

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume L

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 25, 1950

Number 44

## CONVENTION ADJOURNED INDEFINITELY!

### New Troub Play Presented Soon

#### Shakespearean Drama First Here Since '35

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," the first Shakespearean drama played by the Troubadours since "The Merchant of Venice" in 1935, will be presented in the Troub theatre during the period May 2-5.

Heading the cast are Jim Fenhagen, who has the difficult comedy part of *Bottom*; Scott Riley, a newcomer who plays the role of *Puck*; Jim Moffatt, who was in "St. Joan" as *Oberon*; Bill Romaine, a veteran of five years with the Troubs, who acted the part of *Eddie Fuselli* in the recent "Golden Boy" and also starred in "Front Page" several years ago, playing *Thesius*; Gray Castle, who had a bit part in "Golden Boy," as *Lysander*; and as *Hermia*, 16-year-old Lexington high school student Diane Eckel, planning a stage career, who last year won the award as the outstanding Troub actress for her part in "Playboy of the Western World," and played the title role in "St. Joan."

Also cast are Lexington high school teacher Margaret Wilson, who garnered comedy acting honors last year in "Amphitryon 38," playing *Helena*; John Bonitz, making his fourth appearance on the Troubadour stage as *Demetrius*; as *Quince*, veteran actor Jack Wilcoxon, who won last year's award for the best male supporting actor in "Playboy of the Western World" and also starred in the one-act play, "A Night at an Inn" this year; and Louise Foster, wife of Dr. George Foster, of the English Department, who had two bit parts in Troub productions last year, as *Titania*.

Others in the cast include Norman Lemcke, president of the Troubadours and a veteran of four years acting experience, Don Peterson, Mack Holekamp, John Bowman, Keith Nelson, and Lexingtonians Priscilla Likins, Pen Graves, Lucy Coates, Joan Hamric, and Thalia Macheras.

Rehearsals are being held every day from 2 to 10 p.m. Admission to the play for W. and L. students will be 75 cents and not by Campus Tax.

Said Director Jack Lanich, "Rehearsals are shaping up in a most satisfactory manner. The cast should give an outstanding performance."

### Dean's Approval Needed For Summer School Work

Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced that all students contemplating taking Summer Session work during the coming summer should secure the proper forms for the approval of this work from the Office of the Registrar or of the Deans.

After securing the approval of Dean Gilliam or Dean Leyburn as to the institution to be attended for summer work, the signature of the head of the proper department must be obtained, accepting the substitution of any summer school course for a required course at Washington and Lee. Every course to be taken in Accounting, Commerce, Economics, or Political Science must be approved by Dean Adams rather than by the head of the department.

The number of semester hours credit normally transferred for Summer Session work may not exceed by more than one the number of weeks that the Summer Session lasts.

The forms must be made out in duplicate, the student retaining one copy with the other being filed in the Dean's Office, before leaving the university in June.

Official advanced approval of the course to be taken is necessary to insure acceptance for credit at Washington and Lee.

The last summer session at Washington and Lee was in 1948. The University schedule has been changed since that time and the war-born summer courses ended.



Among featured speakers at the twenty-first annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University will be (upper, left) Ben B. Johnston, Sunday magazine editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; (upper, right) Munro Leaf, distinguished author and artist and creator of Ferdinand the Bull; (lower, left) Lee Falk, producer of the comic strip feature, "Mandrake the Magician"; and (lower, right) James P. Warburg, author and noted lecturer on public affairs. SIPA delegates from 11 states are expected to attend the annual conclave here on April 28-29.

### Poll Discloses Mixed Feelings About Campus Political Parties

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

In a poll conducted yesterday, the following were statements made in answer to two questions:

1. Are you interested in campus politics?

2. Your opinion of the proposed constitutional amendments made by the Independent Party.

Each man gave his unbiased opinion, remaining anonymous, and disregarding political affiliations.

"Politics are a part of the school just as the football team. Although the Cogar plan may be a step of equalization, some coalitions will undoubtedly be formed."

"Both sides should work together. These proposals are a step in the right direction. The clique formation is causing unnecessary friction."

"I'm intrigued by the intrigues. Instead of curing any evils, I believe the plans will just concentrate power in the other direction."

"It's ridiculous to have fraternities working against each other

rather than together. A compromise should be reached."

"There's an element of idealism in the whole Independent movement."

"Under the new proposals, fraternities would be fraternally closer. As it stands, members of the little clique have two strikes against them during rush week."

"Because of the chance for equal representation, almost anyone in the little clique is interested."

"The parties have caused unnecessary hard feelings. Compromise is necessary. This atmosphere of dissension can have unnecessary if not disastrous results."

