

## STUDENT BODY REJECTS EC PROPOSAL

### Bouldin Still Feels EC Amendment Passage Was 'Slap At Instigators'

Granville R. (Buck) Bouldin, whose unexpected resignation as secretary of the Student Body stunned the campus last week, held firm to his contentions yesterday that the proposed amendment to the student constitution was a "farce" and that "its passage by the Executive Committee was merely a backhanded slap at the instigators of the plan."

Bouldin walked out of the final EC meeting before Spring Holidays in protest of the Committee's passage of the constitutional change contending that it would cause complete non-representation of the NFU on the Executive Committee. As the amendment stated a 2/3 vote of the membership of the non-fraternity union would be required to elect a committeeman and Bouldin held that such a figure would be impossible in the non-fraternity organization. Compared to the number of non-fraternity men on the Washington and Lee campus the active membership of the NFU is very inconsequential which would render a 2/3 vote unattainable.

Other members of the Executive Committee were taken aback at the resignation, but before the position had been vacant over an hour rumors began to circulate as to the political aspects of the move. The possibility of Bouldin's resignation being linked with a move by the Little Clique to nominate him for President of the Student Body in the coming elections was batted around by the politicians on the other side of the fence. The plan, they felt, was to cut all present strings surrounding the former secretary and then to hand him the nomination in the Monday night convention.

However, in an interview yesterday Bouldin firmly denied the existence of any such plan. "It's a damn lie and I would like to ask whoever started that story if they really believed it," he fired back immediately.

The long-range effects of such a move were obvious to budding politicians on the campus. A man like Bouldin, it was felt, could draw the votes of both the Law School and the Non-Fraternity Union. But as it has apparently turned out, it was nothing more than a rumor.

Bouldin reaffirmed the fact that his resignation was due to the proposed amendment and nothing more.

### W&L Pledges New Hospital \$50,000

Augmenting the county-wide drive to secure \$450,000 needed for the building of a new Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital, the Washington and Lee board of trustees last Friday approved a resolution pledging \$50,000 to the building fund, "provided a mutually satisfactory agreement could be drawn for the continuing care of our students."

President Francis P. Gaines pointed out in announcing the Washington and Lee contribution that "the university has pledged \$50,000 to the Hospital Fund provided a mutual agreement could be drawn up for the continuing care of our students on a substantially the same plan now in effect. The trustees felt that the establishment of a new hospital, completely modern and thoroughly equipped, would be a distinct gain for the general welfare and happiness of the students at Washington and Lee."

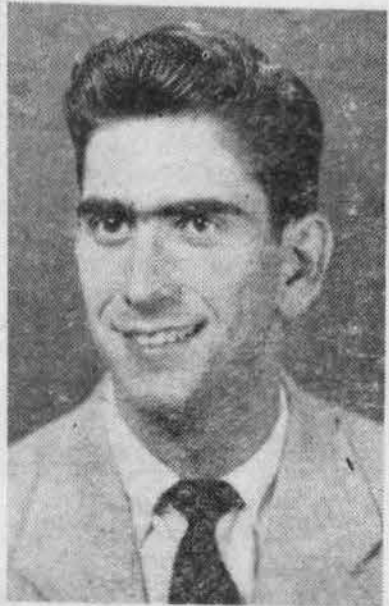
Members of the W&L faculty are working through a solicitation committee, headed by Dr. W. W. Pusey, committee chairman. A committee meeting has already been held; plans were outlined for solicitation at the University immediately after spring holidays. The committee members are F. H. Carmichael, E. C. Griffith, B. S. Ford, D. C. Lewis, and R. W. Nelson.

Other members are Charles McDowell, Herbert Agnor, Miss Albertina Ravenhorst, W. H. Hinton, A. W. Moger, E. P. Twombly, Edwin Walker, T. C. Wilson, and J. A. Starling.

### University Party Announces Slate; Will Run Hollis

Sam Hollis, chairman of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee from SAE, will be the candidate of the University Party for student body president at the annual elections held later this month, Chris Moore, chairman of the party disclosed today.

Others listed in the official



Sam Hollis

announcement of University Party candidates for University-wide offices include: Mike Radulovic, Sigma Nu, for student body vice-president; Jim Paradies, ZBT, for student secretary; Howard Bratches, Phi Kap, for president of Fancy Dress; and Jack Kay, PIKA, for president of Finals.

**Beer Party Friday Night**  
A beer party "for the entire campus" slated for tonight in the quadrangle behind the Beta house at Red Square will touch off the campaigning for the University candidates, Moore stated. At that time, the official announcement will be made and the candidates introduced in preparation for the formal nomination at the annual Student Body Convention Monday evening.

(As The Ring-tum Phi went to press, there was no official announcement of Independent Party candidates for the top offices.)

**President of Openings**  
Hollis, a junior Commerce major from Memphis, Tennessee, served as president of Opening Dances last Fall and was sophomore executive committeeman in 1948-49. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce society, he is a Dean's list student and has been a Varsity swimmer for several years.

He was one off the Washington and Lee students listed in Who's Who Among American College Students this year and was tapped by O.D.K., national leadership fraternity, in December. In addition he is a member of the 133 Club and the Cotillion Club.

The candidate for vice-president, Mike Radulovic, is a Varsity football player of three years' standing and is a Dean's list student also. This year, he is serving as a Freshman Dorm counselor and is currently on the Student Body Executive Committee as representative of the Junior Class.

**In Charge of Spring Dances**  
Jim Paradies, candidate for secretary, is vice-president in charge of the Spring Dance Set in the absence of President Hugh Jacobson this year. In addition, he is the sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi and president of Phi Alpha Nu, honorary Sophomore society. He is also manager of the Varsity Tennis team.

