

University Party Slates Bratches, Streuli, McGee

Sophomore Split At Tues. Night's Stormy Meeting

Following a stormy debate accompanied by some parliamentary misunderstandings, the sophomore class last Tuesday night adopted a new plan for the election of officers for the class of 1953. But because of a split in the class itself, the new proposal was dropped Thursday afternoon.

The plan, which was presented by Campus Club member John Maguire, called for the class president to select a seven man nominating committee to bring in a list of ten candidates to hold class offices. After additional nominations are taken from the floor, ballots would be taken and all '53 class members would vote for five men. The five receiving the highest total votes would be given the offices of sophomore Executive Committeeman, class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer in that order.

Maguire Presents Plan

The meeting at which the proposal was presented was called by Class President John Bowman. He then called upon Maguire to present the plan to the class. After this proposal had been discussed for about half an hour, Pete Carter (Sigma Chi) presented a new plan for consideration.

The Carter plan paralleled the original to some extent. The nominating committee, appointed by the class prexy, would bring in a list of ten names. Then from this list of ten, they would present four to be considered for the office of Executive Committeeman. After this election had been completed, and the EC chosen, the three defeated candidate and one other nominee would run for president and so on through the remaining three officers.

Herb Falk (ZBT) presented the motion that the Maguire proposal and the Carter proposal be voted upon and immediately thereafter, the class should take a vote on whether the decision reached in the first ballot should be put into effect or if the class should continue to elect officers as they have in the past. The motion was accepted.

The Maguire plan swept the first vote, but before the second ballot could be taken, about forty men, mostly from the University Party, walked out of the meeting. At this point, Spot McClerkin (Beta) challenged a quorum. The chair failed to recognize the challenge until Herb Falk reminded the group that his motion had called for a vote on the second issue immediately following the first. McClerkin's challenge was ruled out of order. The vote was then taken. Final count: 67 for the new proposal, 4 against, 40 not voting, the 40 being those men who walked out. After the vote, the meeting was adjourned because no quorum was present and further legislation could not be voted upon.

Gaines Remains Active Until April 19 Leave

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who recently announced his intention to retire from the University scene on a six-month leave of absence, is at present attending the Southern University Conference at Edgewater Beach, Mississippi, according to Dean James G. Leyburn, who will shortly assume the responsibilities of President during Dr. Gaines' absence.

The University President, whose official leave does not begin until Thursday, April 19, will return tomorrow and will represent Washington and Lee at the inauguration of Dr. John R. Everett as President of Hollins College on Monday.

Dr. Gaines' plans for his temporary retirement will remain unknown, said Dean Leyburn, since he wishes to gain as much relaxation as possible so as to regain his health fully before his return to the duties of President of the University in October.



Chamber Music Group which will play here next Wednesday evening (left to right) Emily Searcy, Mary Christy, Ottokar Cadek, and Henry Barrett.

W. & L. Concert Guild To Sponsor Alabama String Quartet Wed.

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present the University of Alabama String Quartet in a concert in Lee Chapel this coming Wednesday night, April 18, at 8:30. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Under the leadership of Ottokar Cadek, veteran of many years of experience in chamber music, the quartet comes to Lexington after having gained an enviable reputation through its concerts on the campus and on tour in seven states of the Midwest and South.

With New York Group

Cadek, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., where his father founded a still famous conservatory of music, is director and first violinist of the group. For 13 years he was first violinist of the New York String quartet and today is professor of music at the University of Alabama. He is the fortunate possessor of a genuine Stradivarius violin, the gift of a New York philanthropist in recognition of his services to the cause of chamber music.

The remaining members of the quartet include Emily Searcy, second violinist; Henry Barrett, viola; and Margaret Christy, cello. All are members of the music faculty at the University of Alabama and well-known in music circles throughout the South.

No Courses Here During Summer

"There have been no recent developments in connection with college attendance and the armed services that would indicate that Washington and Lee will have a summer school," Dean Frank J. Gilliam, said in answer to the long pending question.

In making the announcement, Gilliam outlined the following four point procedure for men wishing to take work at other institutions during the coming summer.

1. Secure from the Dean's Office a mimeographed form.
2. Have this form approved in the Dean's Office as to the institution that one wishes to attend. It should be noted that the group of institutions at which required credit may be obtained is much smaller than that from which credit for elective courses will be accepted.

3. Have the individual course that one proposes to take at another institution approved on the blank by the head of the department concerned.
4. File the mimeographed form in the Dean's Office.

"Students should understand the following," he announced, "with regard to the transfer of credit from other institutions. No work is transferred below the grade of C. Grades of C or better are transferred at full value, but in an application for a degree at Washington and Lee the number of quality credits made must at least equal the number of semester hours taken at W. and L.

University Will Offer Propaganda Course Beginning Next Year

Adaptation of collegiate study to interests and needs arising from present international conflict is reflected in the University's announcement of a course in psychological warfare and propaganda.

