of real and pressing importance, and not one to be hushed up as being unfit for University recognition, then a great step would have been taken toward complete health and happiness for graduates.

Let me hasten to admit that I don't find the subject one that should be a subject for light conversation in parlors, and at pink teas. Of course it isn't. I even believe that it was not the best idea in the world for Life to include a graphic—and entirely unsatisfactory—explanation of the subject pictorially in its latest issue. But

Continued on page four

## Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

### Welfare workers . . .

The administration at the University of Oklahoma really believes in looking out for the intellectual welfare of the students. Recently, in an attempt to make students study more, the faculty installed a system of fines for all students making flunking and unsatisfactory grades.

Now the faculty is trying to pass a No-Night-Out-A-Week Rule, and set-up a tutorial system for students needing aid in getting up their work.

### School days . . .

School days are not over for a great many adults in California. Recent records show there are over ten thousand adults enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles.

### Cuts cost . . .

Robert L. Rutter, student at the University of Washington, has reduced the high costs of going to school by a rather unusual method.

He lives abroad a thirty-six foot yawl moored to a dock on the southern end of the university campus.

### A double . . .

Now comes the story of a sophomore medical student at the Leighton University Medical School, who having been confined to the hospital for a few days, got up from his bed to explain to his instructors why he was absent from class.

When he confronted his instructors, he found that he had not been counted absent in a single class. It seems that his twin brother, who was visiting the university during that particular time, had determined not to let any cuts be counted against his brother. Having attended the classes posing as his brother, the twin had fooled the instructors as well as the other students.

## PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(C) Love, Honor and Behave (State, Saturday) with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, John Littel, and others.

### Sportsmanship v. Victory

"Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" seems to be the theme song. There appears to be much talk about what a wife desires in a husband, finally concluding that a volley of right hooks are necessary to make permanent the love of a young couple. Wayne grows up with his childhood sweetheart, always being told that strict sportsmanship is better than winning. This leads him to absurd actions, disapproved by his father and sweetheart, but admired by his mother. In the following comedy, Wayne junks his former learning and takes up cave-man tactics to win his girl. All during this time, the sweetheart's parents undergo some changes, and periods of approval and disapproval. It's all non-damaging and moderately amusing.

(A) Jezebel (State, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, Margaret Lindsay, and others.

### Hate Takes a Holiday

Scoping "Gone With the Wind," Bette Davis powerfully plays a role that is disappointing only in its end, when the nobler motives (?) triumph. Her fangs and hissing are usually evident, and dominate this weighty melodrama for the most part. Characters rather than story are the supporting element, so it is essential that you approve Bette. The whole is colorful and ably performed. The cost was \$1,250,000. The scene: old time New Orleans.

(C) Love Is a Headache (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Gladys George, Franchot Tone, Mickey Rooney, Ted Healy, Ralph Morgan, and others.

### Mickey Grows Up

Mickey Rooney easily steals the show though his part is intended Continued on page four



## ECONOMICAL...

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# Crew Will Race Manhattan, Richmond

Faculty Committee Sanctions Crew Trip To New York

DRIVE FOR TICKETS WILL START TODAY

Will Admit Bearer To Big Race Here During Finals

In a meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Faculty Executive Committee sanctioned two proposed crew races, one to be held with Manhattan College and the other with the University of Richmond.

The annual membership drive for the Albert Sydney and Harry Lee crews was also started this afternoon. Tickets are being sold by members of the squad for twenty-five cents, the proceeds of which constitute the only revenue of the crew, save for a small sum from the campus tax.

### Will Row In New York

The Big Blue oarsmen have now cut the red tape keeping them from a trip to New York and a tilt on the Harlem River with Manhattan College. There is also a strong possibility that Dartmouth and Williams may be in the race to make it a regatta, although this has not been definitely determined. This race will probably be held on April 30 or May 7.

The rowers now also have a clear path to an engagement with Richmond where crew is still in the experimental stage. The conflict will occur on the James River in Richmond, although the date is at present undecided.

