

Theme of Spring Set to Be 'Peach Blossom Time'

New Blood Drive To Begin Soon; 175 Pint Quota

With the conclusion of the recent blood drive, plans are now being made in regard to the next drive set for April 9. The quota this time is 175 pints, and while there will be no organized drive for applicants from Washington and Lee, the Red Cross will welcome the donation of blood from any students who wish to give it. The same rules that applied to the first drive will also be in effect for the coming one.

Any student wishing to donate blood should contact the Lexington Red Cross office in the First National Bank Building by phone or in person. Because the date comes so soon after Spring holidays, students are advised to sign up before leaving for home. The April 9 blood bank will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church.

This letter was recently received from the Red Cross in regard to the recent drive:
Dr. Francis P. Gaines
President
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia
Dear Dr. Gaines:

The splendid response of Washington and Lee students to the appeal of the Red Cross for emergency blood donations on March 15th, was most gratifying and reflects credit upon the student body of the University.

Please accept this short note as an expression of our deep appreciation for the interest shown by yourself, the faculty, and students; and be assured that the blood donations on March 15th, were immediately applied to the needs of the Armed Forces.

The generous donation of blood makes us all proud of the high morale and public spirited attitude of the institution which you are so ably directing.

Sincerely,
Maj.-Gen. John Marston, USMC
(Ret.)
Blood Program Chairman.

W-L Order of Coif Chapter To Be Installed May 3; Students, Alumni Eligible

Installation of the Washington and Lee chapter of the Order of the Coif, national honor society for recognition of scholarship in law, will take place on May 3, at 4 p.m.

The ceremonies will begin in Lee Chapel on May 1 with the first of three addresses comprising the John Randolph Tucker lectures. These lectures will be delivered by the Honorable John J. Parker, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

The ceremony will serve the dual purposes of installing the chapter and initiating alumni. Men initiated at this time will be alumni of the law school who have graduated since 1923, and who would have been eligible had there been a chapter of the Order at W. and L. then. The W. and L. chapter was activated last year with the initiation of five law students, but there has not yet been a formal installation of the chapter.

According to C. E. Williams, Dean of the Law School, plans are now being made for initiation of Senior Law students into what he termed the "Phi Beta Kappa of law study." That initiation will occur sometime in early April. These students, who are selected from the top 10 per cent of their class, have not yet been elected.

Dean Williams added that plans the being made to have a high official of the order present at the formal installation.

Jenks Announce Baby Son

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Jenks have announced the birth of a boy at the Jackson Memorial Hospital, March 18. The baby weighed nine and one-half pounds and has been named Thomas William II.

Annual Raffle Held Wednesday by SWMSC; Twelve Prizes Donated by Local Concerns

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee held its second annual raffle Wednesday, March 21, in the Student Union. Twelve items, donated by various Lexington business men, were awarded to the owners of the lucky stubs which were drawn by members of the audience.

Winning the top prize, a Botany "500" suit given by Earl N. Levitt, was Alan Kaplan, ZBT. Al has his choice of a gabardine, flannel, or sharkskin garment in the latest spring style.

Dick Davis, S.A.E., can go down to Pres Brown's Sport Shop now and pick out any top brand tennis racket in the store without fear of a bill at the end of the month.

Buddy Eagle, PiKA, won himself a Westinghouse radio which was donated by Adair-Hutton Department Store, while Steve Schossman, PEP, is entitled to a seven-way floor lamp from Schewel's Furniture Company. Jack Schiltz's music library was boosted as he was awarded the two record albums furnished free of charge by Weinberg's Music Store.

Ironically winning the case of Doc's Corner Grill was Cy Twombly, head of the Physical Education Department of W. and L.

W&L Glee Club Gives Concerts

The Washington and Lee Glee Club presented a program of sacred and secular music at the Southerly Seminary Auditorium in Buena Vista on Tuesday night.

The choral group presented Easter selections, Negro spirituals and popular songs from recent Broadway hits. The concert was attended by all members of the Southern Seminary student body. Some twenty-five W. and L. students sang in the Glee Club.

Tomorrow the group will render an Easter concert at the famous Greenbrier Hotel, at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. They will be the guests of the hotel for dinner during the evening. A hotel sponsored dance for the guests will immediately follow the singing by the glee club. This will be the second trip to Greenbrier for the singers. They previously sang there Easter, 1949.

Student Speeders Given Warning by Police Chief

Lexington Police Chief Albert Rhodenizer today warned motorists that the 15 mile-per-hour speed limit on East Washington Street will be strictly enforced.

