

Crystals, Chiffons To Appear At Springs

Cleanth Brooks Named Speaker

Distinguished literary critic, Cleanth Brooks, will be the speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa convocation on April 13 at noon. His topic will be "American Innocence as Viewed by Henry James, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and William Faulkner."

The convocation, to be held in Lee Chapel at noon on Monday, the 13th, honors the seventeen men who were elected this month to Phi Beta Kappa.

The name of Cleanth Brooks is well known to Washington and Lee students, for he is, with Robert Penn Warren, the editor of *Understanding Poetry*, the notable textbook that has been used for many years in freshman English.

Brooks has been professor of English literature at Yale University since 1947. For fifteen years before that he was professor at Louisiana State University; he has also held visiting professorships at the universities of Texas and Southern California.

A graduate of Vanderbilt, with a graduate degree from Tulane, he won a Rhodes Scholarship and spent four years in Exeter College, Oxford, where he took honors and won a B.Litt. degree. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, and is now honorary consultant for the Library of Congress.

Professor Brooks is the author of several estimable books, among them *Modern Poetry and the Tradition*, *The Well Wrought Urn*, and *Modern Rhetoric*. With Robert Penn he was editor of the distinguished *Southern Review*, and he has contributed to many literary magazines.

The convocation on April 13 at noon, open to the public, is not only the high point of the Phi Beta Kappa day, but also commemorates the generosity of the Society of the Cincinnati to this university.

Because of its esteem for George Washington, the Cincinnati group

gave a generous endowment fund to the institution that had recently changed its name to Washington College, after the First President made a gift to it. Washington's gift, made in 1796, was in the form of 100 shares of valuable canal stock.

There will be an initiation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa in the evening following the convocation. Mr. Brooks will be present at the initiation, and will speak informally at the banquet that follows in Evans Dining Hall.

The convocation in Lee Chapel will be voluntary for the student body, although there will be short classes in order that the students who wish to attend will be able to do so.

Debaters Draw At Tournament

Ed Fitzgerald and John McMurry had a record of 8 wins and 8 losses in a debate tournament at the University of Pennsylvania last weekend, March 13 and 14.

The tourney matched the best 28 teams in 6 states against each other in a power-match schedule of 8 rounds of debate. All the teams debated both the affirmative and the negative sides of the question.

The Pennsylvania tournament upheld McMurry's exceptional record of never having had a losing record in any meet, as a Washington and Lee debater. The pair of sophomores were facing juniors and seniors who for the most part have debated together for long periods of time.

It was the 15th tournament for the team this year, a record number for W&L debate. Three meets remain this spring, West Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and NYU.

4-2 At Georgetown

Week before last (March 6 and 7) Fitzgerald and McMurry earned a four and two record at Georgetown, another major tournament for eastern debating.

William W. Chaffin, director of forensics at Washington and Lee, commented that so far this year he has used 41 men in intercollegiate debates, and 40 more in practice debates on campus. This, he said, is a record participation for the years since he took over the debate program.

Grant Program Brings 20 Here

This weekend the University is playing host to some twenty semifinalists for the George F. Baker and Robert E. Lee scholarships.

The candidates began arriving yesterday and planned activities started this morning. They include conferences with the Scholarship Committee, tours over the campus, and visits to classes.

All the visitors are considered guests of W&L, and meals and transportation are being paid for by the University. The candidates are boarding at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Saturday morning those applying for the Baker Scholarships will be interviewed by the Board of Trustees Selection Committee: Mr. John Hendon, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. John Thomas, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Huston St. Clair, Tazewell, Va.

The George F. Baker Trust of New York provides a fund for some 500 college freshmen scholarships of varying amounts. At W&L, stipends exist up to \$1800.

There are "no limitations on the field of study for candidates, but it is hoped that some of the recipients may plan eventual business careers." Emphasis is placed on leadership and ability.

Five Robert E. Lee scholarships are given, stipends range from \$1,000 to \$1,800 and are open to residents of Georgia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. "Preference is given to students considering fields such as teaching, public affairs, journalism, and law."

Seven of the prospective scholarship holders are from Virginia, and four from North Carolina.

Three men are residents of Florida, two of South Carolina, and one each of Alabama, Kentucky, and Delaware.



Dr. Cleanth Brooks Will Deliver Convocation Address

Concerts Scheduled

The W&L Glee Club will present two concerts next week with the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Choir. The first will be held at Smith Hall, Randolph-Macon, on Sunday, and the second at the Lexington Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night, at eight o'clock.

The main work in both of these concerts will be Bach's Cantata Number 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" also known as his Easter Cantata. It is a difficult work, and the Glee Club has been required to have extra rehearsals during the past week.

The Sunday night concert, however, will also feature the Glee Club's regular religious songs: "With a Voice of Singing," and "Alleluia Amen," some songs by the Randolph-Macon Choir, and "O Clap Your Hands" by the two combined.

Lexington High Performance

For a change of pace from all the religious music, the Glee Club put on a concert of popular music for Lexington High School Wednesday afternoon. (Part of its Cultural Program). This concert, held in the LHS Gymnasium (which has acous-

tics comparable with Radio City music Hall—rather unfavorably), was a fair success, and the teen-aged music critics in the audience received the concert very favorably.

Dr. Stewart's Work Played

A composition by Professor Robert Stewart, Glee Club director, will be played Monday in a concert of contemporary music at Lee Chapel. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The W&L Concert Guild is sponsoring the event, featuring three artists and a tape recorder—which involves the first performance of electronic music in Lexington.

