

'51 Class Elects Fergusson President after Banquet

Leyburn, Cy Young Speak Before Class

Senior activities for the Class of 1951 began last night with the Senior Banquet at the Natural Bridge Hotel. Dr. James G. Leyburn, acting president of the University, spoke to the prospective graduates following a short talk by Class President Dave Ryer at the 6:30 p.m. smorgasbord dinner.

Don Fergusson, academic student from Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of the Washington and Lee Class of 1951 after the banquet. Bert Pulley, law student from Courtland, Virginia, was elected vice-president, and Joe McCutcheon, commerce student from Charleston, West Virginia, secretary, all for terms of five years.

These officers are to represent the entire graduating group including law, commerce, academic and science students.

Dr. Leyburn, who came to W. and L. as Dean of the University the same year that the Class of 1951 entered as freshmen, gave a message of farewell at the banquet. He termed this an "excellent class... more carefully chosen, out of a larger number of applicants, than any class that had preceded it."

Detailed planning for the June Week activities is as yet incomplete although the major plans have been announced. Today marked the end of the time specified for measurements for senior caps and gowns, the academic costume to be worn at both the Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 3, and at Commencement on Friday, June 8. Seniors who did not report for measurements will be contacted individually about cap and gown sizes.

Attendance at both these closing week functions is required of all seniors, according to Dr. Leyburn. All candidates for degrees are to assemble on both days at 10:30 a.m. in back of Washington Hall in cap and gown for the academic procession.

Dr. Moody To Speak

The Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington, Kentucky, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sunday message in the 11 a.m. Lee Chapel services.

He has received D.D. degrees from Hampden-Sydney College in 1944, from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1946, and from The University of the South in 1946. He was awarded his B.A. at Hampden-Sydney in 1921, and his B.D. at the Seminary in 1926.

He is a member of the Maryland Historical Society, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Masons, and is listed in Who's Who.

President Francis P. Gaines will return to Lexington for June week although he is on an official leave of absence. Dr. Gaines will be the speaker for the graduation ceremonies to be held outside on the University lawn in front of Lee Chapel if the weather permits.

All seniors may participate in the Prom figure on Thursday night. Ryer stated that all those desiring favors for the Senior Prom must contact him by Monday, May 14. The price is \$3.00 for the favor, a white leather jewelry box with the University seal and "Finals '51" stamped on it.

Committee Names Sheffield Assistant Dance Manager

Sophomore I. M. Sheffield was appointed assistant business manager of the Dance Board in a board meeting Wednesday afternoon. The appointment was announced today by Board President Joe McGee.

Sheffield, who was recently elected president of the Fancy Dress Dance Set for next year, was chosen from a field of 15 applicants. He is the sophomore member of the Executive Committee, advertising manager of **The Ring-tum Phi**, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sheffield will serve as an assistant until spring of next year at which time he will be appointed business manager.

New Christian Council Head Plans Changes

Plans for re-vamping the Christian Council into a more active and more efficient group than it has been are the Council's main considerations for next year according to newly-elected President John Maguire, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida.

Other men chosen in the Wednesday afternoon elections at the Student Union are Marshall Jarrett, junior from Chandler, Oklahoma, vice-president; Bob Smith, freshman from Jacksonville, Florida, secretary; and Pres Manning, junior from Columbia, South Carolina, treasurer.

There are five phases of Christian Council work which will be emphasized next year, Maguire said. These include: the freshman program, correlation with the Lexington churches, vesper services, exchange programs with nearby schools, and campus-wide Council meetings.

The Freshman Work Committee, to be headed by Bob Smith and Ruel Tyson, plans to send a letter to each incoming freshman telling him about the Christian Council and its work.

Under present plans, there are to be only two University Church Services next year, so the Council will stress its Sunday 5 p.m. vesper services in Lee Chapel. Byron Waites and Knox Chandler will be co-chairmen of that committee.

Harry Porter will head the Church Relations Committee which will prepare a regular church calendar similar to the University Calendar, to be sent to all fraternity houses and posted for general knowledge. This will list the activities of all Lexington churches.

The Program Exchange Committee, defunct this year, will be revived and headed by Charlie May and Charlie McNutt. Its purpose is to arrange religious programs to be presented at other colleges or in cooperation with other colleges.

