

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

FEATURED TODAY
Political Depression, Political Rumors, Political Bunk.

FEATURED TODAY
George from Georgia, Groner for Cheerleader, Big Election Party.

VOL. XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935

NUMBER 50

CAMPUS COMMENT

Easter Flowers Tale
Black Cat Riegel
Here and There

The other days one of the boys (capitalist!) went to McCrum's and said that he wanted to send some flowers to a young lady. He told them just where he wanted them sent (in Pennsylvania somewhere) and they said okay and did he have a card? The lad was a little flabozzed, but gave them a card and left. He had wired flowers plenty of times but this was the first time that anyone had said that the flowers would be delivered with his personal card inside. So we got the Research Department together and found out all about it, and it's really very simple. If you order in plenty of time, a letter will be sent giving the order and enclosing your card. If you are in a hurry they send the letter special delivery. If you are in a very great hurry they send the letter special delivery air-mail, and if it's one of these last minute thoughts on your part, they wire. In the latter case they can't send the card of course. We went back into the depths of McCrum's and sure enough there was a whole raft of letters, all marked special delivery air-mail. Some of you sophisticates knew all that already, but the Research Department (free service) thought that it was worth looking up.

A subordinate who lives far enough in the country to be pestered with wild animals reports a new recreation. It's called "Get Your Goat." It seems that during the recent V. M. I. dance set the suburbanite was entertaining some guests, among whom was a young lady. She peeked out of the window and saw a goat outside in the back lot prancing around, or whatever it is that goats do. So she rushed out and started pursuing the goat. More fun. Goats do not care to be the butt of anybody's joke.

The height of insult: Mr. Riegel's scottie sneaked into a neighbor's yard the other night and the neighbor thought that the coal-black doggie was a cat and locked the gate so it couldn't get out. Quite some commotion for a while but everything was straightened out.

A freshman with literary ambitions thought he'd send a manuscript to the magazine. He sent it out in a nice big envelope and in a few days a letter came back saying that the editors thanked him for the envelope, but hadn't he forgotten something? The looked in a few drawers and found his manuscript, sure enough. Editors must be very patient souls.

Here and there: Those of you who were brave enough to attend the circus are now candidates for the next polar expedition. . . . But you may have derived some consolation from the fact that it must have been pretty chilly swinging from a trapeze. . . . We now know what constitutes a "herd" of elephants: one elephant. . . . And it was our news gatherer Cramoy who wrote that little squib about the circus on the last page of the Tuesday issue. . . . He was the guy who said there was a herd of elephants. . . . The best part of the show when the young volunteer bare-back rider fixed a death-grip on the donkey's tail and went swinging around in the air. . . . All in all the "circus" was verree sorry. . . . The Scotchman in THAT sideshow said that the said sideshow made thirty thousand bucks last year! . . . You know how, too. Getting away from the circus a minute we recall seeing that very tall freshman, Spessard, walking down a hall singing "You're the Top." . . . And follow the V. M. I. Cadet for verses of that delightful "I Feel Futile" . . . Clever stuff.

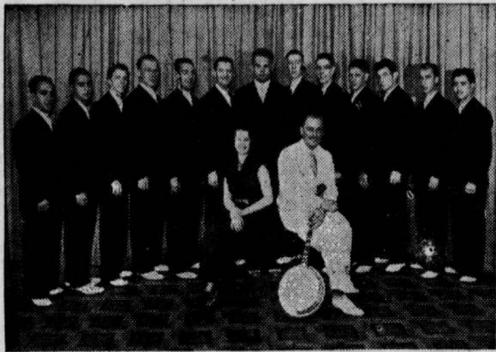
The following telegram was received by Stewart Buxton last night: "Myself and band, including Chickie Moss, highly pleased that we were selected to play at your Easter Dances and we are going to work hard to please you. Best wishes until the twenty-sixth." —Harry Reser."

Lynch to Speak

John Phillip Lynch, Jr., '31, spoke to pre-med students last night in the biology lecture room on "Medical Schools."

Lynch is now a student at the Medical College of Virginia and will receive his M.D. degree there in June.

Harry Reser and His Band



Above is pictured the group which will furnish the music for Easter Dances. With Harry Reser, shown in the white suit, leading, and Chickie Webb singing, the boys are expected to make things hum. For those who don't know, the dates will be April 26 and 27.

"Richelieu" To Be Presented In Special Period Costumes

"Most Elaborate Production Ever Staged Here" Will Have Furnishings Secured from Producers

Every member of the cast of 22 in the Troup play "Richelieu" will be garbed in period costumes, from mere extras to the great Cardinal himself. Mr. Watkin revealed this morning. Arrangements have been made with Hooker and Howe, professional costumers, and measurements have already been taken.

At the same time Mr. Watkin announced that through special arrangements with Arthur Goodrich, the American playwright who modernized Bulwer-Lytton's version of the famous play, the Troupadours are to use his new condensed replica. Nearly 70 per cent of the lines have been altered from the original, the length has been cut from five acts to two, and the entire play has been made more entertaining by cutting out long soliloquies and other awkward spots. It is this version of the play that Walter Hampden appeared in.

John Beagle, business manager of the Troups, stated today that tickets for "Richelieu" will go on sale April 24, a week from Wednesday, and will continue for three days. The tickets will be sold at

the Corner, and come under the Campus Tax. However, Beagle warned that students taking their Spring Dance dates to the show would have to pay the regular 40-cent admission for them. The tickets will be on sale in the afternoon from 1:00 to 1:30, and in the evening from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and from 9 to 9:30.

Scenery arrangements, which are in charge of Jim Andrews, have been simplified by the fact that a cyclorama has been secured for the backdrop and all that is necessary to construct the special fittings and furniture. An authentic Louis XIII fireplace has also been dug up from the Troupadour workshop.

Rehearsals have been going on regularly and the entire play has been gone through by the principals, Mr. Watkin stated.

Through special arrangement with Warner Brothers, secured through Ralph Daves, manager of the Lyric theatre, the play will be presented in the Lyric. Due to insurance rates it was thought at first that this would be impossible.

Mapel Presents Valuable Papers

Sixteenth Century German Newspapers Given University

Two valuable editions of German newspapers of the 16th century have been presented to the Lee School of Journalism by the University of Berlin Journalism school. William L. Mapel made the presentation at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet Wednesday night.