Chief Rhodenizer said motorists, mostly Washington and Lee students, have been "driving entirely too fast" on the street. He said such driving endangers the lives of the children attending William Henry Ruffner School on East Washington Street.

The Chief especially warned members of the three fraternities on the street and the two others in the Davidson Park area. He said also that students living in the pre-fabs in the Davidson Park area were violating the 15 mile speed limit.

Rhodenizer said if the delinquent motorists don't abide by this limit, they will be stopped and fined heavily.

Notices

Orders for Commencement invitations will be taken from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Tuesday March 27, through Friday March 30, and Monday April 9, through Friday April 13. All orders must be paid in cash. Samples may be seen in the Student Union and in Washington Hall.

Red Cross Lifesaving and Instructor courses will begin Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Doremus Gymnasium Pool.

When asked for a statement, Cy would not say in what manner he planned to dispose of his prize, but he was not heard to express any contempt for the Virginia 3 point 2.

As a result of the drawing, Jay Grossman, PEP, won an 8x10 personal portrait by Borthwick Studio. Mark Schaul, ZBT, can take his Spring Dance date to a free meal at the Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop, and Bob Lapsley, Sigma Nu, will be admitted to the State Theater without the usually necessary ticket for some time to come.

Harry Lawrence, Sigma Nu, may pick out a compact for his favorite girl from the large selection at Hamric and Smith, Jewelers; Dick Crawford, Phi Kap, can have his car washed and lubricated at the Texaco Service Station on the corner of Main and Nelson without charge; and Mike Radulovic, Sigma Nu, is entitled to a free haircut and tonic at the Robert E. Lee Barber Shop.

"The raffle turned out to be a bigger financial success than even we of the committee had hoped for," said Frazier Reams, chairman, "and we certainly plan to present it again next year. Both the committee and I want to thank all concerned for their able assistance."

Films of Hiroshima, Bikini, And Nagasaki Atom Blasts To Be Shown Next Week

Two films are being sent to Washington and Lee next week by the Atomic Energy Commission for public showing, it was announced by Professor J. F. Baxter of the Chemistry Department.

These two films are *Tale of Two Cities* and *Operation Crossroads*. The first is an Army film presenting the destructive results of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Many close-up shots show the effects of the blast and radiation on buildings and materials. It is a bit on the grim side. The second film is an official Navy film in full color of the two Bikini test explosions and preliminary preparations.

All Lexingtonians of high school age or older who are interested in seeing what the atomic explosions are like, what the nature of their destructive force is, and what some of the implications of atomic energy are, are urged to see these films.

They will be shown in Washington Chapel on Monday and Thursday nights, March 26 and 29, at 7:45. Running time of the two films, 50 minutes total. If there is sufficient interest it is possible that an additional public showing will be arranged.

For Washington and Lee students there will be three or four daytime showings in the Chemistry Building, perhaps on Monday and Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Language Section Holds Spanish Speaking Smokers

This afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30, the Department of Romance Languages inaugurated the first in a series of Friday meetings at the Southern Inn.

The purpose of these sessions is to promote the speaking of conversational Spanish. Mr. Leonard R. Criminale, associate professor of romance languages, said that the meetings are being held specifically for the purpose of "furthering the ability" of interested students in conversational Spanish.

Spanish speaking students have been called upon to assist in this program. Meetings are very informal and during the hour sessions, only Spanish is used in the conversation. For some time the German Department, headed by Dr. W. W. Pusey and Mr. B. S. Stephenson, have been holding the same type of informal discussion groups on Wednesday afternoons.

V-2 Program Is Now Offered by Naval Reserve

Capt. Thomas Payne, of the Anacostia (Va.) Naval Air Training Center, announced this week that while applications for O-2 Naval Air Reserve units are not being processed at present, a V-2 program in the Air Reserve is now open.

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam stated that the V-2 units are approximately the same as those established under the O-2 with the exception that men signed up for the V-2 units do not receive pay. Dean Gilliam indicated that the primary purpose for entering the V-2 would be to secure a preferred status in order to enter an O-2 unit when enlistments are reopened.

Mr. Gilliam reported that reserve officers have not made any predictions as to a probable date for the reopening of the O-2 Naval Air Reserve for enlistments. He also added that several naval officers with whom he had talked "seemed to feel that there is a probability that when men from the reserves are called into active duty, members of the 'V' programs may be called before members of the 'O' units." Dean Gilliam further stated, however, that he had no official confirmation of this fact.