Howard Bratches, who is running (Continued on Page 4)

### Phi Delta Phi Plans Lectures Next Week

Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity announced today its annual series of lectures on legal ethics to be given by members of the fraternity on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Lectures will begin each night at 7:15 p. m. and will last for one hour.

Topics to be discussed from the viewpoint of legal ethics are: "The Lawyer and the Court" by Jim Lee; "The Lawyer and the Client" by Tatum Smith; "The Lawyer Obtaining Practice" by David Foerster; "The Lawyer as a Counselor" by Alvin Wartman; and "The Lawyer in Criminal Practice" by Foerster Taylor.

These lectures will be held on April 17 and 18 in the main lecture room of the Law School.

### Vanderbilt Gives Tucker Lecture

Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the Supreme Court of New Jersey delivered the second annual John Randolph Tucker Memorial Lecture in law at Washington and Lee last Wednesday and Thursday. General theme of Judge Vanderbilt's three lectures was "Forensic Persuasion." First of the series, presented at noon Wednesday in Lee Chapel, dealt with the art of the advocate in opening and summing up a case to the jury or court.

"Arguing Motions on the Law" was the title of the New Jersey chief justice's second lecture given at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. His third and final topic, scheduled at noon Thursday, was "Presenting an Appeal to a Review Tribunal."

Appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey in 1948 after serving for a number of years as dean of the New York University law school, Judge Vanderbilt has attained national distinction as a leading sponsor of court reforms. The recent reorganization of the New Jersey system of courts, which he led, has set the pattern for similar reforms in court procedure in other states. He was instrumental also in reviewing New Jersey's state constitution.

Judge Vanderbilt is a past president of the American Bar Association. He has served as an advisor to a number of federal judiciary commissions and once headed a commission set by the United States attorney general to work with senior circuit judges to draft a bill for the administrative office of the U. S. courts. He was also chairman of an advisory commission appointed by the U. S. Supreme Court to draft rules of criminal procedure for federal courts.

In 1946 he was made chairman of the advisory commission of the War Department on military justice. He has been chairman of the executive committee of the National Conference of Judicial Councils since 1937.

### Lexington's Fire Department Has Come A Long Way Since 1829; Adair-Hutton Blaze Worst Says Chief Hess

Most of W&L students are probably familiar with the work of the Lexington Fire Department from its service at the recent fire in the journalism laboratory and also at the burning of Adair-Hutton's, but probably very few know the inside details of its history and present organization.

In 1829 the Lexington Board of Trustees first authorized an "Engine Company" and a "Hook and Ladder Company," making up together a volunteer group of 40 firemen, this number having remained the same to the present day. However, in 1850 it was reorganized into one company called the "Lexington Fire Department," which is still the official title.

The present chief is W. L. Hess, who has held this position for about five years. Chief Hess said that he thought that the catastrophic Adair-Hutton fire had caused more damage than any other in the

### Cabaret Dance Set For Nine In Lynchburg

The 1950 Cabaret Dance will be held Saturday, April 15, from nine to twelve in the Lynchburg Armory. The price of admission is one dollar per person, two dollars a couple.

The dance which has become more-or-less an annual event is being sponsored by the Thirteen Club this year. Last year's dance put on by the White Friars proved to be a huge success, packing the Armory, and this year's sponsors hope to draw an equally large crowd. All profits obtained from the dance will be turned over to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund. A fine turnout for this event could possibly mean as much as a two hundred dollar boost to the fund which is rapidly approaching the five thousand dollar mark.

The burden of planning and promoting the dance has fallen on the shoulders of Dave Kerr and Jack Kay. They seem to have done a very commendable job. Music will be provided by Daren O'Brien and his Orchestra, "straight from the Starlight Roof," quoting an undisclosed source. Setups may be obtained at the Armory to go along with the music.

Randolph Mason and Sweet Briar have given their young ladies special permission to attend and chaparrones from the schools may be counted on as being present. One handicap has been encountered in planning the affair, that is the fact that there is no athletic event being held in Lynchburg on Saturday as has been the case for the past few years. However, Washington and Lee is having a crew race with the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon and it is hoped that following this gathering most of the crowd will eventually head toward Lynchburg and the dance.

Kay seemed optimistic about the ticket sales. Representatives at each fraternity house have the tickets on hand, and they will also be on sale at the door.

### Marine Officers Here Today And Saturday

Maj. Charles D. Barrett, officer procurement representative of the United States Marine Corps for Virginia, will be at Washington and Lee University Friday and Saturday to interview prospective applicants for the Platoon Leaders Class program.

Interviews will be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. both days in the office of Thomas C. Wilson, Jr., director of Counseling and Placement Room 22, Newcomb Hall.

Students accepted will train two summers at the Marine Corps schools at Quantico prior to their graduation from college. Upon graduation from college, Platoon Leader Class candidates will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

### Yale English Professor Makes 2 Appearances

Sponsored by the W&L English Department, Professor Cleanth Brooks of Yale is making two appearances here today.

A round table discussion was led by Dr. Brooks in the Student Union lounge at two o'clock this afternoon, and at 7:30 tonight he will deliver a lecture in Washington Chapel on "Milton and Modern Criticism." The general public and all students are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Brooks, a member of Yale's English department is noted as an interpreter of poetry and author of several texts on English composition and literature. He is considered an authority on the standards of modern criticism.

### Jacobson Resigns Dance Position

Due to an illness in his family, Spring Dance President Hugh Jacobson has been forced to resign his position and remain at home in Memphis for the remainder of the year.