### Optimistic In Manhattan Race

W-L's chances against Manhattan are considered very good since Rollins trounced them heavily last year and barely won over the Blue this spring. The Manhattan squad defeated the home team last season on the East River, but they will have a much tougher battle on their hands this year.

The tickets which are being sold by the members of the crew will entitle the bearer to admittance to the big race at Finals. There will be two events on this final card, the one race being between the Albert Sydney and the Harry Lee crews, and the other between the freshmen who have been daily splashing it along with their elders. This last showing will be on Friday, the concluding day of Finals, and will begin at three o'clock.

## Varsity, Freshman Track Teams Meet William and Mary There Tomorrow

Generals Appear In Top Form For Clash With Indians

Facing their second opposition of the season, Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman track teams left today for Williamsburg where they meet the Indian and Papoose harriers of William and Mary College on the cinder path tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

Both the Little and Big Blue are slated to face keen competition in their respective encounters Saturday. The Indians, who have already tucked one scalp under their victory belt when they turned back the Hampden-Sydney Tigers earlier in the week, will be out to subdue the Generals with one of their strongest cinder teams in a number of seasons. Likewise, the freshmen will have their hands full as the William and Mary frosh line-up boasts of a number of "studs."

Although the Big Blue did taste defeat at the hands of a veteran University of Maryland track team last Monday, Coach Forest Fletcher's flashes appear to be in tip-top condition, and a reversal of form in a few events is expected tomorrow.

Charlie Curl, who has already established himself as a heavy favorite in the quarter-mile race through his winning performance against Maryland, will be out to add another win to his victory list. Jim Rogers, who took the high hurdles in the Maryland meet, to give the Generals their second first place in that meet, will be ready to top the hurdles in his usual fine fashion. Also, George Melville, Bill Gwyn, and Bill Whaley will be striding the low hurdles.

"Flash" Harvey will run the mile with Henry Libbey and Warren Edwards. Charlie Prater, Art Nielsen, and Bill Delapaine will be entered in the two-mile grind. In the half-mile run Mike Crocker, Bill Hillier, and Heartsill Ragon will be seen in action. Lang Skarda, "Butch" Thurman, and Frank Stanford will probably answer the gun in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Bob Spessard, Ted Riggs, and Bill Gwyn will do the Generals' high jumping, while Foote, Arnold, and Broome will be leaping over the cross-bar in the pole-vaulting. Bob Nicholson and Howard Gist will get the call in the broad-jumping.



JIM ROGERS

broad-jumping.

Dick Boisseau, Joe Ochsie, and Jack Watson will carry the Generals' hopes in the weight division. Tom Berry, Henry Braun, and "Duke" Colburn will sling the javelin.

Among the freshmen who will carry the most responsibility in tomorrow's meet will be Charlton Gilbert, Bill and George Murray, and Jim McConnell.

Gilbert looms as one of the most promising freshmen. In addition to his ability to pole-vault 11 feet 6 inches, Gilbert tied for first place in the high-jumping event. In all probability Coach Fletcher will use Gilbert in these events tomorrow.

Bill and George Murray, who both walked away in their half-mile and mile races, respectively, last Wednesday, are expected to repeat their performances tomorrow. Also Jim McConnell, who has been showing excellent running form thus far this season, will be entered in both the half-mile and 440-yard races.

In the dashes Coach Fletcher will probably use Dan Justice, Jeff Kiser, Jim Snobble, and O. C. Ferrell. Bob Adams will be the Little Blue's lone entry in the broad-jumping.

"Tyke" Bryan, Herb Friedman, and B. C. Young will throw the javelin for the freshmen, while Ed Stivers and Steve Hannasik are expected to toss the shot and discus.

## Wahoos Whip General Nine

Cavalier Pitcher Limits W-L Team To Four Scattered Hits

Unable to solve the puzzling slants of Dick Ayers, ace Cavalier pitcher, W-L's nine was held to four scattered hits at Charlottesville Wednesday and dropped a 6 to 2 decision to the University of Virginia.