In order to secure air transportation for students at Washington and Lee who have enrolled in the O-2 program before enlistments were closed, Dean Gilliam has written officials in the Navy but to date has secured no reply from them about such transportation.

Booth Accepts Washington Job

Lea Booth, director of public relations here for the past five years, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a position with the House of Representatives in Washington.

Booth will serve as secretary of the Committee on House Administration, of which Rep. Thomas B. Stanley of the fifth Virginia District is chairman. The Washington assignment will include press relations activities for the committee and committee chairman.

He will assume his new position before the middle of April.

President Francis P. Gaines said that "We are reluctant to lose the services of Mr. Booth for even a little while but we are convinced that this important experience will enrich his future contribution to the University."

Booth indicated that he expects to return to Washington and Lee and that he was considering the value of the experience in the Congressional post in relation to his future at the University.

Before becoming W. and L.'s first public relations director in 1946, Booth spent four and a half years active service in the Navy, mostly in the Pacific war theater on the Third Fleet Staff of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.

His journalistic experience includes pre-war service with the *Danville Register and Bee*, with the *United Press* in New York, and with the press and radio division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

LXA Celebrates Founding

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will celebrate the founding of their national fraternity with a formal dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30. March 22 marked the thirty-eighth anniversary of the second national fraternity assembly to be held.

The dinner at the Washington and Lee chapter will be preceded by a cocktail party for all members given by the alumni of the house. Bud Dawson will act as master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Darrin O'Brien Signed To Play For Dance on Saturday Night

By CECIL EDMONDS

Doremus gymnasium will be transformed into "peach blossom time in the Old South" on April 21-22 for the annual Spring Dance Set. The announcement came this morning from set president Bob Griffith.

Meanwhile Dance Board head, Jack Marsh, announced that Darrin O'Brien, a well known Lynchburg orchestra, will supply music for the Saturday night affair. The sudden cancellation by Ted Weems made it necessary for the board to secure two bands for the set. Claude Thornhill, will hold the spotlight Friday when the doors open at 10 p.m.

Freshmen Hear Leyburn Speak

"The Challenge to Freshmen at Washington and Lee" was the subject of an address Tuesday night by Dean J. G. Leyburn to the regular nightly meeting of the Christian Council. The Dean spoke to about thirty-five students in the West Reading Room of the Freshman Dormitory.

For a reference in his talk, Dr. Leyburn used a quotation from the Bible: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." The speaker elaborated that he increased "intellectually, physically, socially and religiously." Dean Leyburn remarked that W. and L. men have no trouble with the physical and social side, but that their "intellect can be developed more."

He went on that "grades are just an indication of the mental side" and that they are "not the real thing." If the love and excitement of studying your courses is lacking, then you are not getting all that you can out of your work," he continued. "Too often, we seek after happiness by thinking of self but actually, you can never find true happiness except through service to others. We need to re-examine ourselves."

Dean Leyburn said that "it is easy to see from the reports on the polls how most students feel about religion." He referred to a series of polls taken in the Freshman Dorm to try to discover why there is an apparent lack of interest in Freshman Christian Council activities. Answers to this question often resulted in the answer, "not enough time." Speaking in reference to these, Dr. Leyburn said that students should stop and think how much they have given to others and to the school. "Far to many (people) are in things for what they can get out of them," he said. The Dean told his listeners that they should think of their goal when they came to Washington and Lee and then to think of their present goal to see if it has "improved or declined."

Joe McCutcheon, Jack Kay On Sig All-American Team

The Sigma Chi National Fraternity magazine has named Washington and Lee's Joe McCutcheon to their Sigma Chi All American Squad. Fred H. Young, former Big Ten official, and a committee of 120 writers and athletic experts chose the big center from a list of candidates numbering over five hundred. Jack Kay, guard on the Southern Conference Champion eleven, was given honorable mention Sig All-American guard.

Sam Greenawald of Pennsylvania, was the other choice for honors in the center spot. Among the other football famous chosen were Tackle Jack Stroud of Tennessee, Tackle Al Wahl of Michigan, Back Dick Bunting of North Carolina, End Bud Sherrod of Tennessee and End Ceep Youmans of Duke.

In an article in the Sigma Chi magazine, Young said, "Only All-American Irv Holdash topped him (McCutcheon) as center on the East Coast." Young called McCutcheon "an important cog in the Southern Conference championship machine." The writer went on to say, "His inspired play helped the Generals into the 'Gator Bowl' on New Year's Day, where Joe was named the number one star of the Washington and Lee-Wyoming game. A sound offensive center, he was used sparingly but effectively on defense this year."

