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# The Ring-tum Phi

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Z 779 VOL. XLI WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938 NUMBER 58

## Page Says Capitalism Doomed In America

Noted Author Challenges Existing System In Talk Here Tuesday

PUMP PRIMING IS FUTILE, HE STATES

"Christian Socialist" Suggests Remedies For Present Depression

Points Out Poor Classes

Answers Labor Question

Humorous Point In Kirby Page's Speech

Judge Strode To Speak To Criminology Class

Hospital Notes

Three W-L Students Were Confined To Jackson Memorial Hospital

### Grover Elected Head Of Biology Fraternity At Meeting Thursday

Preceding a lecture by Dr. Lemuel L. Hill, professor of biology, on "Entomology" Thursday night, the Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, held its annual elections.

The following officers were elected: William W. Grover, president;

Robert D. Sloan, vice-president; William H. Beeton, secretary; Robert B. Espy, treasurer; and Lewis Young, member at large of the Executive Committee.

### Gardiner Reviews Political Cause Of Wars

The political causes of war were discussed Wednesday night at the meeting of the Washington and Lee Peace Council in the Student Union lounge.

Jimmy Gardiner, reporting on the major political reasons for conflict, listed political and territorial insecurity, fear of armaments, our relations with South America, nationalism, and clash of rival systems of government.

Among topics discussed which had no relation to the subject were newspaper propaganda for war or peace, the Oxford pledge, free trade, arbitration, the situation of countries having no colonies, and the advisability of the United States making a step toward world peace in order to divert attention from economic difficulties at home.

A poll was taken among those attending the meeting to determine their procedure if a war were declared.

### Chemistry Fraternity Installs New Officers With Banquet Tuesday

Featuring the installation of officers, the Chi Gamma Theta honorary chemistry fraternity held its annual banquet at Forest Tavern Tuesday night at seven-thirty.

The following officers were installed: Arch Stuart, president;

Mr. S. L. Evans, director of engineering research of the DuPont plant, delivered an impromptu speech when goaded by Dr. Desha.

### Dr. Shannon Is Praised In Resolution By Faculty

Resolution adopted unanimously by a rising vote of the Faculty of Washington and Lee University on May 9, 1938:

Edgar Finley Shannon, after twenty-four years of distinguished service to Washington and Lee, and a lifetime devoted to scholarship and teaching, which he combined in perfect harmony, has been called to his reward.

As a member of this faculty and its committees, he was a leader in the formulation and maintenance of sound educational policies, in the improvement of the university library, and raising the standards of scholarship. Outside this institution he was honored as a distinguished scholar and as a teacher in other universities.

The members of the Faculty of Washington and Lee University mourn their loss of a counselor and friend, of a companion serene and virtuous, benignant and courageous; and extend to his family their deep and affectionate sympathy.

### McKee Speaks To W-L Council About YMCA

Four of Christian Council Already Plan To Attend

W. W. McKee spoke to the members of the Christian Council Tuesday night immediately after the last speech of Kirby Page had been completed.

Mr. McKee spoke on the Y. M. C. A. camp which will be held in June at Camp Blue Ridge near Asheville, North Carolina. This camp will be held mainly for the furtherance of information of the type which the Christian Council is concerned. So far, only Harry Philpott, Bill Brown, Bill Read, and Charlie Guthrie had signed up to attend the camp;

however, it is hoped by members of the council that several of the other members, especially freshmen, will go to the camp.

A banquet has been planned for the Council members and will be held the latter part of May.

The Faculty-Student luncheon, which was held Tuesday afternoon in honor of Kirby Page, proved very successful to the members of the Council; and, in conjunction with other speakers which may come here next year under the auspices of the Council, it is hoped that a number of luncheons of this type can be held, Philpott said.

Kirby Page spoke to the student body Tuesday on several occasions during the day; and members of the Council expressed their belief that Mr. Page was one of the most successful thought-raisers that has been to this campus under the sponsorship of their organization. Discussing contemporary problems in an extremely modern aspect, Mr. Page held the interest of the large audience which heard his four talks while he was here.

### Commerce School Class Travels To Waynesboro

On Wednesday, May 11, the class in personnel management of the Commerce School, under Professor Lewis K. Johnson, made a trip to the DuPont factory, located at Waynesboro, Virginia.

The purpose of this annual field trip is to show the men taking the course the actual application of the methods and work which they are studying. Professor Johnson is planning another of these trips for his class in industrial management, but the place and date have not yet been announced.

This afternoon Dr. William Hinton's class in psychology visited the State Colony for feeble-minded and epileptic, which is located at Lynchburg.

### Interfraternity Council Holds Annual Banquet

The Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council held their annual banquet last night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Professor Fletcher James Barnes, II, member of the Faculty Committee on fraternities, spoke to the council on the National Interfraternity Council and various phases and problems confronting that group.

### Library Contest Deadline Moved Up To May 25

Extension Given To Allow Seniors More Time For Preparation

\$30 PRIZE AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. John Herndon, Class Of 1911, Is Donor Of Fund

The library contest, open to all academic seniors, was previously set to end Sunday, May 15, but Miss Susan Lancaster, acting librarian, has announced that the library committee feels that the deadline should be extended until Wednesday, May 25.

This extension will give those seniors who are interested in the award time to assemble their collection for presentation. To date several members of the senior class have spoken to Miss Lancaster of their desire to enter the contest, and a special place has been arranged in the Carnegie Library where the collections of the contestants will be displayed. This interest in the contest was the reason for an extension of time and those seniors interested in presenting their collection of books are urged to submit their names to Miss Lancaster as soon as possible.

\$30 Given At Commencement

The award of \$30 will be given during commencement. This prize is offered each year by Dr. John Herndon, a W-L alumnus of the class of 1911, and now a member of the faculty at Haverford College.

The contestant must explain to the library committee his method of selection and is required to submit a type-written list in alphabetical order according to authors of the books contained in his library.

The contestant's library will be judged according to its size, quality, and explanation of the owner's own private interest. The library may include any books he has received or purchased during his four years in the academic school. However, those books obtained during his junior and senior years are preferable.

The library committee will select the judges for the contest.

### Broders Urges Payment Of Dues By All Seniors

Compton Broders, president of the senior academic class, today urged all seniors who have not paid their dues to do so immediately.

"I am very much pleased," Broders said, "with the progress of the drive so far. I should like to urge all seniors to pay their dues as soon as possible as I am going to close the drive next week."

Payment of his senior dues entitles a senior to walk in the figure of the Senior Prom and to a white bound copy of the 1938 Calyx.

Dues may be paid to the members of the finance committee of the senior class, who are Ben Anderson, chairman, Henry McGee, King Jones, Eddie Hisserman, and Frank Fraser.

### Avery And Burner Are Selected Debate Team Officers For 1938-9

Hugh P. Avery of Buffalo, New York and William L. Burner, Jr., of Warren, Ohio, were chosen to serve as Debate Manager and Captain, respectively, for 1938-39 at the debate team's annual banquet which was held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel last Tuesday evening.