Ruel Tyson will be chairman of the Programs for General Meetings Committee. This group will schedule and plan campus-wide Christian Council meetings with programs of general interest.

Other new committee chairmen include: Mac Holekamp and Ben Martin for the Charity Chest Drive; Sam Huley and Marshall Jarrett for the University Religious Conference; Charlie Dean for University Religious Services; Ed Wise for Jewish Activities; Roy Herrenkohl for the Boys' Club; Pres Manning and Bob Paxton for the Mountain Mission; Jon Dundas for the Cell Group; and Jim Stump, Discussion Group.

VMI Expecting 4000 Spectators For Marshall Cermonies Tuesday

A crowd of four thousand is expected to be present at Virginia Military Institute on May 15, when Bernard M. Baruch will dedicate an entranceway into the new section of the cadet barracks to Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall in recognition of his fifty years of public service.

The Marshall Day ceremonies, paying tribute to the V.M.I. alumnus of 1901, will begin at 10:30 a.m. when General Marshall will be presented the Virginia Distinguished Service Medal by Governor John S. Battle. The New Market Day ceremonies at the statue of Virginia Mourning her Dead will follow at 11:15 a.m.

Major General Richard J. Marshall, VMI superintendent, will welcome guests and visitors at the 12:15 exercises. Mr. Baruch will be introduced by Ernest Ashton Sale, president of the Board of Visitors.

V.M.I. officials stated yesterday that the Marshall Day celebration would be the biggest day at the school since the centennial celebration in November 1939. Scores

Colonel R.W. Jones Answers Questions on R.O.T.C. Eligibility

(This is the first in a series of articles by Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., of Washington and Lee's new department of Military Science, explaining the ROTC Transportation Corps unit which is to be established here in September. This first article is an attempt to answer some of the questions which have been most often asked of Col. Jones since his arrival in Lexington last week.)

The educational and military efforts of the Reserve Officers Training Corps are directed solely towards the development of leaders of men and the training of technically qualified officers for positions of command in the Armed Forces in times of national emergency. Successful completion of training in these fields is evidenced, upon graduation, by the conferring of Reserve Corps commissions.

Under existing regulations, four academic years of training, including a six-week summer camp between the third and fourth years, are required for commission. The government of necessity, then, must be shown indication of the availability of a student for four years during which this training may be given.

Normally, a student when registering for freshman year will be enrolled in Military Science I, the first year of the Basic Course, Senior (collegiate) Division. His progress through the succeeding three academic years will include corresponding progress in Military Science subjects.

For students entering sophomore year, there may be offered previous military service or training which may be accepted, at the discretion of the Dean of the University and the head of the Military Science department, in lieu of the first year of basic training at the University. Thus, the sophomore could also match his academic progress with his advancement in military subjects. The maximum credit which the student is entitled to receive for his previous active service (or other non-ROTC training) is the first year Basic Course.

Where no acceptable previous service or equivalent training can be presented, a student intending to leave the University upon completion of senior academic year will not be eligible for Military Science I (first year, Basic Course), in his sophomore or later year.

This condition does not entirely close the door to sophomore or other advanced students. The registering student may submit a written Notice of Intentions to the Dean, stating that it is his present desire and purpose to pursue further academic work at the University (or other school with a Transportation Corps ROTC unit) after his baccalaureate degree, and therefore will be available for four years of military science subjects. He may then, all other qualifications being satisfied,

(Continued on page four)

Kay Announces Theme of Finals As 'My Blue Heaven'; Complete Plans for June 6-7 Set Revealed



Finals President Jack Kay (center) and four of his vice-presidents look over preliminary plans for the "My Blue Heaven" decorations for the June 6-7 dance set. With Kay are John Boardman, Bill Cogar, Jim Gallivan and Howard Bratches. —Photo by Johnson

Will Feature Solar System

"My Blue Heaven" will be the setting when the 1951 Finals Dance set opens on Wednesday, June 6, announces President Jack Kay. Decorations have been planned to transform the Doremus Gymnasium into a dark blue "sky" complete with stars and planets for the two-day set, and are being constructed under the direction of Howard Bratches and Park Smith, vice-presidents in charge of decorations.