Decorations for the Spring Set call for a colonial home mural at one end of the gymnasium and a supply of Virginia's famed peach trees along the sides. Griffith said that his group hopes to keep the decorations "relatively simple, yet up to par with previous sets."

Opposite the colonial mural at the entrance to the gym will be an elaborate series of lattice work, trimmed with peach blossoms. Griffith described the theme as "a touch of the Old South."

"We are still in the process of planning," he said, "although we haven't made any definite committee appointments or actually started construction, we do have a basic idea that we believe will work out very satisfactorily."

Griffith will be aided in his work by four vice-presidents: Johnny Allen, Jack Kannappell, Henry Litchfield, and Ed Streull. Besides planning and decorating, these men will lead the Cotillion Club in the figure Friday night.

Jack Marsh, who announced the singing of Darrin O'Brien and his orchestra for the Saturday night dance, commented on the group as "a very good band with good reputation."

It was necessary to call in a second band because of the limited engagement of Claude Thornhill who will appear only for the Friday night dance.

O'Brien is well known in this section of the state and has played for various dances at surrounding girls' schools. He made an appearance here for a homecoming set two years ago. His twelve piece outfit has played for benefits such as the Student War Memorial Dance and is credited with consistently good performances.

Chances are that the Lynchburg orchestra will be playing for an informal affair. Francis Drake, head of the faculty dance committee said that although no vote had been taken, the Saturday dance will probably be planned as an informal one. Drake said that possibly a vote would be taken this afternoon.

There will be no Saturday afternoon concert Marsh assured. Last year the afternoon program was so poorly attended that the orchestra almost refused to play. Plans for an afternoon informal dance instead of the concert have not developed.

Saturday afternoon gatherings include a lawn party at the Phi Delta fraternity house. The party is open and will be held outside if the weather permits.

Freshman CC To Conduct Special Easter Services

Special Easter services will be conducted in Lee Chapel Sunday afternoon at five o'clock by the Freshman Christian Council.

The Easter Sunday services will be completely handled by the members of the freshman class under the leadership of the Executive Committee of the Council.

President Knox Chandler will deliver the Easter message, Kent Horner will read the scripture lesson, and Roy Herrenkohl will have charge of the devotionals. Special music will be presented by a guest organist.

Chandler extended an invitation to the "entire student body not only freshmen." We hope that the services will be well attended," he added.

The program Sunday is the regular monthly vesper service conducted by the F.C.C.

The Ring-tum Phi

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John K. Boardman, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Dan McGrew Business Manager

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Editorials

SAME PLAY, NEW ACTORS NEEDED

The President of the University received a letter recently from one of the regional heads of the Red Cross. The theme of this communication was to congratulate the students outstanding response to the current Blood and faculty of Washington and Lee for their Donor Campaign.

Although the tentative quota set for the county was not reached, it seems the Red Cross was extremely pleased with the response in this area. In terms of actual figures 161 pints of blood were donated by W. and L. donors and approximately 25 others were turned away because of some variety of physical deficiency. This figure of 161 pints sets a new record for one day's donation for the local Red Cross unit, the old one being 137, and the directors of the Unit felt called upon to express their thanks to the University as a whole.

The need for this blood was well publicized. The Korean War has depleted the reserve supply of whole blood in the blood banks over the United States so that now only the barest minimum requirements are filled. Any sort of emergency in this country would create a problem as to the allocation of these scarce blood supplies and might create a drastic situation.

The blood donated at Washington and Lee went directly to the Korean war-front, but this area's contribution is by no means completed. The first blood drive gained the active support of about 12 per cent of the combined number of students and faculty on this campus. This 12 per cent answered a call to help the armed forces fighting on the other side of the globe, fighting in this half-war half-peace to preserve our freedom. The first 161 pints were a great help, but the 161 is needed and the call is just as urgent as it was before.

The Blood Donor Unit will be here in Lexington again soon after Spring vacation and will be open for business. If you didn't have a chance to sign up during their first visit here, do it this time. It's a small part to play in the biggest drama the world has ever seen.

THE SPIRIT'S THE THING

We walked over to the public relations office yesterday afternoon to congratulate Lea Booth on his appointment in Washington and tried to thank him for all he had done for The Ring-tum Phi in his five years as Director of Public Relations here. We intended to write this editorial as a sort of open "thank you" note, but our thanks is unimpressive as compared to the spirit in which Lea has accepted his new post.

Said Lea, "I've taken on the job because it's a tough one, the kind that will keep me on

the ball, the kind that will give me the experience I feel that I need so that I'll come back to W. and L. better equipped for my job here."

