

## U-P Gains Near-Sweep in Class Elections

### Delahunty Beats Maguire In Close Junior EC Race

BY HANK TURNER

The University Party last night completely swept the elections for the officers of the rising junior and sophomore classes.

Both elections were carried out smoothly and quickly as the University Party men defeated a full slate of Independent Party candidates officers for next year's intermediate and senior law classes were also elected last night.

### Sophomores Fill Staff Vacancies On Ring-tum Phi

Marvin Anderson, of Annapolis, Md., and Leo Barrington, of Mochican Hills, Md., sophomores who alternated as news editors and copy editors for *The Ring-tum Phi* on the Tuesday edition this year, have been appointed as the two managing editors for the paper next year. They succeed Bill Gladstone, elected editor of the newspaper last week by the Publications Board, and Joel Cooper, new editor of *The Southern Collegian*.

The announcement followed Gladstone's election. Both Anderson and Barrington began their careers on *The Ring-tum Phi* as freshman reporters, and they will decide which of the two papers—Tuesday or Friday—they will manage next fall according to their class schedules.

Anderson, a political science major and pre-law student, represented *The Ring-tum Phi* at the Spring convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg last month. He has recently been named as a freshman dormitory counselor for 1951-1952. For the past two years he has served as alumni secretary and rush chairman for Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. A member of the Forensic Union and the International Relations Club last year, he holds a scholarship.

Barrington, majoring in history, represented the freshman class on the Executive Committee last year and is currently assistant house manager of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, slated to become house manager in the Fall. A member of the Washington Literary Society and White Friars, he served on the staff of "Home Edition" over WREL last year and this Fall.

Both Anderson and Barrington are honor roll students at present. Gladstone will make further appointments to next year's editorial staff shortly. Sophomore editorships and possibly some junior posts are to be filled.

### Five Houses Schedule Parties This Weekend

"Extremes" will mark the tone of five Spring house parties this weekend—the last before the boys put away the beans for books just before exams. An "Outhouse Outing" and a "Zombie Party" line up to attract the noisy crowds, while the more dignified party "gentlemen" in long tails or white dinner jackets will assume an air of sophistication and journey to one of two sweetheart dances. A fifth house is being entirely snobbish in that no one has been invited and no outsider is expected to sneak up.

The S.A.E. metropolis on East Washington Street last night bombarded the campus with the most original invitation of the year to their annual Spring strictly informal, styled "Outhouse Outing."

Up on Mulberry Hill, the D.U.'s are planning a "Zombie" informal, beginning early in the evening and lasting late in the night. An orchestra will be on hand to lend the human vampires a hand in their merry making, and admittance to the grave yard spectacle will be by invitation only.

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### Noted Geologist Speaks on Work In Middle East

An American geologist, reputed to have "rediscovered" old gold mines supposedly first worked in the days of King Solomon, will show pictures of Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen in Washington Chapel Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Karl Twitchell, friend of King Ibn Saud of Arabia who first interested the Texas and California Standard Oil Companies in the development of Arabian oil, will demonstrate the rough kind of life which he led in the Near East with an illustrated lecture.

#### Secured by Alumnus

With many years of practical mining and engineering experience in the Far West of the United States in addition to his experiences in the Middle East, Mr. Twitchell was secured through the efforts of a Washington and Lee alumnus, James Somerville, '12, of the Office of International Trade in the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Twitchell originally went to Yemen, in the southern portion of the Arabian peninsula, as a member of a philanthropic mission sponsored by the late Charles R. Crane, who envisioned foreign development projects somewhat similar to the ideas contained in the so-called "Point Four" project.

#### Moved to Saudi Arabia

After this beginning, Twitchell moved to Saudi Arabia, where even more extended surveys and activities were carried out, including the accumulation of evidence pointing to the oil potentialities of Ibn Saud's domain. Later he was asked by the king to locate companies wishing to develop this oil.

Mr. Twitchell's gold mining activities have been described as "incidental" and resulting from a mineral survey of the area which he was asked to make. From this work, he operated a small gold mining company for many years.

Somerville reported to Prof. R. N. Latture, of the Department of Political Science, that he first met Twitchell in a hospital in Teheran, Iran, where "he was lying with two broken legs." Somerville stated that a month after he had met him, he was up and about with one leg still in a cast. During the next month, he crossed some of the roughest country in Persia, wearing out two Persian officials 20 years younger than himself.

### 16 New Dorm Counselors Chosen for Next Year; Joe McGee Named Head

Sixteen students last Friday were appointed as freshman dormitory counselors of next year, according to an announcement from Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam. Selections were made by a joint student-administrative committee from applications received last week for the positions.

