

Comets Face Spiders in Conference Tilt Tonight

Art Exhibition Of Revolution Displayed Here

Life Magazine Exhibit At W-L Until Jan. 28

By CECIL EDMONDS

The American Revolution, a series of paintings prepared by the editors of Life magazine were put on exhibit today in the McCormick Library by the University Fine Arts Department.

The series of paintings, described as, "offering a full account of the situations and events which marked the most vital years in our national history," will remain on display until January 28 and may be seen at the regular library hours.

Of Historical Interest

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick of the Fine Arts Department said, "This is the first series of paintings presented here this year that offers an artistic as well as historical exhibit. We hope that many in the University will see the show and will benefit by it."

The editors of Life, who assembled the exhibition described the paintings as follows:

"Americans do not always remember that the American Revolution like Gaul, had three parts. The first, of course, was the war of the colonists for independence from Britain. The second was the larger war for world supremacy fought by Britain and France, of which the colonies' struggle became a part. The third part was a social revolution resulting in the repudiation of all class differences and the creation of a democratic republic. The exhibition endeavors to make these separate aspects of the American Revolution easily understandable and dramatically effective as they combine to tell the whole story.

Chosen from Hundreds

Literally hundreds of pictures, assembled by researchers for the special article in Life, July 3, 1950, have been carefully studied and sifted for the exhibition. The twenty-four panels contain reproductions of paintings, portraits, cartoons, handbills and other facsimiles, engravings and a map. Most of the illustrations are contemporaneous, and the few that are not have been selected with an informed and scrupulous care for historical accuracy. Eight reproductions are in color.

The story is revealed chronologically, beginning with the causes of the colonies' revolt and ending with Washington's inauguration. All of the major incidents are covered, including the opposition to the Stamp Act, the Boston Tea Party, Patrick Henry's oration, Paul Revere and the battle of Lexington and Concord, the capture of Ticonderoga, the failure to capture Quebec, Thomas Paine's Common Sense, the Declaration of Independence, Washington's retreat from New York, his re-crossing of the Delaware, the Wmter at Valley Forge, France's entry into the war, Benedict Arnold's treason, the surrender at Yorktown, Washington's resignation as Commander-in-Chief, and his subsequent inauguration as President.

FIGHT POLIO
Join
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 15-31

Doctor J. Joseph Rives, Staunton Minister, To Hold University Service on January 14

Dr. J. Joseph Rives, of the Central Methodist Church in Staunton, Va., will preach at the University Church Service to be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, January 14, in Lee Chapel. Sponsored by the Christian Council, this non-denominational service is one of four planned for this year, accord-



Conducts Service
DR. J. JOSEPH RIVES

ing to Charlie Bradshaw, Council president.

After being graduated from George Washington University, Dr. Rives attended Washington and

Lee University for an M. A. degree. An honorary Doctor of Divinity was awarded him by Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. Dr. Rives also attended Harvard for one summer session of graduate work, and has taken 19 graduate courses by correspondence with the University of Chicago.

Dr. Rives has spoken in every Virginia college except the University of Virginia and Mary Washington. In addition to his three appearances at W. and L., he has twice preached the baccalaureate sermon at V. M. I.

Formerly, Dr. Rives was minister of the Trinity Methodist Church in Lexington.

The invocation to the service will be given by Martin Clough, Council chairman of University Church Services.

The Christian Council is planning its annual University Religious Conference for sometime in the near future after exams, but the theme and principal speakers have not yet been announced. Last year's opening address was given by Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist and the theme of his speech was "Significant Living in the World Today."

The Conference will be held as a part of Religious Emphasis Week, one of the most important phases of Christian Council activity at Washington and Lee.

"No ROTC This Spring," Gilliam

"It will probably be September before Washington and Lee's ROTC program will get underway," Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced today. "I don't believe the unit can be established this spring," he continued.

In making the announcement Dean Gilliam said that within a few weeks a group of army officers will come here to study the situation and begin plans for establishing the unit. "Until then," he concluded, "we will not have a final answer."

The announcement that Washington and Lee had been chosen as one of the 33 colleges and universities in 22 states, which will form ROTC units in 1951, came earlier this week from Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Application for the unit which will specialize in training officers for Army Transportation Services, was made on October 1.

When organized the unit will be open to all freshmen and some sophomores. Among sophomores, preference will be given to those who have had some sort of military training in prep school.