Professor Raymond T. Johnson of the Law School, the guest speaker at the banquet, spoke briefly in praise of Washington and Lee's great achievement in debating, which he pointed out was due to the excellent coaching of Professor George S. Jackson and to the technique of the debaters.

### All Fraternity Members Will Meet Monday Night

Haskell T. Dickinson, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the Faculty Committee on fraternities, urged all members of the Greek letter social fraternities on the campus to attend a meeting in Lee Chapel on Monday evening.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will address the group on the problems confronting the fraternities at Washington and Lee. The meeting, as announced by President Dickinson and Dean Gilliam, will convene at 7:30 o'clock.

### Light Attends Law Institute In Washington

Law School Professor Is W-L Representative At Convention

Charles Porterfield Light, Professor of Law, is representing the law school of Washington and Lee at a convention of the American Law Institute being held in Washington, D. C., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Representatives have been invited to attend this convention from all the accredited law schools in the country. Professor Light is the only representative from this school.

This convention, which is held every year for the purpose of restating certain subjects of law, is being held this year at the Mayflower Hotel.

Light's Group Discusses Ruling

The group of which Mr. Light is a member will hold discussion on the rulings before them and will vote on how they will be published in the law books.

While this is not actually a process of making laws, it is the determination of the final form in which they will appear when the books are published. These books are used for consultation by jurists and law students, and serve to crystallize the common law.

The committee on which Mr. Light is working is composed of law professors, judges, lawyers and legal experts. Mr. Light is attending in the capacity of an authority on torts.

### Vic Tucker Announces Cold Check Committee Is Still In Operation

Vic Tucker, chairman of the cold check committee, re-emphasized yesterday that the committee is still functioning and that any violators will receive full punishment for an offense.

"It seems that near the end of the school year," Tucker said, "there are more cold checks passed than usual because the students become more lax."

He expressed appreciation for the cooperation given by both the merchants and the students during the past school year.

"This appreciation, however," he added, "will not lessen the activities of the committee to fine and punish any student or students violating the rules for passing cold checks from now until finals."

## Young Asks Alumni Here For 1938 Finals

Welcomes Alumni



CY YOUNG

### Walls Finishes Lecture Series

W-L Professor Concludes Talks On Famous Sistine Chapel

Professor F. S. Walls completed his two-part lecture on the Sistine Chapel frescoes of Michelangelo with a discussion of the series of Sisyphus, the decorative lunettes, and "The Last Judgment" in Washington Chapel last night. The first part of the illustrated critical study was given Tuesday.

A larger group of students attended the lecture that had been usual before, showing the increasing popularity of these talks on the works of the masters. Last year Mr. Walls gave two series of talks on the architecture and art in general of Europe.

From an explanation of Michelangelo's background, Professor Walls proceeded to examine in its entirety and in detail the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. On the basis of the numerous slides shown, he explained Michelangelo as the fusion point of Gothic and Classical art and pronounced him "the greatest isolated genius who ever lived."

In his first talk Professor Walls had examined the Biblical scenes in the center of the ceiling, the series of prophets which provide as a decorative border, and the numerous nude figures which serve as embellishments of the whole.

### Sam Ames Is Elected New Camera Club Head At Meeting Last Night

Sam Ames is the newly elected president of the Camera Club. At the meeting held last night in the journalism rooms, Bob Demeno was re-elected to the vice-presidency, Bob Harris became secretary-treasurer, and Henry Winans purchasing agent. All elections were by acclamation.

Ames, who succeeds Jack Neil, is a freshman. He recently won the first annual photographic contest which was sponsored by the Camera Club with his photo, "Miss Lexington."

W. O. Kiegel, head of the journalism department, and one of the club's organizers, outlined plans for future enlargement of the organization's activities. There are now twenty-five members.

Various retiring officers reported upon the work of their respective offices during the past year.

### District Beta's Convenes With Lexington Chapter

Attracting members throughout the south, the District Convention of Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be held in Lexington Friday and Saturday with the Washington and Lee chapter as hosts. A banquet and dance to be held in the chapter house Saturday night will climax the convention.

All business sessions will be conducted by Edgar F. Shannon, president of the local Beta chapter, while the banquet will be presided over by Billy Hudgins, retired president.

Prominent parts in the convention will be taken by Henning Hilliard, president of the University of Virginia chapter; John Johnson, president of the University of North Carolina chapter; and John Hall, of the Davidson chapter.

Robert C. Frazier, District Chief, will be among the National officers present.

### Many Class Reunions Are Being Planned For Finals

ALUMNI DAY IS SET FOR JUNE 10

Luncheon Will Be Held In Dining Hall On Friday

Washington and Lee alumni from all over the nation will converge on Lexington Friday, June 10, for their annual observance of Alumni Day. Invitations for the meeting will go into the mails the early part of next week.

Harry K. (Cy) Young, secretary of the association, said yesterday that several classes will hold reunions during the day, the most interest being centered in the reunion of the class of 1913. Every year a special reunion is held for the class that graduated two and a half decades before.

Coach Young will be the leading spirit of Alumni Day. In the capacity of alumni secretary, he is in the position of contact man with all the graduates of Washington and Lee.

Besides his work in the alumni department, which includes the publication of the Alumni Magazine several times a year, Cy Young is coach of varsity basketball, freshman football and freshman baseball.

Special feature of the get-together will be the reunion of the twenty-five year class—the class of 1913. There will also be reunions of several other classes.

The highlight of the alumni meeting will be the luncheon in the University Dining Hall Friday after the commencement ceremonies. There will be no outside speakers for this nor any other of the scheduled events.

The meeting will get under way Thursday night at 8 p. m. with a smoker in the Student Union building. A reception by President Gaines for the alumni, trustees, graduates, and parents will follow this. At 10 p. m. the Senior-Alumni Ball will be held in Doernum Gymnasium with music by Hal Kemp and his orchestra.

Alumni Board Meets Friday

An alumni board meeting will take place at 8:30 Friday morning. This will be followed by the luncheon and a meeting of the Alumni Corporation in Washington Chapel.

The alumni association is working hard to get as many as possible of the old grads back for the meeting. Besides the invitations being sent to every alumnus, there are several articles about commencement in the Alumni Magazine.

Many members of the class of '13 have already indicated their intentions to be present, according to the Alumni Magazine. A committee of eight men is now mapping out plans for this reunion. Members of this committee are Ben Fiery, Phillip Gibson, Harry Moran, Fred McWane, H. E. Peoples, Howard Robinson, Lewis Twyman, and William Wright.

Alumni Day will be the last day in the 189th Finals of the University.

### Thirteen Announced As Student Councilors For Freshman Camp

Dean Frank J. Gilliam today announced thirteen student councilors for the 1938 Freshman Camp. The newly selected councilors will convene at Dean Gilliam's home tonight for dinner and discussion of plans for the camp next year.

