

## BARCLAY FAILS TO RECEIVE AGGIE BID

### FMA to Enforce Trustees' Rule On Unpaid Bills

#### Diploma, Credits May Be Held Until Debt Is Paid

Students who owe delinquent bills to their fraternities may have their diplomas or credits held up until such bills are paid under a 1940 ruling of the University Board of Trustees. The Fraternity Managers' Association, in a specially called meeting last night voted to enforce this ruling this year.

Under the decision and procedure adopted by the Association, students who owe their houses back room or board bills would be suspended from their chapter and their names would be turned in to Fraternity Auditor Fred Carmichael, who would instruct the Registrar to hold up all credits or diplomas until the bills were paid.

#### Set Forth in Note

The Fraternity Managers' Association's intent to enforce the Board of Trustees' ruling is set forth in a memorandum to "Students and Alumni of Washington and Lee University." In it, the group says that such action is necessary because fraternities must collect all accounts receivable in order to meet the increased operating costs. Many fraternities on the campus are experiencing severe financial difficulties.

Members who are two months' delinquent at any time during the year or who owe any house bills at all after May 15 at the close of the year would be liable to action by their fraternity. No fraternity could request the University to take action until it had suspended the boy from the chapter, thus showing that it was making an effort to collect its own bills.

#### Transcripts Held Up

Alumni members owing back bills would have transcripts of their records held up if their fraternity so requested.

Carmichael stressed that this plan was optional with each fraternity and was in no way binding upon any group. If a fraternity doesn't wish to use this method to collect its bills, it may completely disregard the ruling. "This is simply one way the University is willing to help fraternities collect delinquent bills," Carmichael added.

### 'Henry IV' Cast Stars Freshmen In Roles of Prince Hal, Falstaff

By FRED HARMON

The next presentation of the Troubadours, "Henry IV," will introduce W. and L. audiences to two freshmen who will be holding down key parts in Shakespeare's play. The newcomers to the Henry Street stage, Pete Doyle and Dave Collins, are cast in the difficult roles of Prince Hal and Falstaff respectively.

Pete Doyle says he hails from no place in particular, and explains further that his father is a Navy man. However, Pete thinks of the Windy City as home at present. The dashing role of the Prince is Pete's first experience behind the footlights. But his qualifications of a military bearing and a commanding voice, which he picked up at the Naval Academy, far outweigh his lack of experience.

#### Wanted To Be Navy Man

Pete had planned to become a naval officer like his father, but weak eyes forced him to resign from Annapolis during his plebe year. He has now switched his plans to the field of foreign service. At W. and L., Pete was a member of the freshman soccer team and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is looking forward to this summer when he plans to tour Europe peon style, working his way from place to place.

The opening night audience will

### Hinton Expects 600 to Take College Deferment Test Here

By HANK TURNER

Approximately 600 students are expected to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test at the W. and L. center on May 26, according to Dr. William M. Hinton, director of the center.

Dr. Hinton has urged that all those students whose draft status is in doubt who have not yet registered for the test do so at once. In his opinion, any student in W. and L. is capable of making the 70 which is currently considered as the qualifying score.

The test is a standard type of college aptitude test with no preparation necessary. No specialized training is needed for any part of the test. According to Dr. Hinton, the only thing a student can do to improve his score is to be rested and relaxed when he takes the test.

As yet it is not known how the Selective Service will use the tests but it is presumed that the results will be sent to the local draft boards and used after a national ruling is established. Any college student under 26 who is registered under Selective Service is eligible to take the test. Application forms and a sample test are available at the local draft board.

9 '41 12

As the test must be given according to a standard procedure, 300 desks will have to be moved into the Doremus gymnasium on

### Gilliam Again Urges All Students To Take Tests

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam re-emphasized today that every student who plans or hopes to return to Washington and Lee next Fall should "not fail to take the college deferment tests" which the Selective Service system has created as a guide for individual draft boards to use when they determine whether a student should be deferred.

Although Mr. Gilliam stated that students who were definitely connected with such an officer training program at ROC did not have to take the test, he advised all students in the O-1 program or programs similar to it to take the test. "These boys have nothing to lose by taking the test, and it might conceivably help them in O-1," he declared.

be no new nightmare to Dave Collins who has frequently worn grease paint in recent years. Dave was a mainstay in his high school drama club where he specialized in character parts. In the complex role of John Falstaff, Dave will find a character portrayal which should be a real test of his ability. He has also worked in radio and T.V. productions in his home town, Dayton, Ohio.

#### Plans Career

As may be seen, the theater is more than a casual hobby with Dave. In the back of his mind is the dream that someday he will make acting his profession. He is going to spend this vacation in a summer stock company and expects to be working in Dayton's Little Theater.

#### Some New Comers

Believing that actors should not limit their fields of entertainment, Dave has also become quite an accomplished pianist.

Newcomers in leading roles always present a certain element of risk, but the general consensus of opinion around the Little Theater off Red Square is that those attending "Henry IV" will agree Director Jack Lanich has won his gamble.

The production is scheduled to be presented at the Troubadour Theater, May 2, 3, 4 at 8:15 p.m.