Charles Wuorinen will play Dr. Stewart's "Five Minatures for Piano," and his own work, "Variations for Flute." Joseph Marx, and Harvey Sollberger, flute, will join Wuorinen in the varied program of flute sonatas, an oboe sonata, and a trio and piano music. The music of Chou Wen-Chung, Davidowsky, Sollberger, and Wolpe will be featured in addition to that of Wuorinen and Stewart.

The group for Contemporary Music, which sponsors Sollberger and

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Five Royals Also Signed For Rock and Roll Show

By LEWIS MILLER

Ed Croft, President of the University Dance Board, announced today that the Crystals, the Chiffons, and the Five Royals will be featured at the Saturday night concert of Springs Weekend. The concert will be in keeping with past weekends in that a rock-and-roll type of music will be presented. All three groups have achieved national fame as recording artists.

J. J. Kilpatrick Makes Talk On Property Rights

By SYDNEY LEWIS

Richmond News Leader editor, James Jackson Kilpatrick spoke before a Lee Chapel audience Tuesday night on the topic "1984," which was concerned with the future of the United States.

The fact that government has been encroaching upon human rights and property rights dismayed Mr. Kilpatrick. By building up a historical argument starting before the time of Aristotle and continuing through the formation of our Constitution, he demonstrated that property has always been a primary concern of man and that embodied in our Constitution are clauses which should protect us from infringement upon these rights.

Coercive Government

Mr. Kilpatrick continued by stating that these rights have been reduced by a coercive government. He cited such instances as urban renewal projects of the government and the new Civil Rights Bill. "The government only has the power to claim property for public use, not for public benefit," Mr. Kilpatrick stated. He claimed that the government, unconstitutionally, had extended its right to claim land for public benefit and was applying this power extensively.

The Richmond editor was not unaware that times are changing. He said we are in the midst of a giant population growth, that by 2000 A.D. we will be living in a completely different world: a world where each human is assigned a giant credit card number at birth, where longevity will be greater, where communications and transportation will be revolutionized, and where science will combine forces with farmers to find far more productive means of using land.

Fiedler Speaks On Wednesday

By SAM McCHESNEY

Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English Literature and Director of Humanities at Montana State University, will lecture on "The Image of the Negro and Indian in American Literature" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. This lecture is open to the public.

Awarded Furioso Prize

Along with contributing to many periodicals, he is the author of *An End to Innocence: Essays on Culture and Politics*, *The Art of the Essay*, *Love and Death in the American Novel*, and *No! in Thunder*. For his literary accomplishments, Dr. Fiedler has been awarded the Furioso Poetry Prize and the award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters for "excellence in creative writing."

His lecture, sponsored by the university's English Department and Seminars in Literature, was arranged by the University Center in Virginia. Founded in 1952, the purpose of the Seminars in Literature is to bring to the campus outstanding figures in the field of creative writing, criticism, and teaching.

A member of the Montana State University's staff since 1941, Dr. Fiedler served a two-year term as Chairman of the English Department and has been Director of the Humanities Course since 1948. During leaves he has taught at the Universities of Bologna, Rome, Venice, and at Princeton.

Along with the announcement of the entertainment for Springs Weekend, Steve Smith, president of the dance weekend, announced the theme for the two concerts. Doremus Gymnasium will be decorated to fit the theme on "Night of the Satyr." Jim Slay, vice-president in charge of decorations, plans to have the gymnasium atmosphere resemble a woodlands festival. The object of the theme is to present a celebration of the deity of Pan and Bacchus.

'He's So Fine'

The Chiffons burst upon the national music scene in the winter of 1963 with a tremendous explosion which electrified the entire record business. In a few short weeks their recording of *He's So Fine* was at the top of the national popularity charts. It stayed at the top for well over a month, a long time in the days of fast moving record hits. The recording sold over a million copies.

The Chiffons continued their success with their recording of *One Fine Day* and history repeated itself. Today the Chiffons are rated as one of the top female vocal groups

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 4

in the country. They are a tremendous success on the concert and one nighter show circuit.

They have a unique and instantly identifiable sound and style. At present they have recorded two long-playing albums, both of which have equalled the measure of success that their single recordings did.

The Crystals

The Crystals hit the national record scene with their single recording of *Da Doo Ron Ron, He's Sure the Boy I Love, and Then He Kissed Me*. The Crystals following in the style originated by the Shirelles, have also seen a great amount of success in the popular music field.

The Crystals, an older group than the Chiffons, have at present been travelling on the night club circuit, playing for extended periods in such cities as Washington, Philadelphia, New York (the Apollo Night Club), and in numerous Southern cities.

The Crystals have also had a million selling recording, *He's Sure the Boy I Love*. In addition they have recorded two albums and have been one of the featured groups in two more.

The Five Royals appeared on campus in 1962 when they played for the school cocktail party in Red Square. The Royals have recorded such hits as *Think, Please, Please, Please*, and *It's Just What I Want*.

The group has appeared on a number of rock-and-roll shows over the past few years, and have had recordings listed in the "Top Ten" a number of times.

The Saturday night concert will be held in Doremus Gymnasium, April 18, from eight to ten o'clock.

On Friday night the featured artist will be Dave Brubeck, one of the several most outstanding proponents of jazz.

IFC Fails To Ratify Membership Proposal

At its Monday night meeting the IFC failed to pass a proposal to increase its membership. The defeated proposal called for each fraternity to be represented by its president and two elected IFC members.

The IFC currently includes each house president and only one elected representative from each house. In an 11-7 vote, the proposal to increase membership was backed by a majority but failed to obtain a needed two-thirds vote.