#### Concert Here Sunday

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present Miss Mildred Hiemlich, soprano, in concert at Lee Chapel Sunday at 8 p.m.

one house claim they have received no invitations to any social function by a University Party fraternity in months; Independents say they know of a man who was "thrown out of a Big Clique fraternity" because he refused to vote the way he had been instructed; University Party dominated fraternities have been accused of restricting their membership along party lines to a great deal; and so on.

Doubtlessly, there is truth in many of these charges, but the actual extent and severity is limited. None can be proved, only believed and cultivated by the Independent Party to further their cause.

But what is the actual "cause" of the Independent Party? Quoting from an editorial appearing in *The Independent Press*, a marked propaganda paper whose natal issue was circulated Saturday, the Independent Party is "dedicated to a fair and square political setup on our campus." Even the most avid Big Clique politician must admit that there is no rhubarb in a plea such as this. The Little Clique has been denied many of the political advantages of the other party in

#### "Co-eds" Just Hoax Crusading R-t P Finds After Much Research

Calling in reporters from its far-flung bureaus at McCrum's and the Corner Store, the *Ring-tum Phi* placed every available man on the job seeking the truth about *The Southern Collegian* expose of coeds at Washington and Lee next fall.

By late Sunday night, all evidence pointed to a hoax perpetrated by the magazine to increase its circulation.

Using his clever head for figures, one reporter was able to identify one of the "coeds" in the *Collegian* pictures. After promising to take her to Fancy Dress next year he learned: a) her measurements, and b) the whole story was a hoax.

He phoned in the story from Buena Vista at almost the same time one of the *Collegian* staff came in and confessed. "We did it all for old Uncle Joe," he added. "Stalin?" he was asked.

"No, Moffatt," he said brokenly.

The great *Collegian* hoax of 1950 was exposed. Evidently some of the students didn't mind being fooled. The magazine was a topic for much favorable comment this weekend, reporters said.

#### Spring Registration To Be Held May 8-10

The regulations pertaining to spring registration were released today by Dean Leyburn.

All students, with the exception of Law School men, who plan to return to Washington and Lee in September, 1950, are required to register May 8-10. At this time a fee of \$25 must be paid, which will be applied to the tuition of the first semester. This fee will be refunded in the fall to students with full tuition scholarships and veterans under the G.I. Bill.

#### August Deadline

If a student registers at this time and is unable to return in the fall, August 1 is the deadline to apply for a refund.

Students who fail to register at the appointed time must sign up on Monday of the opening week of school and pay an additional fee of \$10.

Serious consideration should be given to the selection of courses at spring registration. Schedules may be changed after registration only by consultation with either the faculty adviser or the head of the department in which the student is majoring, or by notifying the Registrar in writing before September 1, provided that the changes are simple and do not involve a major field of study.

(Continued on page four)

### Political Heads Meeting Tonight In Effort To Resolve Deadlock

Chairman Bill Cogar announced the indefinite adjournment of the Washington and Lee student body nominating convention last night after Independent filibuster tactics had brought the nomination of seven men for the presidency; a convention recess; and a two-hour meeting of campus politicians in the Student Union.

Cogar made the announcement at 11:30 o'clock after consultation with leaders of both parties.

#### Politicos Deadlocked

The two-hour conference ended in almost complete deadlock. The Independents pressed for acceptance of some constitutional amendment before elections are held this spring; University Party leaders refused at first to bargain until after the elections. Another meeting is scheduled for tonight between the two groups.

\* At 11:30 the conference broke up and Cogar announced the indefinite adjournment.

"Would you call this a victory for the Independents?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't say that," he said. "No comment to that," he added.

Another conference of the political leaders is scheduled for tonight instead of the nominating convention originally set for 7:30.

#### Convention Meets

Cogar declared the convention floor open for nominations at 7:30 last night in Lee Chapel. It was the third session of the convention which had failed to nominate anyone up to that time.

The chair recognized Buck Bouldin, former student body secretary and NFU leader. Bouldin made an impassioned plea for a "Moses to lead W and L out of the political wilderness."

Citing the virtues of his candidate, Bouldin kept as straight a face as possible. "He attends classes with regularity," he said, "and rarely weeps in public."

#### Names Chris Moore

The climax came when Bouldin named Chris Moore, University Party leader, as the candidate for president.

An ovation came from the Independent benches. University Party members were too stunned to do anything. Moore told a reporter later that he was "flattered to say the least."

Seconding speeches came from Ike Iler (I-NFU) and Tom Damewood (I-NFU). Damewood quoted Spanish in his speech.

