

## Austin Hunt, Pat Beach To Head "Macbeth" Cast

### Troubadour Director Plays Macbeth; Moffatt, Robbins Also Appear

Director Austin Hunt will make his final appearance on the Troubadour stage May 12, 13, 14, and 16 in the title role of the group's final production of the year, *Macbeth*.

Appearing opposite Hunt will be Miss Pat Beach, Sweetbriar senior, who will play Lady Macbeth. Miss Beach, a drama major, has played the role once before and has auditioned for

### IFC Blood Bank Goal Is 203 Pints

A goal of 203 pints, one more than the number donated by VMI, has been set for the Washington and Lee Blood Bank on May 8.

The Blood Bank, for students only, is being sponsored by the IFC with a free keg of beer going to the fraternity which donates the largest number of pints.

IFC representatives in each house will conduct the campaign. They have been given donor cards and posters to distribute. The bank will be held at the Student Union building.

It has been announced that the faculty has agreed to give a cut to anyone who does not have time during the day to donate blood.

Earlier this year the Inter-mural managers sponsored a W. and L. drive in connection with the Lexington blood bank, but the May 8 bank is for students exclusively.

### Corps Undergoes First Inspection by Army

Washington and Lee's ROTC unit will hold its first annual dress review and official army inspection at 4:45 p.m. today.

Four members of the Second Army inspection team and a special Transportation Corps inspector will inspect all phases of the ROTC program; academic, military, and supply.

Each ROTC unit in the country is inspected annually. Col. R. E. McGarraugh, of Ft. Miles, Del. will lead the inspection team which will come here.

#### Inspection Squad

Other members of the inspection squad include Lt. Col. J. B. Clark of Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Maj. T. B. Spillar, Indiantown Gap, Pa.; and Capt. C. R. Owens, Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The name of the Transportation Corps inspector has not yet been announced.

### Assimilation Committee Adopts "Get Tough" Plan

A "get tough" policy will be begun against those students who persist in violating rules of the Assimilation Committee, Terry Whitman, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Chronic offenders who do not speak or wear conventional dress will be brought before the committee and fined, according to Whitman.

"Conditions have improved somewhat since before Spring vacation," Whitman said, "however many students are still not wearing conventional dress to the late shows and many freshmen are not speaking."

Assimilation rules require that a coat and tie or W. and L. sweater be worn at all times in Lexington. The custom of students speaking to everyone on the campus is a basic Washington and Lee tradition, Whitman said.

### PEP Elects Officers

Jay Grossman, a junior from Waynesboro, Virginia, was elected president of Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, last Wednesday night.

Other officers are: vice-president, Joe Scher; corresponding secretary, Steve Schlossman; recording secretary, Phil Kocen; and marshal, Hal Blacksin.

Chick Bergstein will continue to hold the office of house manager for the remainder of the semester.

### W. Va. U. Historian To Speak on Former W. and L. President

The life of one of Washington and Lee University's lesser-known presidents, William L. Wilson, will be the subject of an address in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The speaker is Dr. Festus P. Summers, head of the department of history at West Virginia University, a prolific writer and biographer.

Dr. Wilson was president of Washington and Lee from 1897 until his death in 1900. Previously he had served as president of the University of West Virginia and for 11 years had been a member of the House of Representatives from West Virginia. In 1894 Grover Cleveland named Wilson to his cabinet as Postmaster General.

#### Tariff Reform Leader

In a forthcoming book regarding Wilson, the West Virginia historian calls attention to his "prominence as a tariff reform leader and defender of traditional democracy during the eighties and nineties."

"His public career," Dr. Summers adds, "may be regarded as a chapter in century-and-a-half struggle between forces which have been identified historically as Hamiltonian Federalism and Jeffersonian Democracy."

"As a tariff reform leader, Dr. Wilson symbolized that intellectual and moral force which tried to hold the line for free enterprise and free government," Dr. Summers says.

Dr. Summers is administrative adviser for history majors and graduate students at West Virginia University. He is past president of the West Virginia Historical Society, the University chapters of the American Association of University Professors, and Phi Beta Kappa.

A graduate of Concord Normal School, now Concord College, he received his bachelor's and doctor of philosophy degrees from West Virginia and his master's degree from the University of Chicago.

### Reams Says Spring Dances Financial Success; Pleased With Band Performances

From the financial standpoint the Spring Dance Set, just concluded was a success, announced Frazier Reams, president of the set.

The final figures for the dance have not been completed, but a preliminary examination of the books shows that there is no danger of the Board going into the red.

Speaking impartially, and not as the president of the dances, Reams said that he thought that this was one of the best Spring Dance Sets he had ever seen. "The weather was the best possible which made the cocktail party Friday and also the parties the next afternoon very successful," said Reams, "and all of us connected with this dance were very happy for that."

The decorations which were a little different from most spring sets went over well with the crowd and most of the comments about them were good. Reams also added that he was very pleased with the bands for both nights. "We were doubtful as to how the crowds would like them," he said, "after all the comments about the 'unusual' bands that would be on the campus for spring dances and we were very happy when they were received as well as they were."

"All in all we were very satisfied with the outcome of the dances," Reams also added that he would like to express his appreciation to all the people who helped make the dance as successful as it was and especially to the student body for their fine support of the dance set.

