Political Science Class Proposes Amendment

Feeling that the present electoral college system of electing the president of the United States is antiquated and does not reflect the popular vote, the political science class presents a new system for consideration in the form of a constitutional amendment. The inadequacy of the present system was seen in the last election where the popular vote for Hoover was not proportional to his large electoral vote. Hoover received 24,000,000 popular votes to Smith's 15,000,000 popular votes, but in the electoral college he received 449 votes to Smith's 8. The existing situation creates a false impression of the strength of the victorious candidate.

Our proposal is that this system, which gives all the electoral votes of a state to the candidate having a majority of popular votes, be changed. Instead of having electors selected for the state at large, it would be more representative to have electors selected from congressional districts into which the state is divided, according to population, and two other electors selected from the state at large. This would not reduce the number of electoral votes each state has.

In the last campaign, in the State of New York, Hoover received all of the electoral votes according to the new system. Hoover would have received the electoral votes of those districts where there was a Republican majority, whereas Smith would have received the electoral votes of those districts which cast a majority vote for him. The two votes of the electors at large would have been given to Hoover since the majority popular vote of the state was for him.

It is hoped that this suggestion will be seriously considered by the voters on Hollins campus and that they will join the political class in creating public opinion for the proposed amendment. Members of the class intend to suggest this amendment to their congressmen.

Hollins to Benefit
By Teacher's Will

The will of Miss Louise Jordan Smith, who headed the art department of Randolph-Macon Woman's College from the foundation of the college until her death a short time ago, has been probated in the Corporation Court in Lynchburg, the Lynchburg News and Savings Bank qualifying as executor under a $25,000 bond.

Personal effects and half interest in a farm at drill Hill were devised to her sister, Miss Max E. Smith, with provision that Susan in accretions from the farm should go to Hollins College in memory of her mother, an alumna of that College.

Jane Cocke Funkhouse

On January 13th, Jane Cocke Funkhouse, Jr., passed away at her home in Roanoke after a short illness of influenza and pneumonia. President of the Class of 1941, Mohican captain, Fresca, member of the Executive Student Council, to mention only a few of her college interests, she was a leader in her Hollins generation. In her personality she expressed many of the finest values Hollins strives to create.

As friend, wife, mother and community worker, she entered richly into life. Her death is deeply mourned by alumni and her large circle of devoted friends.

Lee Is Honored in Lecture by Dr. Tyler

January 16th, Little Theatre—"What is a Hero?" asked Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, grandson of President Tyler, in his lecture on Robert E. Lee in honor of Lee's birthday. "There are certain tests one should pass before he can be called a hero. Dr. Tyler pointed out that a hero must be handsome, brave, intellectual and morally pure, honest, modest, able, self-sacrificing, honorable and the possessor of a great imagination. The requirements eliminate many of our great men. Lee, who has been considered the hero of the South, fills the qualifications. The highest praise," said Dr. Tyler, "may be justly bestowed upon him." In detail, Robert E. Lee was good to look upon, yet considered anything but refined, was famous for his unsustained truthfulness, possessed no bad habits, was always extremely solicitous of all events, was deeply devoted to his country and his people, possessed unrivaled ability, was self-sacrificing, sought no office for his son and shouldered all blame when he was finally defeated, saying, "This is my fault; I lost the battle.

Dr. Tyler went on to explain the true issue of the Civil War, the cause represented by Lee. "The South was in the same position the colonies had been in in 1776 in their revolt against Great Britain. Yet, historians insist that the Southerners were rebels. They also say that the South was fighting for slavery and the North for freedom. As a matter of fact, the South fought for independence. The border between the North and the South was the language. The two sections were against each other in matters of opinion. The South was naturally devoted to agriculture, while the North was devoted to commerce. There would have been two countries in the Union even if there had never been a slave in America. You may say that we have a great nation today. Yes, but it is a great Northern nation, with the South conforming to its authority."

Lee Is Honored in Lecture by Dr. Tyler

Dr. Wilfred F. Grenfell, world-famous Labrador doctor to the deep sea fishermen, recently knighted by King George of England, spoke in the Little Theatre on January 24th. Dr. Grenfell, who wrote the great book "The Grenfell Story", has been one of the world's heroes in his courageous devotion along the bleak northern coasts.

Dr. Grenfell was among fishermen in the icy waters of the polar current during the season of open water and the thousands of miles covered on the famous Eskimo dog team over the snows of winter offered an unlimited scope for illustration of exceptional, widespread interest. When Sir Wilfred, as
Is An Education Worth While?

The question of whether or not high school education is worth while arises in the minds of the public. Every day we hear of young people in high school who are bored and wish to drop out. Our high school education is worth while, but young people who attend do not make the most of it. That is why the students who are coming out of college will have to do something to make the best of their training. We will have to make sure that, in many respects, young people who are going into business will have the basic knowledge of what we consider the difference between right and wrong. We must teach them how to act under different circumstances. In my opinion, the whole question of education should be simplified. The Indian was happy when he had killed a buffalo, and that should not have been considered a sin. We must not expect that young people will be able to solve all the problems of the world. But when we consider the difference in the minds of the young people who wish to go into business, is there any reason why they should not have a good education? And if they do not, where are the chances that they will be able to understand this difference in the minds of these people? We must consider the difference in the minds of these people who wish to go into business, before we can decide whether their education is worth while.