The Independent strategy called for use of every available minute of time in nominations. There is no limit on the number of men eligible and Independents were ready to go through the catalogue. Five minutes are allowed for nominating speeches by the constitution, and two three-minute seconding speeches are permitted. A motion by Fred Vinson (U-Beta) to dispense with one of the seconding speeches was voted down, 82-78, early in the convention.

#### Hollis Finally Named

Dave Kerr nominated Sam Hollis (U-SAE). Seconding speeches were made by Jim Gallivan and Jack Kannapel. Les Levine (I-PFP) next nominated Ed Calechman. He termed Calechman a man "who hasn't a darn thing." Levine told the delegates, "The man doesn't matter, it's the system which we oppose. Ed wouldn't even fold papers for the *Ring-tum Phi*."

#### Philosophy to Economics

From then on the convention was a farce. Four other candidates were named and in a filibustering atmosphere, delegates had everything from the philosophy of Aristotle to studies of economics read to them.

"Big George" Pierson nominated "Little George" Pierson. Dick Bogg nominated David Greer. Upton Beall nominated Russ Applegate. Gerry Barker was nominated by Bob Smith.

#### Recess Called

Phil Lanier interrupted once on a point of order, but nothing could stem the tide. Finally, a ten-minute recess was called before Ted Lonergan could nominate his candidate.

The political leaders of both sides met in the Lee Chapel balcony. "Do you want me to adjourn this convention until 7:30 tomorrow night?" Cogar asked the University Party.

(Continued on page four)

### First of Three Articles on Univ. Politics Gives Independent Viewpoint

By JOHN BOARDMAN

(Editor's note. This is the first in a series of three articles written on the political situation here at Washington and Lee. The next, entitled *The Viewpoint of the University Party*, will appear Friday.)

The Independent Party, more affectionately labeled the Little Clique by University Party factions, has this year reached the zenith of its short political career. Striving for some sort of "equality" as to campus activities, leaders of the so-called have-nots have finally arrived at what they have called their "breaking point."

Cries of discrimination in both social and political fields can be heard from Mulberry Hill to the Phi Psi lounge and in many cases these pleas have some basis. Their arguments have been well indoctrinated into all members of the Independent Party; so much so in fact that in political discussions with any representative of the Little Clique I have been countered with the same ideas almost word for word.

No doubt everyone is familiar with these "lines." Members of

the past. For years class elections have amounted to shooting fish in a barrel for the University Party, and they know it. In the campus-wide balloting held every spring for the student body offices (and here is where the rub comes)

Independents scream foul because of power politics. Yet the Little Clique nearly swept the slate last year and they did it by exercising a great deal of hard work to get out the vote. They used their numerical superiority of almost one hundred votes to advantage.

This year the situation is much different, however. According to Big Clique records, their membership stands at 628 while the catalog shows total enrollment at W and L to be just twice that figure or 1256. A switch of allegiance has caused the reallocation of votes. Now just what is the status of the Independent Party? In a letter to the editor of the *Ring-tum Phi* they stated that they were an absolute numerical minority, in a political cartoon in the *Independent Press* they were pictured as a majority of the students, and very unofficial statistics indicate that the parties are exactly equal.

The aims of the Independent Party appear to be some sort of complete political reform to do away with any trace of the existing system. For the first time altruistic ideals seem to have usurped the spotlight usually given actual political achievements, which is very unique in any campaign. Just how far the Independents can and will go remains to be seen. Their tactics can be deemed shaky at best, but it is certain that there is justification in their goals. It is easy to see that they are not stepped on as much as they claim, but they do have some basis for their rebellion.

The Independents claim nothing for themselves; fair representation of everyone in student government is their goal. Such a plank in any political platform has a great deal of merit, but is that the only goal? Are there other goals of the Independents which as yet have lacked detection? No one seems to know, at least publicly, and the leaders of the University Party are afraid to find out. In a baseball game the score is 0 to 0 at the beginning, but neither team wants or expects a tie.

Friday, *The Viewpoint* of the University Party.

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**Too Much Talk**

From the reporter's point of view, Springtime is a wonderful season.

For the past two weeks the staffs of *The Ring-tum Phi* have been living far above their heads, in a sort of reporter's paradise.

To us, this political row is great. As far as we are concerned, we hope it goes on until the middle of May. We can write almost as much as the politicians can say, and we can write it almost as fast as they can say it.

But after so long a time, those students who are interested in reading this paper are going to get sick of it, and we might even get tired of writing it.

In short, hasn't this gone a little too far? Isn't it getting a little silly?