Reams, Co-president of the Cottillion Club, was assisted by the five vice-presidents of the set, George Boswell, John Bowes, Gray Castle, Bob Mauch and Ed Schaeffer.

### Convention Notices

There will be a meeting of the state chairmen, campaign managers, and their assistants at Washington Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

The California Delegation will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:15 in Newcomb Hall Room 8. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Florida Delegation of the Mock Republican Convention tonight, April 22, at 7:15 P.M. in the Student Union.

The Illinois delegation will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Robinson 6.

There will be a meeting of the

Maryland delegation Friday at the Liquid Lunch. Final plans will be made for the float. All members are urged to be present with their money.

The Missouri delegation will meet in the Sigma Chi lounge Wednesday at 2 p.m.

A very important meeting of the New Mexico delegation will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

The Ohio Delegation will hold its meeting in the Student Union Wednesday at 5:30. Everyone is urged to attend.

Final meeting of the Utah delegation will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

## Clique System in W. and L. Politics Dates Back More Than 20 Years

By CECIL EDMONDS

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles discussing the campus political situation, written by Cecil Edmonds, "Ring-tum Phi" News Editor. Succeeding articles in the series will appear in weekly installments. The author of this series is not affiliated with any campus political or quasi-political organization.

Everyone assumes that there is a clique system controlling politics at Washington and Lee. This assumption becomes clearer each spring when elections for student body officers are held. Last week a stronger than usual campaign was waged by both the University and Independent parties with the University party tabbed the "big clique," victorious in every post. This series will discuss the "why" behind the election and will invite comments from both sides.

School files first mention a strong machine movement in 1932. On April 19 of that year the Ring-tum Phi stated that "students here like to consider politics in a state (condition) that is more crooked than an underworld election." This seems to be, more or less the present attitude. Then, everyone seemed resigned to the fact and little interest was shown in student body elections. Less than half of the student body voted for unopposed candidates, but no mention of big or little clique was made.

The following year, 1933, the performance was repeated and an unopposed slate took office. "The Lid Blows off the Political Pot" was the headline in the election issue of the paper in 1934. Pre-election campaigns led to organizing the Liberals and Progressive Parties.

NFU men, 170 strong, led a fight to beat the system that year with the Liberal party slate. The Liberals faced 11 fraternities in the political feud. These were: ATO, Beta, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta, Phi Kap, Sigma Nu, PiKA, Pi Kapp, Sigma Chi, KA, and Kappa Sig. The Liberals were: Phi Psi, Phi Gam, DU, SAE, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Ep, ZBT, PEP, and Alpha Chi Rho.

In the heated election, 98 per cent of the student body voted, giving the Progressives 9 out of 12 campus positions. The Liberals, however, won the presidential election.

In 1935 the paper claimed that "the big clique was too big" and that a split would come in the following year. The mock conven-

### Religious Service Tonight

An all-campus worship service, sponsored by Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will be held tonight at 7:30.

The services will be held at the Student Union, and all students are urged to attend.

The service tonight is one of a monthly series, and is being held under the auspices of the Washington and Lee Christian Council.

tion of 1936 proved too much for small time arguments and the student body races were almost completely ignored. A strong sentiment for the establishing of a Publications Board to select editors began and was passed in 1937.

Knee-deep in pretzels, the big clique candidates celebrated their victory in 1937, according to one account. A clear cut victory for the 14-house organization was seen in every office except the presidency. There was so much disturbance that a Kappa Sig withdrew from his house and ran for president. Another presidential aspirant, a star football player, became a darkhorse entry and completely fouled up the works. Running unaffiliated, he held up the preliminary by 6 votes. None of the three candidates received a majority and a runoff vote between the two top men was held. This time, the gridiron politico lost by 84 votes.

A house cleaning campaign in 1938 was supported by the student body 447 to 268, prompting the Richmond News-Leader to say "that W. and L. had, at last, cleared up its campus politics." The Ring-tum Phi's comment, the same year was "we have often heard a cry about dirty politics; we refuse to distinguish between dirty politics and any other kind."

The years before and during the war were quiet. Campaigns were colored by sandwiches and parading cows but no systems.

The 1947 scene, however, was not nearly so calm. The Independent party managed to take the majority of 1044 cast votes for a complete victory.

Eight fraternities refused to

(Continued on page 4)

### IFC Selects Larry Levitan As Outstanding Freshman

Larry Levitan has been selected outstanding freshman for 1951-52 by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The annual award was made last night at a regular meeting of the IFC.

Levitan, a member of the ZBT social fraternity, has served as Executive Committee representative of the Freshman class, business manager of the Troubadours, and assistant sports editor of the *Calyx* this year. He played on the varsity soccer squad and was a candidate for the baseball squad. Levitan is from Washington, D.C.

#### Littlejohn Runner-up

Runner-up for the annual IFC key was Dick Littlejohn, PiKA. Littlejohn is in the Glee Club, on Home Edition and varsity swimming team.

Watson Bowes a Delt was named the third choice for the award. Bowes is on the honor roll, varsity wrestling team, I-M board, and assistant house manager of his fraternity. Bowes was the only freshman to letter in wrestling.

