

Mystic And Dr. Toynbee Desire Peace

By JIM MASON

British historian Arnold J. Toynbee and the Hindu spiritual leader Sri Shankaracharya agreed here Wednesday night that mankind is threatened with nuclear destruction, but they disagreed on whether unilateral disarmament would lead to peace.

Dr. Toynbee suggested that disarmament by the West only—a proposal associated with the name of philosopher Bertrand Russell—might be one way to “break the vicious circle” of mounting armaments in the West and the Soviet empire.

His holiness, religious leader of two million Indian Hindus, and Dr. Toynbee discussed world peace before an audience of 500 persons in Lee Chapel. The discussion and talks by his holiness on his peace mission, and the unity of religions Monday and Tuesday nights were sponsored by the University’s departments of philosophy and religion.

Dr. Toynbee said that he wasn’t sure whether unilateral disarmament would bring peace, but he said it just might be the “dramatic and revolutionary” step necessary to save humanity from nuclear war and destruction.

Sri Shankaracharya didn’t agree. “If the honest side disarmed,” he said, “they would be eaten up by the dishonest side.”

“I wouldn’t say that either side is honest or dishonest,” he continued. “Perhaps both are honest or perhaps both are dishonest. I don’t know. I do know that each says it has no aggressive intentions, but that it must arm to prevent aggression by the other.”

Lord Bertrand Russell, a crusading pacifist at 86, wants Britain to abandon its nuclear weapons as an example to the rest of the world. Some critics have interpreted his proposal to mean that the Western

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SHOWN ABOVE IS a recent Moot Court trial in progress. Recently selected to the Moot Court team were Charley Swope, Walter Burton and Dick Anderson. Bob Stroud was selected student chairman of the squad.

Swope, Burton, and Anderson Form 1958 Moot Court Team

Senior law student Charles E. Swope walked away with top honors in the annual Burks Competition held last week to select “the most outstanding speaker in the Law School.”

As a result of his performance in the competition, Swope, along with classmate Walter Burton and intermediate Dick Anderson were named to next year’s Moot Court team. Also senior Bob Stroud was selected to be student chairman of the 1958 squad.

Swope was the unanimous winner of the two-day Burks Competition held last Monday and Tuesday in the Moot Court Room in Tucker

Hall. Judges of the event were two members of the Law School faculty, Dean Clayton E. Williams and Col. Charles P. Light, Jr., and two student members of this year’s Moot

Court team, Norm Roettger and Pat Sullivan.

THE MOOT COURT team was named from those who participated in the Burks Competition by the Moot Court Committee of the Student Bar Association and was approved by the Board of Governors and Dean Williams. Announcement of the winners came from Charles Gay, chairman of the Moot Court Committee and also a member of last year’s squad.

Swope, who is from West Chester, Pennsylvania, is slated to graduate from the Law School next February. A graduate of Bucknell University in 1953, he is past president of the intermediate law class, member of the Board of Governors of the Law School, and a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Burton is also a senior who will graduate in February, 1959. He graduated from W&L in 1956 and is from Princeton, West Virginia. He is also a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He has written for the *Law Review* and was historian of both the freshman and intermediate classes.

ANDERSON, an intermediate from Gambrills, Maryland, was an alternate member of this year’s Moot Court team and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. A June, 1957, graduate of W&L, he was Editor of the Friday Edition of the *Ring-tum Phi* last year and is a member of ODK and Phi Beta Kappa.

Stroud, the new chairman of the team, succeeds Bob McCullough and Charlie Gay in the post. He is a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, and is an Associate Editor of the *Law Review*. A member of Pi Kappa Phi social and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities, he graduated from W&L in 1956. He will receive his LL.B. here next February.

Others on the inspection team will be Maj. Edmund R. Butch of Lehigh University, Capt. John Covach of the University of Delaware, and Capt. Francis E. Howard of West Maryland College. After the tour of W&L, the inspecting team will move on to VMI and other schools in the South.