We have no quarrel whatever with what the Independent Party is trying to do. We would probably try the same thing if we were in their position. What we object to is their method (discounting the fact that it is momentarily providing us with reams of copy).

The Little Clique controls the convention. So far they have been stalling for time; hoping to force the University Party to an agreement. Being no different from anybody else except in their present political status, the Independent politicians are trying to get as much for their party as possible. This in spite of the fine sentiments they throw out at every opportunity.

The same would be true of the University Party if it were on the outside looking in. They would then be broadcasting the same hard luck formula which is now advanced by the Independents . . . a formula which consists largely of the following arguments:

The Independents are a majority of the student body which consistently cannot get a voice in any campus activity . . . whether it be political or otherwise (this including publications).

As we have attempted to point out before, this line of reasoning is slightly less than straight, since the Independent Party contains two more members than the University group. Their figure is admitted to by leaders of the Independent Party and by other responsible students who belong to fraternities aligned with that group.

It has been admitted several times by these men. Yet they promptly turn around and say that many of their members are law students and NFU men who don't care one way or another to get out and vote for the Party.

We would like to know whether such men deserve a voice on this campus. We honestly don't think that they do. And we don't think that the Independent Party politicians, if they give a frank answer to the question, would think so either.

Then, if the Independent majority is a result of merely a "paper membership," a healthy part of which is not interested enough to take the trouble of making a few checks on the ballot, how can it honestly claim a majority . . . an interested majority?

If the Little Clique has a majority which deserves recognition, then it should make itself evident at the polls and not in the senseless tactics which have been employed during the last few days by a few men who, on paper alone, claim to represent more than half the student body.

### E. P. Twombly, Jr. Awarded Art Scholarship By Art Students League for 1950-51 Term

A Washington and Lee University student is among ten young American artists who have been awarded scholarships to the Art Students League in New York for the 1950-51 term.

Edwin Parker Twombly, Jr., of Lexington, was notified today of a full-tuition grant awarded him in competition with art students throughout the nation.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of drawings and paintings covering composition, anatomy studies, still life, and other art forms submitted by the New York institution to a panel

of prominent artists who served as a national board of judges.

A graduate of Lexington High School, Twombly has studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston, where several of his early paintings have been exhibited.

At Washington and Lee, he has been a student of Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the department of fine arts, who today expressed gratification over the national recognition accorded Twombly's talents. Dr. Junkin predicted "a brilliant future" for the young artist. Twombly is 21 years old.

### Sending Men Out To Die Is Rugged . . .



## 'Twelve O'Clock High' Hailed As True Story of Plain Men at War

By BENNO FORMAN \*

Recipient of the Academy Award for the best movie of the year, *Twelve O'Clock High*, stands as tacit testimony that Darryl F. Zanuck is very nearly the finest producer in Hollywood.

While the movie market was flooded with escapist trash, Zanuck decided to make a war film even when the West Coast arbiters of the American public's taste told us we didn't want any more pictures about the war.

*Twelve O'Clock High* is an excellent document of the way war and the pressure of calculatingly sending men out to die reacts on men, plain men who weaken under the strain, bend with its weight and finally break down in one way or another. And there is a definite emotional appeal that is excited by the psychological interaction between these characters we see before us.

Their lives cross, their destinies change and some of them die with little to show that they ever lived except for the portion of their lives that is indelibly engraved upon the memory of their comrades.

Dean Jagger, in his first major role for several years, turned in a truly distinguished character study as a World War I soldier who felt that this was his war, too. Your reviewer is of the opinion that he truly deserved the Academy Award he received for the job he did as best supporting actor. He was at all times understandable, warm and continually restraining inherent tenderness which, as a soldier, he could not reflect.

Hugh Marlowe, as the "dead-beat" pilot of the "Leper Colony," revealed a great deal more of his ability as an actor than he has had opportunities for previously. Perhaps he, more than any other member of the excellent cast, betrayed a deep understanding of character development and revelation. Generally speaking, the whole cast was far above average. However, all these fine qualities did not prevent the picture as a whole from dragging. Essentially a psychological drama, long stretches of talk, necessary to the whole idea, became at times somewhat tedious. Gregory Peck turned in his usual polished performance. Since the bobby-soxers that made his first pictures unbearable have grown up a bit, it is much easier to appreciate his work. He acts with considerable more finesse than he did in his earlier films, such as *Keys to the Kingdom*. But his characteristic over-masculinity is all out of proportion to a certain warmth that comes from within and spills out through his eyes.

By far the most effective part of the film was the music that preceded the flashback from 1949 to 1942. Alfred Newman, composer of the score, outdid himself in achieving the effect of ghost voices singing over the roar of airplane motors as simulated by violins in unison.