Roy Dart hurled the entire game for the Generals and pitched against Ayers on even terms until the fourth inning, when the Wahoos cracked out four hits and drove across four runs to take a 5 to 1 lead. Bill Terry, son of the manager of the New York Giants, clouted a triple in the onslaught.

The Cavaliers touched Dart for twelve hits, while the Blue could garner only four. Twelve Generals and three Virginians went out via the strike-out route. Each team committed three errors.

Washington and Lee's first run came in the first inning when Jack Dangler connected for a single to score Mike Tomlin ahead of him. Virginia came back in its half of the opening frame to push across a run and tie the count.

Neither team could counter in either the second or third stanzas, but the Wahoos went on a slugging spree in their half of the fourth to score four runs, as Jim Gillette, Bill Terry, Jimmy Sergeant, and Ayers all hit safely. The Cavaliers scored their final run in the sixth.

Frank Frazier tripled for W-L in the seventh inning and came home on a wild pitch to complete the scoring for the day.

The defeat was Washington and Lee's second against state collegiate competition.

## Baby Generals Beat SMA 61-56 In Close Meet Here Wednesday

By taking five firsts and scoring other points in every event, the Baby Generals' track squad was able to eke out a slim victory of 61 to 56 over SMA in the season's opening encounter here Wednesday.

Greatest ability was shown by the freshmen in the distance runs, the hurdles, and the pole vault. Although it was too early in the season to expect any records to be shattered, promising times were made by George Murray, who finished the mile in 4:44, and Bill Murray, who ran 880 in 2:04.5.

The best performances in the field events were made by Charley Gilbert, who pole vaulted 11 feet 6 inches, and Fulmer of SMA, who was high point man with 13, and whose javelin toss was good for 172 feet 4 inches.

Although his time was not what it had been in tryouts, Bill Soule was able to win the high and was second in the low hurdles.

A deciding factor in the victory of the Brigadiers was the 108 foot 11 inch discus throw made by Lupton Avery, who was reporting for his first duty as a track man this season.

The Staunton team was somewhat weakened by the illness of its star miler, who is the holder of the state prep school record.

The summary:  
Shot Put: 1st, Ross, SMA; 2nd, Fulmer, SMA; 3rd, Stivers, W-L. Distance: 39 feet 10 inches.

Discus: 1st, Avery, W-L; 2nd, Stivers, W-L; 3rd, Grace, SMA. Distance: 108 feet 11 inches.

Mile: 1st, G. Murray, W-L; 2nd, McCaw, SMA; 3rd, Buchanan, W-L. Time: 4:44.

440: 1st, King, SMA; 2nd, Ferrell, W-L; 3rd, McConnell, W-L. Time: 53.5.

100: 1st, Bryant, SMA; 2nd, Snobble, W-L; 3rd, Newman, SMA. Time: 10.6.

120 High Hurdles: 1st, Soule, W-L; 2nd, H. Gilbert, SMA; 3rd, Sweeney, W-L. Time: 17.5.

880: 1st, B. Murray, W-L; 2nd, McConnell, W-L; 3rd, Rice, SMA. Time: 2:04.5.

220: 1st, Bryant, SMA; 2nd, Ferrell, W-L; 3rd, Adams, W-L. Time: 23.5.

220 Low Hurdles: 1st, H. Gilbert, SMA; 2nd, Soule, W-L; 3rd, Eccleston, W-L. Time: 27.5.

High Jump: 1st, tie, Ball, SMA, and C. Gilbert, W-L; 2nd, Penney, SMA. Height: 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump: 1st, Fulmer, SMA; 2nd, Soule, W-L; 3rd, Adams, W-L. Distance: 20 feet 2 3/4 in.

Javelin: 1st, Fulmer, SMA; 2nd, Bryan, W-L; 3rd, Young, W-L. Distance: 172 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault: 1st, C. Gilbert, W-L; 2nd, Duff, SMA; 3rd, Snobble, W-L. Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

## Baby Generals Whipped By Undefeated Wahoos In Error Filled Tilt, 7-1

Harold Brosnan struck out fourteen men and held W-L to five hits as the undefeated Virginia freshmen downed the General yearlings, 7 to 1, at Charlottesville Tuesday.