When Mr. Mapel was in Germany last summer, the head of the journalism school in Berlin, the oldest school of its kind in the Old World, expressed the desire that he would like to pay some sort of tribute to the oldest journalism school in the New World, which is at Washington and Lee. He gave the two newspapers to Mr. Mapel to present to the Lee School of Journalism.

One of the papers is dated 1567, and the other dates back to 1560. They are unique in that they contain some sheet music in their pages. Both are attractively bound in a single volume, and will be placed either in the journalism rooms or in the general library.

The newspapers were accepted by Prof. O. W. Riegel, present director of the Lee School of Journalism.

Conner and Haselden Awarded Calyx Keys

In a meeting of the Calyx staff last night, Ed Chappell, editor, announced the winners of keys to be awarded by the publications board to the two outstanding men on the Calyx staff for the current school year. They were awarded to Bill Connor, associate editor, and to Joe Haselden, assistant fraternity editor.

These keys will be presented to the outstanding men on each publication staff yearly by the publications board, one being given to the outstanding freshman and one to the outstanding senior member.

Keeper of Lee Chapel Is Dead

Miss Stuart, U D C Representative For Five Years, Passes Here

Miss Virginia Waddell Stuart, who was custodian of Lee chapel as a representative of the U. D. C. for the last five years, died yesterday at the age of seventy-five.

She was born at Christiansburg, Va., the daughter of Rev. S. D. Stuart and Mrs. Cornelia Waddell Stuart. She was educated at Mary Baldwin and taught for several years before coming to Lexington twenty years ago.

She was a member of the Lexington Presbyterian church, and the Mary Custis Lee chapter of the U. D. C.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Nettie Stuart of Lexington and a number of nieces and nephews. Burial services will be held here tomorrow morning.

Coach of Olympic Team Sees Future for Bonino

Hugo Otalik, coach of the U. S. 1932 Olympic wrestling team, gave Captain Hugo Bonino the once over at the nationals and saw him in a potential world amateur champ, according to a letter Otalik wrote Coach Mathis recently.

Otalik, coach of Iowa State's grapplers, said that if Bonino gets a little tougher competition next year he ought to make the Olympic team in 1936. Otalik also favored having the nationals here next year. The nationals next year will determine the college men eligible for positions on the Olympic squad.

The rules committee has not yet decided where the 1936 nationals will be held, nor does Coach Mathis know when it will meet for this decision.

Four in Hospital

Those in the hospital this afternoon were C. Russell Doane, Randolph Hall, Archer Ahl and M. J. Swan.

Sunday Shows

Sunday movies at Buena Vista are announced in an advertisement of the Rockbridge theatre in this issue. The shows are described as "benefit" performances and thus are legal under the Virginia Blue Laws.

There will be three complete runs daily, at 2:00, 3:45, and 9:15 p. m. There will be no "first show" at night because of conflict with church services.

The feature scheduled for this Sunday is "Chu Chin Chow," with Anna May Wong, Fritz Kostner, and George Robert.

Defective Wires Caused K A Fire Ackerly States

Investigation Shows No Evidence of Incendiary Nature

Belief that the fires which occurred early this week at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house were due to defective electrical wiring and were not of incendiary origin was the result of the investigation made this week by Lexington officials, according to Commonwealth's Attorney William W. Ackerly, who is also assistant fire chief. In a statement to the Ring-tum Phi today, Ackerly said:

"On Tuesday morning I made an investigation, along with other town officials, into the possible origin of the fires at the Kappa Alpha house on Sunday and Monday, April 14 and 15. Apparently there was no possibility of Monday night's fire having caught in any way from the fire which took place on Sunday night, since the one on Sunday night was in the front part of the house on the basement floor, while the one on Monday night was at the rear of the house on the first floor and outside of the stone and brick walls of the main part of the building.

Split Predicted
"Each of these fires appeared to have started in the upper part of the rooms in which they occurred, namely in the ceiling. Therefore, in the absence of any evidence to the contrary, I am led to believe that each of these fires was possibly and probably the result of defective electric wiring or fixtures.

"There have been a great many rumors to the effect that the fires Continued on page four

Westminster Chorus Likely to Come Here On February 12, 1936

Possibility that the Westminster Chorus, a celebrated singing group that has achieved fame both here and abroad, may come to Lexington next February 12 was announced by John A. Graham, Romance language professor.

"Since the chorus will be in Harrisonburg on February 11, it was learned that it will be possible for the group to make the trip to Lexington on the next day. Final decision as to whether the choir will sing here depends upon the willingness of the Christian council to sponsor the event from their funds.

The Westminster Chorus, adjudged to be one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the world, is composed of about forty voices chosen from the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J. The chorus recently made a tour of Europe, and was acclaimed by the press all over the Continent.

First White Suit

George from Georgia Cowan smashed through late this afternoon to score a close win in the great Hepburn Many White Suit Sweepstakes by flashing a double-breasted white suit on a group of amazed students.

Cowan's win is being disputed by John Neely, who burst forth this morning with a seersucker, but judges have ruled him ineligible for a place, saying that seersucker and white suits are different things. Neely may appeal his case.

Professor Fletcher J. Barnes, first faculty member to witness the finish of the thrilling race is reported to have run half a block when he saw Cowan in his winning uniform to make sure that it was a student and not a newly appointed Lexington white wing.

... After Office Hours ...

FRANK JOHNSON GILLIAM—Born in Lynchburg, Virginia . . . father was a banker and coal operator . . . Went to school in Lynchburg and then to Augusta Military Academy for three years . . . Then went to Washington and Lee from 1913 to 1917 and received his bachelor of arts degree . . . While at college he participated in class athletics, was secretary of the student body, president of the Y. M. C. A., manager of the basketball team, and a member of the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx . . . When he graduated he joined the army and was a first lieutenant in the 30th division for two years . . . Was on the Somme front with the British for one year . . . After the war he taught at A. M. A. for one year . . . Then went to Africa as head of the education department of the American Congo Mission . . . stayed there till 1923 when he came back to America . . . That year he was married and also received his master of arts degree at Columbia university . . . Went back to Africa in 1924 and stayed till 1926 . . . While in Africa he lived on a settlement 1200 miles into the interior and 140 miles from the nearest white settlement . . . Came here in December of 1926 as assistant professor of English, in 1928 became associate professor, and in 1931 was dean of students . . . Owns two saddle horses, and his chief exercise is riding . . . collects books about Virginia and dabbles in gardening . . . Goes to the movies only about once a month . . . favorite screen actor is George Arliss . . . Likes roasted chestnuts and potato chips . . . Never got into the habit of smoking due to the fact that he usually was in places places where tobacco was pretty hard to get . . . at the front tobacco was very scarce, and in Africa it was almost impossible to secure.