Joseph H. McGee, Jr., from Charleston, S. C., will succeed Rush P. Webb, slated to graduate from the Law School in June, as head dormitory counselor.

#### Others Named

Others appointed to counselorships include:

Marvin H. Anderson, Annapolis, Md.; Gray C. Castle, Arlington, Va.; William E. Gladstone, Birmingham, Ala.; Harold N. Hill, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Sam B. Hulsey, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Charles H. McCain, Jr., Sydney, N. Y.; Thomas R. McNamara, Norfolk, Va.;

John D. Maguire, Jacksonville, Fla.; Edwin F. Schaeffer, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Kenneth F. Spence, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.; Robert W. Storey, Atlanta, Ga.; Ruel W. Tyson, Jr., Greenville, N. C.; C. Byron Waites, Birmingham, Ala.; Thomas R. Warfield, Silver Spring, Md.; and Joseph B. Yanity, Jr., Athens, O.



Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., new chairman of W. and L.'s Department of Military Science, confers with Dr. James G. Leyburn, Acting President of the University, on the establishment of the ROTC Transportation Corps Unit here next fall. —Photo courtesy of The Roanoke Times

### R.O.T.C. Unit Commander in Lexington; Comments on Workings of New Program

BY BOB CROSS

Under customary army policy, only incoming freshmen and upperclassmen with previous ROTC training will be eligible to enter the Washington and Lee ROTC unit, according to Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., newly appointed chairman of the Department of Military Science and tactics.

Col. Jones, who arrived in Lexington late last week and took up residence in the Robert E. Lee Hotel for the weekend, moved into a faculty apartment yesterday afternoon. Since his arrival, he has met with the faculty committee on courses and degrees and has attended the monthly meeting of the faculty yesterday in Newcomb Hall.

#### Main Question Unanswered

In an interview last evening, Col. Jones declined to answer the all-vital question which most Washington and Lee students have in their minds: whether students would be able to take a compressed ROTC course amounting to three, instead of the customary four, years, as is sometimes permitted under certain conditions.

No definite policy for the Transportation Corps unit here has been established yet, and Col. Jones could only quote general army policy, not specific details on how it would apply to the W. and L. unit. Specific details are expected to be worked out shortly after the arrival of Lt. Col. John G. Bowers, assistant to Col. Jones.

#### One Hour of Classroom

It is expected that students who sign up for the ROTC unit will take one hour classroom training and from two to three hours of other training per week in the Department of Military Science. This "other" training would include such things as labs, gunnery, scouting patrols, drill and demonstrations. Work in the Department of MS&T would be self-inclusive and would not require the student to take correlative courses in any other department of the University.

Questionnaires were circulated today to see how many students would be eligible and interested in the ROTC training. Preliminary estimates were that approximately 300 students would sign up for the military courses.

#### Two Years of Specialized Work

Under the Transportation ROTC program, two years of basic training are required, plus two years of specialized work in transportation, and six weeks in a summer training camp between the third and fourth years of the training. During the basic training period, stress would be laid on developing the all-around military knowledge of the student. Upon graduation, the student would receive a commis-

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### Troub's Offer 'Superb' Production Of Shakespeare's 'King Henry IV'

A small crowd of professors, their wives, and friends left the Troubadour Theater after the dress rehearsal of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV" with the feeling that they had seen one of the most spectacular and vivid productions ever staged at Washington and Lee. A cast of over thirty performers put over Shakespeare's play in manner that Shakespeare himself could be proud of.

Dr. Rowland Nelson, of Washington and Lee's English Department, hailed the Jack Lanich directed presentation as one of the best performances of "King Henry IV" he has ever seen. He stated, "I have seen many professional performances of the play in other theaters but I pick this one as one of the best." Dr. Nelson also voiced the opinion held by many others that "the directing of Mr. Lanich was superb." He said that every trick of directing was used by Mr. Lanich in "King Henry IV."

B. S. Stephenson of the Department of German, agreed with Dr. Nelson when he made the statement that the production was "a marvelous job of a very difficult play. Astonishing and good." Dr. Moffatt also agreed that the play was "magnificently well done." He went further to say, "It is the

best performance of Shakespeare that I've seen since I've been here."

The "opening night" of the play begins this evening at eight in the Troubadour Theater off Red Square. Repeat performances are slated for the same time tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

"King Henry IV" is a brilliantly staged play with touches of romance and comedy topped off with the Shakespearean tragedy, so well displayed by the Troubs in vivid scenes of battle for the rule of an Empire. Authentic costumes and scenery along with splendid acting by every member of the large cast makes the play as near perfect as possible.