An official new president will be elected at the Cotillion Club meeting next Monday night. In all probability the vacant presidency will be filled by Jim Paradies, vice-president of the set, who has been acting as president in Jacobson's absence.

Meanwhile Paradies has announced the schedule for the April 21-22 set. A new feature of this spring's affair will be a program of entertainment to be presented during the intermission of the Saturday night 13 Club Formal. Included on this program will be such talent as Chuck Castner playing some boogie selections on the piano.

**SPRING DANCE SCHEDULE**  
Friday, April 21, 1950  
3-5 p. m.—Zeta Beta Tau Open House—Mayflower Hotel  
10 p. m.—2 a. m.—Cotillion Club Formal—Doremus Gymnasium  
Cotillion Club Figure at 10:30

Saturday, April 22, 1950  
4-6 p. m.—Sonny Dunham Concert—Doremus Gymnasium  
7:30-9:00 p. m.—Cotillion Club, PAN, White Friars Closed Cocktail Party—Mayflower Hotel  
9-12 p. m.—13 Club Formal—Doremus Gymnasium  
10:00-10:15 p. m., 11-11:15 p. m.—Intermissions with entertainment

Also scheduled for the weekend will be a crew race and a lacrosse game. Tickets for the set may be picked up any day next week from 2-5 p. m. in the Student Union.

### NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Cotillion Club this Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Tickets for Spring Dances may be picked up any afternoon next week from 2-5 p. m. in the Student Union Building.

### Univ. Party And NFU Combine To Crush Amendment 512-303

By BILL GLADSTONE

By an overwhelming majority of 512 to 303 the proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution was defeated in the campus-wide voting this noon.

The amendment, calling for a new system of elections to the Student Executive Committee, failed to pass when almost 100% of the men in the University Party fraternities and a large majority of the NFU voters came out against it.

### Miss America '48 Will Attend VMI Easter Dance Set

Big names are once again the order of the day for Virginia Military Institute's Easter Dances. Miss Bebe Shopp, who was Miss America 1948, Miss Jacque Mercer, Miss America 1949, Elliott Lawrence, Rosalind Patton, and Jack Hunter are among the more prominent mentioned in connection



Courtesy Roanoke Times  
Bebe Shopp

with the post-Easter dance weekend.

The "Heart to Heart" orchestra of Elliott Lawrence will provide the music for the two day set. Friday night's affair will be from ten until two, Saturday's from nine until twelve. Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter, rated as the most capable singing team with a name band today, will be featured with Lawrence's orchestra in its appearance at the Institute.

Miss Bebe Shopp, guest of the Turn Out Magazine and the Hop Committee, both of VMI, will arrive in Lexington on April 14. She is to be the primary figure in the weekend functions. Miss Shopp will attend both dances, be an honor guest of those taking the review Friday afternoon at parade, and will attend the annual First Class party. Her date for the weekend will be Dick Coupland; who was selected by the Hop Committee to escort her.

The Miss Easter Award will be presented to Miss Carolyn Burgess by Miss Shopp during the short figure preceding the intermission of the Friday Hop. Miss Burgess, who was chosen as Miss Easter by Jacque Mercer, Miss America of 1949, is a student of Southern Seminary and Junior College. Miss Burgess' escort for the weekend will be Fred Anson, and they, with other couples, will be entertained at the customary "midnight lunch" given by the chaperones.

Extensive work has been done in decorating the Institute for the gala affair. George Mason, who is in charge of the decorations, revealed that the VMI gym, site of the dances, will be done in a green and white color scheme. The gym is to be solid green with eight white pillars evenly spaced around the floor. A spring effect is planned, and the background for the orchestra will be a green trimmed mural depicting the fancies of springtime. A streamer canopy of green, with fans at either end will complete the colorful arrangement. The bandstand will be centered on one side of the gym, directly opposite from which will be the chaperone stand.

W. T. Munford, Richmond, Virginia, an alumni of VMI was the interior decorator of the newly completed reception room in the ground floor of the new wing.

Although less than 100 non-fraternity men voted, they rejected the amendment by a two to one majority. Even if some 200 additional NFU men had voted in favor of the measure, it still would have failed to gain the necessary simple majority to become effective.

Said Student Body President Mark Saur, "When less than 100 NFU votes came in, the amendment was defeated right there." Over two-thirds of the NFU did not vote, and the University Party's majority alone was large enough to defeat the proposal.

Saur added, "I still feel that a lot of the students favor some change—this just wasn't it. I hope that a future EC will be able to hit upon the right plan."

"Any future plan will have to recognize class lines and the law school," stated Roger Mudd, another EC member.

The amendment was, ironically enough, first proposed by ex-Student Body Secretary Buck Bouldin. Bouldin, however, resigned from the EC when an addition was tacked onto his amendment stating that two-thirds of the actives in each fraternity and the NFU must be present when these groups met every other year to elect an Executive Committee from their ranks. Bouldin felt that it would be impossible to assemble two-thirds of the NFU together at one time, and that there would thus be no NFU men elected to the EC.

Committeeman Mike Radulovic said, "The EC wanted to see just how the students felt about the amendment, and I'm glad it came up for student vote."

Hap Hamel, Student Body Vice-president, added, "I think that the vote was indicative of the over-all desires of the student body."

The vote was taken at lunch hour today, when an EC representative was sent to each fraternity; the Dutch Inn, and the Beanyery. This system was used for the first time today and was apparently satisfactory.