The capacity of the camp has been increased from 125 to 140, as the Roanoke Boy Scouts plan to replace the cots with double decker bunks.

Dean Gilliam also pointed out that enrollment in the camp had progressed much further along this year than ever before.

The councilors named are: Saxby Tavel, head councilor, Fred Bartstein, assistant head councilor, Jim Lamb, John Perry, Billy Dunn, Joe Mighell, Charley Guthrie, Bob Hobson, William Washburn, Jack Jones, James Fishel, John White, Bob Espy.

The announcement of faculty councilors will be made at a later date, Dean Gilliam said.

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## AN ALL-AMERICAN PAPER AND A THIRD CLASS OFFICE

To the already won laurels as the best Class A newspaper in the state, The Ring-tum Phi this week added All-American honors as best newspaper in its division in the annual competition of the collegiate press of the nation.

Awards as awards never mean over-much except to those who live in the past; but as indications of ability and marks of work well done, such awards stand as goals for the future to attain or pass.

To every member of The Ring-tum Phi staff, the All-American honor award is a recognition of his ability as an integral force in an integrated machine. It is a feather which each will tuck away to treasure with past achievements in state contests and in university scholarship. And when new worlds appear to conquer, those achievements will be the armor of encouragement.

But with all this, The Ring-tum Phi lacks one thing which it desperately needs: A new and well equipped office. If the obtaining of new quarters depended merely on the will or the pocketbook of the paper, it had been accomplished long ago; but it rests with the superintendent of buildings, who so far has not been able to furnish the staff with anything better than a barren room in the basement of the law school.

For next year, however, The Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx and the Southern Collegian require a well located student publications office, which will be a real home for Washington and Lee's newspaper, annual and magazine. It is high time that first class publications were being given more than third class office space.

## TRUSTEE DAVIS IS CITED FOR SERVICE TO HUMANITY

Last week in New York City alumnus and trustee John W. Davis was awarded one of three gold medals by the National Institute of Social Sciences for distinguished service to humanity. Others to receive them were Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Miss Dorothy Thompson.

The award to Mr. Davis was made in recognition of his attainments in jurisprudence and in upholding American ideals. Judge Thomas Thatcher, who made the award, defended lawyer Davis against criticism and praised his independence in asserting the rights of citizens to question acts of government in the courts.

To Mr. Davis and to Washington and Lee as his alma mater, the award is necessarily a great honor. Men do not often in their short span receive such honors from so august a group as the Institute of Social Sciences.

Service to humanity is a just cause for praising any man. When an organization meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria finds such eminent individuals as the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and a conservative columnist worthy of such distinction, the organization and the individuals must be recognized.

To trustee Davis, particularly, and to his fellow winners of awards, there goes the praise that is due. Humanity is a great cause to serve.

## THE MONOGRAM CLUB'S CHANCE TO STAND ON ITS FEET

Sometime next fall, unless a very unexpected change takes place, a prominent football player will announce that he is "president" of the Monogram Club and will in the course of things conduct a Homecoming Dance. After this is done, no more will be heard of the Monogram Club until Calyx time in the spring.

The football player may or may not be the man for president; he may or may not conduct a satisfactory Homecoming Dance; there

is no argument here. But there is a strong argument against maintaining the Monogram Club as a farce with a cast of officers who were never elected.

For those who may not know, the Monogram Club is an organization with which all men winning major varsity letters are automatically affiliated. It is an unusual club, too, in that it never meets and never does anything in athletics except sponsor a dance. Its officers have the unusual distinction of being selected by one or two men in the athletic association instead of by a vote of members.

A great number of students frankly believe this farce should close its doors for good. It's been playing to an empty house too long. These students, many of whom are members of the Monogram Club, believe the organization could and should be active in the athletic life of the university, and that its officers should be elected, not selected.

Present officers of the group have conducted the club, such as it is, fairly well. They could add another chapter to their leadership if they would call a meeting of lettermen for the purpose of drawing up a definite program for the club and electing officers for the coming year.

## CONSERVATISM AND SOCIALISM HAVE THEIR HEARING

Last Tuesday noon socialist Kirby Page declared before a student-faculty luncheon that America must choose between 'the security of a rapidly progressing socialism and the insecure dilemma of capitalism.' Without any qualms of explanation, Mr. Page frankly found himself with socialism as the best choice.

Whether or not the students and faculty who heard the discussion could wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Page's viewpoint is a moot question. There were some, no doubt, who applauded the suggestions for government ownership of banking and credit facilities, communication, transportation, fuel, and public utilities. There were some, no doubt, who rejected bitterly all the suggestions for a wider extension of federal control and regulation over private enterprise.

For the great majority who took no active part in the meeting, the discussion of capitalism and socialism was intellectually stimulating; but more than that it was an indication that it is possible at Washington and Lee to hear "the other side."

In this world of chauvinistic opinions, the other side is too often neglected by the men of today who seek answers to problems by their formula only. There is too often an unwholesome fear of a change as something dangerous to desirable as well as undesirable institutions. This is as true with socialists as with capitalists.

With such a situation so often existing, it is encouraging to know that at Washington and Lee the men of tomorrow can fuse their ingrained ideology of an open competitive system with such ideas as Mr. Page expresses. Out of the fusion should come men who can reason out their problems with a sound formula for social justice.

## THE FORUM

### Swing To the Humanities

The announcement of Sophomore departmental choices indicates a reversal of the trend to the social sciences and a swing toward the humanities. The figures show that 25.6 per cent of the present Sophomore Class will major in the "humanistic" departments, compared with 19.4 per cent who decided to specialize in those fields last year.

English has made the largest gain of any department, while economics has had the largest falling off. It is interesting to note that this situation exactly parallels that at Williams, where English has replaced economics as the numerical leader.

It would appear that the efforts made at Princeton during the past year on behalf of the humanities have not been in vain. The Division of Humanistic Studies has gone steadily forward with its program whereby high-stand students may cut across departmental lines to major in the humanities. Lecturers under the Spencer Trask Foundation have discussed "The Meaning of the Humanities" from the approaches of various humanistic fields. A Faculty-Student symposium on "Humanities vs. Social Sciences" was held last fall under the sponsorship of the Student Government of the School of Affairs.

Just how much influence this emphasis on the humanities has had in turning students into the humanistic departments is hard to say. The swing to the humanities, however, as revealed in the figures, is very definite. And in Princeton, fundamentally a liberal arts college, it is well that these studies are regaining proper recognition.—From the Daily Princetonian.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

## Fireside Chat . . . Rambling About . . . Manhole Manor . . .

It is now Friday morning. The deadline passed some 16 hours ago so it is about time for another little fireside chat (if Opinions and Roosevelt can do it, why can't we). It is a lucky thing for us that Campus Comment has co-authors. This way we are able to avoid having our column put up on the bulletin board with rings around the I's. By this time we have gotten this far in the writing of the column and you are this far in the reading. I suppose one might say that we have reached an impasse. It seems to be us against you. This is a hell of a situation when we can't get along any better than that. There is no earthly reason why members of the staff of a college newspaper can't get along with the members of the student body. It is about time for the Snow White League to step in and take a hand in the situation.