May 26. Additional seating will be available in Washington College and Payne Hall. The test will start at 9 a.m. and will run until 12 noon. According to Dr. Hinton, however, the test itself does not require more than an hour and a half.

Almost all those taking the test in May will be W. and L. students. Originally it was thought that high school seniors would be taking the test but by a recent ruling they are not eligible. There is a separate center for VMI students. Additional testing dates are June

(Continued on page four)

### Dates for Four Dances Next Year Approved

The dates of four formal dance sets and the informal Monogram Club dance at Homecomings for next year have been approved by the executive committee of the faculty last week, according to Joe McGee, Dance Manager.

Included in the list were the Homecomings dance on October 13, 1951; Openings dance set, November 16-17, 1951; Fancy Dress, February 1-2, 1952; Spring dance set, April 18-19, 1952; and Finals dance set, June 4-5, 1952. McGee added that the dates "correspond to the same weekends as the dances this year.

Dance Board officials also disclosed that applications for the position of assistant dance board manager to fill the vacancy created by McGee's elevation will be received for the remainder of the week and all of next week.

Beyond the fact that all applicants for the post must have at least a sophomore status and must plan to attend the University for two years more, Marsh stated that "there are no special requirements or qualifications." The constitution provides that the assistant dance board manager after having served in the capacity for one year shall succeed the following year to the position of dance board manager.

### Lane Replaces Smith as Head Of 1952 Calyx

#### Publications Board Finds Smith Ineligible for Job

Hunter Lane, freshman lawyer from Memphis, Tennessee, was elected editor of the 1952 Calyx by the Publications Board yesterday afternoon, replacing Chet Smith who has resigned because of academic ineligibility.

Smith, a sophomore from Garden City, New York, had been named editor last month when Lane, who is managing editor of this year's book, did not expect to return to W. and L. after this June. Smith wrote his letter of resignation Sunday after being informed that his grades were not high enough to allow him to be editor.

Lane has named four members of his staff definitely: Chet Smith and Evins Hamm as co-managing editors, and Dick Busch and Hugh Glickstein. His choices for three other positions are still tentative. "The size of next year's book is very closely tied in with the expected size of the student body," said the editor-elect. "We're hoping it won't have to be drastically cut."

#### Plans Being Prepared

Plans for the 1952 annual are already underway, according to Lane, who hopes to have "a rough outline finished by early in May." Contracts with Thorn Borthwick for photography and with Benson Printing Company of Nashville have been re-negotiated. "It's hoped we'll get a higher percentage of subscriptions than this year," Lane continued, "but we won't make any definite plans about selling the book until the business manager is elected May 1."

The editor-elect has been managing editor of The Calyx, has worked on The Ring-tum Phi, is a dormitory counsellor and manager of the tennis team. He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Christian Council, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Alpha Nu.

### Position Goes to A. and M. Line Coach for Undisclosed Salary

BULLETIN

An Associated Press dispatch from College Station, Texas, reported today that Ray George, Texas A. and M. line coach last season, who was dumped from the football staff at Southern California late last year, will succeed Harry Stiteler as head football coach for the Aggies. According to the report, George had the unanimous approval by the Athletic Council and President M. T. Harrington. No salary terms were announced.

George Barclay, who coached the Varsity Football squad last Fall to the Southern Conference crown and the New Year's Day 'Gator Bowl contest in Florida, refused to say whether he would or would not accept a position as head football coach at Texas A. and M. if the job is offered to him. According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Barclay is the Aggies' number one choice for the post, which, the paper says, will be offered to him "before the end of the week."

### 'Shenandoah' Staff to Reorganize Tonight

Staff overhauling and streamlining for the Shenandoah, Washington and Lee's literary baby, will be the main order of business tonight at a joint meeting of the Washington Literary Society, the Graham-Lee Literary Society, and parties interested in the future of the one-year old magazine which has been suffering from an acute financial problem this year.

According to B. S. Ford, faculty editor of the Shenandoah, the second issue of the magazine this year is now on the press, "completely paid for." Mr. Ford stated that the new staff which would be selected tonight will have the job of putting out the third edition of the magazine, provided that proper financial arrangements can be made. Financing the third and final edition which subscribers have paid for will also be on the agenda for the joint meeting tonight.

After a new editor and business manager are elected, Mr. Ford added that a faculty committee will have to be appointed to replace the present one, half of whose members will not be returning to the faculty next year.

Any student interested in positions on the new Shenandoah staff is urged to attend the meeting.

#### Coach Resigned

Texas A. and M. was left without a football coach when Henry Stiteler resigned last month. Barclay's name came to the front as his successor after Dick Todd, former Aggie star and now backfield coach for the Washington Redskins, failed to secure a release from his present position to return to his alma mater.

Barclay paid an "unofficial" visit to College Station Thursday and Friday. While there, he talked to Aggie officials, but upon his return to Lexington declared that he "had not yet been offered the job." "I understood," he told Ring-tum Phi reporters, "before I left Lexington that my visit would not obligate me in any way."

#### Considers It an Honor

"It's an honor to be considered by a school like Texas A. and M.," Barclay said. "It makes a guy feel good to know that he is so well thought of."