### Wilson And Castle Star In New Play

With only three weeks of rehearsals, the Troubadours will offer their first Shakespearean production in several seasons—"Midsummer Night's Dream."

The play will be presented from May 2 to May 5. Publicity director Joe Moffatt termed the short rehearsal period would present a "Herculean Task" to the Troubadours. The cast, announced today by Director Jack Lanich, will contain both veterans and novices.

Stars of the production are Gray Castle and Miss Margaret Wilson. Castle, who had a bit part in "Golden Boy", will take the role of Lysander. Miss Wilson, a Lexington High school teacher, has starred in "Amphitryon 38" as Queen Leda. She also had a role in "Golden Boy."

John Bonitz will appear for the third time this year on the Red Square stage. He will take the part of Demetrius. A freshman, Bonitz has taken an active part in Troubadour activities all year.

Dianne Eckel, Winner of the Troubadour award last year for her performance in "Playboy of the West" will play Hermia. Jim Fenhagen will take the difficult comic role of Bottom. Veteran and "old reliable" Bill Romaine will portray Theseus.

### NOTICE

A group discussion on socialized medicine will be held at the Student Union Monday, April 17, at 7:30. All pre-med students are urged to attend.



The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building. Mail Address: Box 899, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editor-in-Chief Jock Morrison  
Business Manager Bob Williams  
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Sports Editor T. K. Wolfe  
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Office Manager Marshall Jarrett  
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Friday, April 14, 1950

An Object Lesson

Needless to say we were pleased with the negative result of the voting on the constitutional amendment today. We believe that the end result will more than justify our stand against the measure.

The failure of the Little Clique to get out its NFU vote also serves to prove our contention that that organization is out of power solely because its managers sit around bemoaning their plight instead of getting out and doing something. In that connection we invite your attention to a letter to the editor on this page. It is self explanatory and probably indicative of the thinking which goes on in the Little Clique's political lounges all year.

If the Independent Party wants to walk off with the forthcoming elections, it might try our prescription and organize its vote this year. Believe it or not, we will be the last ones to tear our hair if they win.

Letters to the Editor

Editor-in-Chief

Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

The UNIVERSITY PARTY is happy to announce to the Ring-tum Phi, and through it to the entire student body, the candidates which the Party will support in the coming Student Body Nominating Convention and General Elections. They are as follows: For President of the Student Body—Sam Hollis; For Vice-President of the Student Body—Mike Radulovic; For Secretary of the Student Body—Jim Paradies; For President of Fancy Dress—Howard Bratches; For President of Finals—Jack Kay. The UNIVERSITY PARTY welcomes the support of every student on behalf of its candidates.

Sincerely yours,  
CHRIS MOORE, Chairman.

To the Editor,

Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

In the editorial section of the March 31 issue of The Ring-tum Phi, a gentleman of this university whom, since he failed to give himself a by-line, we shall refer to as "Mr. X" expounded at some length on the proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution and wound up with a dissertation on free government and democracy. Frankly, Mr. X, I can't say just what your definition of free government now happens to be, but I do think a refresher course in what they call "civics" in high school would be appropriate. Just for whom do you recommend representation—the 55 or so per cent who happen to belong to the "right" fraternities? And as for your rather far-fetched analogy concerning the Conservative Party in England, we don't think it should be given power "because it apparently has almost half the English

people behind it." Neither do we think there should be 96 Democrats in the Senate next year just because a little over half of the American people might happen to want them there. Get the point?

In one paragraph, Mr. X, you as much as admit that the Little Clique's contention that almost half the student body does habitually go without representation is true. And then, in the next paragraph, you refer to it as the fallacious theory of non-representation. Consistency, please! Worse yet, you seem indignant because 45% of the student body should be content with the "concessions" they have gotten—two or three men in four years! Really, can you call it representation, much less free government?

Concerning the "fix" to get representation for everybody, even if it is only ever other year, then let's by all means "fix" it so that those 45 per-centers will have a adequate representation for at least two of their four college years.

As for the actual merits of the amendment and its possibilities for correcting the rather deplorable situation I'm not too sure; but please Mr. X, please drop the condescending attitude. I know we won several posts last Spring, the first in four years as you pointed out; but don't ask us to say "thanks" and then sit back and wait 'till 1953 for "more concessions." One last point—don't lose too much sleep over the disappearance of "democratic" institutions from this campus. That's a pretty obvious accomplished fact.

By the way, Mr. X, just whom do you think you're fooling; there is one possibility, but in view of the glaring inconsistencies in what you write, I don't think even you could believe it. Tragic, isn't it?

Preston M. Browning, Jr.

Macon Gal Is Cover Presentation Of Spring 'Southern Collegian'

Cover girl of the Southern Collegian's 75th anniversary issue is Virginia Lee Richardson, a senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Richardson is the editor of Macon's literary offering, The Old Maid. Middles at Annapolis have picked her to edit this year's Femme Issue of the Annapolis Log.

In addition to her Phi Beta key, she is entitled to wear an honorary ODK key awarded her by the VPI chapter. Miss Richardson is a native of Bedford, Va.

"Miss Goshen Pass" will also be featured in this issue. She is Miss Mary Jane Durant of Roanoke College.

The Collegian will have cartoons by Hack Heyward and John Chapman and fiction by Vic Dalmas and others. The Associated Press' Moscow correspondent, Eddie Gilmore, a 1937 alumnus, has contributed a story on how to speak Russian. His marriage to a Russian girl two or three years ago may give him some pointers on the subject.

Commenting on the Spring Dance Edition Editor Joe Moffatt stated, "There will be a startling feature that we dare not mention at this time."