A desire to compare this film with *Battleground* is perfectly natural. And to my mind, the comparison is a difficult one, for *Battleground* was a study of the slogging, humorously cynical foot soldiers who had to laugh in order to keep from going mad. *High*, on the other hand, was not to be laughed at. It was a tragedy of the duty of men who would be leaders of men. Since one was a comedy and the other by no means intended thus, comparison would be inaccurate and leading to false conclusion. Each separately judg-

## SIPA Convention Eagerly Awaited By W-L Students, Columnist Finds

By JOE MOFFATT

**Can You Spare the Time?**

Now that the fine tingle of spring seems to be in the air surrounding these consecrated halls and the motley assemblage of dogs once again grace the front lawns of the campus, the ever-alert student looks forward to the advent of the annual S.I.P.A. convention which, incidentally, is being staged this coming weekend. A great many W. and L. gentlemen are unaware of just what the mystic symbols S.I.P.A. stand for, but they do know that this convention brings to a strictly male institution a two-day transformation.

This transformation is indeed a welcome one—for to the average Washington and Lee gentleman, S.I.P.A. stands for girls—lots of girls—cute high school girls, who are waiting to be impressed by about any average college student—especially a Washington and Lee student, who, just like our famous handbook says, is always a gentleman. Such a tip should be sufficient if any student finds time dragging heavily this weekend. Also, there have been some very pretty chaperones in the past, who, like their lovely young charges, would like to be impressed, too.

**Can You Spare a Dime?**

Over in Roanoke, Virginia, there is a very delightful Greyhound Bus Terminal. We can vouch for this delightful terminal, since, lately, we have whiled away many a pleasant hour in this station waiting for the late (perhaps we should say early morning) bus back to Lexington, Lexington. It's a Wonder Town. Last week, we were sitting in our accustomed niche, reading an entrancing book, all in French, which Dr. Bradley had deemed it advisable to keep the change.

We stumbled to the juke-box, dropped the quarter into the slot, punched "It Isn't Fair" five times, and wandered from Doc's emporium, a sadder, but much more learned sucker.

last chance to pore over this entrancing book, all in French, we were in the process of giving it plain hell, when out of the stillness a feeble voice queried as to whether we could spare a slight amount of currency for a cup of coffee. At first we chose to ignore the simpering plea—giving it the ol' devil-may-care I'm-just-as-broke-as-you-buddy flair.

However, we sneaked a glance at the speaker, sitting just two seats away. To put it as coolly as possible, the fellow did look a trifle down on his luck—a good bath might have cured this, but finally we gave in (since, come June, it is entirely possible that we may join that great army of the unemployed), and handed the poor traveler a buck.

However, two nights later we were sitting in the Corner store, trying to decide whether to blow our last quarter on a beer, when who should walk in to the place? Our poor friend from the delightful Greyhound Bus Terminal in Roanoke. Walk is a very undescriptive word. The guy floated in, buoyed by the fragrance of Four Roses in all their bottled bloom.

Bellying nonchalantly up to the counter, he asked for a bottle of beer in a clear, proud voice, with no trace of the pleading, simpering tone that he had told his sad tale of misfortune to us two nights previously. His beer was served to him, and he suavely pulled a large roll of laughing lettuce from his moldy pocket, plucked a one-spot rom the mass, and with remarkable savoir-faire told the waiter to keep the change.

We stumbled to the juke-box, dropped the quarter into the slot, punched "It Isn't Fair" five times, and wandered from Doc's emporium, a sadder, but much more learned sucker.

## Earl Presents . . . Summer Suits

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"The best dressed (and coolest) men . . . see Earl N."

## Generals Edged by V.P.I. In High Scoring Game

Gobbler's Catch Robs  
Arnold of Winning Run

For the second time in two weeks, W and L's Baseballing Generals have come within a fraction of victory, but have had Lady Luck pulling against them both times. As in last week's hard luck story, a beautiful catch on the part of the opposition's outfield spelled defeat. Yesterday at Blacksburg, Bay Arnold saw his tremendous hit robbed through a circus catch as his team lost by a score of 8-6.

It's ironic that a VPI substitute, left fielder Skip Mervin, made the DiMaggio-like catch; for it was only last week that a pinch-hitter defeated the Generals.

Yesterday, Jack Eubanks absorbed his second loss in a row in giving up nine hits in 4 and 2/3 innings. Eubanks has been less effective in his last two attempts than earlier in the season. Lacey

## Freshmen Win In Two Shutouts

By DAVID MERRILL

Last Saturday the Freshman baseball team broke their losing streak with a 5-0 victory over Jefferson High School of Roanoke. Yesterday the Brigadiers continued their winning ways with a 19-0 run-away with the yearlings from Virginia Tech. Both games were home games for the Baby Generals and they more than made up for the close loss suffered to Greenbrier Military School in their first home game.