My friends, you do remember why the Snow White League was organized, don't you. The Snow White League is the collegiate center part of the American Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which by and largely sums up the existing conditions at a glance.

We now come to the symphony situation. The whole business is very, very appalling, to say the least. Why only last Sunday as we sat soaring to Tchaikovsky's fifth movement of Opus nineteen, we thought, "What a boring way to spend a Sunday afternoon"—and we were right, and I do mean right.

This just about winds up the discussion for the day and I hope that I have an opportunity to speak before you again in the near future. Tomorrow I go to State College at Charlottesville to speak before a class in animal husbandry on, "The Cow—and why?"

Here and there . . .  
Rumors have it that Bull Ingall is finding these Spring mornings

supplemented with the professor's lecture a rather sedative combination . . . How about it, Bull . . . Is that thesis getting you down? . . . Professor Billy Hinton, umpiring the freshman baseball game yesterday, found the job a most dangerous task with bats slinging and mobs rising from the dugouts . . . Ed Surles, Jeep and Phi Beta Kappa of the Sigma Chi house, has at last answered to the call to arms . . . It's a great world, isn't it, Jeep? . . . 'tourney Wadlington, coop cowboy from the blue grass state, made the fastest trip on record to the Kentucky derby . . . Getting on the train one morning in Lynchburg and arriving home the same day, he greeted his parents, kissed his girl, and caught the next train back to school in a space of two hours and was ready for class the following morning . . . What was the big hurry, Courtney? . . . Our correspondent reports that a certain law student from Washington and Lee was caught on the first escape of a certain school in Washington last week. Being in somewhat an embarrassing spot, but rising to meet the situation as lawyers do, he explained that he had been employed by the district to investigate the "safety and adequacy" of fire escapes. He further added that the escape was quite "adequate" but a bit "unsafe."

Cabin in the hills . . .  
Bob Hutchins has found the fast life of Lexington too much for him. Acting accordingly, he has constructed himself a nice spacious cabin about fifteen miles back in the hills. Bob has all the comforts of home, including a body guard and butler. The capacity of body guard and butler is filled by no other than one of our native hill billies, whom Bob agreed to teach to read and write if he, in turn, would tend to the domestic feature of the cabin. Not a bad trade.

# PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL BROWN

## Mr. Kirby Page On Socialism And Christianity

Last Tuesday, Mr. Kirby Page came to town. Now, he's a famous man in his own right and it's not often that we of the university and of the town have the opportunity of listening to such a fine speaker, one who is also a recognized as a writer of books and other things and one who is also a thinker. Those who received him at all received him warmly, but they were in such a decided minority that their warmth was completely over-shadowed by the cool indifference of the others.

I have been wondering just what he thought of us down here. I'm concerned about it, too, because he was our guest and it seems very important to me that our guests should approve of what we have to show off to them. I find some measure of comfort in the knowledge that our campus was very beautiful on that day.

Mr. Kirby Page is a Christian, a Socialist, and a Pacifist. That's pretty serious. Washington and Lee is not exactly a seat of progressive liberalism. That's pretty serious, too. Lee Chapel on Tuesday night was about one-third filled. That also is pretty serious. These three simple truths we all recognize—so does Mr. Page. So I cease to wonder about what he thought of us and merely say that he probably feels very sorry for us. It seems to me that he should.

I've an idea that Mr. Page was not surprised when he looked over his vast audience Tuesday night. But even if he wasn't surprised I imagine he was disappointed as anyone should be disappointed, that a group supposedly so intellectually curious should be so commonly disinterested in exposing themselves to real education along two lines that are certain to concern them most closely in the near future—World Peace and Socialism.

But even worse than the common disinterestedness in his message is the complete willingness to condemn that message on the part of many persons—persons who for one reason or another didn't even hear the man. The attitude of those reflects their genuine ignorance and it is no wonder to me that every time they open their mouth they stick their foot in it. The attitude of our student body

toward Mr. Page and what he stood for is very indicative of its general attitude toward the whole idea of education—the attitude of indifference.

Why doesn't this student body care about getting an education—or, in other words, why didn't more of us go to hear Mr. Page?

No doubt some didn't know he was in town; they didn't know anything was happening and they probably never will. Others were too busy playing and they will always be. Still others didn't go because they were afraid they might be jolted out of thinking with their prejudices and passions into using their brains. Others were sure father wouldn't have approved for "sonny must have a practical education." Others stayed at home because they just plain wanted to.

Now to these I want to address my next few words. Gentlemen, there really is such a thing as "that other side." Take a look once! You'd be surprised what you can learn if you'd only allow it. Someday, you might hear a message that will change the whole course of your life. I know it's happened before. Doesn't it mean anything to you that important people have found satisfaction in what men like Page have said? Don't you really think that the capitalistic and international anarchistic systems have failed pretty miserably and that their failure at least warrants some examination as to the best way out of bedlam? Don't you want to know some of the answers, a lastrs? Or are you really in as bad straits as I think you are (but hope you're not)? You talk of narrow-minded persons! Why, you don't even examine the field. You arrive at your conclusions by intuition—and it's not even your own. It's your great-grand - father's handed down! You're using that "old-time religion" and it's not good enough for you!

But perhaps I'd better come nearer home and speak in terms you know so well. Let's get practical. Gentlemen, you paid your good money to get Mr. Page down here. Then, you passed him up! I ask you, would you buy a pint of liquor and then throw it down the sewer—before you even got one little snort?

# Between The Sheets

By ROBERT ESPY

## The Little Woman . . .

Via the Daily Princetonian it is learned that an ambitious chemistry student from Texas has finally put Woman in her proper place and in the proper niche of the list of the elements of this world. His findings are:

SYMBOL: Woe.  
ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 (approximately).

OCCURENCE:  
1. Can be found wherever man exists.

2. Seldom occurs in free or natural state.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:  
1. All colors and sizes.

2. Always appears in disguised conditions.

3. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any point.

4. Melts when properly heated.

5. Bitter if not used correctly.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:  
1. Extremely active.

2. Great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of any sort.

3. Able to absorb expensive foods at any time.

4. Undissolved in liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pressure.

6. Turns green when placed next to a better specimen.

7. Ages rapidly. The fresh variety has greater attractions.

8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

## Sour Grapes . . .

The University of West Virginia has a group of "sour-grapers" or a bunch of jokesters. At any rate, one of the active organizations on the campus is named "Pi Bater Capper."

## Poem . . .

From the Kentucky Kernel comes a bit of doggerel poetry which reads:

"Spring is coming,  
The trees are leaving—  
See their trunks?"

## Choristers . . .

The "Singing Betas" came through again when the chapter at the U. of W. Va. won the campus interfraternity sing recently.