(Continued on page 4)

EC, Publications Board Meet Together, Discuss 'Collegian'; No Action Taken

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

Tuesday night the Executive Committee of the Student Body and the W&L Publications Board met in joint sessions to discuss Dean Atwood's proposal to take school subsidy away from the *Southern Collegian*. No official action was taken at this meeting, but a straw poll taken of the Publications Board revealed that none of the members of this body support Dean Atwood's proposal.

In the debate, Dick McEnally and Tain Tompkins, respectively business manager and editor of the *Southern Collegian*, contributed the most to the defence of the magazine. Dean Atwood's side was supported by Randy Wootton, a Phi Delt senior who is not a member of the Publications Board but was invited to the meeting as a guest. It was Wootton who presented the Publications Board with a list of suggestions backing Dean Atwood.

Objections Rebutted

At the meeting, Dick McEnally reviewed and replied to the objections to the *Southern Collegian*. In answer to a criticism that the *Collegian* is not educational, McEnally pointed out that despite the fact that the magazine provides val-

uable training to the many writers, cartoonists, and photographers on the staff, the *Collegian* was never intended to be educational. The *Collegian* was meant to be, and is, a historical record and an outlet of student opinion.

McEnally dealt with the criticism that the *Collegian's* "grossness" reflects adversely on Washington and Lee by stating that the students are getting what they want—"If we have a gross magazine, we have a gross student body." Besides, claimed McEnally, if the *Collegian* were cut off it would still reflect on W&L.

McEnally also pointed out that the *Southern Collegian* cannot be accused of costing the school too much because the funds that support it come from the students, are administered by students, and go toward student institutions. In addition, only 30 per cent of the budget of the *Collegian* comes from the student activities fee.

Wootton Makes Objections

Randy Wootton reiterated his feeling that the *Collegian* can and should be improved by any means possible. He feels that cutting the *Collegian* off from school support would force the quality of content up without posing a serious threat

to the magazine's existence. Wootton also suggested that the magazine be more creative and draw less material from other campus publications.

Tain Tompkins denied that the *Collegian* is objectionable to many people. He further cited the examples of *Shenandoah* and *Ariel*, two "creative" independent student publications which are in debt.

Several other comments were made at the meeting. Tuesday *Ring-tum Phi* Editor Roger Paine commented that during his editorship of the *Southern Collegian*, he received only one complaining letter and that 75 per cent of the present subscribers are girls.

In conclusion, EC President Bill Noell declared that the EC has no power to abolish the *Southern Collegian* because the magazine is established by the student body constitution. Only a constitutional amendment can change the *Collegian*, said Noell, and such an amendment would have to receive a majority of student votes for ratification even if the EC supported the amendment. Were the EC to deny its support to an amendment, a two-thirds vote would be necessary to pass it.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Some Flies In The Ointment

Dr Feddeman is right; the school doctor is indeed, along with such things as dining hall food, a perennial subject of criticism. This fact, though, does not automatically negate criticism directed again the school physician, which although it has been present on campus for years, is only now being voiced. Nor does the criticism of the university physician rest only on "four cases drawn from over the past six years" mentioned in both of the past two editions of the Ring-tum Phi. Case after case could be presented which reflect poorly on the university doctor as a physician. If the record were to be examined there is no doubt that the results would prove that criticism has not "been blown all out of proportion," as the Tuesday edition claims. So far it has been modest.

But even without rushing into charges of 'incompetence' and listing cases, elements of the infirmiry situation can be pointed out which seriously need improvement.

In the first place, the university doctor is too hard to see during the short time he is in his campus office. He is only there for a couple of hours each morning, and if a student has classes during these hours, he just can't see the doctor. The physician doesn't arrive at his office until about 9:00, and if a man has an 8:25 class, it is perfectly impossible for him to get an excuse from the doctor for this class—since, according to Absence Regulations, "a student must report to the medical office preceding any class he may miss in order to obtain a medical excuse." This means that the man either goes to class sick, or he must take the chance that the doctor will give him an excuse once he arrives at the infirmary. The Absence Regulations are set by the faculty, it is true, and so the school doctor cannot correct this situation; unless he chooses to come to work a little earlier.

This leads up to the second point: it is truly "taking a chance" to count on getting an excuse from the school doctor, because he seems to assume the attitude that a student is healthy until proven sick—by himself. In other words, he treats the entire college population as if it were a grade school class trying to get out of school for a day by feigning an upset stomach. Contrary to infirmary opinion, college students do not stay up nights plotting tricks to put over on the college doctor. On the contrary, they pay for the privilege of classes, and they realize that their education depends on good use of class time.

Third, it is the position of the other doctors in Lexington, that the university physician is the "family doctor" of the W&L student body; that is, there is an idea that every W&L student is a patient of the school doctor, and therefore no other doctor in town dares to treat a student—out of respect for A.M.A. ethics. If a student goes to the hospital he is told that "only the school doctor" can handle his case. Yet he is obviously not the physician of every student's choice, and so this misconception should be disregarded. If a student feels that the service provided by the university is less than the best available, he should be able to go to any physician in Lexington, and do so without permission from the infirmary.

Finally, why is the infirmary staff so anxious to call a pharmacy and give a student a prescription every time he's sick—at the student's expense? Why can't the infirmary provide medicine? Or just what does the "infirmiry fee" paid by every student go to buy? If it is used to provide the present degree of infirmary service, there are probably a few students who would rather use their money for medicine than for the service.

The object of this editorial is not to question "Dr. Feddeman's so-called incompetence," as the Tuesday edition so aptly puts it. Actually, most residents of Lexington recognize him as one of Lexington's leading obstetricians. His patients speak very highly of him, and so he is due every respect. Nevertheless, it seems that he can do a much better job in the infirmary, both in his treatment of students and in the rules by which the infirmary is run.