Plans Made For IRC Convention

Columbia Professor to Address State Session Here May 3 and 4

Arrangements for the state-wide meeting of International Relations Clubs at Washington and Lee on May third and fourth are nearing completion, Mr. Latture, sponsor of the organization here, stated today. About sixty delegates, representing fifteen colleges and universities, will convene here.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, has been secured to give the principle address. Dr. Shotwell is at present a member of the committee on international cooperation and is also the director of the Carnegie Endowment Fund for international peace in the division of history and economics.

Dr. Gaines, who invited Dr. Shotwell, says that he is the greatest authority on international affairs. Dr. Shotwell is a recognized authority on the subject of the world war and has written many books about the war.

A faculty advisory committee has been appointed by Dr. Gaines to aid in formulating the plans. The committee is: Mr. Latture, chairman, Dr. Bean, Dr. Desha, Dr. Morton, and Dr. Hoyt. J. L. Price, who is elected president of the state organization at V. P. I. last year, will preside at the meetings.

The opening address will be given in Lee chapel on Friday night, May 3, at eight o'clock. Arrangements to obtain a speaker are still pending. A reception will be held immediately following the meeting at the Delta Tau Delta house. Dr. Shotwell will speak Saturday morning at ten o'clock. A speaker for the banquet on Saturday night has not yet been acquired.

'DuPont Bill' Mapel is Honored By Sigma Delta Chi at Banquet

At what started out to be a replica of the newspapermen's Gridiron banquet in Washington, the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, tendered a formal dinner at the Robert E. Lee hotel Wednesday night to William L. Mapel, executive editor of the Wilmington "Morning News" and the "Journal Evening," and former director of journalism here. About thirty students and faculty members were present.

When Jim Brown, president of the fraternity, arose and delivered a stirring introduction to "a man who has been unwavering and steadfast to his duty," Mr. Mapel blushed a little, adjusted his tie, and drank some water to prepare his throat for the long address. However, Brown finally introduced Prof. Johnson of the law school, who modestly admitted that he was good, but hitherto hadn't realized that he was appreciated. He concluded his speech with the following—"The DuPont Duke from Delaware."

Again Brown arose to make his introduction, and this time Mr. Mapel realized that the buffoonery was over and that his time had come. But the speaker turned out to be Osmond Baxter, who entertained with a parody of "You're the Top!", dedicated to the Wilmington guest of honor.

At this point Brown presented to Mr. Mapel a paper tropical hel-

Polls Changed For Elections

New Y Room Replaces Chapel as Voting Place

Polls for the general election will be changed from the chapel to the new "Y" room on the second floor of Washington college. The change was ordered by the Administration on the grounds that student elections are not appropriate activities to be held in the chapel. This view is opposed in a Ring-tum Phi editorial today.

The new polling place is reached by entering Washington college by the door between the doors to the treasurer's office and the Journalism classrooms, going up one flight of stairs and turning to the right.

For a number of years elections were held regularly in the chapel. The decision to hold the athletic council elections in the chapel this year met with the disfavor of the Administration, but it was too late to announce any change.

Three Students Barred From Spring Dance Set

Three students not seniors were nabbed by the executive committee for attending the V. M. I. spring hops and have been barred from the Washington and Lee dances next week-end.

Two of the students offered no defense and were suspended from the entire spring set. The third said he had been asked to escort his landlady and that he had left at intermission time. He was barred only from the Friday night dance.

President Ball reemphasized that at the request of the Hops committee the reciprocal agreement between the two schools will be strictly enforced.

'DuPont Bill' Mapel is Honored By Sigma Delta Chi at Banquet

met, which he thought might be of value to him in his explorations. Mr. Mapel made an acceptance speech and presented Prof. Riegel, representing the Lee School of Journalism, the oldest in the New World, with two sixteenth century German newspapers, which were sent here by the Berlin School of Journalism, the oldest journalism college in the Old World. He then told of some of his experiences in Germany with the German people, and also described the newspaper system there. Accounts of several meetings with the leaders of the German National Socialist party were particularly interesting.

Cadets Set for Action As Battle Draws Near

Plans have been completed for the re-enactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville on the seventy-second anniversary of that event May 2, with the cadets of V. M. I. and United States Marines participating as the Federal and Confederate armies.

In connection with the celebration, which is being held through the efforts of the National Park Service and the Fredricksburg Battlefield Park Association, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor, will make two addresses and a nation-wide broadcast, "Roses and Drums" will be given.

Rubberstamp Election Stirs Little Interest

Political Gossip Turns To 'Next Year's Split' In Big Clique

PARTY TOO LARGE IS GENERAL BELIEF

Three Buck Clique With Non-Fraternity Men Opponents

A few politicians still scurry about the campus, tacking up signs and straining the smile muscles of their faces, but most of them are sitting back rubbing their hands and gloating over the political potency of the Big Clique, or wringing their hands and lamenting over that same Progressive potency.

With the dirty work done for this year, political talk has already shifted to what is going to happen next year. The general opinion is that the Big Clique has grown too big to last. Not only is it bigger than necessary, but there are not so many offices to go around, and a big split up next year like the one that made last spring's campaign so exciting is expected.

Fires Start in Ceiling
If ever there turn up two good candidates for president of the student body who have their fraternalties solidly behind them, conditions will be ripe for a big split. And there are plenty of campus politicians who say next year is the time, especially as some clubs are lying low this year with hopes of getting back in the party next year.

In the meantime, everyone expects the Big Clique boys to go to the polls and vote 'er straight, lading to the realization this year's political excitement was over weeks ago.