Lea has taken only a temporary leave of absence from his position here to serve as publicity man with the Congressional Committee on House Administration. He continued, "I guess no one has ever gone to Washington with less knowledge of what he's getting into than I have." But that is just the kind of job he was looking for; it is a challenge, an opportunity to learn.

Lea is to be congratulated, not for the honor of the position he has received, but rather for the spirit, his will to better both himself and the University. We know that both will profit from his experience.

Meantime he merits thanks for the many fine publicity campaigns he has already conducted for the University (such as the Bicentennial and the 'Gator Bowl) and the special thanks of The Ring-tum Phi for his constant interest and aid.

The Editor's Mirror

A shower of verbal criticism descended upon the offices of the Cavalier Daily this week. The cause of this critical deluge was two editorials which appeared in the paper on Tuesday and Wednesday. The first dealt with the question of student interest in University government. The second concerned itself with the need for an investigation of Corks and Curls by the Student Council.

As a result of these two editorials, many of the members of the University's so-called "conservative clique" have risen from lethargy with shock born of outraged horror. They accused the paper of being "biased and bigoted." They have called the editorials "unnecessary and uncalled for." And some have even gone so far as to accuse the paper of being "a left-wing organization, infiltrated with reds."

According to these critics, the Cavalier has exceeded the bounds of common decency. We have had the brazen audacity to suggest that all might not be "sweetness and light" in the present set-up of Corks and Curls. We have committed the unpardonable sin of intimating that member of the large majority of the student body are no more than political peasants tossed a bone of satisfaction now and then by their masters, the clique that has consistently ruled the roost of student government for as long as the average College student can remember.

We take a certain amount of pride in being branded a subversive organization. It seems that anyone or any group that dares to express an idea that might not be acceptable to the reactionary of the American society is promptly accused of being "pinko" or communist-infiltrated."

This attitude of intolerance which apparently is afflicting a great many Americans and also a few University men is not new in the United States. The latest outburst of hysteria and of attacking any scheme which may deviate from the status quo has, for the most part, been the result of Senator McCarthy's technique of using the Great Smear.

But it rather alarming to see the evil influence of McCarthyism rearing its ugly head at the University. Our critics will permit us to attack the Administration. In fact, many of them feel that our editorial policy should be based on an anti-Darden foundation.

Now it seems, some of the so-called peasants are becoming dissatisfied with gnawing on their bones. They desire to taste a little of the feast of the rulers. They desire a change in diet—the fruits of representation replacing the bony menu of unrepresentation.

Perhaps this fresh breeze of interest and vigor is but a feeble draft stirring in the languid environment of apathy. But the fact that it is trying to raise into a hurricane of charge and progress is noteworthy. And we feel it is worthy of comment.

If this be treason in the eyes of the clique, then let them fume and protest to their conservative heart's content. For the Cavalier Daily is a completely independent organ of opinion and will express itself as it chooses. Through the criticism and the protest, through the attacks and the accusations, we will still endeavor to follow the motto of this newspaper: "For here we are not to follow the truth wherever it may lead—nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left to combat it."

—The Cavalier Daily

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN

During this eventful filmatic week, we have been permitted to see two of the finest European films

of recent years: Laurence Olivier's *Henry the Fifth* and Jean Cocteau's *La Belle et La Bete*.

As of last Tuesday's performance of *Henry V*, your reviewer has seen the film four times. It is not an overstatement to say that I have enjoyed it more each successive time. Like a good book, it bears repetition well.

Henry V is an incomparable film. Produced during the war with the aid of the English government, it was designed to remind the British people of their heroic heritage of freedom and to bolster a tried and unsure morale. The situation of an outnumbered few resisting the almost irresistible pressure of world politics (the core of the film's plot) bears more than a casual resemblance to the situation that the English people faced in the early 1940's.

The transference of Shakespeare's historical play to the medium of the motion picture is nothing short of phenomenal. Most admirable are the devices used to give the viewer the feeling that he is in Elizabethan England on a muggy summer's afternoon and the weather is perfect for one to go to the Globe and pass the afternoon seeing one of Shakespeare's new plays. The audience fills up the theatre—vendors wander about in the pit, nobles and patrons move about the stage conversing with one another—so much so that the prompter has to ask them to take their seats so that the play may begin. The overture and the magic begins: the chorus appears . . .

"O for a muse of fire, that would ascend

The brightest heaven of invention . . .

. . . On your imaginary forces work . . ."