Outstanding among the performers is Dave Collins as "Falstaff," a difficult job very well done. "Falstaff's" humor gives the play the necessary variety, and the performance of Collins is nothing less than excellent. Austin Hunt's booming voice makes the character of "Hotspur" everything that it should be. A brilliant actor with a star role, Hunt stands with the best in the business.

Jack Wilcoxson's performance of the sly "Worcester" leaves nothing to be asked. Jack, with the voice and facial expression neces-

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Pete Doyle in the role of Falstaff and Dave Collins as Prince Hal appear in tonight's premiere of the Troubadour production of Shakespeare's 'Henry IV.' —Photo by Eagle

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# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### ONE FAVORABLE ASPECT

MacArthur's return to the United States, although it was the immediate cause of wild emotional displays from coast to coast, has performed a vital service to the American people. It has forced all of the facets of American foreign policy into the open; subjected that policy or policies to critical examination; and given the people of this country some vague idea as to who has been forming our programs and exactly what they have attempted to accomplish.

It is extremely doubtful if any unveiling such as this would have been forthcoming from Washington had it not been for the General's recall. However, the President's only action was to remove MacArthur of his command in the Far East, the latter's return to the United States was his own idea. MacArthur felt is necessary, and justly so, to explain and defend his own policy and accepted the invitation of Congress to speak in Washington with relish.

The Ring-tum Phi stated previously that we felt the President did the only thing possible by recalling the General. The prime prerequisite for any sort of success in the Far East is a unified policy administered by those in agreement with each other; administered by people whose office depends on the ballot box, not on the seniority principle.

When MacArthur returned to this country he received the hero's welcome that he deserved. Caesar himself would have been astounded that such a "spontaneous" reception was possible. He would have been surprised also when he found that the city involved didn't always foot the entire bill, various interested spectators seeming ever so anxious to pick up part of the check. The General was aware that the show was not entirely in his behalf. In many cases it was a chance for various political factions to publicly exhibit their dissatisfaction with the ideas originating in the nation's capital, and he could have not helped but realize that fact.

However, now that the smoke has begun to clear and mecurial public opinion has returned to a state of normalcy Americans are beginning to catch a brief glimpse of the big picture. Truman's dismissal address was followed by MacArthur's speech to Congress and the nation, and we at least had an idea of the two viewpoints and were in some position to form our own opinion. Following the conflict have been numerous Congressional investigations in which the policies of both Truman and MacArthur have been subjected to criticism and examination. It seems only logical that this method should lay the groundwork for the best program for the country to follow both in the Far East and over the entire globe, and all the while performing the worthy function of keeping the public informed as to what is going on.

Yesterday, General Marshall testified before a Congressional committee and made several surprising comments. He denied that the Joint Chiefs ever agreed with MacArthur and stated that the latter's ideas had "grown so far out of line with the established policies there was no other recourse but to remove him of his command." General Marshall went on to say that American planes will bomb China if the Reds strike at American Forces outside of Korea. Marshall expressed fear that MacArthur's statements had such a "serious impact" that they reduced any possibility for settlement.

The testimony will undoubtedly go on for several weeks in what may seem to be a lengthy, superfluous discussion on matters where no absolute decision can be reached, but we feel that in this manner the wisest policy can be derived. Taking the American public out of their position of complete darkness on the issue has been at least one favorable aspect of the current foreign policy muddle.

### IT NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Quietly and efficiently an organization has arisen on campus this year that has done a great service for the University.

Formed late last fall, the group, known as The Friends of the Library, has set out to raise funds with which to purchase new books.

A project of the combined Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies, the idea was put into practice last December through the efforts of Joe Mendelsohn and Ruel Tyson, co-chairmen of the Friends of the Library. Since that time Tyson has had to resign his position, and Kent Horner now leads the organization along with Mendelsohn.

Letters were first sent out to all alumni and parents whom the Friends thought might be interested in supporting the project. The result was something more than \$1,200 in contributions. Then the group, with the advice of Mr. Coleman, W. and L. Librarian, began the purchasing of new books which the library needed. The largest purchase was a series of volumes on The Collected Letters of Theodore Roosevelt, valued at some \$200.

With the hope of raising still more funds, the Friends have just sent out a letter to the parents of all in-coming freshmen. In addition, a circular has been printed to be distributed to all the original contributors. This circular brings the interested persons up to date on the functions of the group.