On the blue sheets which will cover the walls and form a ceiling for the gym will be white stars; the balcony will be "supported" by white columns on both sides of the dance floor. Bratches is planning a mural for the east end of the gym to represent the solar system on a field of blue. At the west end will be a gate through which the figure will enter.

"My Blue Heaven" will mark the first appearance in Doremus Gymnasium since Fancy Dress of 1950 of the "cloud machine," a stand-by for Washington and Lee dance set decorations.

Besides Kay and his date, Miss Betty Thomas, from Charleston, W. Va., a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, there will be approximately twenty-five couples invited by the President to be in the figure. Prominent positions will go to the five vice-presidents: John Boardman, Howard Bratches, Bill Cogar, Jim Gallivan and Park Smith, and their dates who will share with Kay the "heavenly light" from special lighting effects to be created by Herb Agnor and the decorations committee for use in the figure.

Payment of \$5.50 from each man in the Finals Ball figure will pay for the favor and one dozen long stem roses for his date. All those invited to participate in the figure must notify Bill Cogar no later than tomorrow, Saturday, May 12, if they wish to be included in it, and must pay the \$5.50 no later than Saturday, May 19.

Those taking part in this portion of the Ball will wear white dinner jackets, and their dates white gowns, according to instructions issued by Cogar.

Charlie Spivak and his 14-piece orchestra will play three times during the two-day dance. The Finals Ball itself is Wednesday night, June 6 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. On Thursday the orchestra has two engagements. First is the afternoon concert on the front lawn of the University from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. That night, Spivak will close his stay at Washington and Lee with music for the Senior Prom scheduled for 11 p.m. until 4 a.m.

Other festivities planned for the dance set include the Pi Kappa Alpha cocktail party, open to the campus. This will be the official beginning for the set on Wednesday afternoon, tentatively scheduled to begin about 4:30 p.m. in the fraternity's back yard. Among several closed parties during those two days will be the Senior Class party on Thursday night.

Finals Dances, Charlie Spivak's first engagement in Lexington, will feature selections from the group voted "the nation's top sweet band" in the Downbeat poll. After W. and L.'s Finals, he will play for one night of the closing dance weekend at VMI.

The Spivak aggregation consists of 14 pieces, and two vocalists and has won fame in the fields of recordings and movies in addition to its record-breaking personal appearances. Spivak and his "sweetest trumpet in the world" have played at the Shamrock in Houston, the Palladium in Hollywood, and the Statler Hotel and the Paramount Theater in New York.

His first success came at the Glen Island Casino, a summer night spot which stayed open all the next winter to accommodate the crowds that came to hear the Spivak band.

O-1 Men May Cut for Parade

Members of the Fishersville O-1 Naval Reserve unit will be excused from classes on Saturday, May 19, if they take part in the Armed Services program in Staunton on that date, announces Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

The faculty has decided that such absences will be excused only if men taking part in the program sign a list in the Registrar's Office between 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 21, and 12 noon Tuesday, May 22, stating that they were in the program.

In addition, Washington and Lee has been informed by Commander Finkle that O-1 members participating in the Armed Forces Day exercises may substitute that attendance for any one drill between now and the end of school. Arrangement for such substitution should be cleared in advance with the authorities at Fishersville, according to Dean Gilliam.

Collegian To Honor Best Actor, Athletes of Year

W. and L. men who have been outstanding in two fields of student activities this year are to be honored by Southern Collegian awards sponsored by Lexington merchants. The best actor and the two best athletes will receive trophies in ceremonies tonight and next Tuesday respectively.

Tonight, the year's best Troubadour actor will receive a trophy donated by Earl N. Levitt. Editor-elect Joel Cooper of the Collegian will make the presentation at the first curtain call after the final performance of William Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

Recipient of this annual award, based on the entire year's Troubadour productions, is chosen by a student-faculty committee. Last season, Jack Martin won the Troubadour honors.

Pres Brown is sponsoring the annual Best Athlete of the Year trophies, and will present them Tuesday, May 15, at the varsity baseball game.

This Southern Collegian award has been revised so that the best minor letter athlete as well as the best major letter athlete will receive a bronze trophy. In previous years, the policy has been to give only one trophy for the one athlete considered the year's best.

Last year, Dave Hedge won this award, which is selected by the University coaching staffs.