Brando Flick Is Juvenile; 'This One Is For Townies'

By BOB MOTTLEY

The Journalism Department honors the memory



Mottley

of the late Akira Kuosawa by presenting IKIRU, his most distinguished film in Payne 6, Monday, March 23. More poetically done than the beautiful Rashomon, Ikiru is the story of the last days of a cancer-stricken Japanese store-keeper. It is, by any standard, a great film.

Sunday in New York

Sunday in New York is a pleasant, inconsequential pillow romp, with Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson, and Rod Taylor. The jokes aren't that funny, and they are not as dirty as those in Under the Yum Yum Tree (a phallic title par excellence), but Sunday is an enjoyable farce. The color is badly done; this would have been better in black and white. One-Eyed Jacks is a total loss, another Brando effort that bungled. The dialogue might appear subtle to an eight-year old, especially the enthralling moment when Brando screams, "you seum-sucking pig—I'm gonna tear your arms off." This one is strictly for townies. The Night, opening at the Lyric Sunday, is a different matter entirely; I have not seen this but critical reaction has been very favorable.

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Marshall vs. Peal

In 1955, Samuel Engles made for Twentieth-Century Fox a film about the life of Peter Marshall. A Man Called Peter starred Richard Todd, who succeeded in bring off a superb recreation of Dr. Marshall's life and preaching. The film would be enjoyable today because Dr. Marshall was a man's minister who

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One of the cardinal virtues in the career of college students is the quest for truth. This ideal is particularly vital to a society whose bannerhead is Progress and Achievement. But truth, if unchallenged, will have no stimulus for growth.

For this reason, we extol the cynic, the common man's gadfly. It is for this reason also that we ourselves shall assume the role of the cynic, with the ulterior motive of promoting truth. The role we are presently undertaking is that of a Devil's Advocate in an institution which, because of its extreme conservatism, its inability to adjust to a changing society, has made of "truth" mere blind dogma. We refer, of course, to the Christian Church and the sort of faith it professes persistently to a no longer gullible society. Below, in our first of a series, we shall assault one of the cornerstones of the Christian Church dogma—the New Testament.

By KEN LANE
Editor-in-Chief

The New Testament as it exists today is a miscellaneous collection of historical records and theological speculation. That it has become an ultimate authority within the Church is about to develop into an Achilles' heel for all of modern Christianity. What is making the Church weaker in this respect is that scholars, through advanced technology, are discovering more and more about this best-seller document, and the more they discover about it, the more it loses any aura of authenticity.

The haphazard way in which the content of the New Testament was assembled and passed down from century to century is enough to shake one's faith. First of all, it is improbable that any of the Gospel-writers ever saw the main Character of the respective narratives; at the most, they relied simply on surviving testimonies and memoirs of the original Twelve. The Gospel of Mark, which was the primary source of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, was written around 70 A.D. Many feel that much of the material incorporated in this book was dictated by the Apostle Peter. Luke was written between 70 and 80 A.D.; Matthew around 90 A.D. It is virtually impossible that the latter was written by the Apostle Matthew; assuming that he had been born earlier than Christ, Matthew would probably have exceeded one hundred years old by the time of his alleged authorship. The date of the Gospel of John has been set sometime after 100 A.D. and obviously could not have been written by the apostle.

Countless Inconsistencies

Partly because they were written so long after the time of Christ by persons with little or no firsthand experience, the Gospels manifest countless contradictions and inconsistencies. A study of the surviving manuscripts of the New Testament reveals nearly 175,000 discrepancies. Though mainly of minor significance, some of these disagreements are glaring. The reports of the Sermon on the Mount, in Matthew and Luke, are in many places outright contradictions. Matthew, Luke and John differ hopelessly about the anointing of Jesus, both as to the time and place. Matthew and Mark tell one story of the trial of Jesus; Luke tells a second; John tells a third. Even the accounts of such critical events as the Crucifixion and the Resurrection radically disagree.

One matter that seriously detracts from the authenticity of the New Testament is the great amount of tampering of scriptural passages by early scholars of the Church. Consequently, many doctrines implicit in the modern-day Gospels were most probably unknown to Christ himself.

Inserted "Truths"

The doctrine of the Trinity, for example finds little Biblical substantiation except through interpolations made by scholars in copying original texts. One of the key verses that allude to this doctrine is Christ's statement in Matthew: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." However, neither Mark (which was the principle source of Matthew) nor Luke make any mention of this statement, and in the Acts of the Apostles baptism is performed in the name of Jesus alone. More than likely, some theologian added the verse at some time after the Church had begun to accept the Trinitarian doctrine.

God Is Dead --- Part One

Gospels As Ultimate Truth Refuted

Another interpolated verse is the mandate which Mark ascribes to Christ as: "Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel to every creature"—a command that has served as a key impetus to the church's missionary efforts. This verse is missing from most of the early texts; Luke and Matthew make no mention of it, although both had used Mark as a chief source. The verses immediately following were also probably inserted long after the original text. These contain Christ's description of the true believers: "in my name they will cast out demons; they will speak in new tongues; they will pick up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it will not hurt them; they will lay their hands on the sick, and they will recover (by these criteria, the only true Christians

left are the snake-charmers in the back hills of Tennessee!).