In the sports department the Collegian will contain articles on Lacrosse and Track written by the publication's two sports editors, Ed Thomas and John Boardman.

Selection of the outstanding athlete of the year is in the offing for later on in the spring. Editor Moffatt

revealed that a committee made up of representatives of the magazine and others in the University will make the award which will be presented in cooperation with Pres Brown's Sport Shop.

Also later this year, Earl N. Levitt will make an award to the outstanding Troubadour actor of the year. Both of these presentations are being made by these local merchants working side by side with the Southern Collegian.

If publication plans go along according to schedule, the Spring edi-

Next Issue's Cover



Virginia Lee Richardson

tion (or more properly named "The Goshen Pass" issue) will be out the 21 or 22 of April.

Movie Review . . .

Willie Stark Has Appeal For Hick Critic; 'Vivid Depiction' Says He

By BENNO FORMAN

Once in a great while a sincere motion picture is made that attempts to characterize, document and preserve for posterity something that is genuinely American both in content and expression. Such a film is All the King's Men.

Recipient of three academy awards: Broderick Crawford, best male actor; Mercedes McCambridge, best supporting Actress; and Robert Rossen, best direction, this picture goes a long way toward proving that audiences desire a higher grade of entertainment than Hollywood often provides.

Based on the novel of the same name by Robert Penn Warren, the film represents the newest milestone in the cinematic representation of the South's dramatic recent history. Another such film was Intruder in the Dust, a magnificent translation of the Faulkner novel, looking at a facet of the Negro question. But an even more powerful social commentary was to be found in King's Men. Documentary-like, an all but deserted four lane highway flashes on the screen and a voice says: "...now they have a super highway where a dirt road was sufficient to bear the traffic....here is the University, dedicated to THE PEOPLE but the people can't go to school and work in the fields at the same time...."

I don't think that this film is completely satire. The biographical character of the film was obvious. Willie Stark's policy of "Soak the rich boys and spread it out thin..." bears more than a superficial resemblance to the Kingfish's famous share-the-wealth plan. But even more alarming was the vivid depiction of American politics of collective bargaining, complete with the old bread and circuses idea, just a valid today in Kanoma county as it was in ancient Rome.

But Willie Stark, a hick appealing to hicks ("Nobody ever did nothin' for a hick except a hick himself..."), manages to get elected governor, half believing that he wanted to help the hicks, half remembering that he had once said that the most important person he knew to help was Willie Stark. The picture then goes on to reveal the shattering moral disintegration of what had once been an "honest man."

Or was he an honest man? If there is one great weakness to the film, it is the weakness of leaving up to the individual the decision of a question that its too much for him. Was Willie ever really sincere? Was it ego that continually drove him on to his own destruction and the destruction of everyone about him? Does the American political system do that to its "public servants?" Must an honest man make deals with certain interests to get into office only to find that instead of being able to break away from them and do the job he originally started to do, he becomes more and more deeply entangled in this net of his own creation?

Certainly the film does not attempt to answer these questions. Like the provocative work it is, it merely starts the little gears of imagination whirling and meshing within the audience's collective brain. Perhaps this film is part of the vogue of stories where the one outstanding personage depicted is some shade of gray instead of black or white. Perhaps Hollywood is beginning to realize that the myth of America that it promulgates so well is not half so interesting as the real America of confused, rushed, tired human beings.

Well, let's go see Young Man With a Horn tonight and get back to the myth.

Campus Comment ... Cooper

After many weeks of enthusiastic preparation the 13 Club will present its 1950 edition of the Cabaret Dance this weekend. The Lynnhurst Armory has been booked for the affair and Darrien O'Brien and his orchestra will furnish the music from nine 'til twelve.

Tickets are one dollar for stags and two per couple with proceeds going to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund. With elaborate plans having been made by the dance officials, the party should be one of the top attractions of the year and we predict a large turnout.

AT THE BETA HOUSE many sun-tanned faces may be seen as a result of the trip to Florida by Fred Vinson, Jim Anderson, Herb Hunt, Bub Brown, Jack Osborne, Ed Gardiner, Seal McNeil, and Bob Williams. The Florida boys have many stories to tell about their trip but Spot McClerkin, Bill Foster, Eric Gambell, Dave Kerr, Phil Lanier, and Howard Adams say that spending the holidays at the Biltmore in New York had its points too. Deroy Scott went home to Louisville and spent a quiet week with his books as did Lou Putnam.

ALTHOUGH JERRY DONOVAN remained the lone hold-out, the rest of the Sigma Nu's joyfully returned to pleasant and always eventual Lexington, convinced once more as "Stark" Boden said, that "we've found a home here in Lexington." Thanks, Gus. Generally, two places claimed foremost Sigma Nu attention: New York and Florida, naturally. With "Intramural" Gannon and Kent Rigg leading the way, the Hollins Team regrouped on Daytona Beach with their wind-blown lovelies. Bill Canby, crew manager, managed between strokes to get in a few dates at Rollins and Tampa. The NYC contingent was

headed by Cancelmo, Hough, Jackson, Pressly, Forkgen, and Steenburgh. The latter three mentioned have reported a wonderful time with local high school lasses, while the first three, after meeting at the Astor, adjourned to the Biltmore and Jack Dempsey's before leaving for Conn. Meanwhile, Howie Steel pinned Sally Funk, also of Pittsburgh, while Jim Fenhagen really enjoyed himself with Eulalie.