The key was awarded to KA Knox Chandler last year.

### Need Elephant To Lead GOP Parade Monday

#### Publicity Office Still Searching

Barnum and Bailey aren't the only people looking for wild animals these days. W. and L. big game hunters are on the prowl for an elephant—Republican, of course—for the coming mock convention.

But W. and L. GOP men aren't having much success, Virginia being a virtual Democratic party stronghold. Consequently, there is not much need for elephants with political tendencies.

Students are searching for the elephant to lead the parade which will precede the first session of the convention Monday. The symbolic beast of the Republican party is as a rule at the head of every mock convention parade at the University.

#### Parade at 2 p.m. Monday

The procession will begin at 2 p.m. Monday at the VMI parade grounds on its mile-long trek through Lexington to Convention Hall. Floats representing each state and territory, bands, parade officials, beautiful girls, party banners, and portraits of the candidates will string out in noisy, colorful profusion, but . . . no ponderous pachyderm, as yet.

Townsend Oast, chairman of the mock affair, has been working feverishly to find someone who has an elephant handy. Every zoo, road circus, and national park within a two-hundred mile radius has been combed for traces of a peanut-eating monster.

#### Pleas for Pachyderm Fail

Publicity director Norman Dobyns has been desperately sending out reams of copy to state and national newspapers advertising the dire need of local politicians for the elephant, but of no avail.

Oast says that this year's pre-convention parade would be the most picturesque in its history and he needs an elephant. Says Oast, "If any student knows where to find an elephant, I would appreciate his contacting me at P. O. Box 10, Lexington, Virginia."

### W. and L. Seniors, Grads Eligible for Commissions Under Marine Program

Lt. Nate Adams of the Marine Officer Procurement Office at 1400 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C., announced today that Washington and Lee University male graduates and seniors will have an opportunity to earn a commission in the Marine Corps this summer.

By June 1 the expanding Marine Corps will enroll a total of 1,000 officer candidates, according to Lt. Adams. Candidates begin their training July 14 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Married or single college graduates between 20 and 27 years old are eligible for the program. Seniors who will graduate at the end of the current semester also are eligible, but must apply before the June 1 deadline.

Married men will receive family allowances as soon as their candidate training begins.

Candidates successfully completing the 10-week training course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Following this they will receive five additional months of specialized officers' training, also at the Quantico Base which is located 35 miles south of Washington, D.C.

Lt. Adams said that the necessary application forms are available at the dean's office. He stated it would be advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.

It was also announced that members of organized or volunteer Marine Corps Reserve units may apply if they meet the requirements.

\*professional jobs before Brian Aherne and The Old Vic, English national repertory theater. "In being able to use an actress of Pat's experience and enthusiasm, the Troubs are having one of their luckiest breaks in years," commented the play's director Jack Willcoxon.

Along with Hunt and Miss Beach will appear Troubadour veterans Jim Moffatt in the important role of Macduff, Don Peterson as the doomed King Duncan, Phil Robbins as the opportunistic Banquo, and Dave Collins as the drunken porter.

An interesting addition to the Troubadour membership is nine-year old Lynn Barrett, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Thomas Barrett. Lynn will play the son of Macduff.

Also new to the Troubadour stage will be Miss June Deacons, director of dramatics at Southern Seminary, in the role of Lady Macduff. Miss Deacons plans to bring three drama majors, as yet unchosen, from her department at Southern Seminary to play the three weird sisters.

Among those freshman in the cast are Bill Crimale, who played the philosophic Italian inn-keeper in Shaw's "Man of Destiny," in the role of Lennox. Hal Hamilton and Bud Clopton, also freshmen, take the roles of Angus and Fleance respectively.

In speaking of the play itself, Hunt and Willcoxon said that "Macbeth" is one of Shakespeare's greatest plays. Said Hunt, "It has those virtues rare in Elizabethan drama, shortness and compactness. "It is Shakespeare's shortest play so our cuts have been few and far between." Willcoxon continues, "It is a pleasure to rehearse it because there is not a superfluous word in it. Everything seems to follow logically and believably in the inexorable process of the loss of Macbeth's soul."

The technical crew for "Macbeth" will include Sam Bucholtz, veteran lighting technician, and Ken Fox, former actor and stagehand, as stage-manager. According to Hunt, both of these men will be faced with new problems due to the "almost Norman Bel Geddes" type of staging to be employed for the play. Along with these "space-staging" difficulties, Fox and Bucholtz are attacking the problem of the supernatural effects needed for the scenes with the weird sisters.

Due to the presence of Miss Beach in the cast, Hunt has high hopes that audiences for the play will be filled out by groups from Sweetbriar College. Hunt also stressed the fact that this play will not be on the Campus Tax.

### Lewis To Leave Faculty For Position at Harvard

Resignation of Daniel C. Lewis, assistant professor of commerce at Washington and Lee University, effective at the end of the current school term, was announced today.

Lewis, who came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1949, has accepted appointment as research associate in business administration and the graduate school of business and administration of Harvard University.

Professor Lewis teaches Business Statistics, Business Finance, and Business Policy and Reports.

After graduating from Washington and Lee in 1941, Lewis served as an officer in the Navy. When hostilities ended, he joined Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery, a Boston public accounting firm. In 1948 he received his master's degree in business administration at Harvard.