## Gloom . . .

The Flat Hat, student publication of William and Mary carries an announcement from the dean of women for all junior women to see her and review their credits to date. Quite appropriately the announcement is edged in funeral black.

## Tubing . . .

At the University of Colorado a poll was taken to determine the number of students who have contacts with faculty members outside the class-room. Of the student body 21.8 per cent consorted with their instructors frequently, 63.8 per cent occasionally, and 14.4 per cent never.

## Limits pledges . . .

Dartmouth College has put a new plan for the regulation of the size of Greek-letter fraternities. For the next two years, each or-

# PREVUES

By HAROLD GADDY

College Swing (State, Saturday) with Betty (form divine) Grable, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Jackie Coogan, and others.

If you don't like George and Gracie—and personally, we don't—there are several places in this show which will actually get on your nerves. But all of you dance-crazy morons will enjoy the beat-it-out, tear-it-down, red-hot rhythms; and there are also some really beautiful ballroom dances, if you like genuine swing music, you won't lose on this show.

Test Pilot (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Marjorie Main, Ted Pearson, Gloria Holden, and others.

As far as the plot is concerned, this show is only average, but when the camera turns toward the skies, it's really a bang-up aviation drama (literally and figuratively). There are more spine-jolting crashes than you can shake a stick at, and each one is a magnificent bit of studio make-believe, and the shots of planes in the air are masterpieces of clear-cut, realistic, photography. Nothing to brag about as a narrative, but this show is really something to see in the air.

Penitentiary (Lyric, Monday, and Tuesday) with Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker, Robert Barrat, and others.

Don't let the title scare you thugs away, because this is an unexpectedly exciting melodrama. It's a story of how the warden's beautiful daughter brings out the best qualities in John Howard, who is imprisoned for manslaughter. You've seen it all before, of course, but it's a soundly constructed film, and it presents a new angle on the usual prison stories, which serves to lift it above its "Class B" theme.

Organization will be limited to twenty-one pledges. After that, the number of men allowed to be pledged will be determined by the size of the particular fraternity—no fraternity being allowed a larger membership than fifty-five.

## Old clothes parade . . .

At the University of West Virginia, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps held its annual old clothes parade last week. The Daily Athenaeum reports that mountaineers were in profusion as chorus girls, Indians, dignified Generals, and clowns all marched along together in perfect union.

The dress of those marching in the parade depicted everything from the ball gowns of 1900 to a ten-year-old pair of rompers.

## A shame . . .

The Men's Glee Club at the University of West Virginia burlesqued "Romeo and Juliet" to the delight of a student audience. Substituting "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain" for "Long, Long Ago" and "St. Louis Blues" for Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," the production proved to be quite a hilarious affair.



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# Curl To Race Ragon In Exhibition Quarter

Cindermen To Hold Track Carnival Here Tomorrow

COACH TO EXHIBIT 1938 SPEEDSTERS

Team Holds Trials To Prepare For SC Meet Next Saturday

By JAMES McCONNELL  
Washington and Lee track fans will be treated to the fastest cinder work of the season on Wilson Field tomorrow when Charlie Curl, Southern Conference indoor record holder in the quarter mile, and Heartsill Ragon, 440 yard school record holder, run an exhibition quarter mile against time.

The race is one of a program of exhibition races to be held in preparation for the Southern Conference meet a week from Saturday. Coach Fletcher has announced the schedule of events and the men who will vie among themselves in an attempt to break some of the existing school records.

**Successful Year**  
Coach Forest Fletcher's 1938 edition of speedsters has been very successful, the varsity having won three out of four dual meets and topped a second in the state meet Saturday in Blacksburg, after not winning a meet in three years. His freshman team fared not quite so well, but took two out of their four dual meets and a third in the state meet.

The first race, which will be that between Ragon and Curl, will be held at two o'clock. Ragon, who was converted this season from a half to a quarter miler, is the present holder of the school record in 49.6, while Curl did a 49.9 outdoor quarter at the beginning of the season, but was changed to the sprints to garner more points. Indoors he ran 51.6 for the conference record.

Another race which should prove very interesting will be the half mile battle between Flash Harvey, holder of the Southern Conference title in that event, and Bill Hillier, who ran only mediocre up until this year, when he began to seriously challenge Harvey in his specialty. Harvey has been running the mile before the half in meets this year, though, and it is unpredictable what he

## W-L Stickmen To Meet Blue Devils And NCU In Carolina Invasion

Pointing to another set of victories over Duke and NCU, the lacrosse team left for Durham yesterday where they face the Blue Devils today. The Blue stickmen will meet the Phantoms of North Carolina in Chapel Hill tomorrow. The Generals defeated both of these teams on home grounds earlier in the season and have to repeat their past performances and subdue Virginia to bring home the first Dixie League title. The long postponed Virginia battle will take place in Charlottesville next Wednesday.

The squad will feel the loss of John Beck and Tom Berry, star midfield and defense men, respectively, who were unable to make the trip. However, Robie Robertson, always a scoring threat, and Jock Stewart will fill these vacancies. Starting at midfield with Robertson will be Henderson and Berghaus, while the attack will be composed of Simpson, Halslip and Farber. Captain Alnutt will be at his usual defense post with Gourdon, and Lat Young will be in the nets.

## Eight Teams Will Begin I-M Softball Tuesday

Intramural softball will open officially next Tuesday when eight teams engage in their first games. The results of softball will determine the final intramural results and every team with the slightest chance of victory will be putting out their best in a final effort to overtake the Deltas. Three teams have slight mathematical chances of winning the intramural title if they can cop the title and if the Deltas get eliminated in the first or second round.

These three teams are the PIKA's, Beta's, and the KA's. The Beta's won the title last year and will be the favorites to capture the title for the second straight year. The Beta's will rely chiefly on the pitching of Cal Thomas to pull them through. The PIKA's have seen their early lead slip through their fingers, due to their inefficiency in the individual sports, but are determined to pass the Beta's and take one final crack at the Deltas.



Heartsill Ragon, Big Blue sprinter, is shown leaping at the tape to nose out Duke of William and Mary in the quarter mile in the state meet. Most of V. P. I. came in third. Courtesy Roanoke Times.

## Brigadier Nine Beats VPI 9-2; James Fans 14

Gary's Homer In First Scores Two Blue Tallies

Rallying behind the five-hit pitching of Ernie James, Washington and Lee's Baby General baseball squad scored early and late to hand the VPI freshmen a 9 to 2 shellacking at Blacksburg Tuesday.

Bob Gary got the Blue off to a flying start in the first inning when he cracked out a home run with two men on base. The frame opened with a double by Dinty Moore. Bob Keim drew a pass. Then Howard Dobbins laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, putting men on second and third. The stage was set for James to win his own ball game, but his third base roller was tossed home, forcing Moore at the plate.

**Gary Knocks Homer**  
The next man up, Klah Ford, started things moving with a sharp single into center field which scored Keim from third base. Then Gary stepped up and rapped the first ball pitched out of the lot, bringing James and Ford around the diamond ahead of him.