THE LAMBDA CHI Florida Team was also on the road over the so-called holiday. Carl Flick, Bill Porter, and Bob Crocker took the southern route and while there Porter bought a beat-up '41 Chevy. A beachhead was established by Lambda Chi's at Hood. Men in the first wave were Dave Grier, Suter Hudson, Roger Perry, and Ray Henry. Flushed with victory, the above four headed to Washington for big town night life and left Washington just plain flushed. It seems a native of that city had enticed them into a clip joint. Perry moaned all the way home about having spent his seed money. Bow Bell, an Alabama lad, with Parker Smith, a New Jersey stalwart, decided on neutral New Hampshire for their skiing.

PIKA PREXY STAN LIVESAY seems to prefer a cute little trick in Washington named Lucrecia Castinanus to his babe at Sem. We hear that Stan is again wearing his pin. Craig Castle is hot on the Washington Team too. Is her name Ro Schmid? Tim Mackey topped off his vacation with a bang by playing bridge with a couple of Macon gals (from Birmingham to Lynchburg). Must be a mighty fascinating game, Mac. Al Johnson actually made it through Spring without requiring any medical attention. Jack Kay, Boyd Leyburn, Bill Pleasants, Henry Woods, and Frank Love all returned with slight Florida sun tans. John Bromell's new limousine passed the inspection but he ended up in the usual place only without number across his chest this time. Ben Martin

took a quick trip through Texas over the holidays. Billy Fuqua, Joe Auer, Dwight Townes, Tom Courtney, and Kelly Hutcherson attended the All-Star vs. Globe Trotter game in Louisville last week. It was climaxed by a small W&L reunion out at the Ky. Tavern. Carl Leach and Bob Storey are trying to work in a date over at Madison but the girls seem a little rushed by the UVa boys. By the way, Bob, what happened to Sweet Briar?

RETURNING MONDAY FROM an "extended" vacation, most of the DU's found Mulberry Hill just a wee bit lacking in party atmosphere. However, they immediately turned to their ever-trusty books for consolation and recreation (?). Things did get jumping after a spell with the return of Steve Bockwell, a grad of last June, with his new wife. ... new in time, that is, not in number. As an added attraction, several members of the Madison Team were on hand with their objects of inspiration. Andy "Route 11" McCulloch with Peg, Fran "If I'm not in my room, you can reach me in Harrisonburg" La Farge with Sally and Roby Roberson with Elsie were all there. Due to space restriction before the holidays your reporter failed to mention the unique trend in house parties started by the DU's a few weeks back. Not satisfied with a single theme, the DU's had two of them. The primary theme was a costume feature in which couples were required to come as "things" not as "people." The secondary theme had each couple painting an original canvas for display about the DU Main Gallery. Number one in the costume field was John Hutchensand and date who came as "Body and Soul." In the abstraction and surrealism field honors went to Joe Sconce, Orest Niemains, O. T. Carter, and Pete Palmer. The current DU problem: What to do with about twenty excellent examples of cubism, surrealism, and American primitive. Perhaps the Fine Arts Department can buy them up cheap!

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IN HER NATURAL HABITAT—Miss Mary Jane Durant poses at Rockbridge County's most famous resort area in connection with her selection as "Miss Goshen Pass of 1950" by the Editors of the Southern Collegian.

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# Generals Whip R. P. I. To Break 4-Game Slump

## Eubanks Fans 10 In Notching His Third Win Of Year

The important thing about Washington and Lee's Tuesday afternoon ninth-inning squeeze-play 5-4 win over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on the Wilson Field diamond, was that it broke the Generals' four-game Holiday slump (against Armed Service opposition), kept record against college competition immaculate, and boosted the club's morale considerably.

Jack Eubanks, the Generals' big winner with three wins and a lone defeat, went the distance for the second time, having yet to fail to finish a game which he started. He was touched for ten hits, but at least three of them were on the sleazy side, and had it not been for some windblown shoddiness afield by his mates in the sixth, he would have yielded only a single marker.

Eubanks fanned ten, walked but two, and scored the winning run on Dave Waters' squeeze bunt with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth.

It was the third game this year in which the Generals have won in the last frame and buoyed their confidence for the Southern Conference games ahead, after a feeling of discouragement about the four straight losses on the Spring Holiday tour of Seaboard Service clubs.

The trip started out promisingly, as the Generals defeated the Norfolk Naval Base easily, 10-5, Monday, April 3, at the Base's beautiful McClure Field. Larry Wheeler and Lacey Putney divided the tourists' mound work.

Wheeler retired the first five men to face him, before three walks and a pair of singles cost him three runs in the second inning, giving the Bluejackets a 3-2 lead. However the Generals got three of their own in the top of the third and were never headed. Wheeler was credited with the win. Putney came on with one out in the sixth and, using a sneaky fast ball and a "Southern" curve very expertly, did not allow a run, while fanning seven in 3 2/3 innings.

The Sailors got only five hits all told.

On the next afternoon, Eubanks turned in the Generals' pitching gem of the early season with a 7-3 win over the Quantico Marines, who had previously gone undefeated in seven games.

On the following afternoon, Wednesday, April 5, the Generals were severely belabored by Quantico 15-2, for their first defeat of the year. The Generals' slipped to an early deficit caused by three Marine homers, two of the popflies over the very short leftfield barrier.

The Generals were held to three hits by lefty Ed Mullaney, who struckout eleven.

The rest of the trip was plagued by cold weather. On the following day, in a game limited to seven innings because of coldness, the Generals dropped their second game in a row, this time to Fort Meade, on the Soldiers' field, 4-2. The Generals' starter, T. K. Wolfe, had a 2-0 lead going into the last of the sixth, when, with two out, the Soldiers manufactured four runs from a hit batsman, an infield error, a walk, an infield single, another error, and a clean single.