Money donations, of course, are the prime concern of The Friends of the Library; but they are also interested in obtaining any other contributions, such as material for the Lee Archives.

Of those who sent in contributions to the group's initial drive, many have pledged to support any further campaigns of the Friends. A wider circle of Friends of the Library is, of course, desirable. Any student who knows of anyone who might be approached by the group or would be willing himself to contribute would do well to contact one of the chairmen of the organization. Certainly they would be more than appreciative for all support.

The project, which was initiated at the University of North Carolina, has been taken up here and is off to an admirable start. We hope that the idea will spread and future leaders of the group will do as well as the originators of the plan did. The cause is indeed a worthwhile one.

## The Editor's Mirror

Is a student more valuable to his country in college or in the army?

According to the President's latest directive on selective service, 5,000 men out of approximately 8,500 now enrolled at MSC could continue their schooling.

This is on the basis of grades alone. Aptitude tests scheduled for college during the next two months will also count toward deferment.

The principle of college deferment is well-founded. An undergraduate is no more use to the military than a completely untrained individual.

If students were drafted after going through college, they could serve more effectively with specialized knowledge. The armed forces save time and money by drafting only ready-trained personnel. Students in essential fields are left to complete their own training.

The combat training of all draftees is a legitimate expense. But there is no excuse for spending taxpayer's money on specialized instruction for men who would have financed it themselves.

The armed forces were notorious with World War II veterans for their colossal disregard of ability and aptitude in assigning men.

Untrained men who are drafted have a slim chance for assignment in the field where they would be most valuable. There is no guarantee of more efficiency in assignment if men are drafted regardless of their scholastic standings, at the same time there would be much heavier expenditure. The military is backing the deferment program with a "stay in school" policy.

Grades and aptitude tests are not the only things which determine deferments. Local draft boards have the final say. Board members who live in the student's community should be able to detect students who look like good material on paper, but are only collegiate draft-dodgers.

—Michigan State News

## Applegate & Pittman Hit by 'Night Mayor' For 'Heartaches' Pan

By BOB ANDREWS

Two of The Ring-tum Phi feature writers were the target of a famous East Coast disk-jockey last Friday night when WBT's (Charlotte, N. C.) Kurt Webster panned an Applegate and Pittman article in a recent paper.

It seems that the W. and L. writers don't think too much of Ted Weem's rendition of "Heartaches" and they said so in their column one week. Webster, known up and down the East Coast as the "Night Mayor," couldn't agree with the columnists mainly because he was the disk jockey who repopularized the Weem's favorite.

### Disagrees Violently

The "Night Mayor" said that "Heartaches" had gotten him "a house, a new car and a couple of kids, so I sort of like it." Several years ago, Webster dug the Weems disk out of a pile of old records and played it on his "Midnight Dancing Party" a couple of times. Requests for the song followed and after a short time, it had been popularized all over the country.

The story on Francis Craig's "Near You" is analogous to the "Heartaches" story. Webster plugged the top-seller over his show and it soon swept the nation. The most recent record debut on the "Dancing Party" was Vaughan Monroe's timely platter, "Old Soldiers Never Die." Incidentally, Monroe phoned Webster during his Saturday night show and announced for the first time that his (Monroe's) recording of the song is the original army ballad with a few bars added at the end.

### Plan To Retaliate

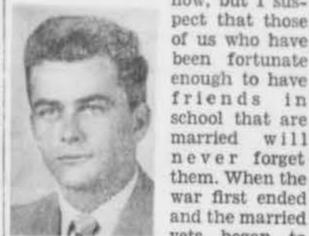
Friday night's program was not the first time that Webster has thrown a plug Lexington way. Numerous calls from the Lambda Chi house and different individuals around the campus have resulted in several other dedications previous to the Applegate-Pittman "panning."

The Ring-tum Phi writers intend to retaliate with a phone call to their critic this Saturday night. The program is featured over WBT from 11:15 until 1 a.m. each Friday and Saturday evening.

Russ Applegate and Bob Pittman originated their column, "Snipe Hunting," for The Ring-tum Phi.

## GLIMPSES By TOBY

THEY REPRESENT merely a temporary phase of university life. They and their style are passing now, but I suspect that those of us who have been fortunate enough to have friends in school that are married will never forget them. When the war first ended and the married vets began to return to school, their project was one that made national news. Most of us read the magazine stories about the brave new way of knowledge seeking. Periodical after periodical carried stories entitled "GIs on Campus," "The New Type College Man," "Making Up for Lost Time," and many other titles that were just as innane. They were in the news then, and the nation applauded the young men that had grown up in a hurry, won a war, and returned to college.