Only three hopefuls are bucking the Big Clique so far, and it is not likely there will be any more. All of these oppose non-fraternity men. Ben Thirkield, veteran Ring-tum Phi managing and associate editor is running against Big Clique nominee Parke Rouse, sophomore news editor. Wallace Davies and Dick Fiske, both juniors and the latter the Clique man, are in the field for editor of the Southern Collegian. Ajax Browning, Liberal Reformer who was badly beaten for vice-president last year, is lined up with the Clique this year against George from Georgia Cowan. Two independents, George Boyd and William Riley, are putting up the fight for the fourth contested office, business manager of the Collegian.

Depression Levels Hit By Politics Again

Political opposition is back to depression levels again this year in flat contrast to the hectic days of the Liberal Reform "new deal" of last year. Only four offices are contested, and three of them are publication jobs and the other a contest between non-fraternity men for the secretary-ship.

Here are statistics of the present and ten past elections showing how the Big Clique has gradually gained its strangle hold on campus politics, making the elections little more than approvals of fraternity nominations:

Year	O. O.	V. C.
1935	4	?
1934	9	536
1933	3	631
1932	4	740
1931	5	809
1930	6	789
1929	5	788
1928	6	779
1927	6	785
1926	9	736
1925	8	709

Mink Poetry
The following bit of partisan verse has been scrawled under the "Keydet's poem" referred to in last issue:

In Reply
So buckle on your boots and spurs
And go to V. M. I.
And while we raise all kinds of hell,
Just sit around and sigh.

Second verse—Censored
Of course we late-date keydet's girls
And we can tell you why.
No boots and spurs can hold those girls
We can—we satisfy.

The Ring-tum Phi

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MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A.....Business Manager

NO STUDENTS ALLOWED, TOURISTS, TWO BITS

The Administration's order that no more student elections be held in Lee chapel because they are unbecoming to the dignity and atmosphere of the place is foolish in the extreme. Whatever might be said about pre-election politics here, the elections as conducted under the Honor System are as fair and as orderly as any student function could ever be, and compared to the crookedness and disturbances that mark the voting in many colleges our elections are a tribute rather than a disgrace to General Lee and the code he laid down for Washington and Lee gentlemen. The athletic council elections went off last week in the chapel without the slightest disrespectful incident or irregularity. If the chapel can be exploited to make money off gaping tourists it certainly can be made more of a part of the daily life of the student body. It is a sacred shrine, but it is also part of Washington and Lee whose doors should not be banged shut in the face of a student body carrying on its legitimate activities under the Honor System. Instead, every opportunity should be taken to link the traditions and associations that are Lee Chapel with the student body that is in so great a part Washington and Lee.

SPENDING CAMPUS TAX MONEY FOR THE STUDENTS

Efforts are being made by local music lovers to bring the Westminster Chorus under the direction of John Finley Williamson here next February. The world-famous organization has arranged to sing in Harrisonburg on February 11 and is anxious to come to Lexington on the following date. Professor Graham is taking an active part in endeavoring to have this cultural program sponsored by the Christian council and the University. Mr. Graham says of the organization: "If I were to be asked what one of the major musical attractions of the United States I would rather have in Lexington, I would not say the Metropolitan Opera Company, but either the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Toscanini or the Westminster Chorus under John Finley Williamson." It is indeed surprising that this group can arrange to come here so soon after their triumphal tour of all the major culture centers of Europe and their enthusiastic reception in New York.

The chorus is composed of about forty voices equally divided between the men and the women. They were chosen by Leopold Stokowski last winter from the Westminster Choir school at Princeton, N. J., as the singers best equipped to sing with the Philadelphia Orchestra in a gala performance of Bach B Minor Mass. The nature of their program is especially suitable for a college audience, and Mr. Graham believes it should serve to demonstrate his belief that culture and enjoyment are not incompatible. Included on the New York return program were the following numbers that delighted Europeans as an expression of America: Roy Harris' "A Song for Occupations," Noble Cain's "Wake Up, Sweet Melody," and his arrangement of the negro song "Chillun, Come on Home," other Negro songs arranged by Harry Burleigh and Avery Robinson, Van Denman Thompson's "Spring Bursts Today," Geoffrey O'Hara's arrangement of the cowboy song, "Whoopie Ti-Yi-Yo," David Hugh Jones' arrangement of Foster's "Old Black Joe," and O'Hara's arrangement of Kern's "Old Man River."

During the four years the writer has been in school such a cultural program has not been made available for the students of the University. Nor in the past year or two has any money been spent to bring here speakers with a real message or even a challenge to student thought. The willingness of the chorus to come to Lexington offers a real opportunity for the University to make a wise investment for its students and for the Christian council to spend some of the students' campus tax money where it will do some general good.

We wonder if Big-Clique Candidate Ajax Browning remembers that joke he told when he was running on the opposition ticket last year. If he hasn't been able to forget it, he ought to pass it on to George, the Pride of Georgia, who, unfortunately for him, has to do his politicking in the state of Virginia.

Only two editorials this time, because an enthusiastic new editor takes over the job after next Tuesday, and we want to go about the process of getting out of the editorial frame of mind in a gradual way. It would be too much of a shock to be satisfied with the world once more all of a sudden.

On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

Apologies and Confusion

Sometimes upon reading this twerp we become more disgusted with it than you, and as inspiration Does not always follow imagination We are often left at the post, as it were, without an idea and are out of luck And stuck. But when some mediocre feature writer (and a fellow staff-writer at that) accuses us of writing in imitation of Ogden Nash, We run to our own defense in a flash Since we do not have the superb trust to even think that Mr. Nash can be imitated (As our attacker has so delicately and gently intimated). And admit without further ado that this, of all things, is no imitation of the clever Nash, and we don't care; For, to be fair, This isn't poetry, it isn't prose: Just what it is, nobody knows. So, if there are any other simpletons who take this sort of literature seriously and profess a dislike for its style, It might possibly be worth their while To sit back and consider that, when all is said and done, if they don't want to heed it They don't have to read it. So, Mr. Cramoy, phooey To yooyey.

OFF THE SUBJECT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Dear Reader:

Off the Subject begs to be permitted to step out of his editorial capacity long enough to speak in his official position as freshman president and tell you what the week-end has in store. It seems that our distinguished disciple of Huey Long, M. Hepburn Many, has long been after me to give him the chance to put in action several great plans, which he believes will materially help the school. At last, his golden opportunity has arrived for I have decided to leave town for the week-end and place full control in the hands of McMeen Hepburn Many, acting president of the Freshman Class.