A Triumph for Christ

The most disillusioning inconsistencies of the Gospel involves the portrayal of Christ himself. Each of the authors presents a Messiah that in certain ways is distinct from any of the others. For example, while Mark presents a somewhat humanist Christ, that in Matthew and Luke is especially mystical. Even more upsetting, however, is the schizophrenic Christ, who one day is meek and compassionate, the next, bitter and high-strung. One story that illustrates the latter side of this personality is that of Christ and the Gadarene. Christ and his disciples had disembarked on one of the remote shores of the Sea of Galilee. On ascending the lofty cliffs, they encountered a hermit named Legion,

so called because he was possessed with thousands of demons. Christ and these demons engaged in a somewhat spirited dispute. Christ got the better of his antagonists by casting them all into the numerous swine that grazed nearby. Seized of these spirits, the beasts stampeded over the cliffs and drowned in the sea below. This for the people of Gadarene meant the loss of their chief means of livelihood; they were unimpressed by Christ's show of power and invited the Messiah and his disciples to leave. For the town of Gadarene, it had been a day of irrevocable loss. For the disciples, it had been a day of triumph and its recording became a part of the Inspired Word!

(The above has been adapted from H. L. Mencken's Treatises on the Gods.)

Medicine's Deficiencies Evident; Socialism Might Be The Answer

By SYD LEWIS

Americans must be willing to face the medical problems of the twentieth century with an open mind. Certainly, the national security and well being of the country is dependent to some degree on the health of the nation.

Nevertheless, no matter what your doctor or the A.M.A. might tell you, the United States is undoubtedly not the healthiest nation in the world. It is appalling to hear that the death rates among infants in the United States is 28 per thousand while in Finland (21 per 1,000) and in four other Western nations the figure is lower than ours. The death rates among infants under one year of age in the U.S. (27 per 1,000) is not up to par compared with such countries as Sweden (17 per 1,000), the Netherlands, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. The death rate from whooping cough, an easily controllable sickness if the patient receives proper medical attention in time, is twice that of Sweden's. With the development of antibiotics, there is no reason why the death rate from pneumonia in the United States should not be the lowest in the world, for we have the wealth to purchase and distribute these drugs; however, Denmark only has two-thirds as many deaths from this disease. Finally, the actual death rate is higher in the United States than in Canada, Norway, the Netherlands, and Finland—that is, life expectancy is not highest in the U.S.

U.S. Behind in Research

Furthermore, the United States is not the leader in all fields of medical research; yet with a gross national product of almost \$600,000,000,000, we certainly have the capacity to build the necessary laboratories if able men can be convinced to enter research. France (bacteriology), England (anti-septic surgery), Germany (chemotherapy), and Czechoslovakia (blood typing) are examples of countries which have equalled or surpassed America in certain fields.

American medicine has also failed to produce enough physicians to fill our growing needs. The A.M.A. estimates (probably overestimates) that there is one physician for every 750 residents of the U.S. while Israel has

one physician per 467 residents. State mental hospitals have stated they need 3,700 more doctors. At one time 5,091 of 25,616 A.M.A. approved hospital residences were vacant, and at the same time 2,010 of 11,616 A.M.A. approved intern-ship positions were without doctors. Approximately 37,000,000 Americans are without local health departments. Many believe that the A.M.A., the powerful doctor's "labor union," has played an important part in creating this deficiency through trying to keep the pay up by keeping supply down.

The A.M.A. asserts that our type of medicine is the best (earlier paragraphs have discounted this) because of the freedom of choice of doctor and the patient-doctor relationship. But how effective is one's choice of doctor? There is no guide. Most choices are made by recommendation, tradition, or by merely running one's finger through the telephone book.

Furthermore, doctors have been criticized for their dollar doctrine. Most doctors are not predominantly money-conscious; however, it is the doctrine of the A.M.A. to charge according to one's ability to pay. How would students like it if they were charged extra for beers because they had more ability to pay than a townie? Why then should we allow doctors to use their mon-

opolistic powers in a similar way? Americans are protected from monopolistic businesses; they need to be protected from doctors!

Is Socialism an Answer?

What is the answer to the medical question? Socialism? We certainly do not claim to know the answer. We do know that more doctors must be produced—we need more medical schools. Men of ability must not be scored away from medicine because of the cost of education. Salaries of research positions must be increased to induce men to follow this field. Patients must be protected from unfair fees and practices. We as citizens have a right to some control over doctors—our investments in physicians is high. Thirteen billion dollars (\$70,000 per doctor) is invested in public hospitals alone.

Socialism, of course, is an answer to the problem. Many claim that this means has been highly successful in Great Britain. If the A.M.A. does not solve their own deficiencies in medicine, I am sure that the American public will awaken to the fact that social action must be taken.

(The figures we have listed in this article are constantly changing. We have taken our facts from The Doctor Business by Richard Car-tier.)

Hell-Raisers Were Here To Learn; Yet They Also Had Fun Doing It

By DREW BAUR
Friday Columnist

The editorial in the Tuesday edition is worthy of some further comments. There will be many who shall disregard this article as nostalgic thoughts of the "good old days." However, it would be wrong to dismiss this as mere reverie, because unfortunately it is true.



Baur

The men of the "good old days" were, as the article said, fiercely loyal to their school and their fraternity. They were proud of their football team, proud of the "cutting up" of the Minks, 13 Club, and White Friars. This was the other side of their education, but nevertheless a side.

The Gulicks, Scharnbergs, Sussmans, and Sparks were a hangover of other times. They added a zest and liveliness to Washington and Lee that cannot be replaced by long

hair and snobbery. They were here to learn, but to have fun doing it.

No one questions now (and I doubt that they ever did question) that a college is for academic pursuits. Apparently, there is now a strong trend at W&L to produce the academic wizard, rather than the "all-around man." Yet, perhaps there is something else to college besides a 3.0, though God help anyone around here who dares suggest such a thing.