The next day, Friday, April 7, Lacey Putney hurled six innings of shutout ball for the Generals and enjoyed a 1-0 lead, when he got in trouble in the last of the seventh and was relieved by Eubanks with one away. Eubanks held the Soldiers to a single run in that frame, and the Generals moved ahead 2-1 in the top of the eighth.

But in the last of the eighth the Soldiers produced their second four-run inning of the series, as once again an assortment of misplays by the Generals cost them the ball game. One hit, two walks, and a pair of poorly executed fielders choices cost Eubanks his first loss.

The Generals lost via the forfeit route on their last outing of the junket, on Saturday, April 8, a contest with the Bolling Field Fliers. When team captain Willis Woods was ejected from the game by the plate umpire for an unprofane and comparatively mild protest over a called second strike in the eighth with two down and the tying run on second, General Coach R. A. Smith appealed to the

## Twombly's Golfers Win 4 In Row; Down Ohio U. Twice During Holidays

Washington and Lee sports fans who are looking for something to shout about should keep their eyes on Cy Twombly's golf team which, at this writing, is undefeated in four matches and has not even been pressed hard.

Of three W&L teams seeing action over the Holidays, only the Generals of the Links had much to write home about. For they upended the University of Ohio two days running, April 3 and 4, by scores of 6 1/2-3 1/2 and 8-2. The Ohioans won in last year's engagement.

Wes Brown's power golf was the cynosure of all spectators at the verdant White Sulphur course, as his howitzer-like drives brought him scores of 72 and 71 on successive days. Brown twice turned back Ohio's ace, Don Finsterwald, who carded a 75 and a 73.

Jack McCormack beat Roger Pedigo twice, 3-2 and 4-2, scoring a 72 in Tuesday's action.

John McKelway had a bad time of it, losing twice to Ohio's Ed Kocinski, 4-3 and 3-2. But Buddy Lupheimer, newcomer to the club, had a particularly impressive showing, with 4-3 and 5-4 wins and a 73 on Tuesday.

Dickie Lewis, Generals No. 5 man, won twice 4-3 and 3-1. After losing to Rpd Rowan, 4-3, Monday, as the Ohioan carded a 72, Dave Mahan, W&L No. 6 man, reversed his opponent on Tuesday, 4-2.

Billy Hall, W&L No. 7, split with Ohio's Earl Davis, Jr., 1 up and 1-2. In their first match on the home course, W&L downed VPI Tuesday, 6 1/2-2 1/2. A high wind and dry fast greens shot the scores up above the middle 70's.

Wes Brown was once again low for the day, with a 76, defeating Ed Ellison, 77, 1 up. McCormack lost to Bill Lark 4-5.

McKelway won, 1 up, and Lupheimer halved. Lewis won, 6-4, but Mahan lost, 3-4. However,

arbitrator to reconsider his action.

Finding the umpire adamant, Cap'n Dick, rather than suffer the injustice of the decision, instructed Woods to reassume his position in the batter's box, whereupon the game was forfeited, going into the records as a 9-0 loss for the Generals.

The two starters, Wheeler for the Generals and Noonan for the Fliers, had engaged in a sterling mound duel, both whiffing eight, the score being 2-1, Bolling Field in the vain, when the contest was called.

In their four losses the Generals produced only 18 base hits.

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## Gala Sports Weekend On Tap

Lexington sports fans will find a near surfeit of contests on the Washington and Lee slate this weekend, featuring encounters in five sports, three of them to take place here today.

The tennis team opens its schedule here this afternoon, facing a favored University of Virginia combo on the Generals' brand-new composition courts.

Cy Twombly's highly successful golf aggregation takes on a well-regarded Davidson outfit on the Lexington course, also this afternoon. The W&L golf team has won four matches without a loss.

Out-of-town action pits Norm Lord's track team against the University of Richmond tomorrow afternoon in the Generals' lidlifter.

The lacrosse team will be gunning for its third victory of the young season, as it faces Duke tomorrow in Durham.

### The Weekend Slate TODAY (Here)

Tennis: W&L vs. Virginia

Golf: W&L vs. Davidson

Baseball: W&L vs. Georgetown

TOMORROW (Away)

Track: W&L vs. U. Richmond

Lacrosse: W&L vs. Duke

The Washington and Lee crew was to have engaged Penn here tomorrow, but the event was cancelled.

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## Stickmen Upset By Syracuse 16-8

Showing a lack of the aggressiveness and polish which featured its recent wins over highly-regarded Maryland and Rutgers, the Washington and Lee lacrosse club, in its first post-Holiday encounter, bowed to Syracuse, 16-8, Monday on Wilson Field.

The Orangemen, who ranked 5th in the nation last season, sped to an early lead and were never headed. Scoring six times in the second quarter, Syracuse led at the half, 11-4.

The Generals were at first unable to cope with the roaring fast break of the well-conditioned

Norsemen, but played with them on even terms in the second half.

Generals goalie Bill Clements had his busiest and also his most brilliant afternoon of the season. Although his meshes were peppered by 16 scores, Clements made the amazing total of 33 saves, many with uncanny agility.

Clements and Alec Hill, who tallied 3 times, and played his customary powerful game at midfield, starred for the home club. Jim MacDonald scored twice, and Tommy Tongue, Jim Gray, and Willie Van Lear each scored singletons.