Callaham Succeeds Shiers As News Director of Radio Laboratory's Home Edition

Appointment of Frank Callaham as News Director of the Home Edition was announced today by Charles Voigt, professor of journalism and Radio Laboratory Director.

Callaham, a rising senior from Lynchburg, Virginia, succeeds Bill Shiers as head of the WREL-W. and L. radio show. He has worked on the program this year while enrolled in the Radio News Writing course, and has been broadcasting on an average of two times per week.

The incoming News Director, a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Whitefriars, "loomed as the logical man for the job," according to retiring director Shiers. "Callaham has been a key man on the twelve-man staff this year, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi," he continued.

He also worked as editor-in-chief of the special edition of the Ring-tum Phi printed for the SIPA convention held here last month. Callaham was a member of the newspaper staff for two years as staff writer and news editor.

Stump, Peers Head Concert Guild; Program on May 18

Jim Stump, sophomore from Clarksburg, W. Va., and Roi Peers, sophomore from Pine Bluff, Ark., were elected co-presidents of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild for next year at a meeting of the governing board of the group.

Ken Rockwell, of Asheville, N. C., and Pres Manning, of Columbia, S. C., will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively. Both are juniors.

Stump and Peers, who have served on the governing board of the Guild since last year, will take over the presidency in the organization's third year. A series of concerts and last fall's production of Menotti's opera, **The Medium** have already established a campus name for the young Guild. Plans are already underway for next year's season.

At the same time it was announced that Irene Beamer, noted Cleveland contralto, will return to Lexington for the Guild's final concert of the present season next Friday night, May 18. Miss Beamer makes her third appearance here, having given a concert last spring and then taking the title role in the highly-reviewed **Medium** last November.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

RING-TUM PHI EDITORIAL CAUSES U. VA. FUROR

A Ring-tum Phi editorial page of several weeks ago has given impetus to an interesting though unfortunate row at the University of Virginia.

It all started when the U. Va. Cavalier Daily chose to reprint the Ring-tum Phi's Editorial and Editor's Mirror sections of a mid-April issue. The Editor's Mirror of that date was a reprint of a Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial concerning "reds and pinks" in American universities. The editorial was an answer to the Times-Dispatch written by Dr. Allen Moger of the W. and L. History Department. In brief Dr. Moger's statement was a reproof of the Times-Dispatch's indiscriminate use of the term "communist." Dr. Moger felt, and we cannot help but agree with him, that liberals or progressives in our schools are too often and unthinkingly labeled "red" or "pink" by sensationalists in the American press.

A U. Va. assistant professor of political science named Homer Richey, however, did not agree with this point of view; and in the April 19 Cavalier Daily, he took up the issue with Dr. Moger in a letter to the editor. Certainly any one has the right to voice his opinion through the press, but Mr. Richey stated his opinions in such an ill-mannered and unthinking fashion that we would doubt if they were worth printing in the first place.

It would be a waste of space and an insult to our readers' intelligence to reprint Richey's letter here. Briefly he had the poor taste to start off by calling Dr. Moger's editorial "one of the most asinine bits of special pleading I have ever read." FEPC and New-Fair Deal beliefs were blasted by him as "pink," a term he identifies with socialism. Suffice it to say that neither his reasoning nor his manners were becoming a college professor.

His letter, however, did not go by unnoticed. Immediately a chain reaction of explosions began. Thinking students sharply criticized his letter in a barrage of further letters to the editor and in columns. Particularly biting was a letter from a law student who chose to identify himself only as "Cerebrus." The "Cerebrus" letter sought ulterior motives behind Richey's letter, and in general the other articles printed were more than adequate enough to run Richey up a tree.

From his most unsteady branch the 'possum decided that the only course left open to him was to howl back at the hounds.

With threats of bringing legal action against "Cerebrus" and the Cavalier Daily (unless they identified "Cerebrus"), Richey made the situation all the more unnecessarily embarrassing.

Finally, in a particularly well-worded editorial, the Cavalier Daily itself took a stand on the issue. The open-letter editorial, addressed to Richey, stated that the paper would not be intimidated by threats of legal action (We hear that the entire law school at Virginia is behind the paper.) but pleaded that Richey think of his obligations and responsibilities as a member of the faculty of the school before throwing more dead fish on the already malodorous pile. Then refused to identify "Cerebrus."

