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ELECTION DEADLINE WEDNESDAY

General Crews To Leave Tuesday For Dad Vail In Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Washington and Lee's Varsity and Freshman crews will depart from Lexington Tuesday morning for Poughkeepsie, New York where they will take part in the annual Dad Vail Regatta to be held May 20.

The junior varsity boat has been scratched from the race because of illness and injury in the varsity shell, necessitating a transfer of juniors

varsity oarsmen to the varsity. The Regatta will consist of crews from many New England schools including Dartmouth, Boston U., Amherst, and Brown and is known to most experienced oarsmen and the "Little World Series" of crew racing.

Outlook Was Bright

The Generals will enter the race with a season's record of 2 wins against 4 setbacks. The Blue oarsmens have crossed the line ahead of Dartmouth and Rutgers this year while losing to Boston University, University of Tampa, Rollins College, and Marietta College. The outlook was exceptionally bright at the season's beginning, but recently the varsity boating has been seriously weakened by the loss of four veteran oarsmen through injury, illness and indifference. They are: Bob Mauck, stroke, who retired from the crew because of the pressure of premedical studies; Joel Berry, numbecause of the pressure of academic work; and Bob Huntley, the remainder of the season because of illness.

greatly reduced the W&L power. They will be replaced by sophomores from the Junior Varsity.

Chapman Only Veteran

The varsity lineup will include only one Dad Vail veteran, Captain John Chapman, who will perform in the number 7 seat. Other varsity starters include Dick Denny, stroke: Mel Hicks, 6; Tom Warfield, 5; Boyd Leyburn, 4; Jim Walsh, 3; Bob Horn, 2; and John Maley, bow. Coxswain for the varsity shell will be Dean Luedders.

Generals' Second Appearance

This year's appearance in the Regatta will mark the second time the Generals have participated in the event. Last year the Blue oarsmen finished third behind Boston University and Rollins College which was W&L's initial entry in the affair. It may be interesting to note that both of these crews have defeated the Generals this spring but only by slim margins. The Beantown Boys edged W&L on the loser's course by two feet at the line and Rollins dropped the Generals by a length during their extensive spring tour through

Florida. The other W&L entry, the Freshman crew, will make their third appearance of the season in the Regetta. The Baby Blue oarsmen lost to Boston University's freshman crew in March and will tackle John Marshall High School of Richmond tomorrow afternoon. The frosh will be stroked by Roger Chappelka while 79 lb. Harvey this mother of one of the Univer-Dodd, the smallest coxswain in Poughkeepsie racing history, will be in the driver's seat for the first

The Generals plan to leave Lexington Tuesday morning and ar- Washington College, and the endrive at Pougskeepsie about noon Wednesday. Workouts have been lectively built the Lee tradition into scheduled by Coach Jim Anderson a part of America's philosophy. for Wednesday afternoon, Thurs-

Christian Council **Elects Bradshaw** New President

Charlie Bradshaw, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., was elected president of the Christian Council in a meeting held last Tuesday. Bradshaw has been a member of the Council for the past three years .nd was its secretary last year. in addition to these council posts, he is a member of Pi Alpha Nu, the Cotillion Club and was recently elected president of SAE. Other officers elected by the Council are: Vice-president, Guy Hammond; Secretary, Yates Trotter; Treasurer, Bill White.

Announces Committee Chairmen

Bradshaw announced that the following men have been appointbar 2, who was ordered to quit by ed as Committee-heads for next the University physician due to a year: Freshman Work, John Ma- Beamer will sing selections from heart condition; Roger Mudd, num- guire with Ruel Tyson as Co- the works of Schub rt, Mahler, ber 6, who was forced to retire Chairman; Guy Hammond, head of Dunhill, Barber, and others. the University Religious Conference Committee; Martin Clough, number 4, who is definitely out for Chairman of the committee in where she majored in voice under charge of next year's four Univer- Horation Connell, she has appearsity Religious Services; Charlie ed with the Philadelphia Symphony The loss of these four men has Dean, chairman of the Boys' Club Orchestra, directed by Leopold riddled the first varsity shell and Committee; Press Manning, Chair- Stokowski, with the Cleveland nan in charge of mountain mis- Opera Company, and sions; Charlie May, Chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee; Marshall Jarret, Chairmen of the Charity Chest; Hunter Lane, Publicity Chairman; Dick Haynes, Chairman of Sunday night vespers; and Jim Stump, Chairman of the Discussion group.

Retreat Planned

Bradshaw also stated that a retreat will be held May 22 at Goshen for the new officers and committee chairmen. The Faculty Committee of the Christian Council is expected to attend.

at 6:30 in the Dutch Inn.

... BULLETIN ...

Early this afternoon, the leaders of the Independent Party reversed their previous stand on the timing of student body elections, and Bill Cogar, chairman of the Nominating Convention, announced that the Convention will be reconvened Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Independent leader disclosed to the steering group negotiating possible reforms in student body government, "We feel that any further postponement of student body elections will be detrimental to the interests of Washington and Lee. With the definite agreement of the University Party that some plan will be worked out after the elections, we agree not to postpone the elections any longer."