## '50 Football Schedule

Sept. 23—Farman	Home
Sept. 30—W. Va.	Lynchburg
Oct. 7—Citadel	There
Oct. 14—Virginia	Richmond
Oct. 21—Davidson	There
Oct. 28—Tennessee	There
Nov. 4—V.P.I.	Home
Nov. 11—Delaware	There
Nov. 18—Louisville	There
Nov. 30—Richmond	There

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Placement Service Interviews Listed

A. C. Hellman of the Tremco Manufacturing Company will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday to interview June graduates interested in the field of sales in connection with the W&L Counseling and Placement Service.

Hellman's concern manufacturers and distributes products used in the maintenance and construction of buildings and structures. Hellman will conduct group meetings at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Newcomb 8. Individual interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday morning.

At 4 p. m. on Wednesday, April 19, representatives of the Virginia State Employment Service and Veterans Employment Service will conduct a group meeting in Newcomb 8. The following subjects will be discussed: preview of present economic conditions, how employment service can help find jobs, statewide job inventory, federal government job openings, state government job openings, and summer employment.

The representatives will be in Newcomb 22 on Thursday morning for individual interviews and registration.

Debate Team Goes To Wythe Tourney

Washington and Lee's Debating team left Thursday for a three day debate tournament to be held in Williamsburg and sponsored by the William and Mary Debate Council. Gene Blankenbicker, manager of the W&L team said that the debate is the regular annual John Wythe Tournament and that a trophy will be given to the winner. According to Blankenbicker, twenty-three schools will be represented at the tournament which will feature the topic, Resolved: That the U. S. should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries.

Dick Boggs and Steve Lichtenstein will represent Washington and Lee holding the affirmative point of view while the negative side will be presented by Joe Gray and Bill Pickett.

Scholarship Offered To Fraternity Man

The Interfraternity Council announced recently that it has voted a \$150 scholarship to be awarded yearly to some fraternity man on the campus.

This is a renewal from pre-war years, when two scholarships were given annually. It is to be awarded on the basis of scholarship, need, leadership, and other personal qualifications, according to IFC President Bernie Talley.

The IFC Scholarship Committee will screen the applicants and submit probably three to the Committee on Scholarships in the University for the final selection. The announcement of the winner will be made at the graduation exercises in June.

Univ. Party Slate

(Continued from page 1)  
ning for president of Fancy Dress next year, has won considerable fame as the cartoonist for the Southern Collegian and as a prize-winning Homecoming decorator for the Phi Kaps. He is a Varsity

basketball and baseball player and member of the 13 Club.

Chairman of Cabaret Dance  
Serving as Chairman of the Cabaret Dance at Lynchburg tomorrow night for the 13 Club is Jack Kay, candidate for president of Finals in 1951. Kay is a member of the 133 Club and of the Cotillion Club.

NOTICE  
A general meeting of the Christian Council will be held on Tuesday night, April 18, at 7:30.

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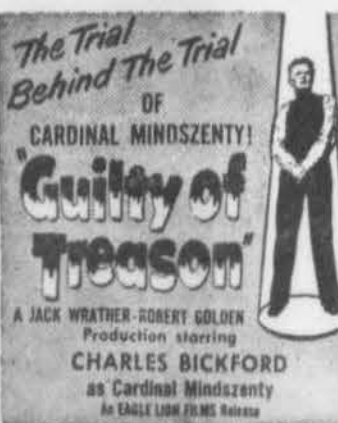
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NEOPRENE—the chloroprene rubber produced by Du Pont research—has long outpointed natural rubber on many counts. Because of its greater resistance to chemicals, flame, heat, sunlight, weathering, oxidation, oils, grease and abrasion, it is widely used in such products as industrial hose, conveyor and transmission belts, insulated wire and cable, hospital sheeting, gloves and automotive parts.

Until recently, however, certain natural rubber compositions couldn't be beaten when it came to "permanent set" characteristics. Released from the pressure of prolonged deformation, they returned more nearly to their original shape.

This recovery factor is important to some manufacturers, particularly the people who make gaskets, seals,

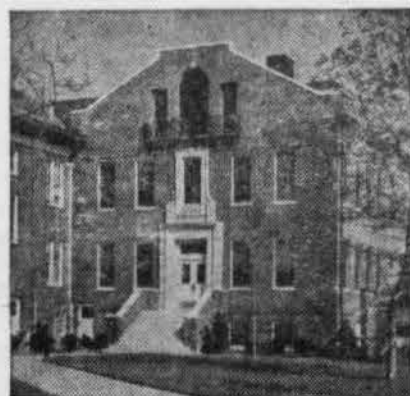
diaphragms, sheet packing, soft rolls and vibration-dampening devices.

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Du Pont scientists went to work to solve the problem. Skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers and others pooled their efforts. The result was a new polymer named Neoprene Type W.

NEOPRENE TYPE W INTRODUCED  
Chemically, the new neoprene is quite similar to previous types. But



Jackson Laboratory, Deepwater, N. J., one of Du Pont's laboratories which participated in the development of Neoprene Type W.

its molecular structure has been changed so that the mechanical properties of its compositions are more nearly like those of rubber. With Neoprene Type W, it is possible to produce vibration-dampening devices that are not only highly resistant to oils, heat, grease and sunlight, but recover better than rubber from prolonged pressure.

Neoprene Type W also provides the basis for compositions that have a low modulus of elasticity—are easy to stretch. More attractive colors are possible. Soon it may appear in such articles as swim caps, where bright colors and head comfort are important. The brighter-colored compositions should also appeal to makers of appliance cords, coasters, sink mats, stove mats and toys.

In developing the uses of Neoprene Type W, Du Pont is working with hundreds of manufacturers and distributors. Once again a "partnership" of big and small businesses will cooperate to give Americans the benefits of an advance in science.

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