When you wake up Saturday morning, you will be in an utterly changed world. Mr. Many has arranged to put Lexington on Daylight Saving time for Saturday in order that you may sleep almost to 9:30. Schedules for classes have been rearranged and class procedure materially altered. All Journalism students are required to read the morning paper in bed from 9:30 to 10:30. Biology students will meet at the Beta house to watch a dog fight staged there exemplifying the "survival of the fittest." Students enrolled in Modern Civ. and History will proceed to the New theatre, where they will see the show, "Henry the Eighth." Science students will turn on the radio and investigate the frequency of radio waves. Gentlemen of the law school will argue whether to eat breakfast or go back to sleep. The remaining scholars will also conduct themselves appropriately.

At 10:30 there will be a general walk-out, sponsored by the East Lexington League for Artificial Democracy, in protest against the parallel system. Ginger Rogers will deliver an address in the chapel, if weather conditions and George Cowan will permit. This assembly is not compulsory and there will be no cover charge.

Latest word from the Dean's office says that the school authorities have decided to allow an extra cut to all those desiring to go to the K. A. fire. This, by the way, is going to be quite an affair. To

insure its success, the K. A.'s have engaged the services of Boris Arson, noted Brooklyn incendiary, who is said to have staged such first-run affairs as the burning of the White House for the British back in 1812 and the more recent Chicago conflagration (genuine Groner word). Rene Tallichet, Southern conference official, will be on hand to discover the blaze. Music by the Fervid Firemen, red hot ensemble.

Mr. Many's cabinet will contain such campus notables as McMeen H. Many, Secretary of the Exterior, M. H. Many, Secretary of Unethical Politics, and many others. They will follow the precedent set by the government, to be exact the Department of Agriculture and will award quality credits to all students who agree to take any courses. Co-operating with the Cowan Secretariat, the M. W. A. (Many Works Administration) will start work immediately on the proposed tunnel to Southern Sem.

According to our aspiring politician, this is the point where any would be Huey Long should get out and lead the 120-piece University band around the field preceding our diamond battle with the Virginia Medicos, but since there is no band handy, Mr. Many will deliver a piccolo solo while encircling the base bath immediately before the game.

We regret that we have descended to dealing in personalities, but personalities make the news. Here is my conversation with Dunaj: Dunaj: I don't read your column.

Me: How come, I haven't said anything about you! Dunaj: That's why.

When Duncan Groner quit his time honored position as writer of this ex-column, we thought perhaps he was going to Hollywood to take the part of Uriah Heep in the picture "David Copperfield," but our suspicions were entirely unfounded for now it appears from the Progressive party posters that Duncan will be our next cheer leader. We give you an

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

The mass tennis tournament which is now being played between Duke University and the University of North Carolina is the largest intercollegiate sporting event in the country. . . Randolph-Macon Women's College is the only women's college in the country which publishes a humor magazine.

Probably the most proficient method of "date promotion" found in the collegiate world today has recently been adopted by a group of co-eds at the University of Missouri. They signed a pledge agreeing not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food while on a date. Strangely nothing was said about drinking—crafty, these women.

A professor at Brown university photographs every person who borrows money from him—maybe some professors are smart. . . A sign on the door of the Dean's office at Creighton University reads "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

The latest and possibly the best method of cribbing on exams has been recently discovered at New York University. The students write notes on their spectacles with grapefruit juice which become visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

The student's bar association of Ohio State University offers free legal aid to any students involved in a scrape with the law. . . Whittier College (Whittier, Cal.) has recently conferred upon comedian Joe E. Brown a degree of "Doctor of Mirth."

A sprinter at the University of Southern California, while competing in the Long Beach relays, was the first man in a four-man. Continued on page four

exclusive prevue of an original Groner yell:
Aw, nuts!
Aw, —!
Terrible, Awful!
W. and L.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that last Friday, April 12, was designated throughout the student bodies of the colleges of the United States as a day set aside for the purpose of striking against war, it seems that there should have been chosen as the subject for discussion in the chapel on that occasion, a subject more fitted to the spirit of the day, rather than one so opposed. As Dr. Gaines remarked, it will never be necessary for this student body to strike against the faculty for such a purpose; but nevertheless that does not mean that the students were not in harmony with the purpose of the strike. In fact, I think that it might safely be said that this student body is almost to a man, opposed to war of any sort, and would refuse to serve except upon actual invasion of these United States.

The Society of the Cincinnati, on the other hand, was originally founded on three principles, two of which are as un-American as they can possibly be, and which the people of this nation were warned against by none other than Samuel Adams, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin. These two objectionable principles were "deliberating in secret on the welfare of the country, and of creating an order, membership in which should pass from father to eldest son, throughout time." (I quote from a sophomore history text). The order was created by and only for Army officers. What could be more damning? Here was a society being set up for the acknowledged purpose of creating a military aristocracy which would seek to control the entire nation. It makes little difference whether that is the purpose of the organization today or not. The assembly, which was compulsory, not allowing the students to register their protest in their own way, commemorated that Society of the Cincinnati, and one of its foremost members, a cavalryman, a war hero, "Light Horse Harry" Lee. I mean no disrespect to that honored gentleman, but to eulogize such a man on a day set aside for anti-war demonstrations, was entirely out of place, uncalled for.

and an insult to all those students of Washington and Lee university who were in sympathy with the purpose of the strike. —J. S. S.

Dear Sir:

Some time back I noticed in one of the issues of your paper, to be exact it was on February 26, in the Campus Comment column, regards to the college songs of Washington and Lee.

I for one really enjoy these songs of Washington and Lee and certainly would like to hear them more than we do, and am sure that every one enjoys them.

I have never heard any college songs that compare with those of Washington and Lee "Swing," and "College Friendships." These songs will touch the spot where nothing else will and create a better feeling among all.

I hope to hear more of these songs in the future than I have in the past, and would like to see the boys back up the athletics by singing the college songs, "Fight, Fight, Blue and White," and the "Washington and Lee Swing." This, I would consider, puts more spirit into the players and helps to win the games from the opponents.