The gentle transition from the stage, the delightful bawdiness of the poet's lowest comedy, the by-play between actors and the pit, the feeling of being backstage to the sudden summer shower that changes the mood from frivolity to the pathos of the dying Falstaff, repudiated by Hal and shamed for not thinking of more serious matters is one of the most artistic touches of the filming. Suddenly the tone of the play becomes more realistic—the painted backdrops continually remind you that you are seeing a play. But what a play! And, Olivier's declamation delineates every thought of the author with such clarity that the poetry of the lines becomes the vehicle for transportation and audience's emotions beyond the conceived limitations of the screen or any playhouse.

Indeed, Olivier has made use of many possibilities that are realistic subject in a stylized manner. The most outstanding device he used its fullest possible effect was the soliloquy Act IV, sc. 1, where Henry sits alone before a fire and awaits the dawn while his unuttered thoughts are heard from his disembodied voice on the sound track.

I will go out on the well known limb and say that *Henry V* is the most beautifully done film I have ever seen.

Where Olivier has handled a realistic subject in a stylized manner, the French director Jean Cocteau has by way of contrast made a terrifyingly realistic and detailed study of a fairy tale, *Beauty and the Beast*.

It seems hardly necessary to comment upon the excellence of the decor, direction, photography and acting, all of which are far above the norm. The surrealistic for the eye accustomed to the approach to the subject is a relief usual Hollywood product. It is a compliment to the film that its approach is rarely logically unacceptable.

However, one must pick a quarrel with the film if it were conceived as a fairy tale. It is simply not, from many aspects, a fairy tale. Rather it is an erotic, hyper-sexed story whose artistic significance seems to reside in its Freudian connotations. One might wish for a more obvious separation in the film of the two physical worlds (the world of *Beauty* and the world of the *beast*) on the order of the separation of the psycho-

(Continued on page four)

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



THE EYESORE

By Focal

(Editor's Note: *The Ring-tum Phi's* offer of \$5 to anyone who can correctly identify By Focal is still in effect. Nominations to date include two for Ken Rockwell and one for Park Smith. If you think you can identify By Focal, send a short letter to the editor including your reasons for your nomination.)

With the arrival of Spring and the birds singing, most normal men begin to think of love, the non-letter semi-varsity sport that has taken this campus by storm. That is, most men do. Not so out in the country where the D.U.'s hang their hats. Ted "the cat" Lonergan kept feeding his boys the proper propaganda about wrestling and the boys took time out from lying on their backs in the cow pasture which they call a front yard to learn a few holds. They entered everyone except the housemother and were even trying to whip up a novelty match in that line. Williams wasn't going to wrangle but Ted told him there would be a big crowd from the Connecticut Crawler agreed. Michaels let everyone down by letting that panty-waist McCutcheon go to work on him. Browning seemed to think that all the raw

horse meat they have been feeding him all week was wasted. Slipping in a few sour grapes, how could they lost with the ref on their side?

Saturday afternoon and evening proves the point that I have been trying to impress on all the dullards who are lamebrained enough to read this. Notice now quiet the Phi Delt party was? I keep telling everyone that the former Auto Club is on the way out, and may be forced off of this campus unless they get some more wheels. Isett is trying hard, but only one new wheel won't help too much. That excuse that Graf-fith is or was driving till he gave in the grunt and groan match, should be junked. There is a move to have the chapter pay for a new one since everyone but Grif seems to drive it. Janney and Jackson don't make the situation much better with their heaps. Unless that house gets a few convertibles I predict that they be able to get a date.

The shindig wasn't bad except for the fact that I didn't like the booze, it wasn't noisy enough, and I thought the dates were the result of about six ICC's per man.

W&L Welcome to

Adair-Hutton's

College Clothing Department Featuring
Nationally Known Lines of Men's Wear

Clipper Kraft Suits

Van Heusen and
Wing Shirts

Botany, Wembley, and
Van Heusen Ties

French Shriner & Urner
and Jarman Shoes

Men's Clothing Shop is located at southeast
corner of new building at the corner of Main and
Washington Streets—Main Street entrance

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

GENERALIZING

By **TED LONERGAN** A Quick Resume of Fact About the Garden

I am Madison Square Garden. There has been a lot said about me recently because a few basketball games have been fixed within my walls. Now, even the best of people, and objects like me, sometimes get into trouble, but even so, I think my story is interesting and maybe you would like to hear it.

In the first place, I cost my owner something like \$40,000,000, and I have been built twice. The first time in Madison Square, from whence came my name, and the second time right where I now stand.