Under the time-table agreed to by both sides, the Nominating Convention Monday will be followed by the student elections on Wednesday. The steering committee will then meet again Thursday afternoon and begin the task of elaborating on the general plans which have been worked out for a student senate and honor court. Leaders of both sides expressed the hope that a definite amendment may be presented to the EC by Monday.

The surprise reversal of opinion on the part of Independent leaders was attributed to pressure exerted by Student Body President mark Saucs, who threatened executive action to prevent the interferace of the faculty to force the elections.

Just last night, Independent leaders had met and agreed to coninue their policy of delaying the elections until after the amendment and been passed, but the unexpected turn of events developed out of special meeting this morning.

Soloist Irene Beamer To Sing In Lee Chapel Sunday; Praised By Critics

Applauded by the usully severe New York critics for her concert Doctor Bayard Dodge debut in 1946, Irene Beamer, contralto soloist from Cleveland, will appear in Lee Chap I Sunday at 4:30. Sponsored by the Washingon and Lee Concert Guild, Miss

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Cleveland Symphony Orhestra, conducted by Arthur Rodzinski.

Praised by Critics

When she made her New York debut, critics from the New York Times, the Herald-Tribune, and Musical America praised her tone quality, her clarity with languages, and her smoothness with difficult

This year, Miss Beamer appearthe Cleveland Public Hall singing of "The Messiah" before Christmas. Theater.

Will BeGuest Speaker Before IRC Monday

Dr. Bayard Dodge, President Emeritus of the American University of Beirut and International College, Beirut, Lebanon, will speak before the International Relations Club on Tuesday, May 16th, at 7:30 p. m. in Washington Chapel.

Dr. Dodge has been associated with the University for thirty-five years. Wendell Willkie, in his book One World, stated that he learned more about Near Eastern affairs from one hour's talk with Dr. Dodge than anywhere else.

Among his many honors are Lebanon's Order of Ceders, a main thoroughfare in Beirut bearing his name, and the Egyptian highest honor of Commander of the Order of Ismarla. President Keswatli, of Syria, conferred upon him the order of Gent, commander grade. Other honors which Dr. Dodge has ed in the lead role of the Clevc- received include the Legion'd Honland Playhouse production of "O neour, Mente Lebanais, Mente Susanna" and was the soloist in Syrian, Grand Officer de d' Ordre, and Royal du Phoenix.

While sponsored by the Inter-An installation banquet for the She is now preparing for a role in national Relations Club, the pub-

Gilliam Demands Group Decision In Lieu Of Faculty Intervention

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

With the possibility that several unforeseen monkeywrenches might add to the already confused campus political struggle, the 12-man steering committee from both the University and Independent parties by yesterday afternoon had worked up what now appears the most significant reform plan yet suggested.

ThreeSophomores Given Key Posts On Ring-tum Phi

Joel Cooper from Norfolk, Va., iam, Ala, to h of whom are sophonores this year will assume the spon ibilities as Managing Ediors of the 1950-51 Ring-tum Phi tion. t was announced today. The poition of Associate Editor was warded to Frank Callaham from ynchburg, Va., which rounded out he three top posts on next year's Chief elect John Boardman.

All three of the appointees have een associated with the paper for their merit and ability which was he basis for the promotions.

The new editors will assume their uties at the beginning of next year when the semi-weekly publication swings into action on Tuesday, September 26.

Lonergan Handles Sports

Heading the Sports staff will be Ted Lonergan, varsity letterman from Flanders, New Jersey. Lonergan has been a sports writer or the past two years and a favorite columnist of many W&L sports

The post of Assistant Editors will be filled by Marvin Anderson and Prank Parson both Sophomores next fall. Filling new positions, these assistant editors will be responsible for checking assignments and headwriting.

Although most of the other posts have not as yet been filled columnists for next year include Benno new officers was held last night the Cleveland Calm Park Summer lic is cordially invited to attend the Forman, Deroy Scott and John

Unanswered so far, however, is the vital question of timing and a possible solution to faculty intervention. Mark Saurs, student body president, and Chris Moore, chairman of the University Party, both reported to the negotiating group yesterday that Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students, had set May 17, next Wednesday, as the final deadnd Bill G'adstone from Birming- line either for the group to reach some decision or for the Executive Committee to order elections in lieu of outright faculty interven-

Independents Refuse

To the suggestion placed before the group by Moore and John A. McWhorter (U-Phi Kap) that the elections be held on Wednesday ewspaper, according to Editor-in- and that the steering committee then turn its proposals over to the new EC for consideration, the Independents, meeting last night, rewo years and have demonstrated ported that they had "no comment."

> Privately, one Independent member of the committee, Bob Glenn (I-Pi Phi), stated that there was absolutely no assurance that the new EC would pass the proposals ir the form of an amendment to be presented to the student body and that no real belief that the fraternities within the University Party would support the reform amend-

University Men Pledge Support

The Little Clique men emphasized that beyond the "good faith" granted to the Red Square representatives to present the plan favorably to their houses, it was a betting proposition as to whether the reforms would pass in an election next year.