Hollister Given Fulbright Grant

John Cameron Hollister, Sigma Chi senior, from Huntington, West Virginia, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for advanced study at the University of Vienna.

Hollister will receive one of 25 grants for advanced study in His-

tory in Austria, awarded to outstanding students throughout the United States. He is the second of ten Washington and Lee Fulbright applicants to receive a scholarship.

Bill Goodman, senior from Lexington, received a grant to study for

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Toynbee Will Inspect Ruins In Guatemala

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, visiting scholar in residence at Washington and Lee University, will take advantage of the school’s annual spring vacation to visit Maya ruins deep in the jungles of Guatemala.

Professor and Mrs. Toynbee will leave Lexington Friday immediately after his eighth lecture in his series of 15 on “A Changing World in the Light of History.” They plan to return in time for resumption of the series on April 11. No lecture is scheduled for Friday, April 4.

The historian’s visit to the Central American country will be under the auspices of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, which also sponsored his recent world tour. It is upon this tour that Dr. Toynbee is basing his current lectures at Washington and Lee.

The Council, however, expressed the fear that students would be overcharged in town.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Spencer Explains Meaning Of Easter

Dr. Samuel L. Spencer, President of Mary Baldwin College, discussed “The Layman’s Interpretation of Easter” last night in Lee Chapel at the University’s Religious Association’s Easter program.

He said that the meaning of Easter has been warped in recent years by commercialization and romanticism. Dr. Spencer then gave his definition of Easter, stripped of all unnecessary ornaments. He feels that the meaning of Easter may be summarized by the Army’s method of

Am I not correct, Watson?

Washington and Lee’s prefabricated housing area will be needed for a new grammar-school playground by 1960, a special committee reported to the Lexington Town Council recently.

The Council noted many complaints as to the appearance of these buildings and reported that a committee is to meet with Washington and Lee’s Leon Sensabaugh to discuss plans for replacing the buildings.

The Council, however, expressed the fear that students would be overcharged in town.

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Cox, O’Brien Head “Inherit the Wind”

Following on the heels of his recent success with “Measure for Measure,” Troubadour director Jack Lanich announced today the cast for his spring play, “Inherit the Wind,” by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

This is the play based on the infamous Scopes trial in which Paul Muni scored such a success on the Broadway stage from 1955 to 1957. The plot is largely accurate, with the well-known Tennessee Anti-Evolution Law hassle as its basis, though the names were changed.

Dan Cox, DU senior, is cast as Matthew Brady Harrison, the character based on William Jennings Bryan and played in the New York production by Ed Begley.

Tom O’Brien, another DU senior, has been given the other leading role—that of Henry Drummond, the recreation of Clarence Darrow. This was the role which brought laurels to Muni a year ago.

A Lambda Chi junior from Richmond, Virginia, Shepherd has been treasurer of the party for the past year and has served as his fratern-



ty’s representative to the party since his freshman year.

Accepting the highest position in the Independent Party, Shepherd said, “The Independent Party will continue to present to the campus the same high caliber of leadership which its candidates have possessed

(Continued on page four)

Second Army Inspects Here

Col. Charles A. Minot, president of Loyola College, will head an Army inspection team of four officers to arrive at W&L on April 17.

As in previous years, all phases of the ROTC Department will be inspected with emphasis on supplies, drill, and classroom instruction. Last year W&L received a top rating.

Others on the inspection team will be Maj. Edmund R. Butch of Lehigh University, Capt. John Covach of the University of Delaware, and Capt. Francis E. Howard of West Maryland College. After the tour of W&L, the inspecting team will move on to VMI and other schools in the South.

The reunions will start on Thursday, May 8 with receptions at the Mayflower Hotel and Robert E. Lee Hotel. The following day the program will consist of talks on the state of the University by Deans Sensabaugh, Adams, and Williams. In the afternoon, the alumni will have the opportunity to hear the lecture of Dr. Toynbee.