In both games pitchers were the outstanding men for W&L. In Saturday's contest Buddy Dey went the route for the Brigadiers. Dey had a no-hitter going into the sixth frame when a Jefferson pinch-hitter bagged a single. Dey helped his cause by getting two hits to protect his one-hit pitching. Against V.P.I. Tom Maker made his first start good by allowing only two hits during his five-inning stint. Big Dan Popovich relieved Maker to finish the game, but not before Maker had rapped out a home run and a double. Maker was relieved due to a leg injury acting up that had kept him sidelined for a good while earlier in the season.

Bob Hinton started the fire-works against Jefferson by lining a home run into right field. Even with no one on base that was all the Brigadiers needed although they went on to add four more clinchers to it. Yesterday the Baby Generals wasted no time as they annexed six runs in the first inning by batting around the lineup completely. That wasn't the only time for the afternoon either. In third the lineup went around again to knock the Tech pitcher all the way out of the box with eight runs. Everyone hit and although Maker helped his own cause, it wasn't needed.

For the season thus far the Brigadiers have a .500 percentage gained on splitting four games. In the two losses, suffered to A.M.A. and Greenbrier, the Baby Generals lost by only one run each time. The Brigadiers look like they have found themselves with fine pitching in the Jefferson and Tech contests, plus errorless ball against Roanoke's Jefferson.

### VIRGINIA CAFE

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## W. Va. Wallops W-L in Track

### Trotter, White Shine In Lopsided Defeat

Saturday at Morgantown, W and L's varsity track team was defeated by West Virginia U., 103½ to 27. Capturing all but three first places, the Mountaineers whipped the Generals through ability and depth.

Only bright spots in an otherwise gloomy picture were the performances of Pete White, Yates Trotter, and EK Hansbarger. White, who has established himself as one of the finest hurdlers of this area, won the 220-yard high hurdles. In his other specialty, 120-yard high hurdles, White fell after hitting a hurdle.

Trotter and Hansbarger, the distance aces of the squad, won their respective events: 880 and mile runs. Trotter remains undefeated in the 880, while Hansbarger was upset in the 2-mile event.

This defeat has been acknowledged as the second worse since the war. According to Coach Lord, "The defeat is inexcusable, and there's no need to alibi." Nevertheless, because the Generals had three meets last week, there's no doubt that with more rest the outcome would have been less one-sided.

### Courtmen Take Favored Role Against H-S Today

Washington and Lee's tennis squad is favored to break into the win column this afternoon when they take on a well-balanced but not too strong Hampden-Sydney outfit. The Generals have dropped their first two starts to Virginia and Maryland, and no doubt will be swinging quite hard to overcome the Tigers from Farmville.

In their match against Maryland at Hot Springs on Thursday, Coach O. B. Day's charges extended the Terrapins in almost every contest, but came through with the winning points in only two. Ken Rockwell, in the number one position, and Julian Mohr, at number six, garnered the only points for Washington and Lee in the 7-2 loss. These two regulars along with co-captains Buck Bouldin and Bob Swinarton, Bob Powell, and Irv Shlesinger will see action against Hampden-Sydney this afternoon.

### NOTICE

Students are reminded that the 1950-1951 catalog is now ready for distribution. Copies may be picked up at the Registrar's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Have You Tried

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### DOC'S CORNER

## Seven Squads Scheduled For Action This Week

With the temperature at last in the 80's, W and L's spring sport schedule reaches the heights this week with varsity and freshmen performers active in practically all sports. Students will have ample opportunity to see the teams in action on Wilson Field and vicinity.

### Lacrosse

Varsity: G. Washington, here.  
Freshman: A. M. A., Wednesday, here

### Tennis

Varsity: Hampden-Sydney, Tuesday, here

G. Washington, Thursday, here

Freshman: S. M. A., Wednesday, here

### Baseball

Varsity: G. Washington, Friday, there

Freshman: S. M. A., Wednesday, here

### Golf

Varsity: Campbell Cup, Wednesday, Hot Springs

Wednesday should be appropriately called I-M Day at W and L. Firstly, all aspiring track and field men who have been knocking themselves out for the past two weeks will see all their dreams come true on that day. Preliminaries are scheduled for the next couple of days, while finals will be held on Friday of this week.