In Red Square, on the other hand, Chris Moore stated flatly that if News Editors for the 50-51 Ring- the proposal to submit the reforms tum Phi are Dick Carden and Ben to the Executive Committee Mon-Benjamin while the Copy Editors day night and to have them voted will be Bentz Howard and Ruel on Wednesday, before any general student body election, was made by the Independents, the University Party "would not support such an amendment on Wednesday."

Red Square Plan

Moore emphasized that the men in the University Party fraternities would "be opposed" to any reform plan before the general elections, but added that he felt confident that he and his University Party associates on the steering committee could convince the fraternities that the plan elaborated during the past two weeks was a "genuine, intelligent idea." He stated that the Big Clique men would at least be more inclined to support reform after the election than now, when "campus democracy is being thwarted by delaying

At the meeting yesterday, Mc-Whorter and Moore indicated that they would do all within their reasonable powers to have the plan accepted by the University Party after the elections, but Jim Hedrick, (U-Beta), added that he was "not going to coerce" anyone into accepting the plan.

Moore repeated over and over again the idea that the men in the University Party fraternities are "disturbed and angry" with the Independent "tactics." "Everywhere we go," Moore said, "the boys tell us, 'Don't give in, don't give in'." The University Party Chairman reported that his group had com-(Continued on Page 4)

Lee Chapel Hostess Finds Unusual Questions Make Post Interesting

the South in itself.

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, who otherwise would be prominent as monotonous as it would seem, in historical circles for her research work on the Confed rate side of the Civil War, has received tions which she is asked. Take the visitors ranking from foreign nobility right down to bus loads of school children from all over the country, North and South alike.

To both Yankee and South ner. sity's professors of English care-E. Lec, the traditions of the Chapel which he built while president of less little stories which have col-

Although constant repetition has

ton and Lee" lady, whose very many as 35,000 or 40,000 visitors a come. background and life reflect the tra- year-Mrs. Flournoy is an astute ditions of Virginia and the Old student of history herself. In addi-South, has been quietly conducting tion to her work as a member of hundreds of thousands of tourists the United Daughters of the Conthrough the Lec Chapel, a shrine of federacy, she is the author of two books on Southern history.

But her work in the Chapel isn't she says. She can repeat from memory scores of humorous quescase of the four Chinamen who registered in Chinese charactes. Then there was the lady who asked if the Lee family tree was tsill standing, or if the "building on the hill were a hotel." She remembers that one perfectly serious gentlefully explains the aging and man wanted to know if Grant was memorable story of Gen. Robert buried in the Chapel or if Lincoln went to college at W&L.

Although the winter months slow up the trek of tourists, the "rush" 15, builds up speed in the spring when busload after busload of the Chapel. school children visit Lexington, and

For 15 years a truly "Washing- | her mind-she repeats it to as | states, the crowds really begin to | by the U. D. C., Mrs. Flournoy, a

Some of the main attractions to her as receptionist in the Chapel the discoverer of penicillin, and Adm. Sir. Dalrymple Hamilton of the Royal Navy, were recent

tourists there. After that, there is the constant flow of people who proudly bear the names of their distinguished and Lee. A few months ago, Mrs. York, who stated that she was and what a well-dressed student the great-great niece of George body W&L has, Washington, stopped in. Another

day, and Friday before the Regatta. engraved the Chapel story into by July and August, Mrs. Flornoy of Lee Chapel a position sponsored South.

native Virginian with a rich historical background, has served as president of the Virginia Division though, are the "big names" which of the U. D. C. and as historian. often appear on the Register For three years, she was historianoutside of the room enclosing the general of the United Daughters recumbent statue of Gen. Lee. of the Confederacy, and directed Just a few yars ago, Gen. and Mrs. the historical research of that Dwight G. Eisenhower visited the group in 38 states. In addition, Chapel. Two Englishmen of con- she is a member of the Daughters siderabel importance, Dr. Fleming, of the American Revolution and tactics." of the Colonial Dames of Virginia. For 10 years she has also served as housemother for Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, and in these two positions, she has noticed how visitors on tre Lexington campus "rave about the beauty of the ancestors honored by Washington University." She Edded that they continually notice how polite the Mary Washington Del Rio, of New students are in speaking to th m

As director of the building which, visitors was the great grandson of to the average student means only begins each year around March the painter who did the portraits of a stuffy building for assemblies, Marshall and Madison hanging in Mrs. Flourney is quick to point out that Le Chapel has become one Aside from her work as custodian of the centers for tourists in the

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Now Wait A Minute . . .

We got a real pip of a letter this week, and we'd like everybody to read it. Like several other students around here, the writer of this letter seems to have a somewhat dis.orted opinion of newspaper writing. We'd like to straighten out this budding jurist right now.

This person has noted that the story on the recent law school elections was "a highly erroneous description" of same. Actually, the story contained the names of those men nominated for offices over there as well as the names of the winners. The story also gave the fraternity of each candidate and, strangely enough, since this was a story on politics, the political party to which that traternity belonged.

However, this is "erroneous' to this law person. Apparently it is also eroneous when the Associated Press reports that Senator George (D-Ga.) voted such and such a way recently, since it is very obviously "erroneous" to this person when The Ring-tum Phi reports that Barkley Sturgill (I- Sigma Chi) was elected to an office.