Cap'n Dick Smith, W. and L. athletic director, was out of town and could not be reached for comment. As of yesterday, Barclay had not discussed his negotiations in Texas with Smith.

#### Signed Three Year Contract

At the end of last Fall's season, Barclay signed a three-year contract to coach the Generals. It is believed that he will ask a release from that contract if he is offered the A. and M. position.

### Hansbarger Is '51 Ugly Man

In a "hotly contested battle" that shoved Truman's and MacArthur's Ugly Name Contest to a back page, the winner of the Student War Memorial Fund Committee's Ugly Man Contest was chosen yesterday by popular acclaim. The lucky guy is Phi Psi Eck Hansbarger.

When confronted with the tidings of his victory, Hansbarger expressed modest surprise: "Jim Paradies should have won," he said.

Coming in a close second, Mike Radulovic won the title of Next-ugliest Man. The choices were made by the student body as a whole, who voted by dropping a coin in the bottle marked with the name of their favorite candidate. The ballot bottles were to be found on the ODK bench next to the Co-op.

In recognition of the vast popular support behind his elections, "Swede" Anderson was awarded "very hot honorable mention." But mortified over losing out to comparative amateurs Hansbarger and Radulovic, he is believed to have taken advantage of the opening trout season.



Jay Handlan shown receiving the inscribed basketball with which he broke the all-time Southern Conference scoring record last winter. Handlan broke the record in the first half of a game against Furman, later going on to total 66 points. Izzy Oppleman presents the ball to Handlan as Coach Scotty Hamilton and frosh coach Carl Wise look on. —Photo courtesy Roanoke Times.



# The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

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

## Editorials

### BARCLAY'S BIG GAMBLE

After Coach George Barclay's "unofficial" trip to College Station last week, he had matters of considerable consequence to think over. A bid to head the Texas A. and M. squad was, indeed, a tempting offer. There is no longer a decision to be made, however, as Ray George, A. and M. line coach, has been appointed to the coveted head coaching job.

The brunt of Barclay's decision rested on whether he was willing to keep his \$7,500 post at W. and L. which has the markings of a lifetime position, or whether he was willing to risk the severe demands of the A. and M. Alumni Association in return for between \$11,000 and \$12,000 plus increased prestige.

We doubt if the additional wages offered by A. and M. would be sufficient incentive to attract the Coach away from the Generals. This was proved conclusively when he turned down the Virginia Tech job last December. But, with the Aggies looking like a formidable candidate for the Southwest Conference Championship, a successful year with that team might mean national honors for Barclay.

Barclay had considered this angle, too. It had long been his ambition to return in triumph to his old Alma Mater, North Carolina—and national recognition might be the first step. The whole thing was a gamble, however, for, if Barclay were to have a bad season his first year with A. and M. he might have found himself given the boot by the demanding alumni, and, as a consequence—out in the cold. That is the bleak aspect, but, it was well for the Coach to reconsider his W. and L. job before he made his move.

On the other hand, George Barclay has done about as well with the Washington and Lee Generals as it is possible to do. His efficient job is reflected in the hearty support with which his endeavors have been greeted. Never has there been stimulated as much interest in W. and L. football.

Next year the Generals lose much of their strength . . . graduation and the draft are taking their toll. Our 1951-52 football schedule, frankly, is suicide. Had our Southern Conference Champs faced as tough a schedule this year it might have proved a problem even for them.

It may have been time now for George Barclay to gracefully bow out of the W. and L. limelight and seek his fortunes elsewhere. Actually, we hoped his decision would prove to be otherwise. Now there is no decision to be made.

### WHAT NEXT—BABY CARRIAGES?

With the exact nature of the reorganized Draft Law still undetermined, four universities—Yale, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Chicago—are participating in an experiment whereby each will admit 50 students under 16 1/2 years of age next September. The experiment is aimed at testing the feasibility of providing two years in college prior to military service.

The students will receive pre-induction scholarships in liberal education under grants to each of the four universities by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. At least three-fifths of the students will not have completed high school, the Education Fund announced. Scholarships will be offered on a national basis and applicants may apply to any one of the four universities.

A plan such as that proposed by the four universities, if adopted on a large scale, will undermine the whole purpose of the new draft proposals. The main intention of Congress at this time is to lower the draft age, inducting men before they enter college, in order that college studies will not be interrupted once they have been undertaken. The chance that men who have spent time in the army will be hesitant to continue an interrupted college career is foolishly augmented by this plan.

Further complications arise from the fact that due to the increased number of immature youths who would flood our colleges, an additional number of teachers of the prep school level would be required to handle them. This situation would result not only in financial strain on the college pocketbook but the finished product, itself, would only be an imperfect substitute for what the prep schools and junior colleges are already offering.

Except for Chicago, which claims that education is only a matter of reading and understanding certain prescribed books, the Universities adopting this plan are showing an inconsistent, if not frustrated, effort to solve the perplexing problem which lies ahead.

## The Editor's Mirror

He wasn't afraid to admit he was wrong. That quality made Arthur H. Vandenberg one of the nation's leading internationalists.