A reception, class banquets, and a jamboree will follow to complete the evening’s activities. On Saturday again the state of the University will be subject of talks by Dr. Flick, Dean Gilliam, and Arnold Groobey. This will be followed by an Alumni Association luncheon presided over by Ernest Woodward, ’40, with President Gaines speaking. In the afternoon the baseball game between W&L and George Washington University will be viewed by the visiting alumni.

The Classes of ’08 and ’18 will have their headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel, while the Class of ’33 will be at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Talk at the Mayflower will certainly center on sports. In 1908 W&L’s basketball team was undefeated.

Toynbee To Be On NBC Radio

The National Broadcasting Company’s radio and television program, “Comment,” will feature Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee in its broadcast and telecast Friday evening.

Appearing with NBC news commentator David Brinkley from the network’s Washington studios, Dr. Toynbee will discuss his impressions of Americans and their state of mind during his present visit to the United States.

Air time for the program is approximately 10:45 p.m., depending upon the end of the regular Friday night boxing program carried by NBC.

The program will be carried over Virginia television stations in Harrisonburg, Bristol, Petersburg, Roanoke, and Hampton, and over numerous NBC radio affiliates.

M. Ogden Phillips

Dr. Phillips' passing is a serious blow to Washington and Lee, both from the standpoint of the recognition he won for the university through his writing and work on the U.S. Maritime Commission, and from the standpoint of the help he gave so many students on the campus.

Concerning the former, Phillips' work as Advisor to the United States Maritime commission in 1937, and his text on North America, which he wrote with Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia, are merely some examples of his contributions to the field of economic geography, to which he devoted most of his life's work.

As for his way with people, Dr. Phillips had an extraordinarily sympathetic and understanding nature.

He was constantly interested in the many and varied questions students fired at him during his hurried moments outside the classroom, and he persistently sought new sources of knowledge in the new associations which he formed. He advised students constantly and most of them felt that the advice he gave them was sound. A student whom he once excused from class to attend a wedding over the Christmas holidays later described him as a person who would "do anything for you."

In the classroom Dr. Phillips was admired by many students because of his thorough knowledge of his subject matter and the fact that he kept up to date on his material. He was admired by other professors for the industry and care he showed in constantly revising his own notes so as to keep abreast of new developments in his field.

Though essentially a serious person, Dr. Phillips injected humor into a great many of his lectures, such as the one given during the weekend of the 1956 Spring Dances, in which he ended appropriately with the line: "It's understandable, gentlemen, because it's the time of year when birds are singing, flowers are blooming, and young men's fancies turn to thoughts of love. Class dismissed."

Many of Dr. Phillips' former students have become eminent professors in the fields of economic geography and economics, which is indicative of his influence in the classroom.

His thoroughness, conscientiousness, and sympathetic approach to teaching and counseling were Dr. Phillips' distinguishable qualities, and because it was always his concern to bestow happiness upon other people, he will be remembered for his unselfishness as much as for his significant achievements in the field of economic geography.

Five Years Ago

W&L Advisory Board Discussed Freshman Commons, New Dorm

The Student Advisory Board, meeting in McCormick Library, discusses the desirability of a freshman commons and upper-class dormitory.

Detailed blueprints of the new fine arts building—duPont Hall—are now being drawn by architects.

Now airplanes are the latest fad. John Northrop, senior "J" school student, goes in for the solo cross-country routine and purchases a "15th" hand Taylorcraft monoplane for \$500.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES from the Naval Air Reserve interview students in the lobby of Washington Hall.

"An Old South Plantation Ball" is the theme for Spring Dances. The band is to play on the porch of a Southern mansion, the walls of

which will be completely encircled with Spanish moss.

"Glittering Gil" Bocetti, Washington and Lee's star quarterback during the Golden Age of Mink football, is the "Big Clique's choice" to head the University Party's slate in student body elections.

Frank Fehlman, New York advertising counsel, tells SIPA delegates that advertisements should be set in news type, should tell a story, and should be short.

Swarthmore College, led by All-American Avery Blake, steamrolls over the Generals' lacrosse team to take a 15-7 victory.

Glenn Scott, W&L's 20-year-old novelist, signs a contract with E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., of New York for publication of his first novel, "A Sound of Voices Dying."