The course is actually revision of work now offered journalism students in public opinion and propaganda. It will emphasize the functions, tactics, and media of psychological and political warfare, with special reference to World War II and contemporary world conflict.

One of the first courses of its type in this country, the work will be conducted by one of the nation's leading experts in the field of public opinion and propaganda, Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

Riegel is the author of a standard authority on propaganda, "Mobilizing for Chaos." He was an official of the Office of War Information's central European division during World War II, served as public affairs officer of the American Legation in Budapest, Hungary, immediately after the war, and last summer directed a survey of public opinion research in Germany of the U.S. Department of State.

"A systematic study of political warfare," Riegel said, "was prompted by the increasing necessity for future newspaper workers to understand the methods by which news and propaganda are used as weapons for political and military purposes."

Riegel pointed out also that an increasing number of W. and L. journalism graduates are engaged directly in political warfare activity as information specialists for the Department of State or armed forces.

"The course is intended," he said, "to provide currently useful training in two directions—to try to provide future newspapermen with a sound background for the evaluation of the propaganda content and intent of 'information.'"

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Said the Murfreesboro, Tenn., Daily News of the quartet, "It is with a sense of pride that we realize that this quartet is composed of faculty members and graduates of a Southern University. It is also with a sincere appreciation that we realize that these artists are making it possible for people in the South to know chamber music at its loveliest."

The quartet will play the Haydn Quartet in D major, Opus 64, No. 5 ("The Lark"), the Schubert Quartet in D minor ("Death and the Maiden"), and Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Opus 10.

Third for Guild

This presentation is the third of the W. and L. Concert Guild's present season. The student-organized group, under the faculty guidance of B. S. Stephenson, professor of music at W. and L., has produced Menotti's pianist, since the fall semester.

The Guild plans to hold two more concerts before the end of the school year. An announcement of the details will appear in the near future.

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson, UNC English Professor To Speak Here at Annual Phi Beta Kappa Assembly

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will speak in Lee Chapel Monday, April 16, at 12 o'clock when Phi Beta Kappa holds its annual convocation.

An assembly day schedule will be observed by the University and everyone is invited to hear Dr. Hudson speak.

Dr. Hudson has served as professor of English at the University of North Carolina since 1935. A noted Southern educator, he held posts in public schools prior to going there.

He is the father-in-law of W. and L.'s Dr. George Foster of the English Department.

Dr. Hudson is recognized as one of America's foremost authorities on Southern folklore. He authored *Get Up and Bar the Door*, a comic ballad, and has made a collection of *Songs of the Southern Whites*, connecting them with the present Southern culture.

Besides being a contributor to many folklore journals, Dr. Hudson received national acclaim in a coast to coast broadcast over CBS in 1940 by presenting a program of Mississippi Folk songs. The program was re-broadcast in 1944 over MBS.

Among his other contributions to the literary world is a *College Survey of English Literature*, which he compiled in collaboration with Louis Untermeyer and Edward Wagenknecht.

Hudson received his B.S. degree from the University of Mississippi in 1913, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1920, and his Ph.D. from North Carolina University in 1925.

During his life time he has served with many humane societies including the Vanderbilt Conference on Humanities.

Deferment Test Blanks Ready

Application blanks for draft deferment tests were made available at local draft boards yesterday. Meanwhile, Selective Service Headquarters issued a warning stating that a delay in obtaining these blanks may mean a student will be unable to take the test at the time and place of his choice.

Applications for the tests, which will be given at more than 1,200 examination centers, may be secured only at local draft boards and only in person, not by mail.

May 26, June 16, and June 30, have been set as the dates for the tests to be given.

Earlier this week Dean of Students, Frank J. Gilliam advised all W. and L. men to take the tests if possible. He said that by passing up this opportunity a student "has everything to lose."

In an announcement yesterday Gilliam stated that no additional information had been received concerning the tests. "More information will be available in the near future," he said.

Although the plan still lacks the approval of the Senate, much has been said about the nature of the test. As a whole it is very similar to the College Board tests which W. and L. freshmen took as entrance requirements last spring.

Sample questions include not only problems in mathematics but also word comparisons. The grade made on these tests, however, will not be the sole factor for deferment. The final decision will come from the local draft boards.

Sheffield, Allen Are Candidates For Fancy Dress, Final Dances

Howard Bratches is slated to be the University Party's choice for President of the Student Body when the campus-wide nominating convention begins next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., according to several reliable sources who hold important positions in the party's set-up.

Ed Streuli will be the "Big Clique" candidate for student body vice-president, and Joe McGee will be the party's nominee for Secretary. I. M. Sheffield will be named for president of the Fancy Dress dance set and John Allen will be put up as the party's choice to lead Finals.