We spoke to Curtis Bazemore, editor of the

Cavalier Daily on the phone yesterday noon to see if anything new had developed in the matter. From what Bazemore told us, apparently Richey has finally quieted down, for nothing has been heard from him since the Cavalier Daily's last editorial, dated May 5. We certainly hope that discretion has led Richey to see that his actions, if not his beliefs, were wrong.

We congratulate the thinking students at Virginia for more logical statements and the Cavalier Daily for the way they conducted the whole unpleasant business.

Certainly liberalism is a term more closely tied to democracy than to communism as we know it. It is vital to the life of our democracy that the nation's educators be liberal and progressive in the true senses of the words. We are indeed sorry that Dr. Moger's expression of this truth was exposed to such unwarranted, misconstrued, and discourteous criticism.

THE ALL-OUT PUSH

Once each year the Troubadours go all out for a production. The success of last year's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* led the Troubs to put their all this year behind another Shakespearean play.

Henry IV, Part 1 was selected, and from all we have heard they picked a winner. The sets, costumes, and above all, the acting have brought nothing but praise from students and faculty alike.

Tonight is the final production of Henry IV (and incidentally, the Troubs last offering of the current season). Anyone who has not seen the play yet and does not go tonight will miss one of the high points of this year's school calendar.

The audience tonight, like the audiences of the past three nights, will find the dividends in pleasure more than double the worth of the short while and small price they invest.

The Editor's Mirror

A number of years ago it was popular to be known as a self-made man, that is one who did not have or did not need a college education.

Remnants or this sort of thinking are still with us today. All of us are familiar with those who scoff at "book learning" and say that the only way to learn anything is through actual experience in a particular trade or profession.

It is evident that a number of persons have made good without a college education, but it is also evident that such persons might be even greater successes had they gone to college.

The critics of higher education fail to realize that a college education not only offers certain fundamentals that will help them in earning a living, but it also teaches them how to live.

The modern college offers a broad education in both academic, cultural and social fields in addition to training in a specific trade or profession. This develops in the student a better understanding of those around him, a greater knowledge of the intricacies of his government and society and a more thorough appreciation of his own position in that society.

More than that, it keeps him from being what might be called a "lop-sided" citizen, that is one who is an expert in a particular field of endeavor, but a complete failure outside that field. It is true that we are living in a more specialized world, but this does not mean that we have to sacrifice happiness in order to be a specialist.

In addition to this, the college campus serves as a sort of experiment station. When a person makes a mistake in industry, he often loses his job and acquires a reputation for inferior work. If he makes the same error in college, his grades may suffer, but he still has the chance to make corrections.

Certainly it is all right to get an education in the school of hard knocks providing one is able to get up off the canvas after every knock-down. Surely, it is better to train oneself to avoid some of these hard knocks. The college campus is the place to acquire this type of training.

A college education is not an attainment in itself. It is only a means to an end and that end is happiness and satisfaction.

Thomas Huxley wrote: "The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other on something higher."

A college education most certainly is one of the most important rungs in your ladder to success.

—Daily Athenaeum

Movie Review

By PHIL ROBBINS and KEN FOX

The Great White Father has seen fit once more to scuttle a Troub production. The fine run of movies on at the State this week certainly must be cutting into attendance at "Henry IV," generally acclaimed one of the finest Troub productions ever given here. His showing of "At War With the Army" several weeks before that play was given by the local thespians did not help its attendance much either.

"The Mating Season," one of the finest comedies to play here this year, was a huge success in spite of efforts by "Snaggle-tooth" Tierney to imitate Ginger Rogers' French, well remembered from the "Barkleys of Broadway." Sir Francis Drake was seen fleeing the sinking State muttering, "Quelle pronunciation!" However, we seem to be in the minority concerning the lovely Miss Gene. As one campusite was heard to say, "She may be snaggle-tooth, but, what a way to die!"

This movie also added to our peculiar campus jargon. "Who are these people?" We learned also that the new campus etiquette requires that when about to run over pedestrians with our Cadillac convertibles, we should snarl, "Mid-westerner!" at the scurrying scoundrels, rather than "Peasants," "Lexingtonian!" or "Seminole!"