Secondly, all W and L students of the old Grecian school of Olympics will be strutting their stuff also on Wednesday. The Greeks of which I speak are those who didn't find the sun to their liking; therefore, suffering from a persecution complex, they found solace in billiards, bowling, blitz ball, and horseshoes. W and L men following in their footsteps will inaugurate the I-M Sports Carnival for 1950. Because it is the so-called "grand finale" of the I-M program, a lot of interest should be stimulated throughout the university.

The Generals seemed to fall

### Fierce Leg Drives

The W&L shell was taking a noticeable lead at the halfway mark, but caught a minor crab shortly after and the crews pulled up even. The Generals gained most of their lead on the turn by using fierce leg drives. Taking up the stroke in front of the crowd near the railway station, the Blue and White oarsmen spurred to 38 strokes a minute, which they held almost to the finish. The Rutgers shell, meanwhile, was coming up fast at a clip which at one time was as much as 40 strokes per minute.

The race was sweet revenge for the Generals, who last year lost to Rutgers by half a length in a triangular regatta on the Schuykill course. "The victory should go far in bolstering the spirit of the crew, who were not too pleased with their showing in Florida," said oarsman Roger Mudd.

## Crew Outstrokes Rutgers Squad Squeezing Out Two-Foot Victory

By NATHAN SALKY

apart the last ten strokes, and the beat slowed down to 37 just before the finish. This, however, proved sufficient to edge the rapidly approaching Scarlet crew by a slim three-fifths of a second.

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### Juggled Lineup

Washington and Lee had to juggle their line-up for the race because of the illness of Bob Huntley and Boyd Leyburn. Rowing for the first time in a varsity race were Dick Denny and John Maley, both up from the Junior Varsity. Mel Hicks was participating in his second varsity race at the number four position, as was Dean Luedders, coxswain.

### Bierer's

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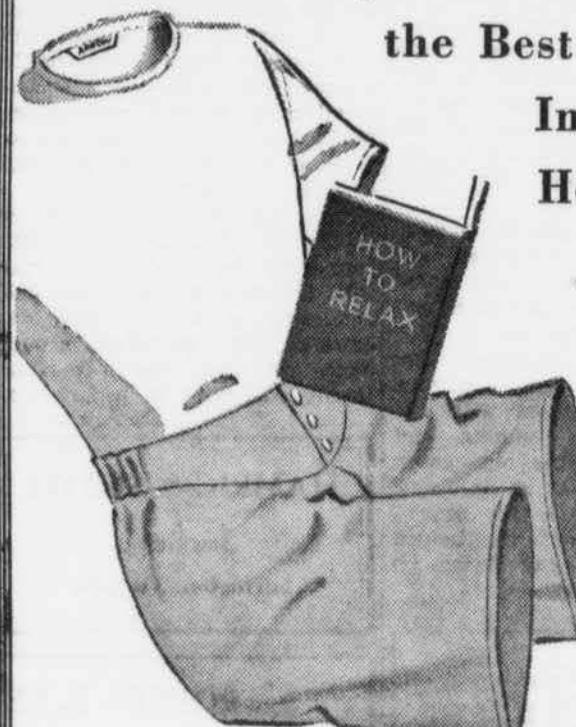
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## To Continue Studies in Culture Fishwick Receives Scholarship

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, assistant professor of American studies at Washington and Lee University, has received a Rockefeller Foundation grant for the summer of 1950 to study American culture heroes.

The Rockefeller awards, which are national in scope, are offered to young scholars to enable them to carry out research and travel in pursuit of cultural fields in which further development appears needed.

Dr. Fishwick, who is 26 years old, is one of the youngest scholars to receive a Rockefeller grant. He will attend the Folklore Institute of the University of Indiana during the coming summer and will compile a bibliography on his assigned subject in the Library of Congress.

His project will include preparation of material for a book on the role and function of men who have become popular idols of the American public. His previous studies have included Washington, Lee, and Jefferson.

A current series of four articles by Dr. Fishwick analyzing the contemporary reputation of John Smith, Daniel Boone, George Washington, and Robert E. Lee will appear soon in the Virginia Magazine of History, published by the Virginia Historical Society.

A native of Roanoke, Dr. Fishwick is a graduate of the University of Virginia, taught at the University of Wisconsin, and last year became one of the first men to receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree in American Studies from Yale University.

With the inauguration of courses in American Studies at Washington and Lee last fall, Dr. Fishwick joined the W&L faculty. Washington and Lee is one of the first institutions in the nation to offer courses in American Studies, designed to integrate a variety of elements of American life, including history, art, literature, science and religion, into a single composite field.

## Spring Dances Are in Black

### Condition Wonderful Says Gerry Stephens

"We're in wonderful condition," declared Gerry Stephens of the Dance Board, referring to the financial results of Spring Dances. There is no definite report at this time since the recent set is only one part of the yearly dance ticket plan.