That courage was evident long before Senator Vandenberg went into politics. He had it when he entered the University of Michigan with \$2 in his pocket.

And it took courage a year later to admit that he was fighting a losing battle for his education. His law studies, coupled with the work he had to do to stay in college, were too much for him.

He went back to Grand Rapids, where he was born, and worked his way up from Office boy to editor and general manager of the Grand Rapids Herald.

Under Senator Vandenberg, the Herald's editorial page became politically mature and powerful. It reportedly influenced the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft to modify a speech in Grand Rapids advocating the League of Nations.

As a freshman senator, Arthur Vandenberg had the courage to defy the seen-but-not-heard tradition and block a move to abandon Selridge Field, an air force base near Detroit. In World War II, the field proved invaluable.

In 1948 Senator Vandenberg learned he had a tumor in his lung. His doctor advised an immediate operation.

But the North Atlantic treaty and the Inter-American treaty were up for congressional approval at that time and the senator refused to leave Washington before they were safely through.

Senator Vandenberg could have left Washington for the operation, but he felt that the welfare of the United States was more important.

The decision to put country before self is the most courageous any man can make. There is every probability that the senator would be alive today if he had decided otherwise.

But he leaves that framework for clearer international understanding and a lasting peace.

—Michigan State News

## BBC Just Not the Same as WREL, Writes Alumnus

A Washington and Lee graduate, class of 1950, doing graduate work in a college town where the "conventional dress" is a long scarlet robe, mentioned the difference between the calibre of WREL's "homey" programs and the programs of a philosophic nature heard over BBC at St. Andrews University, Scotland, in a letter to Dr. Charles R. Turner, of the History Department here.

Luther B. Wannamaker, who graduated last June, plans to remain in Europe until he receives his "Greetings" from his draft board. The town where he is presently studying, St. Andrews, he writes, compares only to Lexington in that it is "old." Unlike Lex-

ington, it faces the North Sea.

About 20 American students are at St. Andrews along with Luther this year, including two former residents of the Briar Patch. Before leaving the States the students were instructed to act in the capacity of good will ambassadors, but without being too dogmatic or insistent.

The "conventional dress" at St. Andrews constitutes simply an ankle-length scarlet robe. The town of St. Andrews is rich in history: at least three martyrs were burned there, there are the ruins of a cathedral that dates back to 1159, and there is also a house where Mary Stewart resided some time and summoned the Scottish

parliament.

Besides studying at St. Andrews Luther has spent considerable time traveling in England and Scotland. He described a five-day trip to Cambridge where he attended lectures and was entertained at tea by one of the professors in the room in Trinity College where Isaac Newton wrote his *Principia*, performed experiments with light, and attempted also to achieve the goal of alchemy—the transference of lead to gold.

While a Washington and Lee student, Luther was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He is from St. Matthews, S.C.



## GLIMPSES . . . . . by Toby

This will have to be strictly a series of disjointed thoughts. The only excuse being that at several times during the weekend I found myself a bit disjointed.

The formula for successful parties was closely followed all weekend by several houses that are now in a state of impossible disrepair. The way to convince everyone that they are having a good time involves closing all means of ventilation in the room; making sure everyone is smoking; crowding the room to a point that would result in a heart attack for a public health inspector; then proceeding to get all the guests singing, imbibing, talking and laughing. If anyone is not conforming simply pour a cup full all over them and then proclaim that it is a vastly amusing incident.

Sunday is the day of the big game. The game that is played on Sunday is a direct steal from the old frolic of "button button, who's got the button?" Only for buttons you substitute milk punch. Then the game runs—"milk punch milk punch, who's got the milk punch?"

Any student that develops any degree of ability in this fascinating endeavor is sure to miss the two o'clock show.

The people most conspicuous by their absence this weekend were the group that usually run around screaming, "I've got to leave—I'm way behind in my work." If you go through a weekend without hearing that you know that you have been to a set of marvelous parties.

The most courageous group of

the weekend are the unfortunate couples that are invited (assigned would be a better word I'm sure) to chaperone the dance. All night long they are tormented by the thoughts of the classes they have to meet in the morning, and then when the dance is over they invariably make the fatal mistake of joining with the other chaperones for a cup of coffee before retiring. It gets to be a long Friday night for these servants of the college.

(Continued on page four)

## First College Journalism Dates From Lee's Press Scholarships

By ABE JONES

While the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1951, its history goes back to 1869 when General Robert E. Lee first envisioned collegiate instruction in journalism.

As president of Washington College, the forerunner of Washington and Lee University, General Lee asked the faculty to establish "50 scholarships for young men proposing to make printing and journalism their life work and profession . . ." These "Press Scholarships" were approved and first offered in the 1869-70 session.

Practical instruction in journalism was offered at the plant of the *Lexington Gazette*, where the students learned to be printers as well as editors. At that time, most Southern editors combined the jobs to some extent, so the training fitted these men for their future careers.

### Instruction Suspended

General Lee did not live to supervise the new form of education. His death in 1870, and the hard times of Reconstruction which followed it, caused the suspension of journalistic instruction in 1878.