Lewis will leave Lexington sometime in June.

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## Editorials

### ALL CLEAR

Feeling that this paper had been unjustly slandered last Thursday, we bit back with an editorial that was perhaps too strongly worded. Our purpose was and is to defend the reputation of the Ring-tum Phi as being unaffiliated with either campus political party.

We asked for an apology from the officials of the Independent Party, those men who should have been responsible for the attempted injury to this paper's reputation. Actually the Independents were not organized to the degree that the party leaders could be held responsible for all the actions of the party. They were unaware of the remarks that were to be delivered over the loudspeaker and have apologized for them. At the same time we realize that the party leaders would not have sanctioned the script that was read had they seen it beforehand, and the remarks were actually the product of only a few Independent Party members, who revealed their own pettiness rather than any motives of the party, or especially its capable candidates.

The Ring-tum Phi could not have been damaged by those remarks, however. We regret not that we were firm in our stand but that we might have cast an unhappy reflection on people other than those responsible for the false attack upon us.

We readily admit that the political situation at Washington and Lee is a disgrace to the school. It would be worse if the student newspaper were involved in it. As long as the paper can remain apart from present politics, then it can be free to take part in any future worthwhile reform movement. We believe that political reform will eventually be realized. Even in its present weak state it is possible for the Independent Party to work this reform. Pressure from the "have-nots" plus eventual internal dissatisfaction among the "haves" will, we hope, lead to more representative government.

Our congratulations to the newly elected student body officers. We know that they will function for the good of the University, and to that end we pledge them our support. When the student body is ready to sacrifice its own hypocrisy for a democratic system, we shall support that too.

### FAR-REACHING CONSEQUENCES

With but six days remaining before the start of the annual Republican Mock Convention, state and territory delegations are busy getting into line all the various phases of their work.

Also during this last six days delegation chairmen must get into line the votes that they expect to cast for president and vice-president at the voting sessions.

The results of the voting will be given nation-wide publicity by radio, television, and the press.

As a consequence, the convention, if it is to accurately mirror the sentiment of the whole nation, and if it is to strengthen its reliability must follow the general strategy of the state or territory represented.

Convention officials say that it is imperative that student delegates vote as directed by the

political leaders of their respective state or territory, and not by personal preference. The delegation, in turn, should follow as closely as possible the voting and strategy its state or territory plans to use in the real convention in Chicago this summer.

To this we can only say Hear! Hear!

The Mock Convention has been wrong but four times in its 44-year-old, highly publicized, history.

Its continued accuracy can only be maintained by the serious, concerted efforts of delegates and delegations.

## The Editor's Mirror

In the next two months, thousands of college seniors all over the country will put away "pencils, books, and teacher's looks" for the last time. Most of them will write finis to their formal education, and will join the ranks of the wage seekers. In the eyes of society, they will automatically belong to the "educated class."

But in their own eyes, and in the eyes of their fellow students, they will be just another bunch who managed to take the right requirements, pull together enough major and minor hours, enough electives, and enough physical education credits to finally pass the barrier of formal degree requirements.

It seems a pity to this writer that colleges today, in their eager attempt to standardize the amount of study required for a certain degree, have overlooked the very essence of the meaning of education. Instead of scholars, they are turning out harried Joe Colleges who have no real knowledge of the classics because they haven't had time to study them; who in their attempt to win a degree, had to pass up being really educated.

Somehow, somewhere, along the way, everyone seems to have forgotten the importance of the little word think. Studying what he wants, that is in individual classes, cannot, with few exceptions, be done. Many of the needs of the individual student cannot be met for after choosing the major field of study and the school where he wants to study it, the student must follow meekly, the course of study outlined in the registrar's Bible, the college catalogue.

Even the classroom allows no room for individual thought or endeavor. The outlined syllabus allows time for routine assignments, but when you must carry nineteen or twenty hours as most seniors find themselves doing, these routine assignments leave little time for a deeper individual pursuit of problems and questions. This is where you will probably say, the average college student wouldn't look any further into a question on his own if he had the time. True. But again, this can be attributed to our present day college system. In most cases, students have gotten the habit of skimming over, of making out with the least they can do, to get by in class, simply because they were never taught to delve, to think; because it just wasn't expected of them, because there wasn't time. There is never time to examine the individual product carefully as it goes down the assembly line.

And then there is the evil of the textbook. Textbooks were originally intended as a sort of guide to help explore an unknown region. Its purpose was to lay down certain proven facts, to express the opinions of the author, on a certain subject, and to prod the students into thinking on their own a little, to develop opinions of their own, whether or not they agree with those of the textbook. But a textbook was never originally intended to be the absolute law of the classroom. If so, we could buy our books, memorize them and take a test at the end of the year, without ever attending class, thus saving everybody's time. But a classroom is meant, is it not, to be a place to learn and to formulate ideas, not have a textbook crammed down your throat, without being able to spit out the parts you didn't want to swallow. Most of us have heard our discussions at some time or another, stifled by the prof saying, "Well, yes, Mr. Blank, that may be true, but the text says such and such." Of course the text said such and such. So what?