This is not a call for riotous revelry, but merely a suggestion that maybe we ought to take ourselves less seriously. End of sermon.

In a few weeks the new IFC rush proposals will go before the houses for approval. The tremendous amount of time and effort which the committee on Rush Week put in on these proposals demands a careful consideration of them by every member of every fraternity.

BEST BETS FOR THE WEEK-END: Duke in NCAA tourney, K-State to upset UCLA, faculty to accept 'Stars' challenge, Crothers in jail, and artillery punch at houseparties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I have been encouraged by the recent appearance of an issue which promises to awaken the campus from its listless apathy. There are two reasons for my optimism over the discussion of desegregation: first, the issue threatens to force W&L out of its intellectual sterility and create from the resulting maturity a truly intellectual atmosphere where ideas and issues of universal and lasting importance, such as race relations, morals, and politics, can be debated rationally. Secondly, I am strongly in favor of desegregation of W&L and consequently welcome this open discussion which can only benefit all those concerned.

But let us be alerted to the real issue, let us immerse ourselves in its technicalities and its consequences. For the numerous pale Dick Gregorys who rationalize their prejudiced views and stereotypes under an attempted veneer of humor have no place in the dis-

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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I-M Week

Phi Kap Wins Meet; Takes 7 of 16 Events

By TOM WHITE

Rich Hartgrove (three firsts) and John Laimbeer (two firsts) led Phi Kappa Sig to the 1964 intramural track and field championship Tuesday afternoon.

In rolling to first place, the Phi Kaps piled up 124 points, 64 more than second place Lambda Chi. They placed at least one person among the top five finishers in each event but the pole vault.

All in all, it was a good week for the Phi Kaps, who added a first in table tennis and a second in bowling, won by Kappa Sig. This combined to give a tremendous boost to Pi Kappa Sig's chances at the intramural championship.

Hartgrove led them in the track meet with 30 points on firsts in the triple jump, high jump and broad jump. Laimbeer, winner last fall of the Turkey Trot, captured first place in both the mile and 880.

Gasque Nears Record

Phi Gam's Gay Gasque was the meet's only other double winner. He outclassed the opposition in both the shot put and discus, adding a fifth place finish in the javelin.

Gasque's 43' 9/4" shot put approaches the school mark of 45' 8" set in 1957 by A. B. Platt.

Other notable individual performances were recorded by Lambda Chi's Bob Bigham (first in the 440, second in the 220) and Phi Kappa Sig's Bob Phillips (second in the triple jump, third in the broad jump).

Delt, SAE and Beta bunched together to round out the top five finishers. The team scores: 1. Phi Kappa Sig, 124; 2. Lambda Chi, 60; 3. Delt, 52; 4. SAE, 51; 5. Beta, 47; 6. Sigma Chi, 33; 7. Sigma Nu, 24; 8. Phi Gam, 22; 9. ZBT, 20; 10. KA, 18; 11. Phi Psi, 16; 12. PiKA, 9; 13. DU 8; 14. PEP, 7; 15. NFU, 4. Kappa Sig and SPE, the only other entrants, failed to score.

When participation points were added, Delt and SAE both moved up a notch, dropping Lambda Chi to fourth. KA jumped from tenth to fifth.

Phi Kaps Win Seven

Phi Kappa Sig won seven of the 16 events and captured three seconds to win the trophy presented after the meet to John Beagle, house intramural director.

The individual events:

Shot put: 1. Gasque, PGD; Cohn, ZBT; 3. Bokinsky, PKS. Distance: 43' 9/4".

Javelin: 1. Hibbard, PKS; 2. Skinner, DTD; 3. Sparks, BTP. Distance: 146' 10".

Discus: 1. Gasque, PGD; 2. Pipes, DTD; 3. Novinger, KA. Distance: 121' 7".

Board jump: 1. Hartgrove, PKS; 2. Reading, SN; 3. Phillips, PKS. Distance: 18' 9".

Triple jump: 1. Hartgrove, PKS; 2. Phillips, PKS; 3. Henry, BTP. Distance: 38' 11 1/2".

Pole vault: 1. Graham, DTD; 2. Darden, SAE; 3. Grimson, BTP. Height: 10' 6".

220 yard dash: 1. Orr, SC; 2. Bigham, LCA; 3. Dennery, ZBT. Time: :24.6.

880 yard run. 1. Laimbeer, PKS;

2. Funkhouser, DU; 3. Brown, SC. Time: 2:15.6.

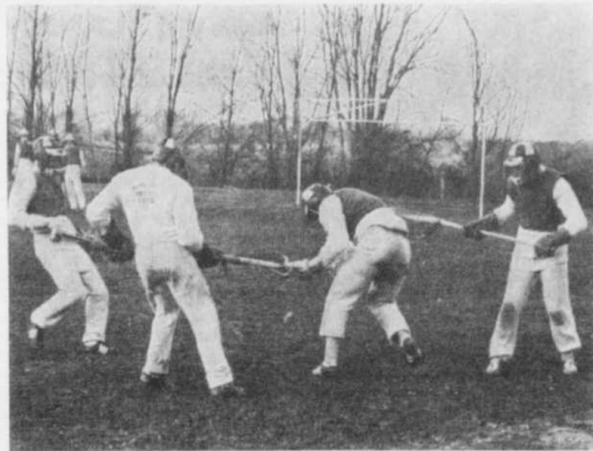
High hurdles: 1. McGill, LCA; 2. Burton, BTP; 3. Kugel, LCA. Time: :19.3.

440 yard relay: 1. SAE, 2. DTD; 3. BTP. Time: :49.9.