Henderson's T - V Show Will Feature Fancy Dress

Word has been received that Skitch Henderson, who was signed last week to play for Fancy Dress, is dedicating his Saturday night program on WNBC to Washington and Lee and the Fancy Dress Ball. Information has been sent him regarding the dance set and all aspects of the University.

Decorations Planned

Plans for the decorations in Doremus Gymnasium along the theme of the opera "Carmen" have been completed and Herb Agnor has contracted to build the scenery. He has already begun work on this. A group of students under Fancy Dress President Howard Bratches will do the art work.

Costumes by Wednesday

Wednesday was the last day for ordering costumes and at the end of the day 460 couples had handed in their measurements. When the costumes arrive it is expected that a few extra ones of various size will be brought for those who did not order in advance.

According to Vice-President Jack Ellis, the costumes will be given out in the Beany about the last two days of this month.

Allotments for Activities Made From '51 Budget

Glee Club, Debate Team Receive Smaller Amounts

The budget for the year 1950-1951 was drawn up and approved by the Executive Committee recently. The funds for this budget are derived from the Campus Tax.

The first table below is the budget for 1949-1950 and the second one is for the present school year. The figures in the left-hand column indicate the amount that goes from each Campus Tax into each activity and the figures in the right-hand column indicate the total allotted to each activity.

1949-1950		1950-1951	
Campus Tax (\$40 sold)			
\$12.00		\$10,080.00	
7.05	1950 Calyx	5,922.00	
1.35	Ring-tum Phi	1,134.00	
.90	Southern Collegian	756.00	
.75	Christian Council	630.00	
.40	Expense of Fund	336.00	
1.00	Troubadours	840.00	
.25	Glee Club	210.00	
.25	Executive Committee	210.00	
.05	Debating	42.00	

1950-1951		1950-1951	
Campus Tax (\$24 sold)			
\$12.00		\$8,688.00	
7.24	1951 Calyx	5,241.00	
1.35	Ring-tum Phi	977.40	
1.00	Southern Collegian	724.00	
.75	Christian Council	543.00	
.40	Expense of Fund	289.00	
1.00	Troubadours	724.00	
.005	Glee Club	3.62	
.25	Executive Committee	181.00	
.005	Debating	3.62	

The explanation for the drastic cuts in the allotments to the Glee Club and the debating section is that the school has taken over the support of these activities for the most part. The excess was needed badly by the Calyx and the Southern Collegian.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Gene Freeman President

Gene Freeman, a senior from Winchester, Ky., was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi in the Commerce School's honorary elections held earlier this week.

Other officers named to posts were Dick Salmons, Vice-President; George Boswell, Secretary; Joe McCutcheon, Treasurer; and Erick Huber, Master of the Ritual.

Recently reactivated after World War II, Alpha Kappa Psi has been responsible for the appearance of several noteworthy speakers at Washington and Lee. No definite plans were announced for the future, but a spokesman for the group stated that "a project of widespread interest is pending."

George Washington Game Ends Home Stand Tomorrow Night

By HANK GOODMAN

Dragging a 2-8 record, the Blue Comets will seek a return to the win column tonight at 7:30 in the V. M. I. fieldhouse, when they engage Richmond in the first game of a two-day home stand. Tomorrow night, same time and place, they face George Washington.

Bad breaks and a football bowl bid have combined to retard the quintet from hitting the stride expected of them. With vacation and the bowl game now over, this could well be the weekend of a change in tide.

Practice sessions show the team to be up for both contests. Jay Handlan's sharpshooting continues to spearhead the Comets' attack, his average of 21.9 points per game placing him ninth among individual scoring honors on the national scene. Bill Scott's ball-handling ability has added greatly to the team's overall prowess. Scott is playing his first year of varsity ball. With more experience and development, he should soon leave little to be desired in the slight-of-hand department.

Dave Hedge, no longer burdened with football, is expected to be able to loosen up and hit last season's form, and Jack Osborne's increasing ability to control the backboards is giving the height problem a much needed shot in the arm. The return of Trammel to the court scene also promises to brighten the basketball picture.

duPont Gifts Near Million

Donations by Mrs. Alfred I. duPont to Washington and Lee University reached almost one million dollars with the January 2 announcement by her attorney in Jacksonville of gifts totaling \$1,850,000 to three Southern colleges.

The gifts represent 22,000 shares of the E. I. duPont de Nemours common stock which are in lifetime annuities held by 33 persons ranging in age from 54 to 86.