The Baby Blue counted again in the second inning when Jim Richardson got a hit, went to second on Wagg's single, and came in on an error by the Gobbler pitcher.

Klah Ford made another tally in the third by taking a walk, stealing second and third, and crossing the plate when Parker made a wild pitch.

In the seventh frame the Blue and White coupled a two bagger by Keim with singles by James and Gary to ring up two more runs. While the Generals were chalking up their nine scores, James was holding the cadets to two, fanning fourteen of the batters who faced him, and walking none.

The contest Tuesday, which lasted scarcely an hour and a half, was the fastest played by the team this year.

Score by innings:  
W. and L. . . 411 010 200—11 9 3  
V. P. I. . . 000 000 110—5 2 2

**Little Blue Loses To Jefferson High**  
A ragged and erratic Blue and White freshman baseball team made it two in one week here yesterday, when it dropped a second contest to Jefferson High School's Magicians by a 6 to 4 score.

Six errors in the field added to wild base running prevented the Generals from pulling ahead of their Roanoke rivals. Klah Ford, who was behind the bat, got his teammates out of several holes by nipping two men at the plate and catching as many at second base.

Bob Keim, who connected thrice in four times up, led the Frosh's eleven hit assault on pitcher Rex Mitchell.

The Magicians got to the two W-L hurlers, Lefty O'Bryan and Dick Smith, for a total of thirteen hits. After they had sent O'Bryan to the showers in the fifth inning, however, they were unable to score again, Smith bringing his record as a relief pitcher to seven and a third frames of shut-out ball.

Score by innings:  
Jefferson . . . 021 030 000—6 13 3  
W. and L. . . 021 000 100—4 11 6

## Four Freshmen Left As I-M Golf Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

Four freshman golfers had reached the semi-finals of the Intramural golf tournament today as second round play was completed with no upsets. Tomorrow Bill Avent meets Mac Wing in one of the matches, while Burkholder faces Lupton Avery in the other. Avent and Burkholder will be favored to win their matches and meet in the 36-hole final, probably Sunday afternoon.

Avent stroked his way into the select four by downing Bucky Stoops, ATO, by a 3 and 2 score. Avent was hitting his shots nicely and led all the way.

Burkholder experienced little trouble in ousting Bill Heartwell by a 6 and 4 score. His first round of 37 gave him an 1-up lead and he coasted in for the win.

## Wirtz Pitches Hitless Game

Wake Forest Hurler Fans Eleven Generals In 5-0 Victory

George Wirtz, right-handed Wake Forest pitcher, crashed baseball's coveted Hall of Fame here Wednesday afternoon when he turned in a no-hit, no-run performance to shut out Washington and Lee by a 5 to 0 count.

A scant crowd of fifty, braving the coldest weather of the month, saw the heavy-set junior from Princeton, Indiana, allow but two men to reach first base and strike out nine batters. As the game went into the closing innings and the realization of the dream of every pitcher drew nearer and nearer, he still remained the supreme "master of the mound." Four of the last five Generals to face him went down via the strike-out route.

**One Left On Base**  
Only one Washington and Lee man was left on base, the other runner who reached first being killed on a double play. Jack Dangler was left on in the eighth after Wirtz had given up his only walk of the game. Mike Tomlin reached first on an error in the fourth, but the snappy Deacon infield pulled a fast double play to clear the bases.

The Carolinians, who pounded Charlie Skinner for eight hits, gave Wirtz excellent support in the field, committing but one error. Washington and Lee was guilty of three miscues.

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# W-L Netmen Defeat Duke Blue Devils, 5-4

Breckinridge Maintains 423 Average To Stay In Big Three Of S. C.

If the batting averages just compiled by Ellwood Moyer of Davidson College are a reliable indication, Max Breckinridge, slugging General outer gardener, finds Southern Conference pitching very much to his liking.

In twenty-six trips to the plate in recognized conference encounters, Breckinridge has crashed out eleven safeties to earn the lofty average of .423, the third highest in the conference. He trails big Jack Sanford, Richmond cleanup hitter, who has undisputed claim to top spot with .444, and George Nethercutt, Tarheel catcher, who has garnered 20 bingles in 46 trips for a grand average of .435.

Tied for fourth place honors are Duke's Eric Tipton and Carolina's George Stirnweiss. Both their records show 17 hits for 41 times up, an average of .415.

Alumni of Both Schools Will See Generals Race Embryo Spiders

Closing their season in a grand social whirl at Richmond tomorrow, Washington and Lee's crew will be the guests of the Richmond University Rowing Club for a race in the afternoon and a round of parties and dances following the competition. Weather permitting, a large crowd of crew fans and alumni of both schools are expected to make the occasion a gala one for Richmond week-enders.

President Francis P. Gaines, of W-L, has received an invitation to join Richmond University's President, F. W. Boatwright, in the special presidential launch to witness the event from his decks. This craft will be one of many which will follow the race up the James River's Henley distance.

The Spider oarsmen have the status of a boat club, since crew is not recognized by the University Athletic Council. However, they are sponsored by the Virginia Boat Club of the city, which has supplied coaching and equipment to the crew-minded Richmond students.

The W-L crew has been working out regularly all week, and is anxious to make amends for its defeat at Manhattan's hands in their last race. The Generals left for Richmond today to try out the borrowed eight-place shell and get

Continued on page four

W-L Doubles Strength Is Deciding Factor In Victory

TEAM SET TO FACE MARYLAND MONDAY

Meet Strong Terp Squad And G-W On Capital Invasion

With a thin but important 5-4 victory over Duke's Blue Devil racquet men, the Washington and Lee tennis team returned from their second road trip Wednesday night. Alarmed by the slender margin of one match on which their eighth victory hung, the Generals have gone into heavy practice sessions in preparation for their invasion of College Park to play the powerful and experienced Maryland Old Liners next Monday.

The defeat of Duke, even by such an indecisive score, was cause for jubilation for the Blue and White tennisers who have lost to the Durham team the last two years. Winning the No. 1 and No. 2 matches easily, the Generals got into difficulties with the even play of their opponents who swept through the lower matches to finish the singles with a 3-3 tie.

**Washburn Defeated**  
William Washburn, the W-L No. 3 man who had not lost a match since his opening encounter with George Dunklin of Virginia, kept building up substantial leads and then losing sets until he ultimately dropped the match 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Continued on page four

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## Following the BIG BLUE With LEW LEWIS

**OFF TO FOREIGN FIELDS—AND WATERS:** Yes, that's the scare for yesterday afternoon our up-and-coming lacrosse men set out for the sunny south and a game today with North Carolina—not to forget the one tomorrow with the Duke stickmen . . . and by the time you read this, the crew will be in Richmond all set for their race on the James River tomorrow with the newly-organized Spider eight.