Southern Education Is Not In Step With Its Industrialism

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrial situation. The South, according to an article by Professor Howard Mounds Jones of the University of North Carolina, "lack the industrial spirit." This is in line with the fact that the South has been dominated by the South Carolina student body, which has been neglected in favor of the Southern states. The industrial spirit is being fostered in the North. We should be more in touch with the industrial situation in order to prepare our students for the future. We must have a well-balanced education, and not just a college education. The South has many other advantages that we should not forget. The South has a richer history than the North, and this should be taken into account in the education of our students. If Southern colleges do not change their ways, they will be left behind by the North.

The question is asked: What does the first earthquake that struck at 7:38 a.m. in the town of ... etc. The answer is: "... etc." The question also asks: What was the earthquake that nearly killed a man in the middle of the night? The answer is: "... etc." The question further asks: What is the difference between being alive and being dead? The answer is: "... etc."

To the Editor:

On Easter Holidays

Christmas is over, exams will soon be over and then the students will look forward to Easter. With its bright weather and light-hearted air, it is a day that all students look forward to with great anticipation. The need for a holiday about that time is necessary to a new

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Mid-Year Examination Schedule

January 28th-February 4th

Dr. Gifford is coming to lecture at Harvard in 1917 and he is going to make the following list of white and half-bound books, along with some poetry and stories:

Gifford's pseudonyms and stories.

The list includes:

- "The Man with the Hat"
- "The Man with the Hat II"
- "The Man with the Hat III"
- "The Man with the Hat IV"
- "The Man with the Hat V"

And here is the final list of the books:

Gifford's pseudonyms and stories.

The list includes:

- "The Man with the Hat"
- "The Man with the Hat II"
- "The Man with the Hat III"
- "The Man with the Hat IV"
- "The Man with the Hat V"
Fontainebleau's Story
Is Recalled by a Hollins Teacher While in France

Patsy Frain—Miss Florence M. Adel, 47th St., Miss Adel, has been studying at the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleau during the summer. Miss Adel is a teacher of piano at Hollins College, Virginia.

Fontainebleau, "The Conservatoire Americain Mystique," at Fontainebleau, the writer states, contains two of the most interesting things in Europe for all Americans. First, is its Palace, the only one of the extraordinary collection of all that is best in French Chateau decoration still standing, the School of Art, and Music for citizens of the U. S., which is housed in actual wings of the Palace. These schools are memorialized in an almost servile manner by the World of the Music World and in the name of its great French tower.

Towards the close of the war and after the Armistice there arose and there lives a large section, hand-in-hand, the result of an idea suggested by General Pershing and developed at its inception by Walter Damrosch. As soon as the Armistice was signed the Band School was enlarged to accommodate all music students in the army, who were delayed in returning to America, and who wished to recover their situations at home without delay upon their return. Such an extraordinary staff of French professors was finally assembled that Walter Damrosch, suggested to M. Camille Saint-Saens, had in the organizing, that nothing be done to perpetuate this opportunity for the music students of the United States. The French Government established the Fontainebleau Palace for orphans trained in the studios and living-quarters, rent free for the first four years. The summer season was won by the American pollution professors and American teacher and professionals.

So regular in instruction there are concerts given twice a week in the Salle de la Poupe, where the best composers and artists of France perform and standard and world artists. On April 1st, students of Conservatoire founded a Choral-Orchestral Festival singing examples from "Rouart's Overture," "Cater and Pullin," an extraordinary work performed only in the last century. To complete the program, works of the period from Germany and Italy were given, a Vivaldi concerto given by a Vivaldisch student, and a Bach concerto given by Bach's student. Maestro J. Arland Philipps, head of the music department of the conservatoire, M. Maurice Henry, of the violin department, and M. Quinte Magni, pupil of Beethoven's, gave a fine performance in which the soloists were M. Deschamps, and M. Arland Philipps, head of the piano department of the conservatoire, M. Maurice Henry, of the violin department, and M. Quinte Magni, pupil of Beethoven's. The performance was conducted by M. Gerald Reynolds, conductor of the American Opera Company and the Woman's University Glee Club of New York.

The Conservatoire is now finishing the eighth season, and the degree of its success may be judged by the quality and size of the student body. Over 200 students have attended this season from all parts of the U. S. The most prominent students have been representing from the Universities of Philadelphia, New York Symphony and Conservatoire, Stanford University, and the students of the entire Conservatories of Paris and the students of the Philadelphia string quartet, the concert and recital world'singers, saxophone, violins, organists, cattails, harpists, etc., of reputation. Composers of national note have come for study and inspiration; and here, too, have come many teachers who will bring back to America the results of a summer that will yield rich harvests in their fields of labor from the East coast to the West, and from Florida to Maine.