Washington and Lee and the University of the South at Seawane, Tennessee, each will receive 35 per cent of the gift. Hollins College will receive the remainder.

Interest Increases

As each person holding one of the 33 annuities dies, the interest from the annuity will pass automatically to the schools. When the last of the annuitants dies, the principal will be divided among the three schools.

At present the market value of the two larger donations is approximately \$445,000, but because the funds are held in annuity, the final amount that each school will receive will be in excess of this amount.

The interest on the 22,000 shares amounted last year to \$117,000.

ROC and O-1 Set-up Discussed by Fishersville Commander

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON
(Second in a series)

"I simply cannot take any men into the Organized (O-1) Naval Reserve unit who have been classified I-A by their draft boards," Lt. Comm. C. B. Hibben, of the Naval Reserve Training Center at Fishersville, stated early this week before speaking in Washington Chapel yesterday afternoon to students interested in the O-1 or ROC programs.

"Some draft boards," he pointed out, "will reclassify men who have indicated that they will immediately join the reserves." However, the Fishersville inspector-instructor added that although the vast majority of local draft boards were "postponing" the drafting of students signed up for either O-1 or ROC, "there are a few balky ones who have interpreted the Selective Service directives in a manner different from the vast majority."

No Provision in Law

Although the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended, makes no provision for the deferment of men in the reserves who would

otherwise be eligible for the draft, Com. Hibben stated that "Memorandum 20," issued by Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, called on local boards to "postpone indefinitely" men enlisted in organized (active) reserve units of the armed forces.

With the ROC (Reserve Officers Corps) program receiving the greatest number of inquiries from Washington and Lee students out of the two naval programs, Com. Hibben announced announced yesterday that juniors—in addition to freshmen and sophomores—who qualify academically and physically may sign up for the two-summer training course leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from the University.

Two-Year Course

As it is now constituted, ROC offers prospective college graduates a six-week summer officer training program for two years at Newport, Rhode Island. The training consists of military drills, use of firearms, and class work in mathematics and physics, and cruises.

There are no special require-

ments for applying, and membership in the O-1 program is helpful, according to Lt. Hibben, but not necessary. Choice of the limited number of students receiving the appointment is purely discretionary and is based on the general college records of the applicants and not by outside recommendation. The physical requirements, particularly that for eyesight, are especially severe.

O-1 Program

As distinguished from ROC, the O-1 program is the regular, organized Naval Reserve Unit which meets at Fishersville every Thursday evening from 7 p. m. until 9:30 p. m., offering training in basic seamanship for seaman recruits and seaman apprentices in the Naval Reserve, including a smattering of engineering, navigation, damage control, maintenance, organization, and emergency drill.

For men unable to enter the ROC program, the O-1 unit at Fishersville might offer draft-age eligibilities in college "salvation" from the Army draft over the three summer months until school reopens in the Fall. Among the

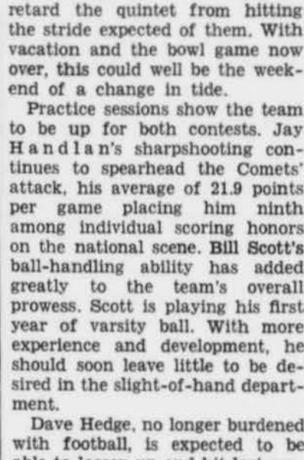
important facts to remember in connection with this program, Lt. Hibben has emphasized, include:

1. The Navy is not, at the present time, calling into active duty men from the O-1 units and will not do so until July 1, after which time, the Navy plans to call 5,000 reservists a month into uniform for a period of 21 months. This term will probably be changed to coincide with the draft law if Congress increases the present 21-month time limit.

2. So far, the Navy has not and will not in the foreseeable future call reservists attending college into active service with the Navy until they have completed their current year.

For students who definitely prefer the Navy to the Army, this program sounds attractive enough. And it is possible, Lt. Hibben adds, that a boy could scrape through the summer months, re-enter school in the fall, and be deferred until the following June.

Asked how many reservists were enrolled in the O-1 program, so that one could figure his chances of escaping the July and August calls, Lt. Hibben answered, "I don't know."



Ninth in Nation
JAY HANDLAN

Practice sessions show the team to be up for both contests. Jay Handlan's sharpshooting continues to spearhead the Comets' attack, his average of 21.9 points per game placing him ninth among individual scoring honors on the national scene. Bill Scott's ball-handling ability has added greatly to the team's overall prowess. Scott is playing his first year of varsity ball. With more experience and development, he should soon leave little to be desired in the slight-of-hand department.