If this lawyer would like to become a member of our staff, we will be happy to have him probe deep into the souls of all his fellow lawyers and find out precisely whether or not he is, away down in his heart, an Independent or a lined up to keep the local fans University Party man or a Chinese Communist. If it will happy." make him happy, we will certainly go to any lengths to print such information.

Our friend the Barrister goes on in his letter to inform sponsored by Pres Brown and one will be distributed to the viewers. are acknowledged taste levels, why lives. us that the lawyers don't want any "petty undergraduate politicians meddling in our affairs." Whether this means all undergraduate politicians or just the petty ones, we're not quite certain, but he makes it pretty clear that Tucker Halls stands on pretty sacred ground and the inhabitants thereof are desirous of going their own way without any trouble about it.

Ah!

On this point, we are in perfect, blissful accord with our the hot weather setting in, his corfriends. Of course, not all the people in Tucker Hall agree respondents in the Phi Kap, with him, but many do, and if it were possible, we would open the gate so they could go their own ways. The further, in this case, the better.

But, old friend, this is not the case. The situation isn't that easily changed. So . . . a little advice. If you don't weeks back stiff competition. Most like it, as the saying goes, lump it! Or, as another saying goes, Transfer. It might improve your digestion.

Letter To The Editor

Editor-in-Chief Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir:

The Ring-tum Phi, in typical fashponent a University Party man. Actually most of the men were voter with a head of his own," or else "Independent" in the sense that he belongs to the Indepen-

elections, I want to inform the damned abominable party labels. that a few of our number are camshow that several of the men proud of this fact. elected were strongly supported by removing petty campus politics campus politicians, and we will be

from the Law School.

Last year "Big Clique" control was repudiated in the Law School, and this year several "Little I noticed in a recent edition of Clique" candidates were repudithe Ring-tum Phi a highly errone- ated. Our idea this year and henceous description of the elections in forth is to elect men on the basis the Law School a few days ago. of ability rather than politics. We are not snobs but don't want petty ion, put everything on a party undergraduate politicians meddling basis, says that so-and-so was in our affairs. If possible we an Independent and that his op- would like to elect officers for the Law Student Body without having to be hashed in with undergradelected without regard to petty uates. We would even like to adpolitics. The term "Independent" minister our own Honor System, is misleading on this campus since and in general go our own way K.? Arthur's young disciple, Jack outdoor sports. A stalwart crew Lexington week-end and managed it means either "an independent and let the undergraduated to Garst, was thwarted in his secret theirs. The Law School is a gradvate school and most of the stulents therein do not belong to W&L fraternities or else have be-Being a student in the Law come inactive. So fraternity poli-School and having voted in these ics do not concern us and we esent being classified as Univer-Ring-tum Phi that most of the men sity Party men or Independent elected were "Independents" in the Party men-we are law students! sense of being independent of any Of course, I will have to admit

In conclusion, we want to serve men belonging to fraternities often warning that in the future we will is a difference you know. called the "Big Clique." They did elect our officers without any this to show their good faith in help from the Ring-tum Phi or any warn meddling politicians.

Tattered Visitor Tells Tall Tales To Interviewer Covering Finals Collegian

By P. O. POTSDAM

hot typewriter yesterday afternoon pondering over what to fill page two with when the door swung widely open and in staggered a disheveled character with a heavy five o'clock shadow.

"What say, Characters," our tattered visitor muttered with a big grin," I've got some hot news for you that'll sell millions of

Only at this point did we recognize the intruder to be our old friend the "Moff" who had just come from his smoke-filled den at the Student Union where his men are now hard at work.

Without waiting for our inquiies as to just what he was referring, he continued-"Tell the folks that Moff is going to give them a fifty-some page issue for the Finals Collegian."

"But, Joe, we've already run this thing into the ground," we

"Makes no difference," the Moff blurted, pulling out a scrap of paper with hastily written notes scribbled thereon, "just give my of this rush."

"Al right, Joe," we pleaded, "but ion't you think . . . "

"Another thing you might menion is that the Finals Collegian will be a mamouth memorial dedicated to the 1950 seniors and will feature humorous satires on campus life and activities."

Suddenly becoming interested, ve ventured a question about the customary beauty usually found etween the mag's cover.

Uncle Joe grinned, "Character, I'm way ahead of you. We've featured not only "Pluty" Carter's wife, Ravis, and Jo Anne Farr, of Registar Office fame, but we've even got three other local beauties

"In addition," he said, catching

on Jack Martin top Troub per-We were all sitting around a former, who got Earl N's trophy." "Wel, that's fine, Joe," we injected, "do you suppose ..."

> "By the way fella'," he mimicked. you might also mention that we hope to send copies of the Collegian to next year's incoming fresh-

> Seeing that the intruder had finally run out of words we hastily returned to pounding the typewriter trying to convey the fact that we of the Ring-tum Phi were also on the job.

> "Hope you characters get out on time tomorrow," muttered our tattered friend as he headed out into the night.