Yes, in the next two months, thousands of college seniors all over the country will write finis to their formal education, and will join the honorary ranks of the "educated class." But before your head swells, graduate, stop a minute and think. Are you really educated or do you just have a college degree?

—Proscript

## GOP Delegation Center at Doc's For Campaigns

By WICK ANDERSON

Paint brushes and imaginations are running wild in Lexington. It's not town-improvement week or an outburst of vandalism but the work of delegates to the mock convention setting up their state headquarters around town.

Monstrous portraits of Republican leaders and even more monstrous portraits of elephants are blossoming out along with the spring flowers to herald the return of politics to the Shenandoah Valley.

Probably the most colorful display of political tendencies yet is found at Doc's Corner Store, where superfluous furniture and habits have been cleared out for headquarters of seven states. Orest Neimanis has filled both large windows with gloriously pink GOP elephants, one superimposed on a map of Virginia and the other eating peanuts, ominously labeled Democrats. A Wyoming banner hangs on the outside in place of an awning, looking better than the awning ever did.

Huge pictures of Taft, Eisenhower, and Stassen inside Doc's proclaim with anything but modesty each of the states' favored candidates. Running from left to right along the wall are headquarters of Virginia, Washington, D.C., Alaska, Delaware, and Florida each occupying one of the six tables. The "lawyers' bench" on the other side of the room is now Wyoming headquarters. In addition to making their choices for '52 known, some states turn Chamber of Commerce, slipping in plugs for the old home state with maps, pictorial state characteristics, and documented virtues.

The Texas delegation, in need of plenty of elbow room as usual, has moved into the Central Hotel over the Liquid Lunch and set up headquarters. Describing the situation, chairman Terry Whitman said, "We have engaged a lavish suite of rooms with an adjoining veranda overlooking Main Street, Lexington." A sizeable "Texas Headquarters" sign and a hand-made Lone Star flag complete the picture for the moment. The teggall hat boys have things well in hand.

Other state delegations have headquarters wherever it is easiest to meet, whether in Lee or Washington Chapel, various classrooms, the Student Union, or fraternity houses of state chairmen. Headquarters may differ in degree of extravagance, but all 53 of them are at present scenes of active policy and strategy planning in preparation for the culmination of their efforts seven days from now.

## ROTC Tourists End Travelogue

Editor's Note: This is the second and final installment of an article by Norman Dobyns and Paul Maslansky who were two members of the ROTC detachment which went to Bermuda during the Spring Vacation.

After the berth had been secured in Hamilton, the group was granted shore leave until 7 o'clock the following morning. The island of Bermuda is 9 by 10 miles in size, and practically every inch was covered by sight-seeing W. and L. tourists. Some of the group got no further than across the street from the dock, however, as the Longtail Club was conveniently located not 15 yards from the berth of the FS.

Drs. Fishwick and Holder, who accompanied the students as advisory instructors, also made good use of the shore leave. Dr. Fishwick could be seen taking colored photographs of the local color, no doubt for slides for his regionalism course, and Dr. Holder gathered extensive information on local economy. Col. Jones availed himself of the opportunity and found out all there was to know about railroads on the island.

Mornings in Bermuda were spent in attending classes aboard the vessel. Both Col. Jones and Capt. George L. Brashears gave instruction in courses involving transportation, including the organization of a port company, port and dock clearance, and the employment of cargo equipment. Crew members also gave a practical demonstration in the use of the cargo and jumbo booms. Dr. Fishwick lectured on naval navigation and traditions while Dr. Holder

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Blonde Shelley Winters puts her curvaceous charms to good use in "Phone Call From A Stranger," Twentieth Century-Fox's new drama at the State Theatre. Shelley is cast as a strip-tease singer who is cast aside by her husband

## DRAW ONE

With RUSS APPLIGATE

**A Young Man's Fancy:** Yes, it sure arrived in full force over the weekend. Spring has definitely established itself in good old Lexington.

Those fine old juniper berry squeezings again came into their own. If you don't believe it, just ask the duo of Holler and Hines. We understand they tried a little at the Beta house party Friday.

Goshen and Douthat parties seemed to be prominent, but there was a definite scarcity of femininity, at least it appeared that way.

All in all, the weekend was amazingly quiet. Not much like last year as the Beta's and a few others will remember.

Right now we'd like to nominate George Pierson's date as "Date of the Weekend."

**Next Week This Time:** No matter what Sturgill says, Taft will not only win the nomination in Lexington, but also in Chicago, and in both places the deciding votes will be cast by the great and intrepid territory, ALASKA.

It's rumored that Dick Busch is on his way to Africa with Frank Buck and Clyde Beatty. He's going to get an elephant if it kills him. Good hunting—elephant.

Some more rumor. Nina Warren will be on the California float in the parade. That night she has a date with Dave "There's a Big Clique Meeting" Constine. Oh well, she wouldn't have liked Lexington anyway.

Shortly, Joe Wall will know how "his state" made out in its pri-

maries. By the way, how're y'all Pennsylvanians, anyhow?

Margaret T. will open the convention Monday by singing the National Anthem. She has a date that night too, with Sturgill. But Mr. S. was forced into this only after the folks in his home town, some strange place in Kentucky, found out he was backing Eisenhower. They think Ike is Grant's middle name.