"Vengeance Valley" lived up to predictions made in this column last week that it would be an unusual western film. It was. Burt Lancaster and Robert Walker gave us some of the best screen-fighting we have seen in a long time. There was enough gun play to keep the kids riding saddle in the front row happy. In fact, you might even say it was an afternoon well shot. Technicolor filming was excellent and the plot a distinct variation from the run-of-the-mill shoot-em-up. Luke Short's fine story was not fouled up by the usual foul Hollywood scenario writing. It Lukes to us like he didn't come out on the Short end of the deal. If you enjoyed the film, spend a quarter on one of his pocket books.

Lee J. Cobb, in his first flick since his tour de force performance in "Death of a Salesman" on Broadway, showed us exactly why he was highly praised in that role. "The Man Who Cheated Himself" was one of those unpublicized gems that Father Daves seems to toss in during the middle of the week. Backed by a competent crew, Mr. Cobb delineated his character with infinite skill and gave us a truly fine motion picture.

Unfortunately, it was evidently low budget filming, but Cobb drew upon his talent to the utmost and his performance made the film. With black hair, Cobb didn't look exactly like the Cobb we know.

"Up Front" probably wastes David Wayne's talent for satiric comedy, although we haven't seen the show. "Eye Witness," which played at the Lyric Wednesday, and was probably missed by many, was one of Robert Montgomery's fine efforts in the psychological thriller field. If you missed it, too bad.

Each spring, it saddens us to see the valiant members of the two o'clock show team fade away. Members join the two o'clock Goshen team, or find some other outdoor amusement. Professors must however note that members of the team are bound and obliged to catch up on work missed by attending the nine o'clock show. Depression strikes the little village of Lexington, due to the sharp decrease in pop corn. Ushers are released from employment and clamor at the doors of the unemployment relief office. Commerce slows and almost stops. Let's face it, Lexington, summer is almost here. Our prediction for the week is, that movie attendance will jump back to abnormal when exams start here.

Interesting notes on the Lyric: A patron there the other night lit a cigarette and left it burning when he departed. The fine leather covering of the seat began to smolder, and smoke filled the hallowed hall. An usher rushed down with fire extinguisher in hand, fearful of a stampede of all seven customers, and managed to put it out. Mass hysteria did not seize the seven patrons involved. None of them made vehement demands that the Lexington Fire Department be called.

At last reports, Warner Brothers was still looking for a buyer for the Lyric building. Priced at \$125,000, we predict that they will look for a long time.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



THE EYESORE

By Focal

Last night was a great night for all of tomorrow's drag or gift, depending on the point of view, by Washington and Lee to the outside. The boys from the law barn tucked away their white wigs and black robes and went forth into the night shouting the password into that most holy order, which is, "and a happy corpus delecti to you."

The trade school majors took off those protective glasses and the heavy gloves, cut off the power on the lathes where they have currently changed to war work, and also went off in the direction of Natural Bridge and those happy-go-lucky rascals that play all day and drink all night, came out of boys town for the evening. The senior banquet was held in the hotel named for the excuse to name everything including the county. It reminded me of the Roman feast to Bacchus and it amounts to about the same thing. It was eat, drink, and be merry because tomorrow, or in a month at least, we meet a fate worse than death; we have to stop freeloading and start paying our own way. There must be an easier way out, even the army.

The election of semi-permanent class officers came as a shock to me but now I think it is great. I'll enjoy that letter that the secretary will write to me every month, but Joe, please get the

right APO number. Yessir, now I go out and invest all that money that the Commerce school showed me how to use, but neglected to show me how to make. Cy's speeches, or maybe it was the hay fever I am plagued with, brought tears to my eyes because I now realize that the days of borrowing my roommate's car are over.

I received a warm letter from Senator Estes Kevaufer saying he was coming down this way. It is summer so he won't need his electric blanket, but he said something about a chair. He will lodge at the Sigma Chi house where he has taken a job as dealer as a result of leaving his job on some committee in D.C. All the brothers of Steve Canyon were very unhappy to see the gaming tables with the pennies from heaven leave.