Yours truly,
Parrish Humphries,
A Subscriber
Railway Express Agency

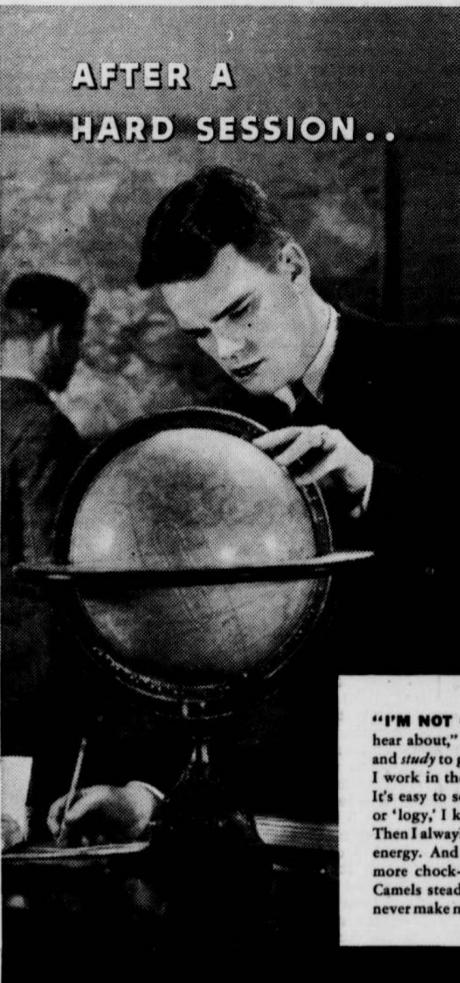
PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE

Saturday: It's another big college-football-dames picture. If you like the all-American and last minute touchdowns, all right. The comedy is fortunately worked up better than in most shows of the same type. The name is "Hold 'em Yale"—but it might as well be any other place.

Monday: Paul Lukas, whose German accent and gentle whimsies have made him one of the better serious actors, plays in "The Casino Murder Case." We're glad that the new 'mysteris' have a bit more humor in them than the old ones—but we mustn't tell you the story. It's real good, anyway.

Twenty-six more days before Finals tickets go up.



AFTER A HARD SESSION..



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"I'M NOT ONE of those 'natural born students' you hear about," says Capers Smith. "I have to buckle down and study to get results. When I'm not hitting the books, I work in the college bookstore from 12 to 4 every day. It's easy to see how full my time is! When I feel tired or 'logy,' I know that I'm nearing the end of my energy. Then I always smoke a Camel. It revives me—restores my energy. And each Camel that follows seems to be even more chock-full of that mellow, rich flavor! I smoke Camels steadily. They never tire my taste. And Camels never make my nerves jumpy." (Signed) CAPERS SMITH, '36



"I'M A NEWSPAPER WOMAN. It's absorbing work—but I have to put in long, irregular hours. When I'm feeling let down, I smoke a Camel to restore my energy and interest. Camels are a smoother smoke, too. They do taste better." (Signed) MARGARET E. NICHOLS



"IT'S A HARD, ACTIVE life—bridging the Golden Gate with the longest single span ever built. When I'm worn out, I light up a Camel. It quickly relieves me of tiredness. I smoke steadily—have for years. Camels never upset my nerves." (Signed) R. G. CONE, Engineer

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

The Showman That Never Fails—Richmond Looms As Potential Rival in All Sports—Wrestlers Shift Weights—A. A. U. Scoring in Wrestling

Babe Ruth hit a home run and batted the Boston Braves to victory over the Giants in his National League debut, and once more he proved himself to be the greatest swatter the game has ever known. Nobody cared about Ruth's flop during spring training, or his washout as an outfielder in 1934 for the Yankees, he was their Babe, and the crowd was crazy about him. Perhaps unknowingly, the Generals have followed Ruth's footsteps many times. They have been flops in preliminary contests, and ones that did not matter a great deal, but when the Southern conference tournament came, they pushed over the schools that had beat them when it didn't count and went on to win. That's not luck, it's that certain something that distinguishes the champion from the runner-up.

Cy Twombly's golf team looks pretty strong with the scalps of Florida and Virginia in their belt. However, their big contest is the one with Richmond, and that will decide the State championship. The Spiders have a great squad and a great record with both headed by Riegel, the top-notch golfer of Virginia. When you get right down to it, practically every sport in the Old Dominion is a personal dispute between Richmond and Washington and Lee, and it won't be long before we have a new traditional rival to take the place of the Gobblers, the Wahoes and the Mountaineers.

Em Dickman, the sensational but erratic sophomore pitching star, pined V. P. I.'s ears back rather nicely last Monday. If Dick could only stop grooving them to the wrong batter, there wouldn't be another loss chalked up against him. Firechief Pette's excuse for allowing the Gobblers two runs is that the K. A. affair kept him too busy. The Rockville Center flash is trying too hard to live up to a hometown newspaper write-up which labeled him as the "Home Run King," and has only been hitting triples and doubles. Well they'll do in a pinch, Joe.

The abundance of candidates out for the varsity wrestling team for next fall has made no one sure of his position. Right now, it seems as if none of the boys are satisfied with their class and are either aiming at a lower weight, or seeking a higher one. Captain Glenn Shively has thought quite a good bit about moving up to 155, while Arenz has looked enthusiastically at the 165 job. On the other hand Seitz, whose natural weight is 160, would like to come down to 155, and Marty Kalahast has cast anxious eyes at 165. To make matters worse, Calvert Thomas may try for Lowry's position, or stick to being Glenn's understudy. I guess that the boys are bored with their seats on the bench, and would like to wrestle either sooner than last year, or have more time before their bout is called.

Ralph Teague, intercollegiate unlimited champion in '34, seems to have remained an amateur, casting eyes on the coming Olympics. Last Sunday he won the A. A. U. title. For the third time in a row, Peery and Flood have repeated their college tri-

Golfers Swamp H.S. Tigers

The Washington and Lee varsity golfers continued their phenomenal record as they swamped Hampden-Sydney by a score of 18-0 yesterday on the local links. With Jimmy Watts shooting a 71, one under par, and the rest of the quartet hitting under 78, the Big Blue piled up the maximum score against their opponents. On May 18, Coach Cy Twombly intends to take the five best varsity golfers and the five best freshmen to Richmond where they will meet a selected team of ten composed of members of the Richmond Country club. Eligibles for the trip among the varsity are: Simmons, Rothert, Cross, Alexander, McDavid, and Watts, while the yearling selections will be picked from Kerkow, Vellines, Ray, Baker, Bear, Parrot, Pohlson, and Willis. Should Murat Willis get to play, he would oppose his uncle. The Old Dominion amateur tournament is held here annually, and in 1933 Jimmy Watts won the title.