All-Out ABC Campaign Outlined By Two W&L Campus Ambassadors

Giving Washington and Lee the distinction of being the only campus with two Chesterfield representatives, Dick Ballard, Sigma Nu, yas appointed late last week as W&L's ABC ambassador numboys Hack Heyward and John ber two. Jerry Burchell, Phi Psi, Chapman a plug and tell the gang is the primary Chesterfield reprethat the Collegian will be out sentative who replaced Bill Stogbefore exams if we can pull out hill, Beta, when the latter graduated in June.

Will Present Film

The ABC boys have energetically outlined a campus program for the end of this semester and the whole of next year. In last Tuesday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi one may find the ABC Sports Quiz which will be a weekly Tuesday feature. Another feature. Another event planned by the Chesterfield representatives is the showing of a film shown at each fraternity house in the near future. This picture will ganda, according to Burchell, but as an educational feature. Burchell added that during the showing his breath, "We're going to run of the tobacco film samples of films like "How to speak French in There is, however, one consolation: a spread on the top athlete award those finer, lighter Chesterfields an hour and a half." But since there 'Though Wagner is dead, Forman

Reviewer Feels Movies Lack Art **Necessary For Powerful Education**

By BENNO M. FORMAN

much, perhaps I should give some constructive ideas concerning them. I accept the challenge. So, everyone who wants to read something cause the feathers are going to

I conceive of the movies as being the most powerful force for education in America. Almost 100,000,000 people attend the movies each week. Why do they go? Well, "movies" has become synonimous with a conception of a fairly consistent entertainment level within certain limitations. "Movies is big business. The Georgia cracker goes to see how the New Yorker drinks his Martini. The New Yorker goes to see Ramrod McCrae "whup' the villain and git the gurl." And Ramrod-well, he don't go to the movies.

Once inside the theatre, each the screen, each woman with the heroine. They love, suffer, cry and spend 120 glorious minutes in a never-never land somewhere over the rainbow. Then they trapse out of the theatre back to life until the show changes a few days later, permitting them to repeat the process two or three times a week.

It is difficult for me to imagine what a hundred-million people are the mores of the nation that forces so many of her people to do such things as that. Of course we are living in an age of frustrations ed. and confusion, but are you any concerning the growth of tobacco less confused after seeing "Stage in the southland which will be Fright" or any less frustrated after wading through "Stromboli"? I feel that the films could satisfy not only be Chesterfield propa- more by playing up to possible intellectual enjoyment rather than will also prove to be worthwhile playing down to basic emotions.

On the other hand, don't aciuse me of wishing steady fare of

must everyone be subjected to the It has been suggested that since old thirteen year old mentality I complain about the movies so myth? The obvious Producer's comeback is: But there is not a large enough market for a better kind of product. Sir, the situation is not going to improve unless funny better look elsewhere, be- you do the improving. And, Sir, unless you offer a better product, you'll be selling popcorn vending machines with each television set that comes out of the factory. No matter how much propaganda you put out, the movies aren't getting better, but television is.

"Mother Didn't Tell Me" and neither did anyone else: if they had I wouldn't have gone. It wasn't so long ago that it took us an hour and fourty-five minutes to get Nancy to Rio. With such trite as that being MGM's biggest grosser for the year, what chance does the educational wing have? Out of the millions of people that were duped by the basic ingredients of sex, songs and scenery into going to that show, I'd like to man merges with the hero upon know the number that honestly regretted having wasted the effort.

Yet a sincere liking for a better product could be engendered by merely exposing the "great American public" to it. My confidence in great works of art is unbounded and I believe that the film is the perfect medium for the wide dissemination of the best that all the Arts have to offer: pictorial, plastic, musical, declamatory, etc. Good all trying to escape. There must Art founded upon sound principles be something basically wrong with will ultimately prove its final worth by well deserved popularity The possibilities of the medium of the film have not even been touch-

> There is one thing for which I am sorry. I am sorry that Richard Wagner is dead. If he were alive he would realize that what he had written in "The Art Work of the Future" would find it's perfect attainment in the film. There could one combine ALL the arts of man into flights of fancy to which no other medium can ever aspire.

Comment Lampus

ties hit this unassuming campus. ing, though. Although your reporter decided it was Virginia Beach for him with Lambda Chi, and Sigma Nu houses had wild tales to report.

THE PHI KAPS threw a big one Saturday night which it is rumored gave the Beta wildie of a few of the campus beano set were there and the action occurred in the Phi

Kap Gardens which lie directly behind the mansion. Music, replied by the hosts thanks to Ar-

thur's mag netic personality. Questions of the week: Who is mysterious T. K.'s lovely from over the hill and why does that girl keep spreading rumors about T. Sunday night. Chuck Holt, continuing his policy as rule breaker, seemed to enjoy himself and herlins daters were there too and were a little more informal than the others. Jack Hall actually meant

proud to vote against any candi-Even the most casual survey would pus politicians, but we are not date bearing a label. Above all don't classify true independents as Independent Party men-there

Please print this letter so as to

A LAW STUDENT.

iition of the back to nature par- Johnson had no intention of chang-

afternoon was just the right thing, panied by golf enthusiasts, Ken and many were accompanied by Ray Henry tells me. A record Stark, Chuck Crawford, and Leon Sem girls. Even Jock Morrison and crowd took in the Lambda Chi open Edwards watched the tournament Jack Lethbridge were among those that he spent the night on the nounced his engagement to Kitty were seen trying their luck at the front porch. It is rumored that Kunkel of Bradford Junior College. Buddy Deane managed to get away | Phi Delts are still puzzled over the talking about their trip to Goshen Horace Kelton and Steve Miles

freshments, soft ing taffeta frills, summer tux, and party tools. for the closed party, while "Iron mon Glory."