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In practice Coach Hamilton is quickening the pace, putting his charges through his interpretation of the fast break. The boys have been working on this offense all year and are well along the road to mastering it. This formation has been used to utilize the certain talents of the players on the squad. The break depends on four things: good rebounding, long accurate passes, speed, and the ability to put the ball in the basket quickly after it is down-court.

The Washington and Lee mentor has recently installed a two-plateau system. This system is unusual in basketball, but the innovation to the game might prove invaluable to the court hopes of the Comets, besides adding a new touch to the basketball scene around Lexington. The reason for this latest strategy is that Hamilton feels that every boy can go all-out for only one half. It was first introduced this week by Washington and Lee when it met Virginia, and although it did not stave off defeat in this game, it has definite potentialities. Osborne, Handlan, Hedge, Scott and Grove make up the first platoon, while Trammel, Holler, Walden, Pierson and Bratches round out the other.

In Richmond and George Washington, Washington and Lee will find two fine quintets. Richmond has a 2-3 Conference record, beating Furman and Davidson. This record belittles their team, for most of their losses have been by narrow margins. Like the Comets, they have been hampered by the height problem, but their speed and ability to hit from outside has made them a team to be feared.

George Washington has a top-notch team this year. They have been consistently winning, with many of their victories coming over teams high up in the national spotlight. Their latest and certainly most convincing victory this week over one of the strongest quintets ever amassed at Navy. The strongly-favored sailors came out ten points on the wrong side of the score.

Coach Hamilton, on being asked how his team would fare this weekend, said that they will be up for the games and could merit the confidence he has in them by pushing to two fast victories. Strong student support, he added, would help the team immeasurably.

A victory over either or both Richmond and G-W would give the Comets their first Southern Conference win of the season. N. C. State, led by All-American Sammy Ranzino, at present leads the SC pennant race.

The Ring-tum Phi

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THE POOR, WILD, AND EMPTY

Yesterday Registrar Charles L. Green announced that over twenty men had dropped out of school since September in order to enter the armed services. A mass exodus such as this has been evidenced in universities and colleges all over the country, and present statistics seem to indicate the trend will continue in the future.

The explanation of this movement is not hard to find. Thousands of men are enlisting now in order to get some sort of a "deal" and at all costs stay out of the "walking army."

In order to calm the wave of what amounts to almost mob hysteria, University officials are urging men to remain enrolled in school until the pending draft legislation has squeezed its way through Congress. This is plainly the conservative element in the older generation, but undoubtedly in this case it is much the wiser. The present crisis which looms in the face of every college man has become the whipping boy where studies are concerned. Students have found what appears to be a legitimate excuse to adopt a "what the hell does it matter" philosophy and such a chance comes only once in a lifetime. The poor average, the wild parties, and the empty checkbook seem to have a logical causation and too many men are reluctant to get on the gravy train.

But as in anything of its kind there is bound to be a day of reckoning for all those concerned. We are not all going to be dead as some of the arm chair generals would like to have us believe, and the guy who thinks we are had better lock himself in his room, for more people have been killed in automobile accidents than in all of America's wars put together. Life expectancy is the most widely discussed topic in universities today and all the arguments as to whether the 3rd captain in the fourth company is expected to live eight or ten seconds are not going to give anyone a concrete reason for throwing away all semblance of mature judgment as far as their future is concerned.

Educators throughout the nation have urged students to stay in school and we feel this is by far the most sensible policy. Those who complete all the education they can might be taking one step backward today in respect to their place in mobilization, but it will enable them to take two steps forward tomorrow.

A STUDENT-CREATED MUSICAL

Last fall plans for a student-written musical were announced by the dramatic fraternity here on the campus which goes by the Greek handle Alpha Psi Omega.

Several weeks have passed and the project seems to have died before it was even sent to committee. As far as we could find out no steps have been taken to make this show a reality, or even so much as a discussion as to whether or not the show would be at all practical.

No doubt there are many factors which stand in the way of the presentation of such a musical at Washington and Lee, but we feel the idea should not be given up without a full scale attempt to make the show an actuality.

Two years ago such a production was staged under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, W. and L.'s journalism honorary. The entire performance was written, directed, and produced

by three undergraduates and over 40 students had an active part in the show. The finished product was displayed only one night and on that occasion the house was packed.