**From Bad To Worse:** It's a darn shame (stronger language would be appropriate) how the intramural program gets pushed around. Now the softball teams have to play on a rock pile that was once a lacrosse practice field.

The field was fine for lacrosse. But for softball, it stinks. Having practiced on it all Spring, the lacrosse team has ruined it for anything but lacrosse. We are not blaming the ones that play that strange Indian game (that should be given back to them), but a little more foresight could have been used by some one.

Even before the stickers, or whatever they're called, got their cleats on the ground behind the temporary stands, the football team used it. No steps, to our knowledge, were taken, or even attempted, to smooth over any of the field.

Next year the intramural games will be played on the plot in front of the gym. It will be cozy, anyway.

Just a little late Friday, weren't you Hunter?

## The Campus Seen

By ED SCHAEFFER

One sunny morning Thaddeus Q. Nonetity, a senior in the "Trade School," who, for three and one-half years, had maintained the gentleman's C average, received word that his privilege of unlimited cuts had been revoked.

Stunned with disbelief since he had attended fully one-third of his classes to date, Thaddeus brooded over his misfortune until his warped mind seized upon an ingenious scheme. He would methodically set out with a cunning beyond belief to destroy his professors who had the audacity to demand his presence in class.

That afternoon he crept up to his first professor's office with a bulky package of notes under his arm. He flung open the door and cast the notes into the office. He closed and locked the door, with the professor still in the room. The next morning that individual was found frozen stiff, the cold notes of his course still beside his body. His funeral caused campus-wide rejoicing among the men of the "Trade School."

Several days later Thaddeus went to Roanoke and rented a Cadillac. He cruised around Lexington until his second professor should make an appearance, and he could continue his demonic course of action. Finally he sighted his professor preparing to cross the street. Stepping on the gas he ran that unfortunate individual down, and returned the blood-spattered Cadillac to Roanoke, Two down, three to go.

The next night Thaddeus was busy tearing the large ODK key from its bed of concrete in front of the Co-op. He slid into the office of his third professor the following day, and used the key as a club to work over that person. At this point a less determined student would have relented, but not our hero. Three down, two to go.

Taking the notes that he had accumulated from the courses of the fourth professor, Thaddeus went to that individual's home. At the point of a gun he forced him to lie down on the stack of notes, after which he set fire to them. Nero at the burning of Rome could not have been happier than Thaddeus. Four down, one to go.

The fifth professor was easy to attend to, since his nocturnal habit of working in Newcomb Hall was well-known. At 3:00 a.m. Thaddeus went to his office, and clubbed him to death with a well-known financial journal, after which he set fire to the Commerce building.

In a final show of defiance, Thaddeus broke into Washington Hall and stole the University mace, which he later mailed to Charlottesville.

Sad to relate, our hero eventually had to suffer for his sins. With no professors left, he received F's in his courses, and therefore was unable to graduate. Being "Non in Cautus Futuri," without a diploma, he took his life by his own hand by jumping out of the Commerce Library. In Pace Requiescat.

# Blue Stickmen Fall 19-4 to Univ. of Virginia In Contest Played Here Over Weekend

## Wagner Scores Three Goals for Generals; Conner Scores One

By MARVIN DOERFLER

The Virginia Cavaliers met the Washington and Lee Generals in Lacrosse on Wilson Field last Saturday, Virginia winning, 19-4.

The Generals' started Fletcher Lowe at the goal, Chuck Rauh, Tom Kenny, and John McDowell at defense, Guy Drake, Jim Gray, and Ross Wagner at midfield, Doug Van Riper, Doug Rose, and Mike Moriarity at attack.

Although W. and L.'s Guy Drake got the opening face-off, the Wahoos' struck first scoring after about two minutes of play. After another five minutes of play Bill McHenry tried to draw blood for the Generals, but his shot was blocked. Virginia scored twice more to end out the first period.

The Wahoos opened the second period by sinking two more goals in the first five minutes. For the rest of the period both teams tried numerous shots, with the net result of two Virginia goals.

The second half produced the same see-saw struggle as both

teams shot frequently. However in the middle of the third period, Ross Wagner put W. and L. into the scoring column in a big way as he hit the nets for W. and L.'s first score. He quickly followed this up by two more goals, but Wagner came up with his third goal of the period to make the score stand; Virginia 9 W. and L. 3

Virginia scored two more goals in the fourth and final period before the Generals' Jim Conner could push in a score. Virginia scored four more times to finish out the game.

High scorer of the game was Virginia's Compton with five goals, followed by W. and L.'s Ross Wagner with three.

The Washington and Lee Lacrosse record is now at 4 and 3; with victories over Oberlin, Ohio State, Kenyon, and Lehigh. They have lost to: Maryland, undefeated Mt. Washington, and Virginia. This week the Blue team will make a trip north to meet Penn State and Cornell.

## Maryland University Sweeps Net Doubles To Win Match 5-4

Washington and Lee's net squad lost to Maryland, Saturday, 5-4, in their closest match to date.

The Blue led 4-2 after the singles, but lost three doubles in rapid succession. W. and L. showed the better team individually, but lack of doubles experience—the yearly scourge—told the tale.