D.U. Arbitrates Political Feud

The organizational meeting of Delta Upsilon's campus political mediation board "accomplished its purpose to the fullest extent" in the words of Board Co-Chairman Ted Lonergan. The number one assembly was held at 7:30 p.m. last night in the Student Union building. Thirty-five campus politicians attended the opening session.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House which has withdrawn from all campus political parties to try to effect a mediation between the Independent and University Parties. Frat President Joe Sconce and House Political Chairman Ted Lonergan are co-chairmen of the committee.

After a brief synopsis of DU's reason for withdrawing from the Little Clique, Lonergan turned the floor to Sconce who said, "Ted and I have nothing to gain by this move by our house. As a matter of fact, we can easily be made fools of by our stand." Chairman Sconce stated that he was "tired of watching this little game go on around the campus. Democracy is a farce here and we believe there are enough men here who are also tired of the game."

Sconce called upon Jack Ellis (Phi Kap) to defend the status quo political situation and Al Tirrell (Pi Phi) to state the reasons for a change. Ellis asserted that he thought "politics anywhere has a certain amount of what we have here. No matter how good a plan looks on paper, things will not change here or elsewhere."

Tirrell answered by saying that the two-party system could be healthy but it is not. "Over 50 percent of the student body has no say in the Executive Committee and no voice in other smaller committees," he went on. "Even Republicans have some say in Washington, but the minority here has no voice in government whatsoever."

Sconce asked for a vote to approve the establishment of a semi-permanent board to find a solution to the important issue. He said that an informal board of this type would do away with "a political convention atmosphere." Thirteen fraternities voted for the continuation of discussion groups, two houses, Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta, did not vote, and the PEP house did not send a delegate to the meeting.

(Continued on page four)

Hal Hill Is New Head Of SWMSF Committee

Hal Hill was recently elected chairman of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee to succeed Frazier Reams. Important plans will soon be announced by the organization, which concerns itself with raising funds for and in general promoting the University's "War Memorial" scholarships. The scholarships, good for four years, are sizable grants, usually amounting to \$1,800. Incoming freshmen are eligible to apply for them.

The SWMSF is an informal group with about six members. "We are planning to have again this year," Hill said, "a faculty-variety baseball game at the end of the season. Last year it was a big success."

Hill is currently president of Sigma Nu and is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma. The junior from Atlanta, Ga., was formerly speaker of the Forensic Union. He also belongs to the Thirteen Club.

Each fraternity and non-fraternity group on the campus will send one delegate for each seven members to the formal nominating convention next Monday. There, the University and Independent Parties' candidates will be formally nominated along with any candidates which may be supported by the clique-revolting sophomores or the now independent DU's. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes from the delegates will run in the Student Body election the following Thursday.

Bratches is a letterman in basketball and soccer and has served as president of Fancy Dress and vice-president of the junior class and of the Dance Board. He is a member of the 13 Club, the Cotillion Club, the Southern Collegian staff, and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. The hometown is White Plains, N.Y. Bratches will be an Intermediate Law student next year.

Streuli, a member of Sigma, the Cotillion Club, Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity, and Sigma Alpha-Epsilon, is also a base ball letterman. He has been vice-president of the junior class, vice-president of his fraternity, and an executive committeeman. He will serve as vice-president of Spring Dances this year. Scholastically, he has been on the Dean's List every semester while at W. and L. Streuli is a rising senior. He makes his home in Memphis.

Joe McGee, who will be a senior law student next year, is a member of the Cold Check Committee, and is slated to become business manager of the Dance Board after Spring Dances. He is assistant head dormitory councillor, member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, and lieutenant commander and social chairman of Sigma Nu McGee is from Charleston, S.C.

I. M. Sheffield, candidate for president of Fancy Dress, is a rising junior from Atlanta. He is a member of the IFC, the Cotillion Club, White Friars, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta social fraternities. He is sophomore EC and a member of the golf team. He will be vice-president of Spring Dances and has been advertising manager for *The Ring-tum Phi*.

John Allen, who will be nominated for president of the Finals dance set, is president of the Junior class this year. He is a member of the 13 and Cotillion Clubs and the Inter-fraternity council. Allen is from Memphis.

Independents Undecided

Independent Party spokesmen say that their party has not decided on candidates yet and express some doubt whether or not they will nominate candidates to run in this year's election. Bill Cogar, long time leader of the Little Clique, says that he is definitely out of politics and will have nothing at all to do with this year's elections.

An announcement by the Independent Party was anticipated last night following the Mediation Board meeting in the Student Union building, but no comment was forthcoming from any party leaders. Unofficial sources have said that the Independents will not present a slate to the nominating convention on Monday. Party members are differing in their opinions of what the Independents will do, but the majority think that no candidates will be proposed to run against the University Party's group. However, it is anticipated that there will be some Independent Party members at Monday's Convention.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

HE OVERSTEPPED HIS BOUNDS

An unidentified British spokesman said earlier this week, "Good old Harry, he does come through every now and then!" And we are inclined to agree with the Britisher's statement regarding President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur.