This suspension failed to kill the idea which is the basis for education in journalism today. The "Press Scholarships" had aroused considerable national interest. Henry Watterson of the Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal* said, "Such a school would no more make a journalist than West Point makes a soldier. But it would lay the useful foundations." Whitelaw Reid of the *New York Tribune* said the teaching of journalism should develop a valuable "esprit de corps" and professional spirit among journalists.

### Editor's Opposition

Others opposed the idea. Frederick Hudson of the *New York Herald* and E. L. Godkin of the *New York Evening Post* were both against it. Godkin went so far as to call the whole idea an "absurdity."

Whatever the critics might say, the foundations for collegiate instruction in journalism had been laid. General Lee's dream of a professionally trained group of newspapermen who could accurately gather and evaluate the news was not to die.

However, it was not until 1921 that a revival of journalism instruction at Washington and Lee was considered. In that year, the president of the University, Dr.

Henry Louis Smith, appeared before the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association convention at Asheville, N. C. He asked the publishers to help in the reestablishment of journalism at Washington and Lee, "the South's ideal hero."

The SNPA accepted this idea and voted to foster a school of journalism at the University. Subscriptions were received from its members in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Texas. More contributions came from other newspaper organizations and private citizens.

### School Revived

As a result of this campaign, journalism instruction was revived on Sept. 18, 1925, with Professor Roscoe B. Ellard in charge. A building on the site of the present Student Union building was the site of the school which graduated its first journalism majors in 1927.

Growth of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation has been steady since this time. In 1927 the school moved to its present location in the Washington College building group. One of the first journalism libraries in the South was opened at this time.

Continuing its expansion in 1929, the Foundation opened the Journalism Laboratory Press where practical instruction in the mechanical aspects of journalism was offered. In the same year, the school was given an "A" rating by the American Association of Schools of Journalism.

### Ellard Resigns

As first director of the Foundation, Professor Ellard has much to do with the successful growth and expansion which occurred from 1925 until 1930. He left the University in that year and is now a professor of journalism at Columbia University.

His successor was Professor William L. Mapel, a graduate of the University of Missouri journalism school. He was active in laying out the curriculum of the school, but in 1934 he resigned to become executive editor and director of the Wilmington, Del. *Morning News and Evening Journal*.

The present director, Professor O. W. Riegel, succeeded Professor Mapel. He has held the post since then except for a wartime leave of absence to serve with the Office of War Information.

## LETTER

Editor,  
*The Ring-tum Phi*  
Dear Sir:

This is in reply to the letter published in the April 17th edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* "demanding to know exactly what I have done for the betterment of not only my class but also my school besides helping to complete a quorum."

A good answer to this demand might very well be . . . nothing! I have not made my class the most popular or the most respected on the campus; nor have I made Washington and Lee University any more respected in the public eye than it already is. Was I expected to? I have only represented my class in the Executive Committee whose duty it is to uphold and enforce the Honor System. In carrying out my duties as your representative, I have done my best to uphold the traditional honor of the University, all the while keeping in mind the fact that the office entrusted to me is not only the "highest responsibility offered to a member of this Freshman class," but the ONLY office offered to a freshman. With this in mind, I fully realize that I must do all I can to represent my class as a whole and not to allow any prejudices, personal or political, to influence whatever discussions I make concerning it or any other student group.

However, I must have failed somewhere in my duty or there would not be this present criticism set against me. Whatever real criticism you may have individually or as a group which concerns my duty as your representative to the Executive Committee is indeed welcome.

DAN HARTSHORN  
Freshman E.C.



# Seven Run Eighth Inning Gives Generals 10-4 Victory Over Navy

Mauck Goes Distance As W. and L. Squad Takes Third Straight Victory

By JAY GROSSMAN

A seven run-eighth inning by the Washington and Lee Generals proved too much for the highly rated Navy baseball team at Annapolis, Maryland, Monday afternoon. Bill Mauck gave the Middies ten well scattered hits in going the full nine innings. Only one extra base blow was recorded by Navy and that was by catcher Moretti in the fourth inning. Moretti's double knocked in two Mid-ry runs in the three run rally they had that inning to tie the score at 3-3.

The Generals had scored twice in the second and once in the top of the fourth for their three runs, while Mauck was taking care of the Navy batters. Both Mauck and Middy pitcher Potter controlled the batters until the roof fell in on Potter in the top of the eighth inning. With the score still 3-3, the Generals put together a triple, double, four singles, two Mid-ry errors, and a walk to score a total of seven big runs and their sixth victory of the season. The triple, coming off the big bat of Bay Arnold, pushed two W. and L. runs across the plate.

The Generals collected twelve hits off two Navy pitchers. Half of these hits were for extra bases. Two triples, the one by Arnold in the eighth and one by pitcher Bill Mauck, and four doubles, one by Dave Waters, Ed Streuli, Charlie Agnor, and Jack Holler, provided the Generals extra base power for the afternoon.

Bill Mauck struck out nine Middies and walked only one in nine innings, while the two Navy pitchers, Potter and Rook, struck out only four Generals and hit one of them, Dave Waters. The Generals pulled four base thefts, Agnor getting credit for two of them, while only one Middy could accomplish the feat.