During the recent holidays we were fortunate enough to be in the audience at the Princeton Triangle Club's annual student-written musical which was on tour over the Eastern half of the United States. Needless to say the show was the finest amateur theatrical performance we have ever witnessed. Of course, this group has been in the business for a long time, for it would have had to be in order to achieve its present position of prominence, but the basic fact remains—the club presents annually a student-written musical that is a tremendous success.

Here is a field that we should like to see exploited by the W. and L. dramatic group. It is one with untold possibilities and it would give students a chance to participate in the type of shows that are definitely lacking at Washington and Lee.

A great deal of time and effort is needed to produce a show that would come close to that presented by the Princeton Club, but this should be no reason for abandoning plans for here, so the idea could not be scrapped on that score and we are certain the administration would give all the support that was feasible. Alpha Psi Omega should reconsider the idea of a student-written musical to be presented in the spring. It is a progressive step and would be well received by the entire University.

The Editor's Mirror

The extraordinary thing about the campaign against Secretary Acheson is that nearly everybody who has been attacking him has hidden behind somebody else. He seems to have lost the confidence of the people because somebody has heard somebody say that he has lost the confidence of the people . . . There has been something horribly unfair about the whole man-hunt, unfair to Acheson and unfair to the American people. A few weeks before the Chinese Communists struck in Korea, Acheson had with extreme boldness established a new line of offense and defense at the United Nations. At long last, the Russian veto in the Security Council could not paralyze any measure the non-Communist nations would take to reduce the dangers of war. The long political battle of attrition had turned into a battle of movement.

Then, when the still (at best) unexplained military offensive "to end the war" was launched, the political line that Acheson had established was completely outflanked by the enemy—in Asia, in Germany, in the councils of the United Nations, in the minds and fears of men . . . The fruits of Acheson's political victory were squandered. The Republican leaders in Congress had been crying, "Let MacArthur have his way," but when it became clear that we had suffered a military and political defeat, they had only this to say: "Acheson must go."

The Korean disaster epitomizes the plight Acheson has been in since the day he took office. All the time he has had to cope with that Messianic universalism that makes us sponsor principles to be applied "everywhere in the world" and pledge ourselves to resist aggression "wherever it may occur." All the time he has had to conduct a foreign policy that he knew was backed up by inadequate military strength. And all the time he has had to defend himself against an unmerciful internal opposition . . .

Acheson's superior qualifications have been put to test under entirely unprecedented circumstances—the circumstances of a nation that for the first time in its history has to play a major role in the internal affairs of many countries and for the first time has its destiny decided less by the way its people vote at home than by the success or failure of its policies abroad.

By founding the Atlantic alliance, by reforming the United Nations, he established the pattern of an American foreign policy that other people's recklessness has now seriously damaged . . . (Whether or not the Secretary remains in office) his enemies will not have the satisfaction of demolishing . . . his character or achievement . . . for the man who could go through such an ordeal and grow with his job has acquired a stature quite independent of any job he may hold.

—The Daily Kansan

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN

"All About Eve" had some of the finest characterization and some of the most static scenes this reviewer has seen all year.

Bette Davis is obviously Academy Award fodder for her starring role as Margot Channing, a fading actress whose technique has always exceeded her depth of perception. Her performances left very little to be desired and, thanks to director Elia Kazan, was so chock full of perfect little details, magnificently handled, that one felt almost guilty of spying on a woman with her hair down. One must never do that.

In the argument scene when Bill, her fiance, has just come back from Hollywood, Bette walks, and Bette talks, Bette casts innuendo with a glance, and then, in her agitation, Bette eats a piece of candy. One realizes that this bit could only be done by an actress at the height of her powers. It is a very fortunate thing that Anne Baxter as Eve read her big scene, (the one that made the author's line sound like music) off stage, for I'm sure that the music would have been "The Old Folks at Home" compared to Bette's symphonic perfection.

Not to sell Miss Baxter short, for she has a great deal of promise. Each new picture by her convinces me that hers is a consistent talent, developing in an orderly manner. Her performances was impeccable but the part is obviously not the *tour de force* Margot Channing is.