Basket ball has come forward to take its place as Hollins favorite indoor sport. Practices have started, candy and "dopes" have been allocated and charity hours have made their timely appearance. With many a man and across the deserted basements and slot to tally juniors crawl up the steps of West—paving the price of basket ball.

Practice has also started for the track team, which will be held by Professor Jack in Hollin's track field. According to Assistant Coach John Harken tells us that there will be several changes this year, among which will be the separation of the meet from the gym entrance.

Dr. Christian, former, who has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team, reports good, enthusiastic freshman material.

The slate (17) seniors have responded to the call, one-third of the class having cheerfully signed up. They have elected Bert Pettigrew as their captain.

The Athletic Board takes pleasure in announcing that Audrey Lambkin has been elected Hockey manager for next year and Elizabeth Hardsieke and Janet Sterling assistant managers.

In the motor ability tests which the gym classes take for the statistics class, Shirley Newbold got the highest score.

Due to the flu epidemic, final life-saving tests have been indefinitely postponed.

The dates for the basketball games are February 6th, March 6th and 7th. A new season has been started this year by which we will play every class under the other for the championship. This will be successful, we plan to apply to other interclass spaces.

Arthur Bowen reports that the warm, sunny days of last week were fine for hiking. Attendance on the bikes was very large in spite of the usual great amount of pre-exam work.

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SOCIETY

During the holidays Dean Mary Williamson attended the sessions of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

The chemistry faculty of Hollins was hostess to the Chemistry Society of Southwest Virginia last week. Dr. W. Bogert, of Columbia University, was the guest of honor and following a banquet at the Tea House held on the Roanoke College campus, he gave an interesting illustrated lecture in the Little Theatre. The advanced chemistry students assisted in the hostess' duties.

Agnes Martin, '28, visited friends at Hollins last week.

Dorothy Dickerson spent last week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler was honored by a tea given by the faculty, following his address on Robert E. Lee the evening of January 18th.

Alice Lee Shultice, ex-'31, was married to Mr. Peyton Wertenbaker on January 17th.

Dr. Dorothy Seago entertained her majors with a delightful dinner party last Sunday evening in her rooms.

Dr. Natalie Colfelt entertained her politics class with a dinner party last Saturday night to celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday, and for the momentous discussion of their proposed amendment to the United States Constitution.

Margaret Brown visited friends in Charlottesville last week-end.

Agnes Martin, '29, visited Hollins campus last week. She is now teaching music in Norfolk.

Dorothy Battle spent the past week-end at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she attended the Grail Dance.

Dutch Hildreth, '29, who has been spending the past few months studying in Europe, paid a visit to Hollins for several days before the Christmas holidays.

The Misses Ruth Peters and Mabel Uzzell entertained on Sunday last with a dinner party.

Mary Glover, '27, visited the campus last Wednesday, while Page Stone was also out on Tuesday.

Hollins Hockey Game Featured by Movietone

The State Chamber of Commerce, with offices in Richmond, is carrying on a publicity campaign for the State of Virginia. News reel and movietone organizations are constantly in touch with the Chamber of Commerce seeking desirable news features.

Last fall the matter was taken up with Hollins College and the Athletic Association agreed to stage the annual Thanksgiving Odd and Even hockey game. A few days after Thanksgiving the Fox Movietone operators came to the College and many features of the game, including the cheering sections, were filmed. This movietone "made the reel." The College was advised by wire that it would be released during Christmas week in reel 12-C. As much publicity was given to this as possible on short notice. Information has come from Richmond, Cleveland, New York and other cities that many alumni and students have seen the picture and heard the yelling. It was also shown in Roanoke, at the American Theatre, January 10th-12th, inclusive.

The operators also took a "Sing" on the front campus. This will be released later. Two other movietone concerns have asked to be informed in due time of any interesting events. Representatives of several organizations will be here for May Day. Tinker Day will probably be "seen and heard" next year. The Athletic Association has under consideration the staging of some outdoor events which may prove interesting.

JOKES

Once Death, when snooping, spied a man, Inquiring asked, "Who is he?" Joe Turner? Ah, sir, come with me." "I can't," said Joe, "too busy." ☐ ☐ ☐

She: "What happened to your chivalry?" He: "I turned it in for a Buick." ☐ ☐ ☐

We would put in more jokes but we know you'd just laugh at 'em.

Lee is Honored in Lecture by Dr. Tyler

(Continued from Page One)

mitted by General Grant himself that had the South won "they would have set up a government which would be real and respected." They would have built under laws of their own making and would have developed. Therefore, Lee's cause was worthy. He meets all the trying tests of a true hero easily. We conclude by saying that he may be considered the hero of his age.

Southwest Chemical Club Meets at Hollins

(Continued from Page One)

audience a clear conception of the appearances of certain natural products used by perfumers and the methods of distilling which they employ.

In closing, Dr. Bogert said, "The preparation of the synthesis is the scientific side. The artistic side comes after the scientific. Making fine perfumes is real artistry. Our young people are educated in most branches of art but not in olfactory pleasures—these they must learn from experience."

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