Less money was used for decorations than was anticipated, according to Stephens, and there was also a bigger crowd on Saturday night than expected.

Spring Dances President Jim Paradies stated that everyone seemed to be pleased with the music of Sonny Dunham and probably this is the big reason that they came back on Saturday.

Paradies expresses his appreciation to all those who helped with decorations and fixing up the gym for the dances.

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SCENES PLAY BY JACK ROSE, MELVILLE SHAWVELL & PETER HALE

## Saurs Has No Plans For Solving Deadlock He Tells Interviewers

Because he does not represent "every student," President Mark Saurs has "no policy" if the present political situation continues, he told the Ring-tum Phi Monday.

When questioned last night concerning the recent political developments, student body president Mark Saurs had the following to say, "Under the circumstances, it appears to me that when the Independents began their present policy they had an excellent goal in view. It now looks as though they believe it better to have no officers than those elected under the present system."

### Both Systems Ready

"Both systems are now ready to compromise and I believe they will do so. I sincerely hope that elections will be held this spring for the good of the student body as a whole—and I'm confident that this will occur."

"The executive committee should continue as it has, interfering only on legal points. I, personally, have no policy if this situation continues. I do not represent every student on the campus and therefore can make no decisions on this particular business. The only solution is for both political parties to work out something that will agree with the wishes of the majority of the students on the campus."

"I do believe that it was beyond the original intent of the Independents for all of this to occur as it has."

tent of very interested personal fans from Sweetbriar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, etc., the Generals couldn't get to him in that first inning manner.

### Lucky Seventh?

In the upper seventh a Lace Putney curve refused to break against a Mr. Hedman (the fellow had been a sucker for them all day) and the ingrate clubbed it far, far away into right center for a four-bagger.

To complete the afternoon's scoring, Waters doubled, advanced to third on a passed ball reminiscent of the first inning, and came home on a sharp, Frank Summers' single.

Two additional, un-fruitful innings and then the final score: W&M—6, W&L—3.

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## Convention Adjourned (Continued from page one)

versity Party men. Finally, Chris Moore stood up. "Yeah," he said, and stalked away. The scene was witnessed from the convention floor by many delegates.

The convention was so adjourned and the politicos moved over to the Student Union for a conference. At 11:30 they called it a night and agreed to meet again tonight. The University Party is scheduled to present some constitutional amendment of its own when the two groups face each other again.

President Mark Saurs acted as mediator between the two groups last night and expressed some hope for a compromise.

### No Plan

As the meeting broke up Chris Moore was asked, "Do you have any plan?" He shook his head. The University Party is slated to present some proposal tonight, however.

Independents said the meeting was a long debate which settled nothing. They hope to get down to cases and discussion of the constitutional changes tonight.

### Notice

According to the new 1950-51 Catalogue issued by the Registrar's office, all students owning and operating automobiles are required to have the written consent of their parents before they are permitted to keep them at the university.

In the administering of this automobile ruling next year the Dean of Students is authorized to make certain exceptions in the application of veterans.

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## Leyburn Addresses Phi Delta Phi In Last of Law Lecture Series

"Law is more than an administrative process. It is a social institution, a regime of adjusting human relations, and a method of social control," claimed Dean James G. Leyburn in the course of his talk on "Law in Relation to Sociology," the third and last in a series of lectures sponsored by Phi Delta Phi on "Law and the Community."

It was also pointed out that law is the one significant aspect of our society which is not studied in relation to the other social institutions. In the W and L undergraduate school, for instance, there are but ten courses which have any reference to any phase of law. In fact, this situation is no better at Harvard, Yale, or Princeton.

Dean Leyburn stressed the fact that a broad liberal education was essential before beginning a study of law, yet it should have a definite focal point or goal. Haphazard selection of courses is foolish and unbeneficial.

Since people come to lawyers for advice, members of the legal profession are able to shape greatly the social institutions. However, in many cases, lawyers have weak basic foundations for making decisions. For example, cut off 50 W and L law students

who were questioned, 11 had had no basic course in Economics, 15 had not taken any courses in Political Science, and 31 were without courses in Sociology and Anthropology.

There is a real need for a revision of this inadequate undergraduate training, for as Dean Leyburn stated, "Social Sciences are an essential part of the law, as law is a basic part of the Social Sciences."

## Commerce Students Will Hear ECA Administrator

(Continued from page one) tion. He has represented the United States Government at several international conferences and was once an overseas representative of the Red Cross.

Taylor also will address the annual Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight at Natural Bridge.

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