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Doc's Grill, College Inn Termed W&L Traditions

By DAVE GOLLER

The need of a cold beer usually leads the average student to one of two Lexington drinking emporiums—a facet of the infinite list of Washington and Lee traditions.

Doc's Corner Store and the College Inn have been catering to the whims and desires of W&L students for many years. The owners of these establishments, Doc Colletti and Pete Neofotis need no introduction among the student body. However, the history behind these establishments is probably not as well known. Also, it is often said that the bartender knows more about his patrons than do the patrons themselves.

THE NEOFOTIS family has been quite prominent as Lexington food and drink entrepreneurs for many years. Pete's father opened Steve's Diner here in 1938. His brother now runs the diner and his father now runs Stevesville Motel and Restaurant. Steve's Diner was such a popular hangout for the students in the late '30s that it was nicknamed "the 18th Greek fraternity."

Doc has been in business on the familiar corner across from the post office for more than ten years. An ex-pharmacist, he decided it would be easier to sell food and drink than tooth paste.

Doc and Pete both think very highly of W&L students, but both agree that they have changed considerably in the past few years. Pete says the students of today are younger than a few years ago. This is easy to understand because many of the students here a few years ago had served in the armed forces before coming to Washington and Lee.

Doc agreed that the students are younger and added that they don't seem as gentlemanly as in the previous years. He said he was referring to the speaking tradition.

The College Inn proprietor said, "The average student of today appears smarter than those a few years ago." However, he added that the average student of today doesn't have as much money. Pete attributed this to several deciding factors. First, many students a few years ago were over 21 years old and had money of their own. "They didn't have to account to anyone for what they spent," Pete declared. He added that the automobile has also taken some of the money that was spent for refreshment in previous years when cars were less plentiful.

The pharmacist from Ohio firmly disagreed with this statement. He said the average student today has more money than the ex-GI of past years.

BOTH RESTAURANTS have many pictures adorning their humble walls. Perhaps one of the more interesting features at the Corner Grill is the large OHIO sign painted on one of the upstairs windows. It was painted by the student Ohio delegates who used the upstairs room for their headquarters during a mock convention some years ago.

The walls in the College Inn are covered with pictures of famous people who have visited Lexington for various reasons. Referring to a picture of Fuzzy Knight, Pete said,

"This is the funniest man I have ever met." This is interesting to note because Red Skelton has eaten in his restaurant.

Both men were high in their praise of W&L and particularly the honor system. The owner of the College Inn and Antoinette's Supper Club, a subsidiary, stated that they have very little trouble with bad checks, and none with drunks.

Both men also agree that the building of the new commons should not affect their business to any large extent. Doc thought it might even help his by keeping the freshmen students in the vicinity of the dorms. They were also in agreement on the school's athletic policy—they don't like it.

Perhaps the most interesting comment from the two interviews came from Pete Neofotis. He said, "You can have the 'A' students. They don't make good businessmen and they don't make as good customers."

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General Stickmen Rally To Top Williams In Debut, 8-6

LeBrun Nets 3 To Turn Tide

Sparked by midfielder Henry LeBrun's aggressive play, W&L wiped out an early second half lead and went on to edge the visiting Williams College stickmen, 8-6, Wednesday.

It was LeBrun who led the Generals scorers with three goals and turned on the pressure after the Ephmen took an early 4-3 advantage in the second half. Other Blue and White players who figured in the scoring were Skip Horst with two goals, Sam Merrick, Dave Nichols, and Ned Pendleton, one each.

ALTHOUGH the W&L victory over Williams was not as impressive as last year's 12-4 rout, Coach Corrigan was pleased with his team's performance.

"The defense made some first game mistakes," he said, "but some improvement should make us stronger defensively than last year. Harry Alley played a good game on de-



W&L SCORES—Dave Nichols (1) passes to Ned Pendleton (10) who scores.