Isolationists and vote-seeking Republicans can shout "Impeachment" all they wish. The fact remains that the president was acting within the bounds of his office and MacArthur was not. No one is going to impeach Truman; he has not gone beyond the limits of his Constitutional authority.

Rather did Truman dismiss MacArthur because the General had gone beyond the limits of his authority. MacArthur had spoken out against the orders of his superiors, an action any PFC knows will lose his stripe for him. Whether or not the General's policy plans are better than the President's is a matter of debate, but MacArthur was in no position to state his views publicly. His action was in particular bad taste because of the present crisis.

It is indeed unfortunate that the huge row should come at this particular time and be between two men in such high positions. When the President and his field commander disagreed openly on U.S. policy, it was bad enough; but now that the final split has come, everyone connected with politics has started flinging mud. Red propagandists will have a field day describing the fire of dissent that rages in Washington.

The main point of disagreement lay in MacArthur's wish to allow the Chinese Nationalists to invade the Chinese mainland from Formosa, and the administration's present policy of keeping the Nationalists where they are. The latter viewpoint is held by the President as well as a majority of the United Nations leaders on the grounds that a Chinese Nationalist invasion would only harm rather than further the cause of the United Nations in the Korean war. They claim that the dent the small Nationalist Army might make on the Communist mainland would be relatively small in comparison with the all-out war such an invasion might prove an impetus to. The matter, of course, is a debatable one, though we would tend to side with the administration.

At any rate, MacArthur is out; and for the present, at least, the Chinese Nationalists are going to remain status quo. Whether this policy be the correct one or not, the General had no right openly to oppose his commander-in-chief, and his dismissal was the only course left open to the President. MacArthur apparently had let glory go to his head, forgetting that even five stars are subservient to a higher authority. He became a national hero at a time when the low morale of a nation demanded a national hero; his ability as a fighting general is still a questionable matter. No one can deny that his administrative actions in post-war Japan have been carried on efficiently. His realm of authority, however, ended there and on the Korean battleground; and he would have been far wiser to realize that U. S. foreign policy was not his choice to decide.

We seriously doubt that Truman had any political victory to gain by dismissing MacArthur, or that he was trying to discredit the General so as to ruin MacArthur's chances for a Presidential nomination. He was only trying to keep the country unified in a time of national emergency.

Meanwhile political mud flinging should cease. The issue should be closed, and General Ridgeway should get the support of a unified government, determined to carry out the purpose of the United Nations.

TIME TO BEGIN

Members of the tennis team are beginning to wonder (and righteously so) just why the new lower courts have not been opened yet this spring.

Tennis has always been a rather neglected sport here anyway, and the disadvantage of having to play on the poor upper courts is another hardship heaped upon the team. If ten thousand dollars was donated to build the new courts, it would seem that the Athletic Department would put the money and the courts to their best use, namely allowing the tennis team to practice under the most advantageous conditions.

All other courts in the area have been opened for some time now, yet it will still take some time for our new courts to be put into playing condition. Isn't it about time work on them began?

The Editor's Mirror

The only other near-parallel in American history to the situation presented by General MacArthur's open divergence from his superiors would seem to have been offered by General George B. McClellan during the Civil War. President Lincoln disagreed with McClellan concerning various military moves, notably the Peninsula Campaign below Richmond in 1862, and the general claimed that he had to abandon that effort for lack of support from Washington. Later in the year he was ordered to turn his command over to Burnside, and he was never again used as a field commander.

McClellan was nominated for the presidency as a man who had suffered injustice at the hands of his opponent, President Lincoln. He got only 21 electoral votes to Lincoln's 212.

Now that General MacArthur may address a joint session of Congress, there is also the possibility that he will stump the country. Certainly there will be no lack of invitations for him to speak.

Just what all this will lead to is anybody's guess. It may even lead, despite General MacArthur's 71 years, to another effort on his part to get the Republican presidential nomination.

It will be recalled that in 1944, when he was on active military duty in the Pacific, he was boosted for the nomination by various persons, including Senator Vandenberg. He allowed his name to be entered in the Wisconsin and Illinois primaries. He ran next to last in his own State of Wisconsin, and got 500,000 votes in Illinois against a real estate man named Bender. Not long afterward he took note of widespread criticism of these efforts on behalf of an active field commander, and said he would not accept the nomination.

Early in 1948, he announced that he would run for the presidency "if called by the American people." His name was again entered in the Wisconsin primary, and he made another poor showing, getting only eight delegates. That made it certain that he couldn't win the nomination, but his supporters went through the motions of putting his name before the convention. It was a serious mistake, and a sad anticlimax. MacArthur got only 11 votes on the first ballot and seven on the second, and last, ballot.

It may be that he has no intention of permitting his name to be offered next year, but that cannot be foretold at this time.