The lacrosse lads have really been working like the proverbial bee for these two games, and all sources indicate that they are well-nigh top form . . . the Duke stickmen beat Carolina decisively last Saturday . . . this Blue Devil contingent is said to possess two satellites in the persons of goalie Frank Pierce and playing coach Dick Lewis—Lewis has scored 12 goals in five games . . . but this just brings up something that is really phenomenal, and which calls for a salute, tribute, orchids, or what-have-you . . . the praise is for Sherman (Skippy) Henderson, for Skippy, with an average of four (4) goals per game this year, is reputed to be the nation's high scorer so far this season—more power to you, Skippy, 'an be sure and keep up that dizzy record today and tomorrow . . . as well as bespeaking real stuff on Skippy's part, such an average reflects glory all over Dr. Larkin Farinholt's proteges, especially since they have only been working together since March . . . for lacrosse's unsung hero, we nominate Paul Gourdon, for he's really been playing a fine game without getting any credit . . . height of something or other is the fact that Paul hasn't even been getting his name in the line-ups . . . somebody else gets the print. We don't think we're going too far out on the limb when we pick the locals to score two repeat victories over Duke and N. C. . . . and then, watch out, Wahooos, for these lads are really coming your way with a vengeance . . .

The crew regatta down on the James tomorrow will attract lots of attention from the Richmond sporting gentry, we hear . . . this for the simple reason that an intercollegiate crew race will be the novelty of novelties to the citizens of that section . . . a bid dance and other features for the occasion have been planned . . . the river there is ideal for such an event, and its banks should attract a good many spectators . . . Richmond, not boasting a crew until a month or two ago, is said to still be a little green, but hard-working and coming along fast . . . if this one goes over with Mr. John X. Public, a big boom for crew in Virginia may follow . . . who knows?

**MISCELLANY:** Pardon us, Mike Crocker, for not mentioning your monicker in our last . . . any man who can come in second in the two mile event in a state meet with practically no previous training over such a distance gets the proverbial orchid, so here's one for yuh . . . rumor's got it that Coach Arah Mathis has imported a featherweight grappler from Soviet, Russia—this in the person of freshman Jim (Glenn) Cunningham, judging from the looks of his wiry, bushy-bristly hair . . . we don't think we're getting too rash when we nominate Billy Avent to cop the intramural golf diadem—that lad's polished, as far as good links work is concerned . . . if Delta Tau Delta doesn't win the intramural softball pennant, it won't be because of lack of practice . . . George Wirtz, the Wake Forest hurler who turned in that masterful no-hit performance against our Blue diamonders Wednesday, nearly didn't make the trip . . . the coach hadn't planned to take him at first because he'd been hampered all this year with a bad shoulder suffered in spring football . . . he's next year's Deacon gridiron captain, as you've probably heard . . . this was his first mound activity of the season . . . hooking and curving your way into baseball's mythical Hall of Fame in your first mound appearance of the year isn't exactly anything to be sneezed at . . .

Charlie Skinner's performance for the hitless Generals must not be overlooked . . . Charlie pitched right nice ball, allowing only 8 hits fairly well scattered . . . at least that's good enough to win an ordinary ball game, with a little stick work to back you up . . . Wednesday's Times-Dispatch carried the sad news that Russ Peters, former General baseball star, had been "sold down the river" . . . he went to the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association . . .



### Forensic Union Holds Banquet

#### Literary Societies Schedule Joint Banquet For 6 p. m. Monday

Concluding their year's work, members of the Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies will gather at the Dutch Inn Monday night for their annual banquet, sponsored this year by the Forensic Union, cooperative debate organization of the two societies.

The time of the banquet has been advanced to six o'clock, it was announced last night, due to the fraternity meeting in the gymnasium at seven-thirty. Professor Fletcher James Barnes will serve as toastmaster and President Gaines has been invited to attend.

Because a majority of the members will be attending the seventh meeting, dinner will be served promptly at six o'clock. The committee has promised that the program will be over in time for the second meeting if members are on time for dinner.

Attendance of all members of the two societies was urged today by Bill Burner, president of Graham-Lee, and Matthews Griffith, head of the Washington group. Those who expect to attend are requested to notify Tom Christopher, chairman of the banquet committee, before Sunday night; and members who have not as yet paid their society dues are being urged to contact immediately the organization treasurers, John Weathers, of Graham-Lee, and Mitchell K. Disney, of Washington.

### W-L Crew Will Race Richmond

Continued from page three

used to its rigging. This was their handicap in the Manhattan race. The strangeness of the Jasper boat was not overcome by the Generals in the one practice session they held before the run.

Chief among the various social functions at which the W-L oarsmen are to be feted will be the dance sponsored by the Virginia Boat Club. There will be also a party at the Kappa Sigma house, of which several of the Spider crew men are members.

Captain Bill Kesel announced the Blue and White boating as follows:

Bow, Bratenahl; 2, Nielsen; 3, Ennenga; 4, Early; 5, Kesel; 6, Braun; 7, Moscoso; stroke, Davis; coxswain, Summerall.

The Richmond boating: Bow, Lee; 2, Kervan; 3, Allman; 4, Wilson; 5, Newton; 6, Littler; 7, Van Buskirk; stroke, Jones; coxswain, Moore.

### Alpha Tau Omega Plans House Party This Week

Alpha Tau Omega will give a house party this week-end, President Cecil Taylor announced today. A local orchestra will supply the music.

Over twenty girls are expected to attend the affair tomorrow night, it was also announced. Al Brombacher is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

The majority of the girls will come from neighboring schools.

### Prominent W-L Alumnus Receives Gold Award For Outstanding Service

Recent recipient of the gold medal award presented annually by the National Institute of Social Sciences for distinguished service to humanity is John W. Davis, alumnus and member of the board of trustees of this university.

Davis, pre-eminently a great lawyer, was selected primarily because of his recent assertions against government encroachment upon constitutional limitations.

He received his A. B. degree here in 1892. In 1924 he was the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States. More recently he has served as Ambassador to Great Britain and as president of the American Bar Association.

### Curl and Ragon To Run Quarters

Continued from page three

will do in this race when fresh.

George Melville and Bill Whaley will run the low hurdles in an attempt to break the record in this event. Whaley is entering this race a favorite over the shorter-legged Melville. In the high barriers, Captain Jim Rogers, holder of the Southern Conference title in 1947, will run a solo and try to break his mark set in 1937.

Mike Crocker, sophomore sensation in the two mile run, is expected to run close to the school record in this event. Mike, who had been running the half mile all year, suddenly became a star overnight his first time out as a long distance man, when he took a strong second in the state meet. His best time is 10:15 in this event but he is favored to break this Saturday.

Bill Gwyn, holder of the W-L record in the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch, will try to best this at 2:30, while Bob Nicholson, who has been a steady point-gainer for the Blue, will broad jump for the school record.

The final event and climax of the afternoon will be the mile relay trials. The present mile relay team, composed of Ragon, Curl, Harvey, and Melville, won its division in the Penn Relays two weeks ago. Bill Whaley, Bill Gwyn, Bill Hillier, Bernie Harper, and Butch Thurman will also be fighting for a place on that team Saturday afternoon when the big free-for-all race ends the carnival.