And George Sanders in his first decent part in several seasons, was tailor-made for Addison Witt, the omniscient critic. No matter what you may have gathered from this film, I have known some critics who were nice guys. But, after all, to whom does a critic owe his first loyalty? I think the answer is to his own integrity first and to his audience second. Last of all come the artists who create the monsters to be criticized. And Dewitt showed his allegiance in exactly that order. Sanders was delightful and his slight awkwardness of motion on the screen intensified the impression that he was portraying a man of words and not a man of action.

Merrill Unconvincing

Celeste Holm was as vacuous as ever and her undertones of comedy were like most of the rest of the tongue-in-mouth seriousness of the film. Gary Merrill left me quite unconvincing. His performance can best be characterized as energetic, for he never completely projected the feeling that he was a man of ideas. That little gesture of his of putting his head in his hands every time he's on the verge of a great emotion and then putting his chin out as if to say: "Idiot! Can't you see that this emotion I am feeling is far beyond your capacity to comprehend . . . Go away! . . . Cawn't you see I want to be alone? . . ." was alright as the Captain cracking under the strain of battle in "Twelve O'Clock High." But after continual overwork such as he has been giving it of late, it begins to betray a fundamental limitation in his range of expression.

The weakness of "All About Eve" is that dramatic motivation has been sacrificed for characterizations. In their zeal to produce an effect of persons caught up in a drama of make-believe, the writers have overextended their material. The result is an over-long film that sags for a half an hour in the middle. Admittedly there were some wonderful touches, for example, from the standpoint of audience psychology, nothing could be more effective than the scene where Eve has theoretically taken Margot's dress to the wardrobe mistress although in reality she is holding it up to herself and imagining herself in Margot's role. It confirms the audience's suspicions that Bette is nursing a viper, as the old familiar song goes.

There were, however, some touches which were not nearly so successful. I would quibble (and would admit that it is quibbling) with the whole end of the film. It unfortunately disregards the whole effect of subtlety that the director had built up by having Barbara Bates move in from Erasmus Hall (Brooklyn) and slip into the mantle of greatness while Eve sips on a symbolic Gin and Quinine Water. Here is a case where architectural firmness, the picture-frame idea of form and poetic justice combine forces to defeat themselves and two hours, thirty-five minutes of otherwise delightful cinema.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, I have your mid-semester examination papers graded—and I must say, I was rather disappointed."

AROUND TOWN WITH TOWNSEND

Christmas and the New Years celebrations are a thing of the past and are all but forgotten by most of us. We have returned to the tranquil setting of dear old Lexington under a program of Status Quo Ante Bellum in the pursuit of studies. Many left the big cities with the hope that they wouldn't be subjected to the realities that faced them. They wanted the quiet of Lexington.

The first week went by without too much notice of the war. There was mention of the great debate, a few discussed their draft status and then settled back to do the work which was before them. That was the first week. The second came and people began to notice that some of the boys hadn't returned. The report going around then was that twenty five students had begun a career in the service.

The most evident palce that has been effected is the show team. The honorable registrar might throw some light on this in that many components of the team kept in contact with him because of academic reasons. The effect has been some what as this. Once

there was a time when you would ask the captain of the frat show team what was playing and he would quickly reply. "I don't know, I only know when the show changes." Now that, generally speaking, there has been a change the team has a little more civilized attitude. The new captains can tell you what the attraction is.

Another change can be seen in this publication. It now takes on the appearance of a war journal. The reference is to the Tuesday edition which carried as its lead story the report that Washington and Lee will have an R. O. T. C. unit. From the headlines, the size in particular, one would think that both Washington and Lee were coming back to command this organization. The formation of the unit is a great step, but most of us are out in the cold.

The Ring-tum Phi is contributing to the war effort in its own little way. What a big help it is to have them tell us where we stand in the service programs in

(Continued on page four)

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W-L Matmen Face Strong Navy Outfit at Annapolis Tomorrow

Finley, Maccubbin Hurt In Appalachian Meet; Neither Will Wrestle

Washington and Lee's matmen travel to Annapolis tomorrow to wrestle the Naval Academy grapplers. The Generals will be seeking their third straight win of the 50-51 wrestling season.

W. and L. will be severely handicapped against the Middies by the loss of Ken Finley, former Southern Conference champ, and Bob Maccubbin. Both suffered injuries against Appalachian State Tuesday.

Finley has a torn cartilage and Maccubbin has a dislocated clavicle. Rick Marcus is scheduled to replace Finley in the 157 pound class, and Ned Newbaker will wrestle in Maccubbin's 169 pound slot.