General Eisenhower said yesterday, when informed that MacArthur had been relieved: "I hope he will not return to the United States and become a controversial figure. I would hate to see acrimony develop."

Shortly thereafter it was announced that certain Republicans have invited the general to address a joint session of Congress about three weeks hence, and he will accept, if a formal invitation is extended. This will be the first full public statement he has made of his position since the present controversy started. If his tone is restrained, the address can bring a notable clearing of the atmosphere. If not, it can contribute heavily to the very "acrimony" which General Eisenhower, and many others, hope can be avoided.

One thing is certain: the dismissal of MacArthur has shaken the entire globe, and precipitated one of the major controversies of modern times. We are a long way from hearing the last of it.—Richmond Times Dispatch

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN

What has Doris Day got that a housemother does not?

Gene Nelson dances very well. S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall is getting to be an old man. I was just talking to him the other day and he made a statement in which I am sure all of you will be interested. Quoth'a:

"I am tired of playing all of these straight dramatic roles. Phuhhhuuu! (shrugs shoulders) I would like a change of part, for I am getting typed. I want to do a role in which I wear a sarong. I'm tired of it all, the money and Cadillac's and things...."

Lullaby of Broadway did not quite put the audience to sleep but it was only because of the noise the show team was making. Only bright spot was the James Fitzpatrick short subject which made the afternoon worthwhile. Entitled "The People of Venice" it was more of a fairy story than "Beauty and the Beast" and infinitely more fraught with all sorts of symbols and things. Fitzpatrick may not be the best producer in Hollywood, but he certainly is the worst. It would seem to me that Father Daves would quit running them if only to protect the seats of the State from possible damage.

I hate to be the sort of guy who says, "I told you so," but I will take my chances and risk a few poorly chosen words in that direction. Let me begin by saying that I told you so. There are evidently some folks (if you'll pardon the term) out in Paradiso (alias Hollywood) who must be rather avid readers of my column. They chose neither Miss Davis or Miss Swanson both of whom did not raise your reviewer's temperature more than a very few British Thermal Units. Obviously the grand moguls who set the stars in their orbits could not make a choice so they compromised on Judy Holliday.

"Born Yesterday" is a not bad show. Judy is tediously and continually amusing. She sustains the entire film with an absolute gem of a performance. Her voice is faintly reminiscent of oysters and chocolate sauce. She has the neck of looking attractive and like somebody's mother at the same time. This mixed emotion discourages anything but light conversation. After you see the film, I am sure that you too will feel her figure leaves something to be desired.

I am glad my dear friend Georgie Sanders was voted the best supporting actor of the year. He hasn't been the same since he played a sort of combination of Paul Gaughin-Robert Louis Stephenson some years ago. Maybe this will put him back where he belongs in Hollywood, wherever that is.

Jose Ferrer is also a nice guy. I haven't seen Cyrano yet (although I don't see how one could miss him) but if he does as admirable a job in that film as he did as the Dauphin in "Joan of Arc," it must be an incomparable performance.

"The Chips are Down" was the surprise hit of the week. A delightful film concerning two people who meet after death and return to earth to love and live and fail. Sartre's first attempt at the medium of the cinema is an unequivocal (whatever that word means) success. The theme of people doing what they must as repeated by this film, not knowing why only forced ever on, is one of the recurrent themes of contemporary literature.

Fortunately this film did not encumber itself with a lengthy explanation of why these people acted as they did. Directly and clearly as they did. Directly and clearly told, The Chips is a refreshing and at times novel film. A times it was tender but it was never sentimental and when Michelele Presle (rhymes with swell, as Time would say) was on the screen, it was an engrossing film. Even Dr. Elder (of the new critic Elders) liked it. Viola, approbation, n'est-ce pas?

"Vendetta," however, takes the cake, even if it is half-baked. After a multitude of definitions with built-in connotations, the picture turned into more of a sociological problem than a swash and buckle meller-drammer. Imagine my surprise when the audience was introduced to Mayor Barracinni. I frankly expected Louis Sherry to turn up any minute.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Happy vacation, son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls—just happens we're laying tile floor and painting 'round here this week."

THE EYESORE

By Focal

There is no greater feeling of disgust, frustration, and general hung-over-ness than that experienced as you come over the last hill into this little village of Lexington. That excludes Seniors as most of them haven't even bothered to return as yet. Ryer sends word from Hawaii that any seniors who still want to graduate may obtain announcements by writing him in care of General Delivery there. Well, as the old saying goes, "today's seniors, tomorrow's foot-soldiers." From the talk circulating around the top class here, the new organization of all the services will be of the "all officers, no enlisted men" variety. Sweet dreams boys; enjoy it while you still have time.

By the way, I could have been the only one to notice it, but I doubt that no one else saw the "gung ho" looks on some of W. and L.'s finest as they came away from the Student Union Wednesday. They really had visions of medals dancing in their heads I don't know what the General said to them, but it must have been good. What will you do with your white bucks this summer? From sand box to pine box or something like that. Salmons took time out from taking orders from Oast on

political matters to "rush" for the Marines.