High jump: 1. Hartgrove, PKS; 2. Ridolphi, SAE; 3. Smith, SN. Height: 5' 5".

100 yard dash: 1. Sullivan, SC; 2. Beagle, PKS; 3. Thompson, PKS. Time: :10.8.

(Continued on page 4)



Lacrosse team members practice stickwork during practice.

Swarthmore to Face Team In Lacrosse Scrimmages

The Monday and Tuesday scrimmages with Swarthmore shape up as a useful season preview of the lacrosse team.

Monday there will be two simultaneous half-field scrimmages pitting the attack and defensive specialists of both teams against each other. Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. there will be a full scale scrimmage.

Coach Bob McHenry will be taking a team into this game which, while it has remarkably more depth and talent that W&L lacrosse teams are accustomed to having, still has problems at both the defensive and attack positions.

Randy Wootton's achilles tendon injury and Bob Hankey's pulled leg muscle place them both on the doubtful list, seriously hampering the attack game. Goalie Pete Noonan has been slowed by a knee injury, but will probably start against Swarthmore.

Midfield Strongest

Midfield appears to be McHenry's strongest position. Instead of the old W&L five man rotation system, the team's weakest point in recent seasons, McHenry now has three solid and comparatively equal midfields to work with. The added depth should be the team's greatest asset this season.

Last year W&L defeated Swarthmore in pre-season scrimmage, 9-3, but this year could be a different story. Swarthmore has virtually the same team back and has added some excellent freshmen prospects, notably at attack.

McHenry sees the game as a good testing ground for his various units, and as a chance to develop their team play. It should also help settle the remaining contests for team positions.

Play Williams First

The team will meet their first (Continued on page 4)



Better Sports News



Jack McGill, Lambda Chi, is on his way to a victory in the high hurdles during Tuesday's I-M track meet. His team finished second.

Four Lettermen Return to Golf

Five returning lettermen brighten coach E. P. "Cy" Twombly's hopes for another winning golf season.

Last year's team won four and tied one of Washington and Lee's eight matches. It finished second in the College Athletic Conference tournament here, losing to Southwestern by two strokes.

Nine men have qualified for the team, captained by senior Bill Wyly. Qualification rounds were held last fall.

Sophomore Bob Duckwall, named last year's outstanding golfer, leads the list of returning lettermen, which also includes junior Dave Carroll and sophomore Ed Crosland.

The fifth letterman is senior Steve

Henry, who did not play last year. Roger Sennott, Bill Deyo, Dick Drew and Mike Gocke round out the list of qualifiers.

Twombly said the nine are all shooting about the same and he does not know which six will be his regulars. Duckwall has shot as low as 68 on the Lexington course.

The season opens April 9 at Lynchburg College. The full schedule:

April 9: at Lynchburg, April 14: Roanoke, April 16: Hampden-Sydney (Lynchburg), April 17: Virginia (Hot Springs), April 20: at water, April 27: State Meet (Hot Springs), May 8 and 9: CAC tournament (Danville, Ky.)

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Baseball Team To Play VMI In Scrimmages

Two weekend scrimmage games with Virginia Military should set the Washington and Lee baseball team for the annual spring jaunt.

The Generals meet VMI on Smith field both Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Two fielding positions and the pitching staff are still in question as the team prepares for its trip, which will begin next Saturday at Pfeiffer College in North Carolina.

Coach Joe Lyles will take 23 to 25 of his 30-man team on the trip.

Two Men Injured

The status of Earl McGowin, the right-handed pitcher with an injured shoulder, is still uncertain. He will see a Lynchburg specialist this weekend. Tom Crenshaw, a VMI transfer and Lyles' number one catcher, is also nursing a sore arm.

Chris Wigert and Brice Gamber, a pair of southpaws, are thus far the only sure spots on the pitching staff. Freshman Roy Powell heads a group of right-handers that includes Terry Herman, Pete Heumann and Scott Lavery.

First base and center field are the other positions where the starters are uncertain. At first, Jim Crothers and Skip Chase are vying for the position left by Howard Martin, who will not play this year.

Either of two freshmen, Gene Gillespie or Scott Miller, will play center. Elsewhere in the outfield, Pete Candler will be in left, Ashley Allen in right.

In the infield, Lou Flannagan will start at second, Lou Paterno at third, and Dave Kirkpatrick at shortstop.

Picture Changes

Lyles said that with only two regulars graduating he had thought the team would be in good shape. Then Eric Sisler, a .400 hitter, and Bob Taylor flunked out, and Martin and Doug Davis decided not to play. W&L will probably have trouble reaching .500.

The full schedule: Mar. 26: Bucknell, Mar. 28: at Pfeiffer, Mar. 30, 31 and April 1: at Fort Bragg, April 2: at Frederick, April 3: at Old Dominion, April 4: at Fort Lee, April 7: Castleton State, April 9: at RPI, April 11: Bridgewater, April 15: at Lynchburg, April 17: RPI, April 21: Fort Bragg, April 23: at Bridgewater, April 29: at Randolph-Macon, May 2: Old Dominion, May 6: Lynchburg, May 8 and 9: CAC tournament (Danville, Ky.)

RIFLE TEAM PLACES 29th

The Washington and Lee Rifle Team placed 29th of 53 teams in the second annual U.S. Army Intercollegiate Small Bore Rifle Match. Competition was held during the last two months.

HERE & there

by Tim O'Keefe

Poor Warren Spahn. He's got problems. He may not have incentive after this year.



O'Keefe

The Milwaukee Braves' southpaw has won 350 games, just shy of the National League record of 373, shared by Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

If he repeats his 23-victory total of last season he can tie the record. But that could be bad. Spahn says, "If I don't have anything to shoot for, I get sort of an empty feeling. A guy's got to have a challenge to keep going."