At times, I have been called bad luck. My builder, G. F. Train, stayed outside my walls for 22 years, and my designer was murdered in one of my halls. Many famous men got their start with me. John Steinbeck, the author, helped lay my bricks, and Mike Jacobs, who has had a lot to do with some of my fights, once sold newspapers outside my doors.

I'm pretty famous now for almost every type of sporting event. Everything from horse shows and flower shows to hockey games and grand revues.

Just about everything has happened within my walls. There have been small timers and champions. Amateurs and professionals. Tennis stars and Sonja Henie; basketball games, and many more things that I cannot remember.

But I guess I'm best known for my fights that used to take place every Friday night. I've had many champions crowned here, and there have been many champions who have lost their crowns under my roof.

But, you know, if it hadn't been for a fight, I might never have had my name.

It was many years ago that a young lawyer in New York stopped a fight between two men. His name was John Madison. Well, a few years later they named the scene of that fight Madison Square, and that's where I was first built.

Now, there have been many famous men fighting within these walls, but perhaps the two most famous were those two men who had that first fight in Madison Square—George Washington and Benedict Arnold.

Crew Doubles Practice In Preparation for Southern Competition

Having only one week of practice to go, the Washington and Lee Crew squad is doubling its workouts for the scheduled meets during spring vacation.

According to Coach Swede Anderson, the team had made noticeable progress up until this week. However, bad weather and high water have combined to slow the practice sessions considerably for the past five days.

As of this writing no definite varsity shell has been selected. Waites, Warfield, Denny, and Hicks have been rowing in the first shell consistently; but competition is still keen for the bow oars. Freshmen and upper class-

(Continued on page four)

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Lacrosse Squad To Open Season With Terrapins

Tomorrow the Varsity Lacrosse team meets the Maryland Terps in College Park for the first game of the 1951 season. Having defeated the Old Liners last season in a 9-8 thriller, the Generals will run into a revenge hungry group from the heart of the lacrosse country.

According to Coach Wilson Fewster, the host team again looks strong.

The first home game of the season is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, Kenyon college being the visiting squad. Midwestern leaders in 1950, the Ohio team has a large number of lettermen back this season.

Called by many the fastest game on two feet, both lacrosse games should provide an exciting afternoon, both teams having prepared long and hard for the match.

In regard to the lineup for tomorrow's outing, Coach Fewster has definitely picked his first string.

At the goal will be Co-Captain Dave Bien, who will be backed up by Len Ransom, promising sophomore.

The defense, which seems to be a more well coordinated unit than the attack, will be composed of Jim Patton, John McDowell, Halbot Bond.

Mid-fielders will be Co-Captain Dave Ryer, sophomore Ken Spence, and Gid Stieff—all of whom have shown up well in pre-game practice.

(Continued on page four)



ALEX HILL
1950 Lacrosse Captain

The supporting players are primarily second year men—although there are four seniors and five juniors on the squad. Chuck Bibby and Bob Latimer at attack; Jack Dodd, Armand Hall, and Spence Snedecor should see action tomorrow.

At the attack positions will be sophomores Ross Wagner, and Doug Rose.

HAMRIC & SMITH

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I-M Roundup

By **LES ZITRAIN**

Intramural swimming got off to a start last Wednesday night and the only disappointing thing was the few boys that showed up for the competition. It seems that there were many more swimmers last year.

Here are the results of the qualifying matches:

In the 150 yd. Medley Relay the Phi Delt combination of Carlisle, Craig, and Borom took first place, followed by Phi Kap, K.A. and S.A.E.

In the 200 yd. freestyle event Stickle, D.U. came in first, McMurtrie, Phi Psi second, and then Fisher, Delt and Hill, Sigma Nu.

Phi Delt Perry Borom led the field in the 50 yd. freestyle event. Lonergan, D.U. took second place, McMurtrie, Phi Psi third, and Dean, S.A.E. fourth.

Sander, S.A.E. accumulated the most points in the diving competition, with Ellis, K.A. in second place and Whitney, Phi Delt grabbing the third spot. Also qualifying for the diving finals were Lowe, S.A.E., Stevenson, Beta, and Diggs, Phi Psi.

In the 100 yd. freestyle event Perkins, Phi Gam took first place, Davenport, Phi Delt second, while Lonergan, D.U. and Alger, Kappa (Continued on page four)

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Three W-L Campus Groups Were Combined in 1919 to Form Troubs

The Glee Club, the Banjo Club and the Dramatics Club—these three organizations combined in 1919 on the campus of Washington and Lee University to form what we today call the Troubadours.