Muehlenburg, and Ed Newton. Roberts. Roger Mudd and Dick

Cook, I. M. Sheffield, Jim Foltz, both Friday and Saturday nights. | would appreciate any info concern-MIDST WHITE ROSES, swish- ing the where-abouts of these

lights, and soft the smooth music of Frank Love | THE SWEET BRIAR TEAM was turf were sup- and his fearful five, the Sigma in full force at the Kappa Sig Nu's celebrated their 109th annual house. Led by those avid fans, and there seemed White Rose formal in the tradi- Dale Johnson, Charles Tucker, to be quite an tional manner. At the high point Buddy Fellers, Mac Tichenor, and abundance of Sem of the evening Diane Richmond Bo Wall, the team also was comdates in the area was crowned Sigma Nu Sweet- prised of Harry Fozzard, Henry heart to the alleged strains of the Williamson, and Willie Brown. Tap "White Star," while prideful Kreger, Dick Pruitt, Al Ebert, "Hague" Latta looked on. For the Hooks Hill, Phil Robbins, John Sigma Nu's the week-end began Bowman, and dates headed for the mysterious G. C. that stole the and ended in the land of Goshen, Cave Mountain for a little party picnicking and partying Saturday under the ample guidance of Dick afternoon, while various members and Jean Hurxthal. Three Kappa engaged in swimming and other Sigs from Richmond took in the was even seen making return trips to stagger down to the Phi Kap rendezvous with a Sem beauty on that night and again Sunday. Al- lawn party. The local Kappa Sigs though Princess Margaret refused were so impressed with the Phi an invitation, Pat Warden turned Kap affair that they decided to up with another queen, Betty Joe stage a picnic of their own this self on Saturday night. The Hol- Fox. Dick Ballard hasn't stopped week-end. Austin "No summer "mooning" yet over Virginia Lee, stock for me' Hunt was last seen the cover gal, and Elsie somebody- headed toward Williamsburg Sator-other was seen with Tom Press- urday in quest of a tryout for the to dress and shave, but just seemed ley. Fearless Ted Sickle kept bar summer production of "The Com-

Arm" Forkgen watched the door. ACTIVITY AT THE DELT house PHI DELTS CHIEFLY attended was only average last week-end due they are missing and it is hoped the numerous May Day celebra- to most of the boys taking to the that many will take advantage of tions being held in the vicinity. In- road. On the Macon team were this opportunity. Make it a point terested in the Sweet Briar may John Allen, Jim Whitt, Frank Bar- to attend Sunday afternoon for pole were Chris Moore, Bob Steph- ron, Bob Huntley, Sam Hulsey, Bill your own enjoyment and to supenson, Steve Miles, John Cole, Pete Mieher, Brady Bartusch, and Pierce port this growing student activity.

Last week-end saw the second to forget about it. Steel and Al Macon may-polers were Marcus Lipscomb went to Sweetbrier, and Dick Dill. Don Munson, Tom All the rest of the boys saw ac-HAVING A PARTY on Saturday Lupton, and Gene Freeman accom- tion over at the Phi Kap party, house and one guest become so being held at White Sulphur. Un- with Sem material. Roi Peers. enthusiastic over the whole thing daunted by it all, Ken Stark an- Robin Glatley, and Dick Brennen square dance over at the gym, while Whatty Wheelwright, Fred from the lab for a few minutes and mysterious disappearance of three Jones, and Dick Clothier went to down a few. Roger Perry, Dave beer kegs and one pump which were the church for awhile. "Choo Grier, Holecombe Hughes, Luter lost after the Sunday beer party Choo" Costner had a girl from Hudson and Tom Davis are still held behind their establishment. New York at the house over the week-end.

Letter Praises Tone Of W-L Concert Guild

Sunday afternoon the Washingon and Lee Concert Guild will present Irene Beamer, contralto, in a program in Lee Chapel at 4:15. Miss Beamer has been praised by the New York Times as "one of he most promising artists before he public today" and widely acclaimed by critics throughout the

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It is certainly unfortunate that so many are not aware of what

Buddy Charles Fans Sixteen As Virginia Shades Generals By 2-1 In 11-Inning Slab Duel W-Lvs. Richmond

Eubanks Whiffs 7, Walks None, In Narrow Defeat

By JAY GROSSMAN The Generals' fell before the strong late inning pitching of Buddy Charles, star University of Virginia righthander, Wednesday afternoon on Wilson Field, as Virginia scored in the top of the eleventh inning to win 2-1.

Jack Eubanks went the route for "Euby" gave up no bases on balls and sent seven "Wahoos" back to the bench via the strike-out route.