(Continued on page four)

# Generals Rip George Washington In 7-0 Shutout Behind Buddy Dey

By TED LONERGAN

"Buddy" Dey hurled a sparkling four-hit shutout Friday, as the Generals handed the George Washington Colonials a 7-0 defeat and racked up their third Southern Conference victory and fifth victory of the season. Never in serious trouble, Dey allowed only one Colonial to reach third base and that was as a result of an error in the sixth inning. Buddy helped his own cause by driving in three runs. Pitching one of the best games of his career, Dey didn't give G.W. batters anything good. The Colonials could record only four hits, all singles. Right fielder Koolfe got the only extra base blow off Dey but he was in too great a hurry to reach second and decided he wouldn't bother touching first base on the way around. A throw from Shuck to Streuli to Summers gave Woolfe credit for nothing but the final out of the inning. Buddy Dey walked one man in his nine innigs on the mound while to struck out four of the Colonials. While Dey was taking care of the Colonials in short order, G. W. pitcher Sengstack was giving up ten hits to the hard hitting Generals, one tripple, three doubles and six singles. He walked four Generals and failed to strike out one.

Dan Shuck was the big man with the bat for W. and L. Dan collected three hits for three times at bat, one a booming tripple down the right-field line. Shuck was also credited with one run-batted-in. Randy Broyles and Ben Walden both had good days at the plate also. They both recorded two hits for four times at bat, one of Ben's coming on a long double to left field.

The fighting Generals started off the afternoon with a four run barrage in the first inning. After lead-off man Randy Broyles walked, Charlie Agnor laid the

wood to one of Sengstack's pitches for a double to left field, pushing Broyles to third. Waters hit a long fly ball to right field and Broyles tagged up and scored, while Agnor held second. Arnold made the second out on a ground ball to short stop Clarrocca, but Frank Summers came to the plate and pounded the ball deep in left-field. Center fielder Kennedy got his fingers on the ball but couldn't hold it. While he chased it down Agnor crossed the plate with the second run and Summers pulled up at second with a stand-up double. Summers scored a few minutes on a line drive double down the left field line by Ben Walden. Don Shuck kept the rally going with a single through the middle of the diamond in almost the same place and a rattled pitcher, Sengstack, walked a much more confident pitcher, Buddy Dey. Broyles then came to bat for his second time in the first inning and knocked a fly ball to center fielder Kennedy to end the inning.

The Generals scored again in the sixth inning as Don Shuck got his third straight hit on a long blow down the right field line for a tripple. Ed Streuli then hit a hard ground ball to short stop Ciento and Shuck was caught in a run-down between third and home. While Shuck was being chased down, Streuli was tearing around the base paths and when the excitement was over there was one out for Washington and Lee and Streuli was on third base. Buddy Dey then came to bat as the squeeze play sign was flashed and Bud laid a beautiful bunt down

# LaSalle Beats General Crew In Close Race

Last Saturday afternoon, April 21, Coach "Swede" Anderson's varsity crew team pushed their shell into the Scuykill River near Philadelphia for a dual race with LaSalle College of Philadelphia providing the opposition over the gruelling mile and five sixteenths course. Although fresh from a record breaking tour of Florida, the W. and L. crew was forced to give way to a blistering sprint finish by the Northerners, thereby suffering their second defeat of the 1951 season.

Captain Dick Denny, stroking the General's shell, forced a fast pace which pushed W. and L. into the lead at the outset of the race. The Blue and White Eight, composed of Waite, Hicks, Shipman, Warfield, Bracken, Post, Palmer, Dawson and Denny, gradually stretched their lead to two full lengths at the half-way mark.

The LaSalle stroke then upped his beat and the gap began to close. After a heated battle for the lead, the home crew pulled ahead and crossed the finish line with a winning time of 6:50, four and three-fifths seconds better than that of W. and L.

The General's Jayvee squad fared no better against LaSalle than did the Varsity. The boys from the Quacker City won the preliminary contest by five lengths in 7 minutes and one-fifth seconds, while it took the Washington and Lee substitutes 7 minutes eighteen and one-half seconds to travel the distance.

The General's Varsity Crew will have an opportunity to improve their record on May 5, when they meet the Marietta College eight on the James River.

The first base line to score Streuli. Dey was thrown out at first. The

(Continued on page four)

## GENERALIZING

By TED LONERGAN

New Baseball Contest Starts in This Issue

Comes the time for all good men to change subjects. Therefore, we will hasten to relieve intramural officials and the like, and start a contest.

Now, everybody can enter this contest, students and faculty alike.

Here's the way it will run. Beginning Thursday of each week, and running through Sunday, you pick four major league teams, any four, and then take a guess at the number of runs these four teams will score in the days Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. That is the total runs of the four teams.

For example, take the Reds, Yanks, Dodgers, and Red Sox, then put down the total number of runs you think these four teams will score in the four days mentioned above. The person coming the closest each week will be the winner. That is the person coming the closest to guessing the total number of runs. Results, and the winners will be announced in each Tuesday paper, beginning next Tuesday.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The prizes will be a carton of Chesterfields to the two persons coming the closest each week. That is, there will be two winners every week, and two cartons of Chesterfields given away each week.