Ernie James worked on the mound for the Brigadiers and limited the Cavaliers to eight hits, but three costly errors by his teammates seriously affected his top notch performance. Virginia turned in an errorless performance in the field.

Denny Moore collected three of the Little Blue's hits.

Virginia took a two-run lead in the second inning, added another pair of runs in the sixth, and bunched hits to push across three runs in the eighth inning. Washington and Lee avoided being shut out only in the ninth inning, when a run crossed the plate after a passed ball.

### Big Blue Meets

NCU Here Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's baseball team will be playing in the underdog role here tomorrow afternoon when the strong University of North Carolina team meets the Generals on Wilson Field in a Southern Conference game.

W-L has won none and lost one game in conference competition so far this year, having dropped a close 9 to 8 decision to William and Mary.

Coach Dick Smith will probably start the same team that has taken the field for nearly every game, with only the pitching choice being doubtful. Either Roy Dart or Stan Nastri will probably get the call, although both have pitched this week.

Jack Dangler will probably start behind the plate, Co-Captain Frank Frazier at first, Charlie Hart at second, Ronny Thompson at shortstop, and Co-Captain Mike Tomlin at third.

Al Davis, Max Breckenridge, and Bob Schriver will probably take the outfield posts.

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## Wahoos Trounce W-L Netmen In First Match Of Year, 8 to 1

Unable to cope with the adept racquet swinging of the University of Virginia's Cavaliers, Washington and Lee's tennis team had an unhappy 1938 debut match Wednesday afternoon and walked off the home courts on the short end of an 8-1 score.

The lone match which the Generals were able to salvage from the wreckage was the No. 2 doubles in which Dick Clements and R. L. (Peck) Robertson hung on grimly to win an uphill battle from Virginia's Dunklin and Henry, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4.

In the singles, Clements, playing No. 1 for W-L, hit a great many balls back, but he was never able to make more than a defensive shot against the hard-working Frank Thompson, Virginia's best man who huffed and puffed and attacked from the very first point until the last. The match was closer than the 6-1, 6-1 score indicates.

The tall Bill Garnett who plays in the No. 2 post for Virginia, employed his thunderous service effectively in overwhelming Captain Stuart Reynolds 6-0, 6-2. Willy Washburn, a W-L sophomore playing No. 3, experienced a disastrous

case of wilditis in his first varsity match and lost to the steady George Dunklin 6-0, 6-0. The No. 4 match, which lasted longer than any other singles, found Robertson of W-L succumbing to Jimmy Garnett 6-2, 10-8. Bill Douglas and Charles Middelburg, who played 5 and 6 respectively for the Generals, lost 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-0 to the last two Cavaliers, Henry and Channing.

Reynolds and Washburn, who played as W-L's No. 1 doubles combination went down before Thompson and Bill Garnett 6-3, 6-4, while in the other losing doubles contest, the No. 3 match, Jimmy Garnett and Channing of Virginia were forced to a deuced second set in winning 6-1, 7-5 from Middelburg and Douglas.

The team is playing their second match with Hampden-Sydney this afternoon and will face George Washington tomorrow, both matches to be played on the home courts. While no advance information on the two teams was available, neither was expected to display the power of Virginia.

A return match against the university will be played in Charlottesville next month.

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### Brown Prep Defeats Baby Generals, 10 To 5

Pinch-hitter Ernie James' home run in the sixth inning proved futile here Wednesday as the strong Brown Prep School team turned back the Washington and Lee Brigadiers by a 10 to 5 count.

The Baby Blue garnered nine hits as compared to seven for the visitors, but eight errors offset this advantage. Brown turned in two errors.

Jack Read and Lefty O'Bryan toed the mound for the Little Generals, with Read fanning six and O'Bryan one. Battisto, who pitched the entire game for Brown, struck out four.

Two of the Brown hits went for triples and two for doubles.

The erratic play of the Generals in the sixth inning, coupled with two hits, gave the touring preppers four runs and a 5 to 1 lead which they never relinquished.