Still on the subject, several veterans of those hot summer days at Quantico when "we went without smokes for hours on end," have received invitations to return to the fold for thirty-days or more. Good old Uncle Whiskers decided that he liked them so well, he would feed them for another summer. Sure wish I could get a deal like that.

Spring Vacation always brings out the tall tales in a guy. Somehow the guy you are talking to always has a tale better than the one that you had on the tip of your tongue.

This weeks nomination for the man - cheap - enough - to - steal - the - gold - fillings - from - his - date's - mouth goes to Kent Rigg. For the entire week "Scrooge Rigg" was as much at home in Lapsley's wallet as one siamese twin to another. That also went for spirits but somehow Lapsley seemed to stop him in regard to the local belles. He says he owes his success to Carter's Little Liver Pills.

John Gannon came back with his usual sun-burned tonsils; moral-of-this-story-: don't drink on a sunny beach.

"Individual Selfishness" and "Adherence to the Higher Ups" Hit at in Sophomore's Statement

By JOHN MAGUIRE
Chairman, Soph. Class Steering Committee

To the thinking Sophomore who will disassociate himself from the ranks of either jubilant 67 or belligerent 44, comes the stark realization that class politics are at an impasse. The very fact that almost every man in attendance at Tuesday night's stormy meeting proudly claims membership in one of these two groups is simple proof that the preface (to assume clique-ties dropped) and the purpose (to unify class spirit through the purest democratic elections possible) of the plan were soundly defeated.

Legality Questioned

The plan was adopted by the class. However, the legality of its passage can be questioned on two counts: 1. The failure of the chair, in an attempt to clarify the issue to hazy voters, to repeat Mr. Falk's motion in its entirety, and 2. The chair's subsequent recognition of Mr. Whitlock out of order. Were it contested, the only body to whom it could be referred would be the Executive Committee. An incensed political faction, made up of ten fraternities and hence predominant in power, that thought enough of this "petty idealism" to thoroughly excoriate the sophomore members in eight of their ten houses just prior to the Tuesday night session, would hardly allow the validity of Tuesday night's vote to be upheld were it contested and referred to the Executive Committee. This is the first element of consolation to the powerful belligerents and the first element of frustration to the then joyous 67.

Quorum?

The second reason that class elections are doubtful lies in the fact that a quorum of the class—

one over half of its members must be present to elect officers. If the decision of last Tuesday night goes uncontested and the class proceeds on the logical assumption that the newly passed plan is to be the medium for the May elections, the next move of the "predominant party" would be to thoroughly convince its Sophomore members not to attend the election meeting, thereby insuring the impossibility of a quorum, and paralyzing election attempts. What if, by "highways and hedges" compulsion, the quorum, and this group elected 67 were swelled to 100, a class quorum, and this group elected class officers? Would those elected be genuinely representative of the entire class? Nay!

The passage of the plan was to have been but a manifestation of the class's approval of the plan purpose—an attempt to elect officers, in our class alone, on the basis of their merit rather than their political affiliation. Its passage therefore became hollow in that it failed to unify the class in one spirit behind this goal.

Condemn Selfishness

We personally condemn individual selfishness and adherence to "the higher ups" which has led to this class rift. Therefore, in advocating that all further efforts of a class plan cease, we are not selling out or betraying the trust of those who fought so valiantly yet vainly for the plan. We are simply trying, by our failure to prolong the inevitable, to once again restore a measure of class harmony and personal friendship that an election may be held.

Oblivion does not result, for all hope is not lost. We are merely abandoning a baby step that we may, in the future, take giant steps.

GENERALIZING

By TED LONERGAN

Twombly's Reasons for Holding Softball Gear

Two weeks ago, we wrote a column concerning the letting of intramural equipment to students for practice use. The matter concerned mainly softball equipment.

The fact is that intramural softball equipment is not now, and won't be, available to students.

Now, we do not retract our statement that this equipment should be used by students for practice as well as in games.

However, since that time, we have talked to intramural officials, Cy Twombly in particular.

Twombly states that he will not allow students to use the equipment for practice, but only for games. Twombly also outlined his reasons, which are adequate from his point of view, and we will now present them to you.

First of all, there was not a single softball glove left in the intramural department at the close of last year. We can state that the softball equipment available at the start of last season was better than the intramural department provides for any other sport. And there was plenty of it.

That means that some students saw fit to outfit their own teams at the expense of the intramural department, which in effect means that they did so at the expense of their fellow students.

As a matter of fact, Twombly states that two of the duffle bags in which the equipment is kept, are also missing. Apparently some people were anticipating Uncle Sam.

That leaves only one fact remaining. All new equipment had to be purchased so that softball equipment could be supplied by the intramural department this season. In other words, no equipment for practice.