The contest will begin tomorrow. That is, your entries must be postmarked on or before Wednesday evening of each week. So get busy, and make up your lists and

get them in the mail for the first week of competition. Pick the four teams, and the number of runs, put them down on a postcard, along with your name and address, and mail them to:

TED LONERGAN

Box 43

Lexington, Virginia

Get your entries into the mail by tomorrow night, with the schedule of teams and runs for this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Doubleheaders and rained out games will count in the scoring. The results of the first week will be announced in next Tuesday's paper.

If you are a winner, you will be contacted and awarded a carton of Chesterfields as soon as the results are computed.

The members of the sports staff of The Ring-tum Phi will be the judges, and their decision is final.

That's all there is to it. There are plenty of bench jockeys around here, so let's see how good you are. Get your entries into the mail before tomorrow night.

### Bulletin

W. and L.'s golf team defeated Virginia yesterday, 6-4.

## Colonial Inn

★  
For Yourself  
Next Term

★  
For Your Favorite  
Guests Now

## Bierer's

Pharmaceutical Needs

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Fraternities, sororities  
All ask for Lucky Strike.  
Minorities, majorities  
Say, "That's the one we like!"  
George E. St. Laurent  
Boston College

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

## THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy-Go Lucky today!

COPYR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



The way I make my girl feel good  
When things don't seem so funny  
Is just to say, "The world's okay,  
For here's a Lucky, honey!"  
M. J. Sutton  
Stanford University



I study singing - Do, Re, Mi -  
The scales I sing by rote.  
But I sure sing my very best,  
When Lucky Strike's the note!  
Edwin L. Van Sickle  
Kans. State Teachers College

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Haspel Cord Suits and  
Separate Jackets

## Earl N. Levitt

For Sunday Night Dinners . . .

For Meals with your

Visiting Family and Friends . . .

For Fine Foods and

Service de Luxe

## STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

Cube Ice

for

Sparkling Drinks

At Doc's

CORNER



The peach blossom ball in bloom . . .



Part of the crowd which packed Doremus Gym Friday night to dance to the music of Claude Thornhill's piano and orchestra at the opening night formal dance of the 'Peach Blossom' Spring set. Darrin O'Brien and his orchestra played for the Saturday night informal. —Photo by Borthwick

## 65 Washington and Lee Students Included in Preliminary ROC List

From 170 men in the Fifth Naval District whose names have been forwarded to the Chief of Naval Personnel for "further review and final selection" for enrollment in the Reserve Officer Candidate Program, 65 are Washington and Lee students, according to the best information available to Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam. The Fifth Naval District includes the states of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, and the District of Columbia.

Those Washington and Lee students whose names were included on the list are:

### 65 Boys on List

Russell K. Adams, Robert D. Armstrong, Frank A. Baer, II, William F. Barron, Jr., E. Brady Bartusch, Victor E. Behrens, Jr.,

Thomas D. Berry, Jr., O. Warren Blosser, Jr., Ralph V. Bray, Jr., William E. Brock, III, John R. Calvert, Alfred R. Chappelka, Jr., Christopher Collins, Robert F. Connally, III, Robert W. Crocker.

Robert W. Dickey, Jr., Horace W. Dietrich, Jr., Robert D. Dixon, John W. Dodd, Jr., Robert F. Duquay, M. Alton Evans, Jr., Charles B. Grove, Robert S. Griffith, Jr., Frederick G. Harmon, Joseph J. Heckmann, III, William E. Hines, John K. Hutcherson, Farris Jackson, Frederick T. Kackley, Robert W. Latimer, H. Gordon Leggett, Jr., Harold F. Lenfest, Henry C. Litchfield, J. Fletcher Lowe, Jr., William S. Lockett, John D. Maguire, Benjamin C. Martin, Jr., David D. Merrill, Charles H. McCain, Jr.

Richard Owen, Jr., Cephas T. Patch, Robert O. Paxton, Thomas B. Perkins, Alden M. Pitard, Frazier Reams, Jr., Keith J. Rice, Wilson H. Rider, Edward W. Rugeley, Jr., Rudolph J. Shaeffer, Jr., William D. Scott, Jack O. Smith, I. M. Sheffield, III, Chester T. Smith, Jr., Jerry G. South, Jason B. Sowell, Jr., Robert W. Storey, Francis L. Summers, Jr., Gordon M. Taylor, Robert H. Thomas, McHenry Tichenor, III, Talbot W. Trammell, Douglas M. Van Riper, Richard B. Wampler, Dudley A. White, Jr., John A. Willett, IV, James H. Woodall, Jr.

## Elections of Editors May 1

Elections of two editors and three business managers for W. and L. publications will be held Tuesday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union building.

President Dick Ballard of the Publications Board announces that all students interested in the positions of editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, editor of *The Southern Collegian*, or business manager of one of these or of *The Calyx*, should be present for interviews.