Pitchers Broll, Gitter Ailing as Season Starts

"The show must go on." If Weenie Miller didn't say it, he certainly must have felt it as the baseball squad left for the southlands today. Tomorrow W&L opens its season at Davidson in a pair of seven inning games with only one outside practice session under its belt.

"I'm in the dark as to exactly what our potential is," Coach Miller said before leaving. "We're in a hole before we start with Charlie Broll's hurt back, Al Gitter's bad knee, and Jack Daugherty's broken ankle."

The Wildcats, who finished tenth, a rung behind the Generals last season, will be playing their third game. Furthermore, the Wildcats will have most of their 1957 squad back in uniform. Only Charlie Broll, Cal Couch, Frank Hoopes, and Tom Moore return for Washington and Lee.

Tomorrow's starting lineup will probably be: Frank Hoopes, 1b; Sandy Larson, 2b; Charlie Broll, 3b; Frank Hoss, ss; Cal Couch, 1f; Tom Moore, cf; Jack Daugherty, rf; Bill McCallum, c; and Roy Carpenter, p.

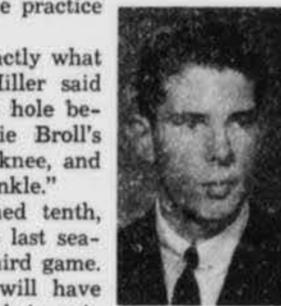
In the second game Broll will pitch and Carpenter will go to third. Monday through Wednesday the Generals will compete in the Parris Island tournament. W&L drew the Marines for the first game on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday St. Johns and Cornell will provide the opposition.

Parris Island, always stocked with minor league talent, will be the team to beat, although St. Johns is also ranked highly. The Redmen posted a 25-4 record last season. Cornell and W&L will more than likely battle it out for third place in the tournament.

Late Sports News

Track: The Citadel 114 W&L 17. Basketball: Dom Flora plays tonight for the South in the North-South game at Raleigh, N. C.

Varner & Pole
Furniture Dealers
HO 3-2742



Broll

Gitter

fense. LeBrun and Horst were outstanding on offense."

Corrigan noted that while the team did not function smoothly on offense, they settled down and played good ball when they found themselves losing.

BOTH GOALIES turned in superb performances on the slippery turf. Jankey the Williams goal tender stopped 14 shots, some of them spectacular saves. Jankey played under Corrigan while in high school. "He came back to haunt me," the Generals' Coach said, "and nearly drove us crazy."

Jim Lewis strengthened his bid for All-American goalie. He had a total of 20 saves.

Saturday, the W&L lacrossemen travel north for games with Dartmouth, Hofstra, and Harvard.

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Scribe Sees W&L Nine In 'Rear Echelon'

Richmond Times-Dispatch sports-writer Steve Guback has investigated the ten Southern Conference baseball teams and finds George Washington the pick to repeat as champions. For Washington and Lee the outlook is black. The following teams will appear here:

George Washington (19-4)—The SC's top outfit... Outfield is set with Gino D'Ambrosio (.287), Jerry Power and Ted Colna... Infield sound with Don Herman, Jack Henzes, possibly Ralph Kunze, and Sam Knisley going from first to third... Knisley hit .329, had 20 RBI and four homers (all team highs)... Pitching has depth and quality with righty George Bickerton (6-2), lefty Jack Arthur (5-0) the bulwarks and freshman Charley Pacren and Jack Flynn good-looking hopefulls... Only worry is catching. Soph Ron DeMelfi gets first call... Outlook: Favorite.

West Virginia (12-8)—Steve Harwick hasn't had a losing season in years and '58 edition is unlikely to break string... Team has good-hit, good-field, questionable pitching tag... Only vet hurler is Bucky Bolay (4-2, 2.20 ERA), but hopes are high for John Goff (2-1) and sophomore Paul Chuma... Infield boosted by return of Ed Lenart, all-SC first baseman in '55 who broke a leg next year... Filling out power-packed infield are Retton (4.17), Nick Zegarek (.315) and Bob Senay (.356)... Catching and outfield except for Wayne Austin (.319), provides puzzlers... Out look: G.W.'s top challenger.