Score by innings:  
Brown . . . 014 032 000—10 7 2  
W. and L. .020 111 000—5 9 8

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## Following the BIG BLUE

... **SIGNS OF SPRING:** Screens are in the windows, the boys are carrying their cigarettes in shirt pockets, Welch's beach is a topic of conversation, Lou Gehrig is banging out extra-base hits, Professors Riegel and Jackson are welding racquets most every day, and Kit Carson has very little to say nowadays . . . but they haven't forgotten the winter sports altogether. We were miserably scooped in the last issue when daily papers were in the various living quarters of the campus carrying the story of **Bill Borries'** addition into the ranks of 1938-39 captains. Not having been informed of the time of the election, it was safe only to offer a subtle suggestion as to how the captainship would be filled . . . at any rate they jumped all over this corner in doormat fashion . . . we hope that very soon the 1939 basketball schedule will be on the permanent records of future events, and you may quote us as having said there will be lots of major surprises and changes from the old conventional dockets which formerly featured Virginia, VPI, William and Mary, Richmond, Carolina, and Duke . . . of course they will still hold their places on the card, but there will be substantial additions, including several Kentucky teams, the University of Mexico (Mexico City) and others . . .

... **THE WAHOOS STICK OUT THEIR NECKS:** In the recent freshman baseball game betwixt Virginia and the Brigadiers, the Wahoos were out front on the scoring and mildly heckling the visiting frosh . . . **Cy Young** was making desperate efforts to turn the defeat into something more desirable in Wahoo meetings when Cavalier fans sensed the futility of W-L efforts and began asking, "Where is Dick Pinck?" All of which makes us stick our necks out just a little farther and ejaculate that those Wahoos will not be too cordial to Mr. Pinck when the Gens move into Charlottesville for the Wahoo grid gathering next fall . . . that's when all eyes will be turned on the complexions of Wahoo alumni to see the effect of their athletic bread line . . . how many of you remember when **Cap'n Dick Smith** coached the basketball team here and put out some diamond-studded winners, and our present coach, **Gene White**, was on the team . . . that's the kind of stuff which goes to make good bull session material when a bunch of coaches and athletic dignitaries get together . . .

... **Add Unsung Heroes:** Didja know this guy **Bill Hillier**, besides graduating in three years, holding membership in **Phi Beta Kappa**, and being active in other phases of campus activity has been a member of the wrestling and track squads for three years and went out for football another . . . never a conference champ, but always a very versatile man about the campus . . .

... **Add Recent Visitors:** **Ray Ellerman**, former head coach of basketball here and Hall of Fame entry among Wisconsin's greatest basketballers . . . Nickname Department: **Jack Dangler**, who was approached with the super-mammoth request to "Keep Your Chin Up" has offered "Baby Doll" for **Terry Blandford**, one of the sophomore ball chasers under **Manager Sam McChesney** . . . and we have to print something like that to maintain the good graces of a "tipster" . . . if the K. A.'s who went to Lynchburg Wednesday will say something, there's an explanation for that bum steer on the ball game . . . We've known **Al Kreimer** a long time, worked under and with him, but the biggest thrill will come when the esquire, bow-tied sports prognosticator turns cheerleader. Football is getting more colorful every season . . . and we ask: Who was the power behind Kreimer's throne? Maybe **Oke O'Connor** will talk now . . . Al should look right hot stooging head-knocker, **Fritz Knust** . . . how about an advertising contract from the **Bill Fray Riding Academy**, or did that nag kick off?

Looks like **Coach Fletcher** comes up with a sure-fire hurdler every year . . . it was **Bill Schuhle**, then it was **Jim Rogers**, and now they're

Continued on page four

# Pi Phi's And Beta's Struggle To Win I-M Wrestling Crown

## Tournament Enters Final Round With Five Clubs Still In Running

The final stages of the 1938 intramural wrestling tournament found five teams spread through the top three positions—Pi Kappa Phi and Beta Theta Pi in a tie for first place, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha tied for second, and Delta Tau Delta in third. With all the weights in the finals except the 145 pound class, Pi Phi and the Beta's have 21 points; KS and KA, 18 each; and the Deltas, 12.