## W. and L. Beats Navy 10-4

(Continued from page three)

Five General batters got two hits from Navy pitching. Agnor, Arnold, Shuck, and Waters all got two hits for four times at bat, while Streuli collected his two hits on only three official times at bat. Streuli, Holler, and Arnold each got credit for two runs-batted-in. All but two of the Generals scored during the afternoon. Waters and Streuli crossing the platetwice before the Middies could stop the onslaught.

The Generals next contest will be tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, as they meet William and Mary on Dick Smith Field.

### RADIO HOSPITAL

Expert Physician  
for All Radios

## 600 To Take Service Test

(Continued from page one)

16, June 30 and July 12. As all the other dates are on Saturdays the last was added for those students unable to take the tests on Saturday because of religious reasons. The W. and L. center does not expect a large number of applicants for the June and July tests.

The test is to be administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. It will be shipped here, given under the supervision of Dr. Hinton and shipped back to Princeton where it will be checked by machine. This procedure is followed to assure complete uniformness of the test throughout the nation. There are over 1000 centers in the United States.

As the test will require many students to miss class on the 26th, there will be no classes that day.

### For First Rate

Cleaning  
Pressing  
Repairing

Brown's Cleaning Works  
14 South Randolph Street

## Glimpses by Toby

(Continued from page two)

One of the nicest features of a busy weekend is that there is no time to read the papers. One would expect to be way behind in the news of the world, but such is not the case. The news remains the same—all bad or confused. There would be a good deal more suspense attached to contemporary events if newspapers would only appear every fourth day or so.

The most successful event of the weekend was the appearance of two consecutive days of sunshine. Despite all the money that is spent over a weekend—the one free item in our lives, the weather, is what makes or breaks the holiday. No matter how expensive a corsage you buy for your date, the only thing she says is thank you. But let the weather be of truly spring character and she'll talk about it every time that there's a lull in the conversation.

As usual the only thing that was done with any great speed over the dances was the change from evening clothes to old clothes. At ten o'clock on Friday night, everyone was attired in evening finery. By one o'clock on the same night the same people had on clothes that they were going to wear on the picnics scheduled for Saturday.

The major triumph of the weekend got lost in the frenzied, directionless gaiety of the parties. That is the baseball team's great showing against George Washington University. Old Cap'n ("Don't go blind in the first inning") Dick appears to have not only whipped up a beautiful new ball field but also a winning team to play on it. The first inning of the G.W. game was a demonstration of hitting power uncommon to teams of the last few years.

## Generals Rip George Washington

(Continued from page three)

rally was carried on by Broyles single to center and his stealing of second. Sgnor walked but a few pitches later Broyles was cut down as he attempted to steal third.

In the eighth, Ben Walden led off with a single and was pushed to second by Shuck's sacrifice. Streuli went to first on an error by first baseman Clarrocca who dropped a perfect throw from third baseman Fox. Streuli went to second while Carrocca chased down the ball and Walden went to third. Buddy Dey then hit to short stop, but Cliento let the ball get through him and Streuli followed Walden across the plate. Broyles hit a ground ball to second baseman Yednock but Sengstack, who was covering first couldn't find the bag with his foot and Broyles was

safe at first. Agnor then hit to Cliento at short who wipped the ball to Yednock at second base to put out Broyles and Yednock relayed to Clarrocca to double up Agnor. This was the second double play for the Colonials. The Generals also got credit for two twin killings on throws from Agnor to Streuli to Summers.

The total number of games won came to "six" when the Generals followed up the G-W game with a win over Navy on Monday.

### The Book Shop

20 W. Washington  
Books - Stationery  
Typewriters  
TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

### ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP

### THE JACKSON BARBER SHOP

HUGH A. WILLIAMS—Prop.

### Durham's Esso Station

TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES  
South Main Street  
LUBRICATING Phone 913X WASHING

## JARMAN'S NEWEST IN WHITE BUCK



... and  
Red Rubber Soles  
for Smart Style  
and Extra Comfort

For the new, cool look,  
step out in Jarman's newest  
buck pattern—worn by cam-  
pus style leaders through-  
out America. Come in  
for your pair, today.



\$12.95

ADAIR-HUTTON, INC.  
Mens Clothing Shop

## Rockbridge Creamery

Introducing  
Pure - Enriched  
Chocolate Milk  
Into Our Selection  
of  
High Quality  
Dairy Products

### ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL BANK

Lexington, Va.  
Accounts of Students  
Solicited  
We Welcome  
Your  
Patronage



This Bank is a Member of the  
Federal Deposit Insurance  
Corporation

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON



"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



## WARNER BROS. STATE

WED.

"A MUST FOR EVERYBODY"  
New Orleans Hit  
CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents  
**ORSON WELLES**  
in A MERCURY PRODUCTION  
**"MACBETH"**  
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE  
introducing  
JEANETTE NOLAN  
with  
Dan O'Herlihy  
Buddy McDowell  
Edgar Barrier  
Alan Napier  
Musical Score by Jacques Ibert  
Conducted by Efrem Kurtz  
Produced and Directed by ORSON WELLES  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

M-G-M PRESENTS  
SPENCER  
**TRACY**  
JOAN  
**BENNETT**  
ELIZABETH  
**TAYLOR**  
**Father's Little Dividend**