Much was said about the married students, and this year just about marks the last of all the married people that we have had as part of our school's citizenry. There is little being said about them now, and I can hardly pretend to the task of summarizing their influence and success at Washington and Lee.

THEIR CORNER of Lexington has been a corner of optimism. It is an area where the arrival of the first of the month is cheered for it is on this day which the government checks arrive. Their talk is the talk of dreams and often times the sincerity of their hopes has struck me as the healthiest of signs for the future.

Trying to be objective about these people from the pre-fabs is particularly difficult for me. I am afraid that—like you—I am much too fond of them to be analytical. Only little things occur to me. Such as the delight they express when you drop in on them unexpectedly; the haste with which they repaint their pre-fabs when they first move in; the way the husbands complain about the garbage system; the secret intoxicating glances the ones that are freshly married insist on exchanging with one another; the constant

laughing about their lack of money; the wives' insistence that you stay for coffee and eggs; the satisfaction they try so hard to conceal about having a place of their own; the frustrations they endure from living on credit; the marvelous way they share their experiences, and even the fun that it is being with them. These things are only few, but I have come to appreciate them so that this can be no epitaph for them.

THERE CAN BE little doubt that erecting the pre-fabs was one of the finest moves the university made. But constructing the homes was all that the college did. It was the people who inhabit these dwellings, in which every time you flush a toilet the walls shake, who created the way of life. The housing was an experimental festure and the success that these people made of the project is monumental. All of them are agreed that four or five years in a pre-fab is enough for a lifetime, but none would swap the experience for any other type of short term living.

Surely they have influenced us, but we too have left a mark upon them. The men and their families came to us with an essentially materialistic approach to college. They explained their presence here solely on the basis of the necessity of a college degree for any job. It was difficult for them to adjust to freshman English and foreign language requirements. Much of their required work appeared to be valueless. They took it merely because it represented a means toward an end, but soon they came to pride themselves on what they had acquired. And purely from their contacts with the less purposeful of us they came to pay less heed to the urge toward security that brought them here. Indeed, their appreciation for the strictly academic often exceeds that of the usual student.

AND NOW they are leaving us, but they took time out to learn to love the college, make many friends, and enjoy the offerings of their teachers. They go now to the jobs long tabled. Perhaps to the home they have wanted to own, and back to their home towns. But with them they take part of the college, and I can think of no better group to represent our school.

## LETTER

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir: Have been hoping to see some mention in your columns of the fact that Mrs. MacArthur's half brother, Howard Smith, attended Washington and Lee. Also that Mrs. MacArthur has attended W. and L. dance sets prior to her marriage as the guest of her brother and Dr. Gaines. Thus your position on General Mac Arthur is doubly painful.

W. GILBERT FAULK  
Monroe, Louisiana

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Worthal says to keep your eye on Professor Snarf—He says he has his chair wired for an electric shock."

## Snipe Hunting

Tomorrow's Famous Quotations:  
Old Soldiers never die  
They just fade away.

Old college professors never die  
Nor cease to draw their pay.

College presidents never die  
Though their speeches smell that way.

Old athletic directors are still around  
And forever in the way.

Old L.K.'ll never cease to preach  
'No wonder the labor unions have had a field day.'

In spite of Mrs. Robey's laws  
Good old sex is here to stay.

The old IM field is never vacant  
Motto: Service both night and day.

College students rarely work  
And to pass exams they pray.

Scholarship athletes never care  
Whether to win they play.

Permanent tenure is bad enough  
Poor professors get more that way.

High School girls never know  
Before Riegel's S. I. P. A.

I know professors whose lectures sound  
Like an ass's bray.

Old maids wish they weren't  
When in Spring they're gay.

Tennis girls never serve  
Quite as well on clay.

We'd like to hear Dicky explain  
Just how he got that way.

Sweet Briar girls never do  
Half the things they say

Benno and Bruce will never get  
Others their music to play.

Some girls should be taught  
Like horses to 'nay.'

Sem girls often say you can't  
But if you try you may.

Young college men have tough stomachs  
For proof ask Mrs. Desha.

The lowest dress you'll ever see  
Can be found on TV's Faye.

Curly Adams has no fear  
Of ever turning gray.

I wish I knew a girl right now  
That I could lead astray.

A smutty columnist often wonders  
How in school he stays.

# General Crew Wins Two Races Over Marietta College Squads

Varsity and J.V. Teams Take MacTaggart Events

Washington and Lee's Varsity and Junior Varsity Crews made a clean sweep over Marietta College Saturday afternoon on the James River.