Al Szymanski is the only man in the tournament who has the opportunity of winning his third straight individual title. Szymanski took the Heavy championship last year, and is now in the finals, pitted against his fraternity brother, Joe Kieltyka.

The rest of the weight crowns are undefended by former champs, and are being hotly contested by the several aspirants. The light-weight title will be fought out by Lee Spaulding, KS, and Libby of DU. Arnold, Pi Phi, and Beale, KA square off to determine the winner in the 126 pound class.

The title fight for the 135 pound division should prove an interest-

ing scrap, for Charlie Clarke, Beta, and Larry Himes, Phi Psi, meet in this bout.

The 145 pound bracket, which on account of its large size is only in the semi-final round, is so far dominated by Betas. Two of this fraternity's men—Ed Shanron and "Bull" Durham—occupy the semi-finals positions in the lower bracket, while in the top section are Buxton of KS and Mangino of Pi Phi.

In the upper weight classes, Pipes, KA, and Parkey, KS, are in the 155 pound finals; Hammond, KA, and Davis, PKS, in the 165; Stivers, Delt, and Byrd, KA, in the 175; and Kieltyka and Szymanski, both Pi Phi, in the Unlimited division.

## Nye Will Speak On Peace Day

Continued from page one maintenance of peace or the outbreak of war.

It is very likely that the Senator's speech, "A Peace Policy for America," will be centered around a theme of strict "isolation" as Senator Nye is widely known as an advocate of the "isolationist policy" as a means of preserving peace for America—a policy that he has promoted ever since his days as a newspaper publisher before entering the Senate in 1925.

The following schedule of classes will be observed:  
First period—8:25-9:05.  
Second period—9:05-9:45.  
Third period—9:45-10:25.  
Assembly—10:25-11:30.  
Fourth period—11:30-12:10.  
Fifth period—12:10-12:50.

## Knust Elected As Cheerleader

Continued from page one Member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

President of Fancy Dress—Cecil Taylor of Lynchburg, Virginia. Member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Cheerleader—Fritz Knust of San Antonio, Texas. Member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Publication Board appointees to be sworn in the same manner will be: Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Business Manager of The Ring-tum Phi, Editor of the Calyx, Business Manager of Calyx, Editor of the Southern Collegian, and Business Manager of the Southern Collegian. The Publication Board will make the appointments to these positions, Tuesday afternoon, April 19.

The following oath will be administered to the officers elected in the student body elections of April 12, as provided for in the Constitution of the student body: "I (giving full name), realizing the high trust and confidence placed in me by the student body of Washington and Lee University, and being fully aware of the implacable remorse of conscience that would attend my failure to perform my duties, do solemnly swear to support the Constitution and By-Laws of the student body, and to perform the duties of my office to the best of my ability."

A separate pledge shall be taken by the Editors and Business Managers chosen by the Publication Board as provided for in the By-Laws of the student body: "I do solemnly promise to perform my duties to the best of my ability, and to hand in my resignation promptly in case my work should be deemed unsatisfactory by the Publication Board."

President Wilson extended an invitation to both the faculty and the student body to be present at the ceremonies. The meeting is a result of Executive Committee action.

WARNER BROS. STATE

SATURDAY

WAYNE MORRIS  
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LYRIC—FRI.—SAT.

TIM McCOY  
**West Of Rainbow's End**  
News—Comedy—Serial

MONDAY-TUESDAY

GLADYS GEORGE  
FRANCHOT TONE  
**Love Is A Headache**

## Lacrosse Team Cancels Johns Hopkins Game

Since the football field will not be available this week, the lacrosse game with Johns Hopkins University, which was to be played here this Saturday, has been postponed. Next week the team is scheduled to perform Friday and Saturday. According to Captain Dick, the field will not be in use for a while in order to let the grass, which was recently planted, grow for next football season. The team has been scrimmaging all week though without the services of Captain Johnny Alnutt, who is in the hospital now. He will, however, be ready for next week's contests.