### Opening Of East Nelson Street Will Take Place Before June, Says Rice

Hugh B. Rice, Lexington town manager, announced yesterday that East Nelson Street, now under construction, will be open to traffic not later than June 1.

Mr. Rice sent a request to the Virginia State Highway Department, asking that the Nelson Street extension be designated as Route 60 for eastbound traffic. If this request was accepted, it would automatically mark Washington Street as Route 60 for westbound traffic. The city will install another traffic light at the corner of Nelson and Randolph Streets.

Lexington was requested to join in a concerted protest against the rates of the Virginia Public Service Company, but Mr. Rice replied that Lexington would not be interested since the town was considering the construction of its own power plant sometime in the future.

In the past the Interfraternity Council has made several protests against rates charged by the power company which they considered exorbitant, but has received no reductions from the company.

### Jack Robinson Elected Head of SAE Fraternity

Jack Robinson of St. Louis, Missouri, was elected to succeed Spence Karkow for the position of Eminent Archon of the local Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, last Wednesday night.

Jack Warner of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was chosen to the office of Eminent Deputy Archon to succeed Ed Metcalfe. Benton Wakefield will follow Ed Brown as Eminent Recorder.

Bill Washburn as Eminent Treasurer will succeed Bill Brown, while Frank O'Connor will occupy the position of Eminent Chronicler.

Paul Muldoon will be Eminent Warden.

#### New Machine

The Journalism Laboratory Press has added a power-driven paper cutting machine to the equipment of the shop. The new machine will replace the old hand paper cutter and will help to expedite the printing.

#### JACKSON BARBER SHOP

It was good enough for General Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

### Professors Will Oppose Varsity In Diamond Debacle May 23

#### Profits Of Game Will Buy Sweaters For Swimming Team

It's a far call from the classroom exercise to the diamond sport. But pedagogues step down from the lecture platform and go to bat on an equal footing with their students a week from Monday in the much-presaged Faculty-Varsity diamond debacle.

The novel tilt, scheduled for 4 p. m., May 23, will pair off youngster against older in a battle that should possess universal appeal. The location is Wilson Field.

The Big Blue, out to regain recently lost prestige, will be pouring it on definitely. Added impetus will also come from the realization that "the boys" have opportunity likewise to even up old scores amassed in classroom struggles.

Cy Twombly of the athletic department, whose brain-child the proposed ball game is, points out that the proceeds will go toward the purchase of sweaters for the recently victorious swimming team. A toll of only two-bits will see you safely across the bridge and into the bleachers.

To lend dignity and color to the occasion, the services of President Gaines are being engaged to toss the first ball.

No lack of talent is to be found in the pro's line-up and vulnerable points will be few and far between.

Behind the plate will be "Tex" (whip 'em in there) Tilson. On the other end of this notorious battery will be no less a personage than the old strike out king, Cy (three down) Twombly.

An air-tight infield has been built around Clayton Williams, Cap'n Dick Smith, Billy Hinton, and Gene White. In the outfield are such notables as pro's Royston and Trotter, and Cy (the ball was in the sun) Young. Big Bill Ellis will serve as utility man.

Admission to the game will be twenty-five cents. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the swimming team.

### Dr. F. M. Velte To Speak To I. R. C. On Tuesday

Dr. F. M. Velte of the VMI faculty will address members of the International Relations Club on Tuesday evening, May 17, in Room 8 of Newcomb Hall, at 7:30.

Dr. Velte, having spent many years in India, will discuss his experiences and impressions of the life, customs, and problems confronting the people of India today.

Also the club will elect officers for the coming year. The meeting Tuesday night will mark the last of the year.

### Avery, Burner Head Debaters

Continued from page one

among a large number of students. Avery also directs the Lexington Youth Organization.

Coach Jackson made a brief talk in presenting debate keys to Bill Burner, Tom Christopher, and Henry McGhee. The keys signify two years of service on the debate team and at the end of each season are presented to those debaters who have fulfilled that requirement. Jackson also expressed satisfaction at the large W-L squad that worked so successfully during the past season and said he hoped even more students would take advantage of the opportunity to debate in the future.

David Miller of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Henry McGhee of Reidsville, North Carolina are the only debaters that will be lost to next year's team due to graduation.

Stanford Schewel, retiring manager, presided as toastmaster of the banquet and introduced the speakers.

The schedule for next year's debate squad has not been announced as yet, but will probably be released early in the fall.

### Netmen Defeat Blue Devils, 5-4

Continued from page three

Peck Robertson in the No. 4 match rose nicely to the occasion when after losing his first set he extricated himself from a difficult second set and swept on to win the match.

It was really the W-L doubles supremacy which saved the day, though, because both the No. 1 and No. 2 teams played confidently and well in turning in straight-set victories.

Maryland, enjoying one of its successful seasons, has raced through Navy, Richmond, William and Mary, and VMI, and will probably be able to cut another notch in its collective racquet after playing W-L in College Park Monday. However, there is a very good chance that Blue and White steadiness and doubles strength will in the long run outpoint the Diamondbacks. At any rate (form indications favor Dick Clements to turn back the erratic Allie Ritzenberg in the No. 1 match.

In their last match of the season the varsity will square off against George Washington in Washington Tuesday. Of G-W it is sufficient to say that they lost 0-9 to W-L on April 16.

The summary of Wednesday's match: W-L 5, Duke 4.

Singles—Clements, W-L, defeated Merchant, 6-4, 6-3; Reynolds, W-L, defeated Collins, 6-1, 6-1; Parsons, Duke, defeated Washburn, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Robertson, W-L, defeated Hulme, 4-6, 7-5; Ward, Duke, defeated Douglas, 6-3, 6-3; Doyle, Duke, defeated Fuller, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Reynolds and Washburn defeated Hulme and Doyle, 7-5, 7-5; Clements and Robertson defeated Merchant and Collins, 6-4, 6-4; Parsons and Ward defeated Douglas and Fuller, 6-2, 6-3.

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### Sigma Delta Chi Elects Thompson As President; Annual Picnic Is Planned

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, elected officers Thursday afternoon. Hugh Thompson was elected president to succeed Seth Baker. George Goodwin was elected vice-president; Alex Loeb, secretary; and Jimmy Fishel, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the annual Sigma Delta Chi picnic and it was decided that it would be held on May 22.

Thompson will replace Seth Baker as president. Besides their annual picnic, the fraternity has held several luncheons this year—and have brought speakers to the campus under the auspices of the members of the club.

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### VMI Head Shortens Hike; Keydets Lose Time Posing

Virginia Military Institute's annual spring hike is being held this Friday and Saturday. A troop of cavalry and an artillery battery will accompany the hike, which will be to Big Spring, seven and one-half miles from Lexington.

The hike has been shortened from three days to two days, General Charles E. Kilbourne, VMI commandant, explained because of the time lost recently during the filming of "Brother Rat" at the Institute.

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