The MacTaggart Cup was the reward to the Varsity victors who covered the mile and one-eighth course in five minutes and thirty-four seconds. The Mac Taggart Cup was first put up for the winner of the Marietta-Washington and Lee race last year when the Marietta crew carried the trophy home, but this year it was a different story.

The Varsity of W. and L. made a very poor start, not being ready when the gun went off. The Marietta crew made a ten stroke jump on the Generals but after thirty strokes the Big Blue crew pulled even, moving at forty strokes per minute. The Generals pulled ahead and dropped the pace to thirty-four s.p.m. until they reached the final quarter.

As they reached the stretch the W. and L. crew picked up to thirty-six and then thirty-eight s.p.m., pulling by one and a quarter lengths. The General shell crossed the finish line pulling away.

Coach "Swede" Anderson commented after the race that the varsity still has great room for improvement. He felt that the Marietta Crew had a much stronger stroke than the Generals but, the smoothness of the home crew's

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# GW Averages Early Season Defeat By Winning 6-1 Over Generals

Washington and Lee gave up almost all hope of making the Southern Conference playoffs Friday, when George Washington University scored six early runs, and went on to defeat the Generals, 6-1.

Buddy Dey gave up all the Colonial runs before being relieved by Billy Mauck. Mauck limited GW to three hits and no runs the rest of the way.

### Scored in Second

George Washington tallied in the second on two walks and a double, and came up in the fourth frame with a single, and Cliento's triple for one. Then Cliento stole home for the second run of the inning. Dey then lost his control and walked two. Both scored on another triple.

Bay Arnold tallied the only run for the Generals after he singled. An error and Don Shuck's fly to the outfield brought Arnold across the plate.

Doodle Agnor led the Generals hitting attack, getting two safe

blows in four trips to the plate. The Generals could only collect six hits off George Sengstack, the winning pitcher. All the Washington and Lee hits were one base blows.

Sengstack was beaten by the Generals in the first meeting between the two teams when the Generals shut out the Colonials in Lexington, 7-0.

The second game of the trip, against Maryland, was rained out. The two teams will play a double-header at the Lexington Fair Grounds tonight. The Generals may have a chance at the play-off's provided they can take both ends of the twin bill. The Terps are currently leading the loop in the Northern Division.

**Cherterfield Contest Weekly Winner**  
Charles O. Voigt

# General Golf Team Remains Unbeaten By Downing Va. Tech

Washington and Lee's golfers downed Virginia Tech Friday in Roanoke to maintain the season's perfect record and capture their second win of the campaign over the Gobblers, 8 1/2-1/2.

The Generals' Wes Brown captured medalist honors with a one-over-par, 72. His opponent, Harold James, tallied a three-over-par, 74, for Tech's best performance of the match and the second best for either team.

VPI scored a one-half point when Jerry Ledger came out of the second round in a tie with Washington and Lee's Jack Bailey.

Other General winners were Billy Hall, Frank McCormick, Dave Mahan, and Cox Joynes. All the best ball scores in the three fore-somes went to the Generals. Only one more dual match remains on the Generals' schedule, one more before an undefeated season. That match is with the University of Virginia. The Generals have already downed the Wahoes, 6-3.

This weekend, Washington and Lee plays host to the Southern Conference tournament, being played at Hot Springs. The tournament will begin Friday and continue through Saturday afternoon.

# Bob Stickle Is Only General To Place in Big Six Track Meeting

Only one General was able to place in the annual Big Six Track and Field Meet held in Lexington Saturday.

The meet was sponsored by VMI, but run on the Washington and Lee track.

Bob Stickle (cg), a sophomore, tossed the javelin 174 feet to take second place in that event, and wind up the all day affair as the only point scorer for the Generals.

### Schedule Cancelled

The W. and L. track schedule was cancelled earlier in the season because of what was termed a lack of interest. However, several members of the varsity and freshman squads of last season competed in the event.

In the frosh events, Washington and Lee tallied eight points to come in fifth.

### Intramural Winner

Stickle is a two time winner of the intramural javelin throw, setting a record in his last outing.

After winning the intramurals

last year, he entered the javelin in the freshman events of the Big Six, and captured first place, the only first place the Generals were able to take in the frosh events that year.

This year, Stickle tallied once more in the intramural competition, and then entered the Big Six competition.

### Contest Entries

Entries for this week's baseball contest, sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes are due no later than Thursday morning. There are two cartons of Chesterfields given away each week, so get your entry in. Send to Ted Lonergan, Box 43, Lexington, Va.