## Causes Of War Peace Subject

### Revenge Held To Be A Major Cause Of Conflicts

Revenge, as an overlooked but possible cause for a present European war, was named an outstanding cause of war in the Peace Council's discussion, "Why War?" in the Student Union Wednesday night.

Economic, political and social reasons for war were discussed and found inseparable causes. Statistics of the last World War backed up all statements; and little-known facts proved the last war to be based on economic reasons entwined with politics. The present world situation is the same as that in 1914, but with the factor of German revenge to contend with the club contended. Germany has proved to be a real world power, while Italy seems to be strong on paper alone.

"International Peace" will be the next topic discussed by the Peace Council next Wednesday night at eight o'clock in the Student Union. This topic is divided into the "Nature and Machinery of International Peace."

A special peace day program will be planned for Peace Day, Tuesday, April 26, when Senator Nye will address the student body.

## Sideman Talks On Unionism

Continued from page two United States and then pointed out the serious faults that still exist in all types of American economic affairs. He praised Unionism as a step toward democracy which he implied did not really exist in America today. Said Sideman, "Political democracy cannot exist in an economic autocracy."

The text of the talk was mainly an attack on the evil practices that exist, which, Sideman pointed out, were more the fault of the employers than of the unions, which unjustly have received most of the blame. He pointed out that thousands of spies and the great amount of racketeering that corrupt American economic life today should not be attributed to the work of the unions. The violence that often occurs is also a product of both sides' wrongs; and Labor and not Capital is usually the recipient of the violence that so often causes bloodshed, stated the speaker. He explained, too, that in spite of the National Labor Relations Act, many illegal practices still occur in the field of economics. Sideman sympathized with labor throughout and emphasized the fact that it can legitimately exercise the right to strike when its welfare is threatened, and that the reason that labor is at a loss in our courts when disputes are brought up is because the employer is the composer of the laws governing such disputes.

Sideman contended that the present differences between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. have ceased to revolve around important issues. Labor must get a fair deal or our economic system is doomed, he showed.

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## Following the Big Blue

Continued from page three working hard on Bill Whaley . . . Rogers, conference champ and probably the south's foremost high hurdler (are you listening, Daily Tar Heel?), was fairly pushed through the tape by Whaley in the Maryland meet and will probably give our veteran performer more trouble every meet than nine-tenths of the opposing timber-climbers . . . Lacrosse manager Tom Berry and Jim Fristoe know how Mike Jacobs feels when the Chicago ordinance committee puts the skids under some of his fight cards with tax cuts into Mike's purse . . . Tom and Jim have been dickering all over Lexington to locate the forthcoming Lacrosse engagement with Johns Hopkins' rugged stickmen. There are more interferences, it seems, than in a 1922 model radio. A baseball game with Carolina Saturday afternoon would force the Lacrosse game to be set up from a scheduled 3 p. m. or 3:30 to something like 1:45, that is if Wilson field is the designated setting . . . but on the other hand, the center of the football stadium has been plowed under the new spring grass sown, causing field and grounds keepers to turn thumbs down once again . . . we're still gonna lay the conventional amount in favor of the game being played on Wilson field, probably early in the afternoon so as not to interfere with the ball game . . . we had to chase Captain Johnny Alnutt down in Jackson hospital yesterday where he is confined with a cold, in order to get the dope on this super-dynamic Johns Hopkins outfit.

## Four W-L Students Are In Memorial Hospital Suffering From Colds

In the hospital at the present time are Alvin Harris of Danville, Virginia, George Brown of East Orange, New Jersey, William Logan of Richmond, Virginia, and Edward Brown of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

All are confined with slight colds and will most likely be discharged within the next few days.

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PREVUES  
Continued from page two to be merely supplementary. His natural and sincere characterization of an orphan characterizing his sister and helping his window washing old man, assure him domination of all his scenes. Other characters seem rather wooden. He and his sister are tossed about in a hare-brained plot (as much as Mickey will allow) competing with the romantically inclined Fran-

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