The approach of June is some sort of a signal for everyone with anything that looks like a pin to try and put it on some piece of fluff. At the same time he is sending messages of endearment to the hometown queen he could have pinned last summer, but just didn't have enough time. It's a good theory; the pin will enable him to do well with the tomato here and the letter may or may not fix things up so that he will be able to do like the proverbial Mink this summer. I'd like to be there if the two skirts ever meet.



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Southern Conference Golf Tourney Opens Today

Generals Have Even Chance of Winning Team Championship

With more than twelve teams represented, the Cascades golf course at Hot Springs has been getting quite a working over in the space of three days.

The reason for this unusual congregation of links talent is the annual Southern Conference two day match, at the end of which a new individual and team champ will be crowned.

Heading the list of notable team entries is Wake Forest, who won the trophy last year over all comers. Although not particularly favored to repeat the past year's performance, the Deacons are a distinct thorn in the side of all challengers.

A brief summary of the tournament, which continues through today and tomorrow, shows that honors are decided by individual performance rather than match play. The lowest four scores are those which count toward each team's total in championship play although an indefinite number of golfers from each school may enter in order to get a chance at the individual award.

Harvey Ward, last year's champ from North Carolina, will not attempt to retain his crown; so the field is wide open for medalist honors. Washington and Lee's Wes Brown figures highly in the pre-tournament dope sheet for the trophy because of his recent showing in Campbell Cup play over the same course.

Of the twelve of fourteen teams entered in the tournament, Duke and the Tarheels appear to be the

favorites. The Blue Devils hold more conference links titles than any other school and always are expected to place highly; however, a recent defeat by North Carolina in a dual match eliminates any hopes of a run-away affair.

Regarding the anticipated play of the other entries, W. and L. stands as highly as the rest of them. Having played twice at Hot Springs where the tournament is being held for the first time, the Blue golfers are familiar enough with the Cascades layout to know what to expect from the well-kempt but almost inconceivable course. Regular competition called for eighteen holes this afternoon and a like number tomorrow, but the other forwarned entrants have been at Hot Springs for at least two days in preparation for the gruelling task.

An interesting sidelight to the tourney is the fact that Brown, number one for Washington and Lee, will be playing against a familiar competitor from North Carolina U. who will be representing his school in a similar capacity. The number one Tarheel bears the same last name as Brown and is none other than his brother.

The seven man squad that Cy Twombly has chosen to play includes nothing but experienced players who have been in the same slots or thereabouts all season. As this is the linksters' best season since the war, the lineup is impressive and could be the dark-horse ladder of the meet.

Playing at the two position will be Billy Hall, who further added to his successful play, with a win in the recent 8 1/2-1/2 VPI encounter.

(Continued on page four)

I-M Standings Show S.A.E. in First Place; Sigma Chi Now Second

With the final points for softball participating yet to be doled out, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pulled into a 72 point lead over second place Sigma Chi in the overall intramural standings. Phi Delta Theta is now riding in the number three spot with Beta Theta Pi close behind.

In addition to points that victorious softball teams will earn their houses, tallies for those students making Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity and for those participating in intercollegiate athletics will be awarded.

At present, only four men can possibly make the minimum requirements for entrance to Sigma Delta Psi. This quartet is composed of Morgan Lear (Delt), K. F. Spence (Delt), Warren Moody (Phi Kap), and Ray Leister (Phi Kap). Should Moody and Leister pass the remaining required tests, the Phi Kaps could be catapulted to a position among the top three.

The first place SAE's collected their 443 points by taking first place in football, golf, and handball while commanding second place in both volleyball and swim.

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Tennis Squad Smashes Lynchburg 8-1

W. and L.'s tennis team won all but one match Wednesday as they scored an easy 8-1 victory over Lynchburg College.

Raine Snyder's close 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over General netter Guess Henry was Lynchburg's only victory of the day.

In the other matches, Ken Rockwell defeated Fred Hassinger, 6-4, 6-1; Sonny Schlesinger defeated Joe Lindsoe, 6-0, 6-2; Kyle Creson won over Jack Cook, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Knudson defeated Vern Howerton, 6-3, 7-5; and Julian Mohr won over Hank Spence, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, Rockwell and Henry beat Snyder and Cook, 6-1, 6-3; Creson and Clark Garrecht defeated Spencer and Grant Hudson, 6-0, 6-0; and Mohr and Knudson won over Howerton and Lindsoe, 6-3, 6-4.