Twenty-six days until Finals tickets go up.

Generals Down Terps to Lead In Conference

Pette Pitches 9-3 Win Over Maryland; Is Third Straight Win

Playing grand baseball, Washington and Lee assumed the leadership in the Southern conference as they trimmed Maryland 9-3 on Wilson field yesterday for their third straight victory of the week. Joe Pette, pitching his second time in four days, after a stormy beginning assumed complete mastery of the situation as the game progressed with a remarkable change of pace.

Although the Terps touched him for seven hits and three runs the first five innings, not a man reached third from then on. In the sixth, he struck out all three batters.

Charlie Keller, the center fielder of the Terps, lived up to his reputation and was the cog of the Maryland attack. He batted in two runs and scored the third. With a man on base in the first inning, he pounded a triple over Pres Moore's head that was one of the longest hits ever made here.

Bobby Field played great ball all afternoon. Constantly hitting in the pinch, he batted in four runs. Sam Mattox was never fletcher and scored from first base on Field's single in the eighth.

Norm Iler made a couple of circus catches and with everything depending on him, hit Mattox home in the first. George Short saved the situation many times with four foul catches.

The Maryland coach made numerous substitutions and jerked his men out as soon as they made a misplay. Love ruined the Old Liners chances when he grounded out to Field twice with the bases loaded.

Umpire Al Orth admitted at the end of the game that he pulled

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a Boner when he called Field out in the first inning on a close play. Hence, he became the first official ever to acknowledge a miscue. More credit to him.

A double header will be played Saturday with the Brigadier-Mt. St. Joseph game starting at 1:30, and the Richmond Medical College-varsity encounter at 3:45. The box score:

Washington and Lee				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Mattox, cf	3	4	1	1
Field, 2b	4	1	3	0
Iler, ss	5	0	2	1
Howerton, 1b	5	1	1	2
Short, c	5	1	1	0
Pette, p	3	0	1	0
Moore, lf	3	1	1	0
Fullen, 3b	3	1	0	0
Cochrane, rf	2	0	0	0
Bricker	0	0	0	0
*Jones	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	10	4

*Batted for Cochrane in ninth.

Maryland				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Sothron, 2b	3	1	1	0
Waters, 1b	1	0	0	0
Stonebreaker, ss	1	1	1	2
Keller, cf	4	1	2	0
Love, c	4	0	0	0
Nelson, ss	3	0	1	1
Bartoo, ss 2b	1	0	0	0
Daly, lf	3	0	1	1
McAboy, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hortenstein, rf	3	0	0	0
Buscher	1	0	0	0
Physioc, p	2	0	0	0
Merriam	2	0	1	0
Farrell	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	7	4

Triple, Keller. Stolen bases, Keller 2, Stonebreaker 2, McAboy 1, Mattox 1, Field 1, Iler 1. Sacrifices, Pullen. Left on bases, Maryland 9, Washington and Lee 7.

Strike outs, Pette 8, Physioc 1, Merriam 1, Farrell 1, Walks, Pette 4, Merriam 3, Physioc 1, Passed balls, Love. Hit by pitcher, Mattox by Merriam. Umpire, Orth.

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Trackmen Will Meet Strong Duke Runners Tomorrow Afternoon

Fresh from last Saturday's narrow but sure triumph over V. P. I., Washington and Lee's varsity track team will invade North Carolina tomorrow to meet a powerful Duke squad at Durham. The freshman team will clash with Jefferson high of Roanoke on Monday at Wilson field.

Coach Forest Fletcher will use practically the same line-up that defeated the Gobblers. Price, Hiserman, and Skarda will again wear the colors of the Big Blue in the dashes, while Browning and McGeary will be his only hopes in the 440.

The diminutive Jack Pierce and Dave Wharton will run the 880 and in the mile Washington and Lee will be represented by Price Davis and Bob Kingsbury. "Iron Man" Dick Dunaj will be the class of the field in the gruelling two-mile race, as well as the mile and the half mile.

Captain Bill Schuhle and the

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versatile George W. Lowry will be favorites in the hurdles. George will also pole vault and broad jump. Dyer, Brasher, and Berry will be the strong men for Washington and Lee in the shot put and discus, while Robertson and Berry will hurl the javelin. Bill

Higgins will high jump and pole vault.

Duke already boasts of two victories over Maryland and William and Mary's 'one man track team.'

Fifty-four days until Finals.

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To distress... I bring comfort I'm your best friend
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I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.

Radio Flash
Lucky's go on the air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Let Romance Live Again
VOTE FOR COWAN

Winchell's for George

Promises Technicolor Movies of 1935 Fancy Dress Ball

Advancing a platform that is startling to the utmost degree, and one destined to shake all existing political theories on this campus, George Cowan, Georgia's gift to Washington and Lee, promised today to exert his influence, if elected, and try and bring to Lexington Sunday shows.

Cowan, who is running for secretary-treasurer of the student body, said today:

"I believe Sunday shows will be greatly appreciated. Some scheme to make these shows a reality must be evolved, and I am the man to do the job. Every vote for me will be a vote for free-thinking."

When questioned as to the other planks in his platform, Cowan said: "I will also do my utmost to have technicolor pictures taken of the Fancy Dress Ball and to popularize those delicious Georgia peaches on this campus. It seems a shame that neither the Co-op nor the Corner store sell them."

Cowan also stated that the slogan, "Send Cowan to the Chair," would be the war-cry of his constituents.

Defective Wares Caused K. A. Fire, Says Ackerly

Continued from page one may have been of incendiary origin. However, I found no evidence to justify any such conclusion. I have the highest confidence in and respect for the members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, as I have for all of the students of Washington and Lee University, and I cannot believe that any member of this fraternity or any student of Washington and Lee University, would resort to a criminal act which might result in serious consequences to himself and to others, and reflect upon the high traditions and good name of the University.