Rockwell, Mohr, Garrecht, and Barbe won their singles with the loss of a set. Garrecht put on third set pressure to beat an exceedingly tough Dennis Hevener, 8-6, 0-6, 6-3. Maryland's Leightheisar gave Captain Julian Mohr a stiff fight, but couldn't hold him, losing, 7-5, 7-5. Barbe and Rockwell both gave up only three games a set to round out the Generals' victories.

Dey fought a long tight match with Maryland's Hpyett, finally dropping it, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; and Maryland's Captain Lee Childs struck his way to a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Guess Henry.

Maryland had it all their way in the doubles. Garrecht and Barbe pulled out one match point, but lost a close 6-4, 7-5 to Hevener and Clifford. Myers and Huyett took Rockwell and Dey, 6-4, 6-1, while Childs and Leightheisar were scratching Henry and Mohr, 6-2, 6-1.

The Generals journeyed today (Continued on page four)

## I-M Roundup

By FLETCHER LOWE

Capturing first in five of the eight events and placing men in the other three, the Phi Delt's walked away with another intramural swimming championship this week.

The team score was Phi Delt, 46; KA, 18; Phi Kap, 16; SAE, 11; Delt, 5; and Beta, DU and Phi Psi, three each.

### Carlisle High Point Man

Sonny Carlisle was high point man for the victors, being on the winning 150-yard medley team, and placing second in both diving and the 100-yard backstroke. Bob Thomas and Roy Craig formed the remainder of that medley team and also won the 100-yard backstroke and breaststroke respectively.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Ed Ellis won by a narrow margin over Sid Negus, Phi Kap; while teammate Roy Simpkins captured the (Continued on page four)

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports GENERALIZING

By JAY GROSSMAN

An Associated Press release of April 19 told the story of fifty men and women picketing Yankee Stadium before the Yankee-Senator game on that day. The story went on to say that some of the pickets carried placards crying "Yankees hire Negro ball players now. Wake up Yankees, end discrimination."

Stephen J. White, Bronx chairman of the American Labor Party, which seemed to be the instigator of the picketing stated that all of the remaining Yankee home games would be picketed until a Negro player was hired by the club.

George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankee baseball club stated that there is no discrimination against Negroes by the Yankees. Weiss went on to say that "there have been and are Negro players in the Yankee system. Two Negroes already have been advanced to Kansas City of the American Association, highest club in the Yankees' minor league set-up."

This reporter is in no position to say that the Yankees do or do not discriminate against Negro ball players. It is only to be said that the Yankee management is interested in winning baseball games and that they therefore are undoubtedly interested in bring-

ing the best ball players to Yankee Stadium that can be found in order to win those games. Baseball today is a business and losing teams do not do their share.

I believe that the management of the Yankees is in no position to, and will not, turn down a player who can further their chances of winning the American League pennant simply because he is a Negro. Those same managers have seen what Negro ball players have done for other major league teams. A simple example can be seen in the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League. The presence on that team of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Don Newcombe in years gone by made the team the power it was and still is. Larry Doby of Cleveland, Willie Mays of the New York Giants, Luke Easter of the Indians, Orestez Mino of the White Sox, Sachel Page of the Indians and now the Browns are only a few of the Negroes who (Continued on page four)

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## Diamond Generals Face Rough Week; Will Play Host to GW, UR, UVa.

Capt. Dick Smith's Washington and Lee Generals started a rough week of baseball yesterday when they faced the surprising William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg.

Three other games are on schedule this week. Today the team met the University of Richmond in Richmond and Wednesday they return to Lexington for a contest with the Colonials of George Washington on Smith Field at 3 p.m.

The fourth game of the week will be with the defending State Champion University of Virginia club under the lights Saturday at Lexington's Recreation Field.

The Big Blue and White team has looked good on the mound and in the field but its hitting leaves a great deal to be desired. Aside from the three seniors, first baseman Frank Summers (.350), catcher and captain Bay Arnold (.279) and third baseman Dave Waters (.290), few of the Generals are batting near the .250 mark.

The Washington and Lee diamondmen's 6-5 won-lost record can be chiefly attributed to the work of the pitchers, led by right-handed ace Bill Mauck, who has won four and lost only one, and Sophomore Steve Schlossman with a 2-0 record.

The outfield is still the big question mark with Randy Broyles and Joe Rowe being joined by Fred Benham, Ciro Barcellona, Paul Weinstein, and Ben Walden in the scramble for starting births. Any one of these men could gain regular jobs should they prove their hitting ability.

## VPI Golfers Here for Match

The Washington and Lee Golf team met Virginia Polytechnic Institute on the Lexington course today.

The Tech golfers are said to have a "fair" team having beaten the University of Richmond by about the same score that the Spiders lost to Washington and Lee.

Coach Cy Tomblly of Washington and Lee stated yesterday that he knew little of the Gobblers because they have quite a few men on their squad this season. He said that he hoped that his team could take them.

Twombly plans to use the same team against VPI as he has used in the past four matches. This team includes: Frank McCormick, Billy Hall, Bob Dickey, Dave Weinberg, Allan Vlerebome, and Dick Sherrill. Coach Twombly went on to say that it is expected that McCormick will have a very tough match when he meets James of Tech today.