Now, it is not our practice to support the intramural department unless we have to, and that is seldom.

However, this problem touches on a basic University principle, the honor system. There is a lot of boasting about the honor system and the workings of it, but in practice, there are some instances where boasting would certainly be out of line, and we can go so far as to say that in some instances there is no honor system.

The honor system at W. and L. stipulates penalties for disobedience, usually suspension. The penalty here is merely non-use of equipment. Those purely selfish students can consider themselves lucky.

However, it would be to the benefit of the student body if the intramural board would discover a way to protect the equipment and again make it available to students for practice purposes.

Duke To Defend Lacrosse Title Against W. and L.

With two hard games completed before spring vacation, Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse team host to a fistful of quality tomorrow in the person of Duke University, present Dixie Champions.

Game time is 3:30, and all spectators can expect an afternoon of hard, fast playing by both squads.

A brief summary of Duke's record since the war shows a team which has continually improved to the point where it goes into every game with Southern competition as the favorite. Coach Wilson Fewster stated, "We're out to beat the Blue Devils for the first time since the war. The team greatly realizes the significance of a win tomorrow."

Not only from Fewster's statement, but also from the performance of the team on the practice field and in the recent game with Kenyon can those attending the contest anticipate a close score.

Baseball Nine Plays Richmond, W. and M. Away

W. and L.'s unbeaten baseball nine is off on a two day road trip. The Generals play the University of Richmond today on the Spider's field, and William and Mary tomorrow at Williamsburg.

Richmond usually fields a strong club, with a decided emphasis on pitching. This season, the Spiders have developed three good moundmen in righthanders Graves and Pollett, and Framp-ton, a southpaw.

The Indians have approximately the same team as last year, but a pitching weakness which lost quite a few games last year has improved.

The Generals are seeking to extend their diamond domination over Southern as well as Northern rivals. The two previous victories this season have been at the expense of M.I.T., 2-1, and Colby, 6-1, both Northern schools.

Yesterday's contest against the Wolverines of Michigan was cancelled because of wet grounds. The game cannot be re-scheduled because of Michigan's strict itinerary which permits no open dates.

"The 1951 squad is one that can develop into a strong threat if the hitting can straighten itself out," says Cap'n Dick Smith. "The defensive play and the pitching have been more than adequate to date, but the team's hitting, particularly in the outfield, needs improvement."

Outstanding for the Generals (Continued on page four)

Freshman Golf Team vs. SMA

If the weather holds true tomorrow, the Washington and Lee freshman golf squad will open its season at Staunton Military Academy.

As little is known about SMA, Coach Cy Twombly has had difficulty in arranging a definite ladder of play in the first match of the year.

Fortunately, however, W. and L. is not short of talent; and whoever plays should give a creditable account of himself.

Bob Dickey and Dick Sherrill are favored to play in the number one position although Buddy Eanes has been playing well. Eanes, former Virginia Junior State champ, throws the first three slots into a tossup.

Bob Broudy, runner-up in the Norfolk Junior Championships last year, probably will tee off at number four.

As for the remaining two positions, Stan Dossett, Bill Clem, and Dick Bullock stand as capable candidates from which Coach Twombly can choose.

This is the first of a five game schedule which will include matches with surrounding schools.

I-M Roundup

By LES ZITTRAIN

The I-M Sports Carnival is two-thirds of the way through, with only horseshoe doubles remaining as the last carnival event. Horseshoes will start Monday, April 23, and two pits may be found near the fence on Wilson Field. The only matches scheduled for the 23rd at PEP vs. Phi Kap and Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delta.

Total raw scores up-to-date on the Sports Carnival find the Campus Club in first place with 20 points, K.A., Phi Gam, and Sigma Chi all tied for second place with 18 points, and with 17 points are PEP and Pi Kap in the third spot.

To clear up a few things about intramural track, it should be understood that the five practice sessions of one half hour each apply only to entrants in track, not field events. These practice sessions must be completed by April 16 at 6 o'clock.

The deadline for scratching all track and field entries is Monday, April 16 at 5 p.m., and competition starts Tuesday, April 17 at 3:30 with the preliminaries and finals.

of all field events.

League competition in softball will begin on Monday, April 23. In order to get balls and bats for practicing, the intramural manager of the fraternity should call Ike Iler (phone 231) at noon either before or on the day that fraternity would like to practice. Things aren't so bad now, are they fellas?

H-S Tennis Squad Here For Match with Varsity

Washington and Lee's varsity netmen played host to Hampden-Sydney this afternoon. Coach Buck Bouldin said last night that the team hoped to make today's game their first victory after having lost a match with Colgate before.

(Continued on page four)

W. and L.—Men—V. M. I.

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Over 500 High School Journalists To Attend SIPA Convention Here

A near-record number of preparatory and high school editors and advisers are expected to attend the 22nd annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention here April 26-28.