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# THE DU PONT DIGEST

## Research Takes the Long View

Fundamental studies are one of the most important phases of Du Pont research

Fundamental research is designed to discover new scientific facts without regard to specific commercial use. Yet from it have come many products of commercial significance.

At Du Pont, for instance, fundamental research has pointed the way

"products of tomorrow" will come from the test tubes, flasks and stills of the research laboratory, the Du Pont Company recently expanded its Experimental Station near Wilmington. In this thirty-million-dollar addition, major emphasis is being given to long-range and fundamental research.

The enlarged Experimental Station with its 20 new buildings repre-



When long-range and fundamental research is emphasized, the newly enlarged Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington. Photo: Aero Service Corp.

to products like nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber, and neoprene chemical rubber, to name only two.

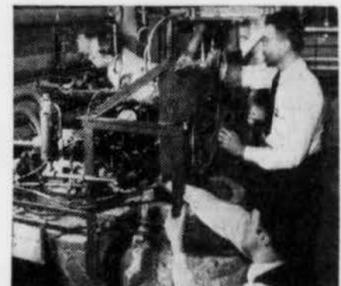
Expanding for Tomorrow  
With the expectation that still more



Examining an infra-red spectrometer of polyvinyl alcohol in connection with the fundamental physical characterization of the polymer; J. R. Downing, Ph.D. Physical Chemistry, Illinois '40, and D. G. Pye, Ph.D. Physical Chemistry, Stanford '43.

sents one of the largest and best-equipped research establishments in the world. Even so, less than half of the Company's total research personnel is situated here. Du Pont laboratories in more than 25 other locations also carry on both fundamental and applied research.

There are now about 800 technical people engaged exclusively in research work at the Experimental Station. Assisting them are 1,500 others, in technical and non-technical capacities. The research people represent a wide range of training. Among them are organic, inorganic, physical, colloid, analytical chemists and biochemists; physicists and biophysicists; chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical and electronics engineers; plant pathologists, plant



Carrying out experimental autoclave polymerizations of condensation polymers: J. H. Blomquist, Ph.D. Chemistry, Ohio State '41; O. A. Bredeson, Ph.D. Chemistry, M.I.T. '41; J. E. Waltz, Ph.D. Chemistry, Indiana '41.

physiologists, agronomists, entomologists, horticulturists and others trained in biological science. In addition, there are specialists who are not classified in any of these groups.

### Free for Research

At the Du Pont Experimental Station every effort is made to permit the research man to concentrate on research. He is provided with the most modern laboratory tools and for the construction of special equipment he can call on a wide variety of services. These include machine shops, carpentry, electrical, welding, instrument-making, and glass-blowing shops. When the research worker needs any service or equipment within the scope of these shops, it is provided for him.

At this industrial research laboratory, Du Pont scientists are devoting themselves to extending the frontiers of science and creating "Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry."

### DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Nylon came out of a fundamental research program begun in 1927. However, it took 13 years and \$27 million in research and operative investment to get into satisfactory commercial production.



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Men's Clothing Department

### ROTC Commander Comments On Next Year's Army Program

(Continued from page one)

sion as second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps.

Col. Jones stressed the fact that a student enrolled in the ROTC program was not automatically draft-exempt, but said that such a student would naturally stand a better chance of obtaining and keeping a deferment.

#### Four Non-coms Expected

Besides Colonels Jones and Bowes, a staff of one warrant officer and about four non-commissioned officers are expected to make up the military department here by next September.

In faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, it was ruled that the compulsory physical education requirements would not be met by a course in the Department of MS&T.

The "action of the school and of the government," Col. Jones said, "points up both the importance of transportation in the military set-up and of Washington and Lee in academic circles. It is to the school's credit to have its application for a ROTC unit approved, since all such applications are not approved," he added.

### 'Henry IV' Opens Tonight At 8 p.m. in Troub Theater

(Continued from page one)

sary for the part, turns in a stellar performance. Jim Moffatt, in the title role of "King Henry IV," and Pete Doyle as his son, "Prince Hal," display acting at its best last night. The three women in the play, Helen Chiles as "Lady Percy," Diane Eckol as "Lady Mortimer," and especially Betty Tracy as "Mistress Quickly" take their parts as if professionals on Broadway. The part of "Glendower" as played by Jack Martin is exceptionally well done. Nothing can be taken away from any of the members of the cast—they are all superb in their parts.