According to Wrestling Coach Russ Crane, the Generals have no chance to beat Navy, which is a perennial powerhouse in the East. "We'll be lucky to score six points against them without Finley," says Crane.

The Generals, however, will take three Conference champions and one ex-champ into the Annapolis fray. Howie Davis, 123 pounds, Ted Lonergan, 137, and heavyweight Jerry Jack hold the S. C. laurels.

W. and L. will be host to V. P. I. in the last wrestling match of the month next Tuesday. Both the varsity and a fine freshman team are scheduled to compete.

Crane has high hopes for this year's freshman team. The intramural ranks were loaded this year with fine material, says Crane. In order to develop this talent, frosh wrestlers have been practicing early in the afternoon in a beginner's class.

Tankmen To Open Season Today; Georgetown Slated for Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's tankmen open their swimming season against George Washington University today in the home pool. Saturday W. and L. will oppose Georgetown, also in the Generals' tank.

The lack of manpower is Coach Twombly's biggest headache as he gets his team ready for their first test, for he has a very unbalanced team. There have been a few men who have dropped practice for various reasons, which does not help Twombly in building his team.

Last year the W. and L. swimmers beat George Washington by an overwhelming score, but this time it may be a different story, for this will be the first meet for both teams. Also, W. and L. will be meeting Georgetown Saturday, a team that they beat last year.

Twombly knows just about who he will use in the nine events. The first event will be the 300-yd. medley which will feature a group of stellar sophomores, Parker Smith, Alex DeVolpi and Bob Goodman.

Don Steenburg, whose specialty last year was the 220 and 440-yard events, is ineligible for competition this year. So Bill Reid and John Williamson will handle the distance chores for Coach Twombly for Friday and Saturday.

The second event will feature Chuck McCain and Alec Thayer in the 50-yard freestyle. McCain is a letterman from last year. The only butterfly artist who works out daily is Alex DeVolpi, and he will take the 200-yard breaststroke for the two meets, today and tomorrow. Swimming the 400-yard relay are Goodman and Smith, while the other two participants for the meet are yet to be decided. There are two men who will swim the 200-yard backstroke, Bob Stickle and Thayer.

Smith, DeVolpi and Goodman, who will be used plenty today, are entered in the 300-yard medley. Jim Gallivan and Tom Gardner, who did all the diving last year, will also begin their diving chores today.

Washington and Lee's swimmers have usually had fine seasons in the past few years. Coach Twombly, however, sees a tough schedule ahead for the 1951 edition of his team.

I-M Roundup

With the final championship play scheduled for the 18th of this month, basketball league competition is almost a thing of the past.

In games played since Tuesday, the Sigma Chi quintet pulled away from SAE in the last quarters to defeat the latter, 51-32. ZBT, ten points behind at the start of the fourth quarto, edged KS, 42-41, in the last minute.

Recent table tennis results show Lambda Chi as victors over Phi Gam and KA; and Pi KA, winners over Sigma Nu, 5-0.

Phi Psi, also recent ping pong winners, beat Delta Tau Delta in handball; and the Sigma Nu's hold a victory over the PEP's in the same sport.

Rich Leads Brigadier Netmen to 83-54 Win Over Bluefield State

Last night at the V.M.I. fieldhouse, the W. and L. freshman basketball team thoroughly drubbed Bluefield State College, 83-54. Jim Rich led the scoring parade with 25 points, closely followed by Warren Dean, Jack Moore and Jack Smith with 18, 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The little Generals got off to a fast start and never lost the lead after the first few minutes. The entire squad saw action in this one-sided affair, but the Generals were not as impressive as they have been in previous games. The halftime score was 45-19. Newman was outstanding for the visitors. He scored their first eight points and wound up with a total of 17. The frosh Generals now sport a

three won and two lost record. With the varsity having a rough time of it on their schedule, and the fact that many of the 1951 varsity will graduate in June, Coach Scotty Hamilton is anxiously eyeing some of the frosh hopefuls.

Big Jim Rich seems to be the best bet at present, but a host of fine play-makers appear in the work of the guards.

The babies get another shot at the win column Monday when they face Shenandoah. Dean, Moore and Smith should then add to their scoring laurels.

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Juniors Plan F. D. Party

Meeting at the Student Union yesterday afternoon, the officers of the Junior Class laid plans for a class cocktail party to be given the Saturday afternoon of Fancy Dress, February 3, from four to six at the Mayflower Hotel.