"As Commonwealth's Attorney of Rockbridge county and assistant chief of the fire police for the town of Lexington, and as an alumnus of Washington and Lee, I am particularly concerned for the safety of and the protection of human life and property from the fire hazard in this community. Therefore, I will particularly appreciate the efforts and the influence of the students of Washington and Lee in reducing the fire hazard to a minimum, and in discouragement of false alarms."

Hangovers

Continued from page two half-mile relay. When he came to the end of his lap he found no team-mate waiting for the baton. He continued the race and came in third. He was justly rewarded with all four medals.

All students receiving straight "A's" at the University of California are given a refund of \$5 on their tuition fee. . . . A Harvard professor recently stated that according to class-room experiments students who were receiving the lowest marks fairly roared at the poor puns pulled by presumptuous professors while the better students seemed utterly disgusted.

A touch of humor comes from the University of Minnesota: At a certain sorority house on the campus the girls were complaining to no end that the lads at the next-door fraternity house were not pulling down the shades of their shower room. The Dean of Women decided to undertake a personal investigation and called at the sorority house where the young ladies showed her from which window the unshaded shower room could be seen. The Dean mused a moment and said, "Why this window is too high to see out of."

"Oh," chorused the indignant young ladies, "you have to stand on a chair."

Generals Beat Ex-Mate, 5-3

Sam Mattox Thrills Crowd With More Wild Base Running

Despite the fine pitching of Jack Jarrett against his alma mater, Washington and Lee came through in the pinches and trimmed Richmond Medical college 5-3 on Wilson field today.

Sam Mattox was the Generals' big gun today as he scored twice and thrilled the crowd with his base-running. Due to Bobby Field's absence, Austin Bricker played second, and made three sensational stops. Family affairs necessitated Bobby's presence in Philadelphia today.

Chip Jones pitched great ball allowing only two hits up to the ninth inning. The Medicos staged a last-minute rally and used three hits to bring them in two runs. Em Dickman went in and struck out the last batter to end the ball game.

Jack Jarrett, former Washington and Lee baseball, basketball, and track star, was the main cog in the visitors' attack. He hit safely twice and pitched brilliantly, allowing only eight scattered hits. Poor support turned singles into extra base hits against him and lost the game.

Freshmen Lose Opening Games

Lack of Practice Shows In Green Brigadier Squad

Coach Harry Fitzgerald's untied Brigadier nine met defeat in their first two games of the season at the hands of two outstanding prep school nines in the state, Greenbrier and Fishburne.

With Skinner on the mound Wednesday afternoon and only one day of practice behind them, the freshmen were swamped with Greenbrier base hits and lost a 14-0 decision.

Yesterday afternoon Fitzgerald's charges fared better when they went down before Fishburne in a pitchers' battle, 2-1. Dorsey Wilson hurled for the Brigadiers. Cox took the batting honors with two hits out of four trips to the plate. Fitzgerald was exceptionally impressed with the play of Frazer at third and Cox at shortstop. Both boys showed the spark of old timers in their infield performances.

Tomorrow afternoon the Brigadiers will meet Mt. St. Joseph in a preliminary contest before the Big Blue-Richmond Medico game. Skinner will probably get the mound call for the freshmen.

'Singers' Stage Comeback

Now and then the dead do revive, and not always in laboratories either. The Washington and Lee Glee club, late lamented, has come back into being for one concert anyway.

This remarkable phenomenon was brought about by Dave Bennett, student director, in order that the associations of Women's Clubs, meeting here the second week in May, might hear them.

As it is, about 25 members will partake in the concert, according to Bennett. Only two numbers will be rendered. At the close of this appearance the Glee club of Washington and Lee university will again adjourn until next year.

Tonight fire schedule: K. A. at 10:30; K. A. at 12:30; K. A. at 4:30; K. A. at all times.

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(Paid Political Advertisement) (Paid Political Advertisement)

May the Best Man Win

For the benefit of the skeptics, Ben Thirkield at the time this is being written is flat on his back in his bed resting up for the week-end and totally unaware that this is being written. The fact of the matter is Ben has yet hasn't handed in official notice of his candidacy for editor of the Ring-tum Phi to "Fletcher's Racehorse" Dick Dunaj. With a clear day tomorrow and a fast track we feel Ben will have the preliminaries completed with and will have his name with a black line through it on the Big Clique Sample ballots.

Ben Thirkield, in addition to being Managing Editor his sophomore year and Associate Editor this year created quite a stir last year by sweeping the cobwebs from among the Student Body Administration by his series of articles "The Unread Law." Last year's President of the Student Body immediately drafted Ben to direct a committee to clear up and revise the hodge-podge of pompous legal phraseology known as "The Student Body Constitution." (By the way, this was last year's total contribution to the betterment of the campus). The re-vamping was insigated by Thirkield, publicized by Thirkield and put across by Thirkield.

Ben hasn't raced fifty yards for touchdowns against Virginia in the last ten seconds or belted a high fly over the left field bleachers to keep Captain Dick from losing his mind, but he has been an integral part of the Ring-tum Phi for three years. His unfortunate political position which has absolutely no relation to his newspaper ability has brought to light an outstanding example of political barbarism. If the student body votes as it is being forced to vote by the Big Clique Party Whips, then we again class ourselves as cattle

to be forced into every move we make and let someone else do all our thinking. Faculty and students alike are amazed at the situation that has arisen that may permit a man of inferior ability and fewer years of experience defeat the man for the job because of superior party affiliations.

Ben Thirkield is running on an independent ticket with all to lose and all to gain. We say all to lose because Ben has pitched in there three years, one year longer than anyone else, and it is hard to see your chances go up in smoke via the Big Clique route. We say all to gain because we know Ben has had his eye on the job a long time. Politics in offices where it is impossible to gauge a man's ability is all right, but this campus surely will not stand by and see political mayhem committed in a situation like this. Thirkield is the man for the job anyway you take it. The Journalism force will tell you so, the Publication Board will concur, and your own conscience will tell you so.

We know nothing about the other offices, but we are up on the facts about the editorship of the Ring-tum Phi and we hope that Tuesday will show that the Washington and Lee student body has not been bamboozled again.

Collegian Deadline

Deadline for the last issue of the Southern Collegian is tomorrow, Jim Brown, editor of the magazine, said today. The next issue will make its appearance on May 1st.

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