#### Sigma Nu Elects Yanity

At a recent election, the Sigma Nu's elected Joe Yanity, an intermediate law student from Athens, O., commander. Henry Willett, a junior from Richmond, Va., is the lieutenant commander. Pres Manning, a junior from Columbia, S. C., was re-elected house manager. Bob Cross, from Richmond, Va., freshman, is the new recorder.

#### ATTENTION SENIORS

Cap and gown measurements are due in at the Student Union building between 1:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. any day this week until Friday.

Those seniors wishing Finals Ball favors must pay by May 14.

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WED.  
A BRITISH THRILLER

SEVEN DAYS TO NOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



Starring DAVID WAYNE as Willie and TOM EWELL as Joe  
with MARINA BERTI - JEFFREY LYNN  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

### Five Fraternity Parties Scheduled This Weekend

(Continued from page one)

A second affair slated to begin at nine Saturday evening out on East Washington Street will be Pi Kappa Phi's annual "Rose Ball," which will be highlighted at eleven o'clock by the crowning of the "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi" for the Washington and Lee Chapter. Alan Rice and his eight-piece orchestra from Roanoke will be around with a female vocalist to supply the music for a program which will be broadcast over station WREL from 11:00 to 11:30. For those invited guests, the dance will be strictly formal.

Red Square will have a weekend on the slightly more formal side, with the Sigma Nu's furnishing the only scheduled recreation. That will be on the more formal side too, as Brian Shanley and his Southern Collegians play for the chapter's "White Rose Formal" from nine to twelve. Invitations for this sweetheart dance have already been issued.

To complete the line-up, the Phi Gams are sponsoring their annual "Fiji Island" party, which is closed to all but Phi Gams and their dates.

### Wachtler Elected To Head W. and L. Chapter of ODK

In elections Tuesday, May 1, Sol Wachtler was named president of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. At the same time the group elected Bo Wall as vice-president, and Hunter Lane secretary. The three men will hold office next year.

#### ON THE OUTSIDE

There's a college in England, Morden college, that has no classes, but which offers students all the modern luxuries.

You get a suite of tastefully appointed rooms, free food and a choice of recreation. What's more, each week you are handed \$8.40 for pocket money. Naturally there is a long waiting list.

Right now all 41 students are men, but the trustees have decided to take in married couples in the near future.

This scholastic paradise was founded by John Morden in 1695.

### Cube Ice

for

Sparkling Drinks

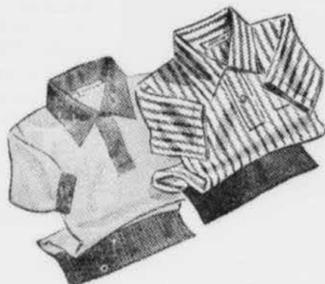
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### W-L Crew Wins Over Marietta

(Continued from page three)

stroke brought the MacTaggart Cup home to Washington and Lee.

The Washington and Lee J.V.'s took the lead from the start and never lost it. After thirty strokes they were almost a length ahead of Marietta. Rowing at thirty-four s.p.m., they built up a three stroke lead and then dropped to thirty-two. Marietta could not keep the pace, rowing most of the race at thirty-one s.p.m. The General crew crossed the finish line five lengths ahead of Marietta without even being forced to sprint to the finish. The time for the J.V. race was six minutes and six seconds for the same mile and an eighth course.

Washington and Lee's profits for the day included not only the MacTaggart Cup but also eighteen shirts.

#### For First Rate

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Brown's Cleaning Works  
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### Dance Plan Delinquents Given Warning by McGee

Dance Board Manager Joe McGee yesterday gave a word of warning to those students who haven't paid their final seven dollars on the installment dance plan. He cautioned that those who do not complete payment will have their names submitted to the Cold Check Committee. The final installment was due on April 20.

McGee stated that the fee should be paid to Student Body Treasurer John Farr at the Treasurer's office in the Student Union building. The office is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 until 5.

Those who complete payment will have their finals tickets.

### Literary Group Elects Officers

Joe Mendelsohn was elected president of the Graham-Lee Literary Society last week to serve during the coming year. Joe Gray was named vice-president, and Sam Hulseley will be the new secretary. Howard Sanden and Sam Hulseley were formally initiated at the same meeting.

#### Leyburn Speaks

Dean James G. Leyburn will conduct the closing meeting of this year with a talk on James Joyce, Thursday, May 17, in the Student Union building. The public is invited.

For Sunday Night Dinners . . .

For Meals with your

Visiting Family and Friends . . .

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### Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's one test, he's discovered, that's right down the alley!

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness really means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—

on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis.

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 . . .

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