W&L (8-10)—New coach Weenie Miller aims for first winning season for Generals in five years, but outlook isn't bright... four lettermen



MILLER aims for first division.

return, but none hit more than .222...

Holdovers are Frank Hoopes, at first, Cal Couch in the outfield and Charlie Broll, who plays anywhere... Big lift could come from Jack Daugherty, who was clean-up swatter, regular right fielder and part-time pitcher two years ago before being injured... He could be mainstay of shallow staff that includes lefties Skip Israel and Hayes Gordon... Newcomers hold W&L key... Outlook: Rear Echelon.

Richmond (11-19)—Coach Mac Pitt's summation: "Give us some pitching and we'll do all right." Only holdover moundsmen are Pat Lamberti and Mel Horowitz, who won one game between them... Pitt's solution: Hope newcomers deliver, give Swilling, .311-hitting flychaser, a toehold... Strong men are catcher Chuck Boone (.282), outfielder Don Glenn (.315), both all-SC... Despite 13 lettermen, lineup not set... Alan Cole, Mickey Marinkov and Charlie Leonard give ss-3b solid look... Right side of infield questionable... Newcomers J. P. Vass at first, Doug Martin at second could help... Ditto for phenom freshman outfielder Red Booker...

Outlook: First division.

W&M (11-8)—Quick view: Has balance, should hold up... Club's solid hitting of '57 has been graduation-riddled, but new coach Ed Derringe has classy pitching potential—Bob Brown (4-0, 3.53 ERA); Ron Gardner (3-1) and Bill Becker (1-2)—plus possibilities on attack... Outfielder Ed Shine, first baseman Tom Secules and shortstop Hardage have base-hit potential... Team was Big Six champ last year... Major worry is catching now that Tommy Martin is ineligible... Key to club: Hitting... Outlook: First division.

The Citadel (10-10)—Just as it's doing in other sports, Bulldogs are on rise in baseball... Last year's break-even mark was best in years and seven regulars return... Attack is built around outfielders Bill Marsh (.350) and Dick Guerri (.378), plus Dick Jones, the freshman cager who has outstanding high school pedigree... Two switches (moving Jules Bonnott to catcher and Joe Chehalo to first) are guaranteed to help... Questionable pitching is only drag... If sorearmed Benny White (3-2) delivers, Bulldogs could have snappy bite. Outlook: Middle bracket.

Virginia Tech (9-12)—Always a slow starter (lost first five last year), Tech can be expected to come with a rush in late season when conference games bunch up... Red Laird's size-up: "A good young club, one that may be a year or two away." Weakness is questionable hitting, strongpoint should be pitching with Dave Kuhn (4-1), John Brannon (0-2), Bill May (1-2) and lefty Dwight Ludwig (2-4) providing "Big Four"... Outlook: Middle bracket.

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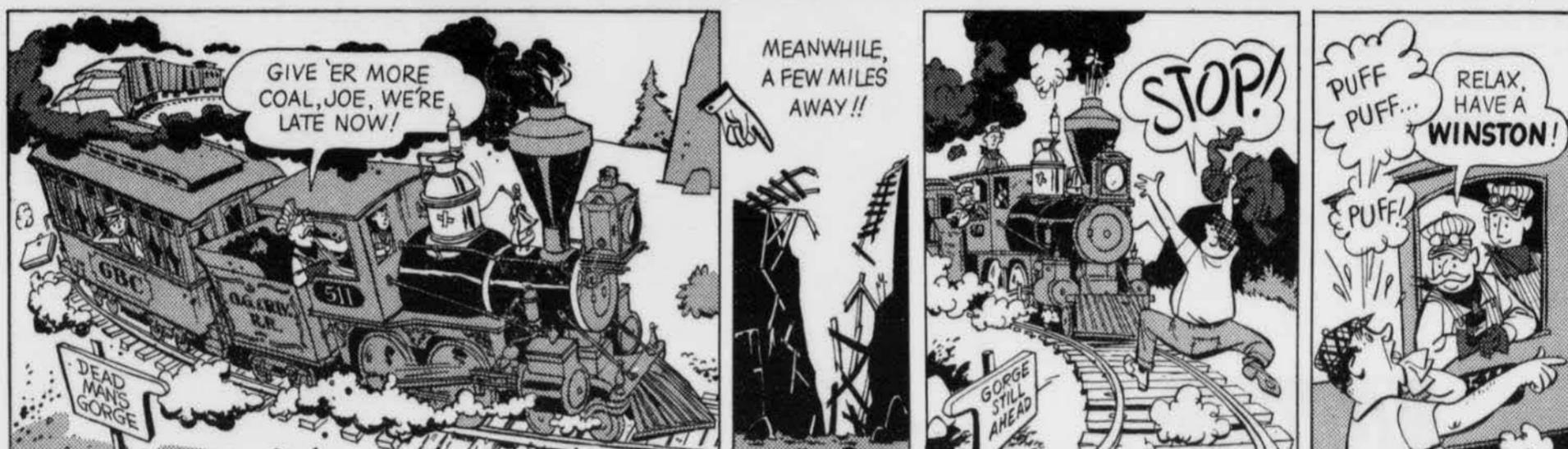
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Scholars Discuss World Peace