This Saturday the Generals will travel to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, to take part in a Triangular meet with both of their arch rivals, the University of Virginia and the University of West Virginia. Coach Tomblly stated that he expected a difficult match from the two state schools.

### NOTICE

Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Heiner, Jr., will be host to members of the Washington and Lee and VMI Canterbury Clubs at a picnic supper on Sunday, April 26 at five o'clock at Sarah's Run, (601 Jackson Avenue).

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

### ROTC Receives Unit Flag From Government Official During Special Ceremony

A hand-embroidered flag depicting the official crest of Washington and Lee University has been presented to the school's Reserve Officer Training Corps by the United States Government.

The formal presentation was made by Major T. C. Taggart during an official review of the Corps, now rounding out its first year at the traditionally "non-military" University. Cadet Lt. Col. William M. Bailey of Wilmington, O., accepted the colors from Major Taggart, who represented Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, chief of Army Field Forces.

The hand-embroidered crest was copied from a design drawn by University Treasurer E. S. Mattingly and the PMS&T of W. and L.'s ROTC unit, Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr.

It is shown in its actual colors, with the name of the school and the reserve unit sewn on red ribbon below.

### John Ford Film Will Be Shown Thurs. Afternoon

"The Long Voyage Home," a movie written by Eugene O'Neill and produced by John Ford will be presented in the journalism lecture room (Payne 6) at 4:30 next Thursday afternoon.

This is one of a series of old movies shown over the last two months to a class in dramatic criticism. Because of general interest the series was opened to all students at no charge. The opportunity for a free flick seems irresistible and all previous showings have been packed.

The story concerns a young Norwegian seaman (John Wayne) serving on a convoy to Murmansk during the last war.

Many critics have considered this one of the best movies about the sea ever produced.

### Dr. Gaines To Address Relations Club April 25

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee, will speak to the members of the International Relations Club and others of the University community in Washington Chapel at 7:30 Friday evening, April 25th. His subject will be "The Mediterranean World Today."

Dr. and Mrs. Gaines have recently returned from an interesting trip in the Mediterranean area, including Palestine, Greece, Italy and France.

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## Clique System 20 Years Old

(Continued from page one)

send delegates to the convention and student elections had to be called off completely in 1948. Later, a second convention was held and University candidates took the victory. The Independents came back with a sweep in class officer elections taking 15 major offices.

More recently, the nominating convention has been the scene of many harsh battles. In 1949, the only two Independent's representatives present tied up the assembly on a technicality.

A second convention was held this time with an Independent chairman. The first motion to face the new chairman was made by a little clique representative. The motion was for adjournment. Threatening a boycott, the Independents tied up the elections that year and a president pro tem was chosen until a formal election could be held.

It's quieter now. Last year was uneventful except for a walkout at the convention by Pi Kapp and a withdrawal from the cliques by DU. Offering an opposition slate this spring the Independents attempted a comeback but lost the fight.

(To be continued)

### Tennis

(Continued from page three)

to VPI where they anticipated a victory, judging from last year's matches. Wednesday and Saturday they entertain Hampden-Sydney and George Washington here. Giving W. and L. a slight edge, both of these matches should be interesting, especially the latter, since the GW match was rained out at two-all last year.

## ROTC Tourists End Travelogue

(Continued from page two) instructed the students in the history of the railroad.

Other non-students who attended the cruise were Sgt. William H. Foster, who acted as provost marshal and student advisor, and Dr. Reid White, who was ship physi-

cian. Dr. White was kept busy throughout the voyage handing out dramamine pills to combat sea sickness. According to Dr. White, \$60 worth of these pills were consumed by the W. and L. students.

### Shore Leave

After Wednesday's classes, shore leave was again granted. The weather in Bermuda was for the most party cloudy, but many managed to spend a few hours at the beaches.

The FS-212 pulled away from its Hamilton berth at 3 p.m. Thursday and headed north-west for the United States. Five hundred miles out of Bermuda, the vessel

ran into an Atlantic gale and the master of the vessel was forced to change course and head for Jones Beach, N. Y. Thirty foot waves and high-velocity winds battered the ship until late Saturday afternoon; consequently, the regular schedule could not be maintained.

The W. and L. detachment landed at Ft. Monroe Sunday, April 6 at 2 p.m. and boarded the army bus to return to Lexington. The group arrived in Lexington midnight Sunday.

Col. Jones and his staff were well pleased with the cruise. Col. Jones said that the record made by this year's group could practically assure future voyages of a similar nature.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

diving crown.

### Trammell Wins Freestyle

In a thrilling photo-finish, George Trammell, Phi Delt, beat out Chuck McCain, Beta, and Pegram Harrison, Phi Delt, in the 100-yard freestyle.

Selden Clark, Delt, gained the Delt's only points, as he led the field in the 220-yard freestyle. In the last event, the 220-yard relay, the Phi Delt's completed their string of victories as the team of Hartley, Fishburn, Draper and Borom won in the fast time of 1:45.9 minutes.

### Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

have helped to make baseball faster and better for the fans who go to watch the games day after day.

The ability and drive of these Negro players could not have been overlooked by the Yankee management and I therefore believe that if it is at all possible for them to find ball players who have the ability to fill the positions on the club those players will be signed no matter what their color.

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