More than 500 delegates from 1250 schools in 12 Southern states are expected to enroll for the three-day round of lectures, criticisms, contests and entertainment features.

America as seen through the eyes of a British correspondent will be revealed to the delegates by Leonard Miall, chief correspondent in this country for the British Broadcasting Company. Miall, whose daily broadcasts are heard all over Western Europe, will speak on "Covering the United States."

Cartoonist Lecture

A perennial favorite with SIPA delegates, the cartoonist lecture this year will be delivered by artist Dave Breger. He will present an illustrated talk on "The Craft of the Cartoonist."

A special highlight of the conference will be a report on the Korean war by a United Press war correspondent. Final arrangements for this feature have not been completed. O. W. Riegel, director of the sponsoring Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation said.

Special Sections

Prominent Virginia and out-of-state journalists participating in the program for this group include William Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times; Wayne V. Harsha, graduate adviser of publications at Ohio State University; Richard S. Gillis, Jr., director of public relations for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Charles R. McDowell, Jr., of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Robert W. Jeffrey, director of the Virginia Military Institute News Bureau; William Talbot, Roanoke Times; and David Barnett, Richmond News Leader.

Photographic short courses will be held for yearbook delegates by Adrian L. Ter Louw, of Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. A talk on "Planning Your 1952 Yearbook" will be presented by William T. Cooke, of the Campus Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

For the magazine editors, SIPA will offer addresses by two representatives of the New York publishing world. Elinor Green, editor for Simon and Schuster publishing house, will speak on "The Literary Market" and Merle Miller, author of "That Winter" and other novels, will discuss "The Literary Life." The problems and activities of scholastic magazine production will be covered in critique sessions and roundtable talks.

The radio field in high school journalism is given prominence on the year's convention program, with William D. Boutwell, assistant to the publisher of Scholastic Magazines and director of the National Scholastic Radio Guild, heading the list of speakers.

Radio Lecture

Charles O. Voigt, Jr., director of the radio laboratory of W. and L.'s Lee journalism foundation, will lecture to the delegates on "Organizing News Broadcasts." The editors and advisers also will attend a production of "Home edition," daily news broadcast conducted by W. and L. Journalism students over station WREL in Lexington.

Winners in the publications contests will receive their awards at the concluding awards banquet of the convention. Guest speakers will be Beatrice Cobb, publisher of the Morgantown, N.C., News-Herald, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee.

Warfare Course

(Continued from page one)

and to offer essential knowledge and training to students who may be headed toward psychological warfare or information jobs in the civilian or military branches of government."

A survey of the techniques and problems involved in the war of words and the struggle for men's minds and loyalties will be included in the study, Riegel added. Special emphasis will be given to the organization and strategy of international and cultural activities of the United States and the USSR and its satellites, and to the military procedure of psychological warfare.

Varsity Tennis Match

(Continued from page three)

fore spring vacation. The netters suffered a severe loss this week when number "2" man, Sonny Shlesinger, pulled a tendon in his knee. Bouldin said that he would probably push all the men behind Shlesinger up one notch and insert Don Shannon in the vacant spot.

The Generals have beaten the Tigers twice in each of the past two years but all the contests have been close. The Tigers have won one and lost one so far this year, including a 6-3 victory over Virginia Tech last Wednesday.

At the Flick . . .

STATE

Fri. and Sat.—Lullaby of Broadway, Doris Day and Gene Nelson. Sun. and Mon.—Steel Helmet, Robert Hutton and Steve Brody.

Tues.—Magnificent Yankee, Louis Calhern and Ann Harding. Wed.—Air Cadet, Stephen McNally and Gale Russell.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—Born Yesterday.

LYRIC

Fri. and Sat.—Spoilers of the Plains, Roy Rogers.

Sun.—Law of the Badlands, Tim Holt and Joan Dixon.

Mon. and Tues.—Rouge River, Roy Calhoun and Peter Graves.

Wed.—The Raven, French Production with Pierre Fresnay

Thur.—Dark Waters, Franchot Tone, Merle Oberon and Thomas Mitchell.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

in the two games to date have been Pitches Jack Eubanks, Bill Mauck and Buddy Dey, Third sacker Dave Waters and Catcher Bay Arnold.

Waters had a perfect four for four against M.I.T. Two of his hits were triples which accounted for the only two General runs. Arnold drove in Waters twice in the M.I.T. game, and added three more RBIs against Colby on a double and a single in two batting chances.

The Generals' infield is the same as last year with the exception of Frank Summers, a converted outfielder now holding down the initial sack.

D. U. Arbitrates

(Continued from page one)

Following this balloting, Co-chairman Lonergan appointed a tentative Investigation and Formulation Committee to ready legislation for the board. This committee will be composed of one of the chairmen, and one representative from each of six fraternities: Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, PEP and Beta. A permanent committee will later be named by the board.

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