But the story begins before this. During the Great War of 1916-18, the United States Army had an officers training unit at W. and L. After the Armistice in November of 1918, the unit was deactivated and students returned to pursue their studies in January, 1919. Several entertainment groups soon came into being on the campus, among them banjo and ukulele clubs, a glee club and a group devoted to dramatics.

It soon became apparent that all of these clubs would function better if they were joined "under one flag." So a student named Verban Kemp, now Executive Secretary of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, promulgated the idea of joining all entertainment groups in an organization to be called "The Troubadours." Another student who ardently supported this plan was an ex-soldier who had returned to the University after the peace. He was Earl S. Mattingly, at present treasurer of Washington and Lee.

The interested persons met in the downstairs physics lab in Reid Hall, then an English classroom. There they discussed their plans for the organization and there Mr. Mattingly was chosen first president of the Troubadours.

The first plays were given in the Lyric Theater and in the New Theater which was located on the site of today's State Theater. Most of these early dramatic attempts were based on plays written by Washington and Lee students. As the bell sounded for lunch hour one day, the New Theater caught fire and burned to the ground. It was later replaced by the State.

Then the University purchased what is known today as the Troubadours Theater, though in days past, it was the Henry Street Opera House to all Lexingtonians. The first movie in Lexington had been shown in the old theater and many

Vaudeville acts had passed across the stage in front of the flickering kerosene lights. The building had been an Odd Fellows Lodge Hall at one time and had later served as a dance hall. At the time of purchase, the main entrance was located on Main Street while the stage occupied the position now dominated by the doorway.

The first play that the Troubs presented in their new home was "The Merchant of Venice." Professor Larry Watkin directed the production and it was termed by an old Ring-tum Phi, "A delightful success."

During World War II, the government set up a School for Special Service on the campus of W. and L. Army officers were sent here to take training in entertainment work for their men. Play production was one stage of the training. Red Skelton, Melvin Douglas, David Wayne and other filmdom greats worked in the "little theater off Red Square" while the unit was stationed at Lexington.

NOTICE

The Class of 1951 banquet will hold on Thursday, May 10, at the Natural Bridge Hotel. Further details will be announced later.

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(Continued from page three)

men Tom Wash and Ed Matz have been alternating at the number one and two positions.

Harry Fozzard, sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, has been stroking the Junior Varsity shell and seems to have won his seat. Inexperienced upper classmen and rapidly improving first year men—Shipman, Palmer, Baachen, Blair, and Post—are fighting for the remaining oars.

The problem of coxswain looms larger as the meets approach, Harvey Dodd being the only returning cox. As a good steersman can mean the difference in success and failure, Coach Anderson is having his worries.

An announced, the first Florida match is with Rollins on April 5, at Winter Park. The Tars have seven men returning from last year's varsity shell.

The schedule for the next week of practice calls for three more time trials, the first to be tomorrow at 3 o'clock between the varsity and JV as arbitrarily selected.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

Sig filled the remaining positions. The 100 yd. backstraks was won by Carlisle, Phi Delt. He was followed by Stickle, D.U., Dickenson, Phi Kap, and Dawkins, K.A.

The Sigma Nus grabbed a first on Kenny's victory in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Craig, Phi Delt was second, Young, also a Phi Delt was third, and K.A. Coco was in fourth place.

The S.A.E. team won the 200 yd. relay, followed by Phi Delt, D.U., and Phi Gam.

The swimming finals will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m.

Ike Iler, senior manager of the Student Intramural Managers Administration, requests that all intramural equipment that may be lying around the various fraternity houses please be returned. It seems that quite a bit of good I-M equipment is unaccounted for.

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Movie Review . . .

(Continued from page two)

logical elements (the human and the supernatural).

It is still a fairy-tale in that it superimposes actual human beings upon a world wherein all is pre-determined. The characters have no control over their destinies. It is still a fairy-tale in that there is an illogical cold-blooded cruelty as an integral part of the story that does not contain any particular importance. The episodes seem more allegorical than symbolic.

I do not feel that the choice of this innocent tale was a particularly happy one for conveying M.

Cocteau's rather obvious ideas of the dichotomy of man's nature: half human, tender and with an infinite capacity for emotions; half beastial with inordinate and at times uncontrollable desires. He would have done better to expend his energies on a more appropriate group of creatures of his own, and obviously unbounded, imagination.

Despite occasional lapses of progress toward clearly defined artistic objective, the film is worth seeing if only as a photographic tour de force.

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