A small assessment (stag or drag) will be levied on all Juniors expecting to attend the party.

Said Junior Class President John Allen, "This will be the first social function given exclusively for the Class of '52. The idea is to promote class solidarity; we certainly hope every Junior will turn out."

Advance reservations may be obtained from class officers including John Allen, Delt; Gil Gillespie, Beta; Harold Hill, SN; Ed Streuli, SAE; and Bill Gladstone, ZBT.

In addition, the following representatives in each house will take reservations: Ken Rockwell, PiKA; Frank Summers, Phi Kap; Bob Griffith, Phi Delt; Bill Hines, Phi Psi; Tom Warfield, Pi Kap; Mel Hicks, Phi Gam; Phil Robbins, Kappa Sig; Roger Perry, Lambda Chi; Wendell Burns, DU; Hank Litchfield, PEP; Tom Shepherd, Sigma Chi; John Malley, Campus Club; and Ed Ellis, KA.

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TUESDAY



SAE Re-elects Bradshaw; Tom Jacob House Mgr.

Charles Bradshaw was re-elected President of SAE last Wednesday night. Ed Streuli was elected Vice President; Henry Jones, Secretary; Jack Thompson, Warden; Marshall Jarrett, Herald; and George Maynard, Correspondent. They will hold office until June. Tom Jacob was elected House Manager. His term will last until next January.

Notice

Some students have tried to gain admission to the VMI field-house without paying the 25c admission charge when W. and L. is playing the second basketball game of the evening. 25c must be paid for admission to any double-header—whether for first, second or both games.

This announcement was requested by the Athletic Dept.

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PiKA's Elect

Tom Courtenay was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha for next semester by acclamation at the Wednesday night elections. Courtenay is a senior Biology major from Louisville, Kentucky.

The only other mid-year elective office in the fraternity, that of vice-president, was won by Ben Martin, a sophomore from Owensboro, Kentucky. The president-elect appointed Kelley Hutcherson, a junior from Louisville, as secretary.

NOTICE

There will be no classes on Lee's birthday, Friday, January 19.

W&L MEN

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Fri. & Sat.—Breakthrough, David Bryan, John Agar
Sun. & Mon.—Jackpot, James Stuart

Tues.—Sleeping City, Dick Conte, Coleen Gray
Wed.—Edge of Doom, Dana Andrews, Farley Granger

LYRIC

Fri., Sat.—Fighting Caravan, Gary Cooper
Sun.—Rio Grande Patrol, Tim Holt

Mon., Tues.—Underworld Story, Dan Durvea
Wed.—Brief Encounter, Cecelia Johnson

Around Town

(Continued from page two)

the mobilization. Next they will be reporting our draft numbers. Another article, or rather column, reported on the status of W. and L. after the school has been converted in to a war college. The idea of making a professor an enlisted non-commissioned officer. He should have been commissioned with at least the rank of

field grade officer. No mention was made of the medical department over on Washington Street. Hereafter it is advocated that we watch this paper for the latest war news.

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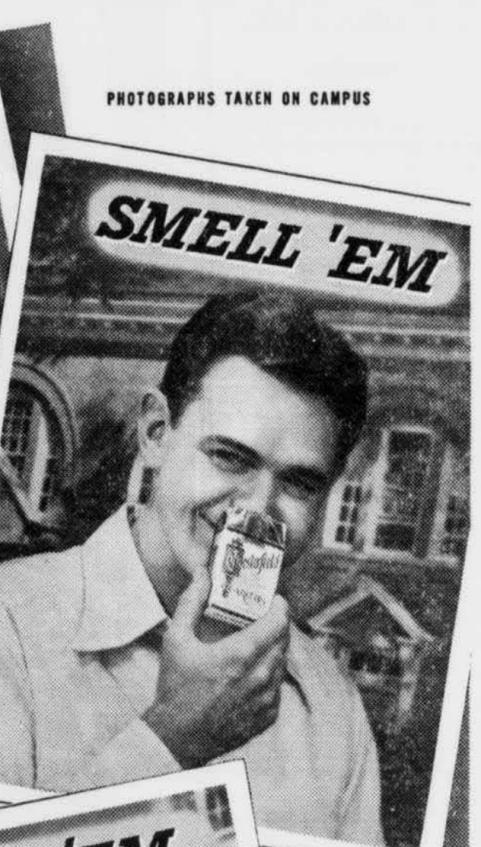
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