Charles, who is said to be one of the best pitchers in the state, number one man, didn't win a pitched excellent ball throughout game, as Rodney swept the nets his eleven innings on the mound, for a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Buck Boulallowing only seven hits while din fell to Cobb by identical scores, striking out sixteen. He gave up 6-3, 6-3. five bases on balls.

Willis Woods led the Generals at the plate with two hits for three and Fanjoy defeated Mohr by the water Wednesday in straight sets official times at bat. "Woody" got same 6-0, 6-1 margin. Seger and as the Tarheels whipped the Inon base twice more when he was Dean dropped matches to Kesslet dians, 8-1. It was the first Conwalked in the first and was hit by and Kennedy. The final set in the one of Charle's pitches in the fifth. Kennedy-Dean match ran to 7-5, "Lefty" Thomas got the Generals' the closest the Generals could come only extra base hit when he tripled to victory in the singles events. to left-center in the fourth inning with only one away, but died there as Streuli got the "hit away" signal and popped out to the shortstop. The next batter fanned to end the inning.

Aicholz paced the Virginia team with three hits for four times at bat including a double in the sec-

The Generals opened the scoring in the third inning as Agnor beat out a bunt down the third base line and advanced to second when Charles over-threw first. Woods then singled over the mound, sending "Doot" across to make the score 1-0.

Virginia tied the score in the fourth when Eubanks hit Davenport in the back, and, after Phillips flied out to Thomas, Huff doubled to right field, scoring Davenport, and advanced to third as Putney juggled the ball.

Huff tried to stretch it home, but a nice throw by Putney to Thomas caught him in a run-down between third and home and Waters tagged him out.

Virginia went ahead in the top of the eleventh, as, with one away, Winn, Virginia centerfielder, hit a Texas League single to left field and advanced to second as Eubanks attempted to pick him off and Thomas missed the throw.

Davenport grounded out, Agnor to Thomas, but Phillips smashed out a single to send Winn across with the winning run. The Generals went down without a hit in their half of the eleventh.

Brilliant defensive play on the part of the Generals saved scores many times. In the second inning Aichholz hit a long double over Holler's head in left field, but, when he tried to stretch it to a triple, a beautiful relay from Holler to Agnor to Waters put him out as he slid into third.

The same play occurred in the eleventh when Charles, first Virginia batter of the inning, hit almost to the same place. This time Shuck, who had replaced Holler in the Washington and Lee lineup, threw to Agnor, who relayed to Waters at third for the putout.

The Generals pulled the only double-play of the afternoon in the eighth inning when, after Winn had hit a 3-2 pitch over shortstop for a single, Davenport hit a long foul fly ball down the left field line. Holler made a beautiful running catch and threw to Agnor who, playing heads-up ball, whipped to Thomas catching Winn off first base.

Fresman Race Saturday

Seeking an even split in dual competition for the year, Washington and Lee's freshman crew will race John Marshall High School here tomorrow afternoon on the James at 2:30 o'clock.

W&L Calcimined On Courts By 'Cats; SC Net Tourney Staged At Davidson

time. Palmer and Crossland whip-

ped Rockwell and Bouldin, 6-2, 3-6,

8-6. The final set was close all the

way, but the new players had the

edge. Child and Kalogridis took

the measure of Knudsen and Segor

7-5, 2-6, 6-2. In the ifnal match

Kennedy and Wade took Dean and

Yesterday, the tennis competi-

Mary star. Taylor defeated At-

ference loss for William and Mary

in many years. They have one of

the toughest tennis teams in the

Mohr, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.

opened at Davidson.

By TED LONERGAN

Losing only three sets, all in Kennedy, repeated for the second the doubles competition, the Davidson Wildcats humbled the Washington and Lee netmen 9-0, Wednesday at Davidson.

Ranked as the dark horse in the W&L, giving up eleven hits. coming Southern Conference tournament, the tournament started yesterday, the 'Cats were at their

Ken Rockwell, the Generals'

Bob Knudsen succeeded in winning but one game against Stroud.

Davidson sent new men into the doubles competition. Only one man,

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Other Clubs Away

Most of Washington and Lee's sports activity this weekend will Washington and Lee team has ma-Richmond baseball game tomor- ling and baseball outfits. row afternoon on Wilson Field.

The tennis team started competinet tourney at Davidson yester-

Cy Twombly's golf team is entered in tomorrow's one-day thirtysix-hole Southern Conference golf Course, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The track team engages William tion of the Southern Conference and Mary there this afternoon, North Carolina's bespectled contests in New York and Massa-Cluck Taylor drew the number one chusetts, engaging Union College position from the coaches, followed this afternoon, Renessalaer tomorly Howie Atwater, William and row afternoon, and Williams Mon.

An enterprising tour northward will see the Washington and Lee la crosse club this weekend seeking

This three-game junket in New York state and nearby Massachusetts is the most extended trip a fans will be treated to the W&L- the Holiday safaris of the wrest- finest golf in the loop's history.

The Generals will engage Union College in Schenectady this aftertion in the Southern Conference noon, Renessalaer Polytechnic Institute tomorrow in Troy, N. Y., and Williams at Williams, Mass., on Monday, finishing their 1950 campaign.