(Continued from page one)

powers should voluntarily disarm and thus end their nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

Commenting on the question of pacifism versus "just war" raised by Dr. Toynbee, his holiness said that wars are justifiable when they are waged in defense of moral principles. He cited the American War for Independence and the American Civil War as examples of "just wars."

Dr. Toynbee—thinking in terms of the present—then reiterated that a nuclear war, whether it could be considered just or unjust, might well result in the annihilation of the human race, after which he pointed to a possible future dilemma being faced now by the people of Britain—namely, Russian subjugation or death.

Though he rejected the idea of unilateral disarmament as a solu-

tion to the nuclear armaments problem, his holiness has a peace message of his own. He told an audience Tuesday night that he left his Indian homeland at the age of 82 to carry his message of the world.

The Hindu leader declared in Tuesday's talk that real peace will be found in human love and understanding as children of God. He said that India must seek to bring about peace by actively cooperating with other nations.

"If we sit together, put our heads together, there is almost complete certainty that war can be avoided," he asserted.

Shepherd Party Candidate

(Continued from page one)

in the past. Although in the position of a minority party numerically, the party still holds the major offices of student body president and president of Fancy Dress."

"I hope to follow in the footsteps of previous chairmen; and I hope I may do as fine a job as Bob Rappel, the outgoing chairman."

A member of Cotillion Club and the White Friars, Shepherd is also captain of the Debate Team and vice-president of the Forensic Union. In the past, he has been on the football team and the Dean's List. He has served as pledge trainer and rush chairman of the Lambda Chi chapter.

The Independent Party is composed of eight fraternities: Sigma Chi, Phi Psi, Lambda Chi, Delt, Phi Ep, Kappa Sig, Pi Phi, and Phi Gam. The University Party contains the other nine fraternities: Phi Delt, Beta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kap, Sigma Nu, PiKA, DU, ZBT, and SAE.

The chairman of the political party is primarily responsible for the party organization and planning.

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Moses Criticizes Bands

(Continued from page two)

The fact is that there are a lot of fine bands around that are well within the Dance Board's budget, and yet who would never be asked to play here because they are not well known. How many of you have heard of Herb Pomeroy or Johnny Richards? These are both

excellent bands, better than anything that has come to W&L in a long time, and yet I know they were not even considered.

Fine musicians such as Dizzy Gillespie have been forced to break up their bands because of lack of work. Orchestras such as these are available for college weekends, but because of fear of student disapproval or the absence of a knowledgeable body to book the bands, we end up with Billy Butterfields, Johnny Longs and Jimmy McPartlands.

Spencer Gives Service

(Continued from page one)

instructing its members: explanation, demonstration, and examination.

The explanation of Easter may be found in the precepts of Christ.

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Thus we are faced with a situation here that is neither necessary nor desirable. We may get an occasional

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