Sonny Liston, recently dethroned heavyweight boxing champ, will be back in court June 9 after failing to show in Denver Municipal Court earlier this week.

Liston, charged with speeding, careless and reckless driving, driving without a license and carrying a concealed weapon, wanted a jury trial.

Attorney Donald L. Lozow entered a plea of innocent for the absent Liston.

Portland, Ore. may be the next city to have a domed stadium. Baseball's Houston Colts are already scheduled to play beneath one in 1965.

The dome would be 1,000 feet in diameter, rising 300 feet above the playing field. Seating capacity—46,730.

The cost for such a worthwhile structure is estimated at a paltry \$23,500,000. So far no one has come up with any ideas on how to raise the money.

Charles Goren, in his recent Sports Illustrated series, offered some advice from George S. Kaufman on playing winning bridge.

"It was George who pointed out that you could always hold good cards merely by sitting South. He said, 'No matter who writes the books or articles, South holds the most terrific cards I ever saw. There is a lucky fellow if I ever saw one.'

"Ever since then I have sat South. That is the secret of my success."

Aspiring Gorens should note this bit of wisdom.



Three coeds working in Europe

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The Chiffons, recorders of the million seller "He's So Fine" are one of three nationally famous groups signed for the Saturday night Springs' Concert. The Crystals and the Five Royals will also entertain in the rock and roll concert to be held in Doremus Gym. The theme of the weekend will be "A Night of the Satyr."

'Lady Chatterly' With Liz Taylor?

(Continued from page 2)

alive. At the every opposite extreme is Norman Vincent Peale, who has succeeded only in doing the reverse through his "positive thinking" nonsense. Peale is about one-tenth the man Dr. Marshall was, and the film that has been made of his life, **One Man's Way**, is strictly pie-in-the-sky corn. I suppose the Protestants felt that they needed a publicity film to state their side of the Word since Preminger supplied the Catholics with **The Cardinal**. Unfortunately, they now have a movie worse than Preminger's, which was a pretty difficult thing to do.

The cast of **A Gathering of Eagles** about some sad SACS is illustrative of those on campus who would ban the **Southern Collegian**—half flamed and half flew.... Bette Davis will play the role of Martha in the movie version of Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**... M-G-M is contemplating a remake of **Lady Chatterly's Lover** with Liz and Burton.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

cussion on this campus. What we urgently need is a rational debate of the true issue between students, townspeople, professors, and trustees. And so I issue a challenge to everyone concerned to express their beliefs openly for only from such a free exchange can we move toward truth.

I suggest we begin these polemics in the Letter to the Editor column of this paper.

Sincerely,
RICK MARGOLIES

Performances of H.M.S. Pinafore will be held Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at Waddell School.

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Swarthmore Scrimmages To Predict Lacrosse's Chances

(Continued from page 3)
regular season opponent, Williams, Thursday. Besides Virginia, Williams will probably be its toughest opponent.

If the Swarthmore scrimmages show W&L's team speed to be improved, and the defense deep enough to withstand a sustained attacking

game, the Generals might stand a chance against Williams.

W&L's JV lacrosse team under coach "Dutch" Van Rensselaer has begun to practice in preparation for their season opener against AMA on April 16. Van Rensselaer, a freshman law student, was an outstanding defenseman here last year, and played in the annual North-South All Star game.

While the team is still running only their basic drills, freshmen Kip Armstrong, Ben Gambill, and Scott Tappan, are promising prospects.

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Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

440 yard dash: 1. Bigham, LCA; 2. (tie) Taylor, PKS; Orr, SC. Time: :57.4.

Mile run: 1. Laimbeer, PKS; 2. Shinkle, PKP; 3. Burton, LCA. Time: 5:08.0.

Low hurdles: 1. Kugel, LCA; 2. Goode, PKP; 3. McGill, LCA. Time: :45.7.

Mile relay: 1. PKS; 2. SAE; 3. DTD. Time: 3:59.6.

ZBT Takes Second

Phi Kappa Sig won their second championship Tuesday night, defeating ZBT in table tennis. The Phi Kaps had earlier beaten Sigma Nu 5-0 and DU 3-2.

ZBT settled for second, on the strength of a 3-2 decision of DU and a forfeit win over Sigma Nu, who also forfeited to DU, giving them third place in the tournament.

Kappa Sig ruined Phi Kappa Sig's bid for a third intramural title in one day when they beat them 2396-2184 in bowling that same evening.

Jim Bussart rolled high game, a 204, for the Phi Kaps, but it wasn't enough to overcome Kappa Sig's high scoring duo of Tom Pace and Steve Thompson, who bowled respective 536 and 533 series.

With John Heinzerling bowling a 214, and Joe Wheeler a 193, SAE took third place, downing Phi Psi 2154-1906.

Volleyball began last night, with Phi Gam the defending school champion.

Glee Club To Give Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Wuorinen to Lexington, was created by them and is now in its second season of programs devoted to the performance of new music. A series of 10 concerts have been presented throughout this season at the McMillan Theater of Columbia University.

The two young composers have won numerous awards and commissions, and are recognized as leaders in the younger generation of composers in America today.

IFC Conference Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

Monday night Mr. William Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, also announced that all W&L alumni will be invited to visit the campus on June 9-11, and he requested that each fraternity make arrangements for its house to be open on at least one of those days.

It is customary that the alumni meet at W&L every five years after the close of school for an alumni meeting.

Weekend Conference

At its meeting the IFC also discuss plans for a weekend conference to be held at W&L.

R. L. Hess and Bro.

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