Currently rated by the Baltimore tourney at the Old Town Golf Sun as the nation's tenth-ranking imuer ten, the Generals left Wednesday afternoon by car around 2 p m. They spent Wednesday and the lacrosse team plays three sight in Baltimore, home of most n the players.

> Last night was spent at R.P.I. in froy, which will be the club's base the advantage of Art (Side) Wall, on this trip.

Occurs Tomorrow In Winston-Salem

The United States' top 1950 colto derrick its won-lost record above legiate golf spectacle will be Here On Diamond; the .500 mark and its national rational Old Town Golf Course in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The Southern Conference Tournament, featuring the nation's top-ranking amateurs, Arnold Palmer and Harbe staged abroad, but Lexington neuvered this year, not counting vey Ward, will probably see the

> Cy Twombly will carry a sevenman outfit southward to represent Washington and Lee in this oncday 36-hole medalist event. Wes Brown, Jack McCormack, John McKelway, Buddy Laupheimer, Dick (Harvie) Lewis, and David (Hoot) Mahan will in all probability tour the course for the Generals, with Billy Hall as alter-

Six men will play for each school entering, the four best scores of each team determining the team winner. Duke, defending champions, will play this year without

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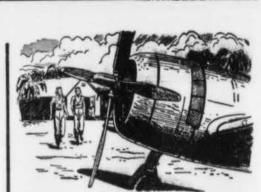
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A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



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He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



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WebbChosen Head SAE's Elections Held Dorm Counselor

The Administration-Student Committee on Dormitory Counselors announced this week the appointment of sixteen men to serve as dormitory counselors for the 1950-51 school term. Four alternate dormitory counselors were also named.

Rush P. Webb will be next year's head counselor with J. H. McGee serving as Assistant head counselor. Other men selected by the committee were D. W. Bien, G. S. R. Bouldin, W. R. Cogar, C. H. Crawford, III, D. M. Ferguson, D. C. G. Kerr, J. H. Lane, Jr., N. R. Lemcke, Jr., F. Love, Jr., M. Radulovic, D. E. Ryer, R. W. Salmons, J. Forrester Taylor, and T. A. Wash.

The four alternate counselors named were J. R. Tobyanson, W. G. Iller, II, J. B. Yanity, Jr., and E. F. Schaeffer, Jr.

Election Deadline

(Continued from page 1)
promised so far from their original position of "no talking until after the election" that it can "go no further."

Independent Plan

According to Glenn, the position of the Independents is that the actual wording of the amendment should be worked out by a subcommittee of the steering group this week-end and passed by the entire group in time for it to be presented to the Executive Committee Monday night.

"If the EC passed the proposed changes, which both sides have elaborated," he stated, "then the amendment could be voted on this Wednesday to satisfy Dean Gilliam, and then Wednesday night, the Nominating Convention could be reconvened."

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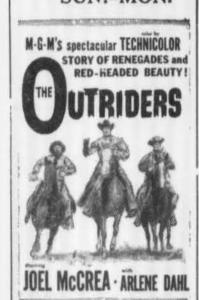
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In their recent elections the SAE's chose Charlie Bradshaw, a junior from Memphis to the fraernity presidency for next year. Other officers will be: Dick Davis, Vice-president; Tom Bagley, Secretary; Tom Jacob, Assistant Treasurer; Henry Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Jack Thompson, Sergeant-at-arms; and Hunter Lane, Historian.

NOTICE

The News Bureau today requested all June degree candidates who have not already done so to return the personal data questionnaires distributed early this week by the NB.

The News Bureau director asks that the completed questionnaire be delivered by hand to 18 Reid Hall or mailed to P. O. Box 926 immediately.

Final Dances Tickets

The tickets for Final Dances will go on sale at the Student Union Monday through Friday. All men must pick them up before May 19, unless they plan to get them at the door.

It should be pointed out that failure to pay after prescribed notice is subject to Cold Check Committee action.

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Lambda Chis Elect

The Lamda Chi Alpha's selected four men for office in elections held recently.

Tom Davis, a junior from Cumberland, Maryland, was elected as President of Lambda Chi for 1950. He has made a 3.0 average during his three years here at W&L and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical frater-

Elected to the Vice-Presidency was Guy Hammond; Secretary is Al Whittemore; and C. Snyder is Treasurer.

Golf Tourney

(Continued from page 3) who carded a 71 and a 68 in 1949 tourney play. Wall turned pro this year, but the Dukes will still be the eam to beat.

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PEP's Select Levine

In election held last week Les Levine, a junior from Laurelton, Long Island was elected to the presidency of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Levine has been active in the Interfraternity Council where he was recently appointed to its Judi- tary; and Mike Laupheimer, Marciary Committe. He is also a mem- shall.

ber of the International Relations Club, a member of the Washington Literary Society, and has served as vice-president of his house.

Elected to the other offices were Dick Rosenfield, Vice-Presidnt; Jay Grossman, Corresponding Secre-

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The two remaining offices, Vicepresident and Secretary-Treasurer will be filled by Gene Anderson and Al Horowitz respectively.