The win was W. and L.'s fifth

(Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN College Baseball for Amateurs No Better

Whether most people realize it or not last Wednesday night a new trend was begun in Lexington which might not cease until a revolution has occurred and another sport bites the dust in Hopalong Cassidy style.

I use Hoppy as an example because he seems to be a prime illustration that all of the nation's wealth is not buried under Fort Knox. A few years ago, Hoppy was a righteous cowboy; got the villain, kidded his sidekicks, and left the girl; and I enjoyed him because he made his pictures and a little money then kept his mouth shut.

Somehow, the word got around that everybody seemed to like Hoppy; therefore the only thing to do was stick him on the TV set. You know the rest of the story.

Now I doubt very seriously if Hoppy knew many of the boys of

the underworld who have been getting their little immaculate feet scalded in Mr. Kefauver's bucket of hot water. However, he did know you and me because the tickets we bought went toward providing Mr. and Mrs. Hoppy with a comfortable life in California. And the underworld boys knew a lot of the ticket buyers because it was the latter who kept them in business also. The so-called grown-ups who put the four bits on the sill for wholesome entertainment were the same who laid out twelve

(Continued on page four)

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Freshman Camp Counselors Are Picked for Fall

Addition of more accommodations at Freshman Camp for next September than have been available in previous years will make it possible for the camp to accept all freshmen who apply by August 15, Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced this morning.

This new size will possibly permit the orientation talks, held in Lee Chapel after the opening of school, to be cut in number or length, Dean Gilliam added. It will also make necessary a larger number of counselors for the camp than have been used before.

Henry L. Ravenhorst, director of University housing, will replace Thomas C. Wilson, former assistant to the Dean of Students, as Dean Gilliam's assistant in the operation of the freshman camp.

The counselors chosen for the 1951 camp are: Sol Wachtler, Frank Summers, Morgan Lear, Bill Gladstone, Frazier Reams, Townsend Oast, Tom Shepherd, Ed Streull, Joe McGee, Austin Hunt, Leo Barrington, John Maguire, Bob Maccubbin, Fred Staunton, Gray Castle, Bob Glenn, and I. M. Sheffield.

There is to be an organizational meeting of all the counselors at Dean Gilliam's home on Monday evening, May 21, at 6:45 p.m.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three) more to cover the two dollar mutual.

Well, today Hoppy's glamour is gone because enough people were able to make enough from his trade name to keep everyone satisfied for a few months or until the newest sensation hits Gotham. Those lights at Lynchburg and the local fair grounds looked to me like one of those new sensations which are going to make somebody another buck or two and leave me further disillusioned.

The lights happen to be arc lights; therefore it follows that the sport is baseball. I get a kick when confronting the pictures hanging lackadaisically on Cap'n Dick's office wall, the pictures of athletic activities when sports at Washington and Lee were "for the boys" and not the two-dollar suckers and the National Wire Service. You don't have to be a purist to appreciate tyro sports or get indignation from reading about 1950 make-a-buck athletics.

Although some people think that this column is either used to fill up space or get a pet gripe into print, some others, I hope, think that night baseball and the ensuing results can be avoided here at W. and L. and therefore deserves to be discussed. If college baseball is in the beginnings of a new professionalistic era, you can have my typewriter. I use to en-

ROTC Forms Due Sat.

All students who have any thought that they may wish to take ROTC work next year are requested by Dean Frank J. Gilliam to fill out a questionnaire that may be obtained at the Dean's office. When completed, not later than noon tomorrow, Saturday, May 12, the questionnaire should be taken to the office of Col. Jones of the Military Science Dept.

In addition to the information asked for on the sheet, there should be included reference to any other organized military and naval training that the student has had. The Questionnaire requires information concerning personal, educational, military, and previous ROTC training matters.

ROTC ELIGIBILITY

(Continued from page one)

be enrolled in the first year ROTC Basic Course—Military Science I. It is recommended that students visit the office of the Military Science department (lower floor, McCormick Library) where their individual problems may be reviewed and any further perplexities clarified.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

er, Hall has been beaten only once in state competition, the victor being one of William and Mary's better players.

At number three again will be Frank McCormick, currently undefeated in state play. The ladder is used in the sense that McCormick is considered W. and L.'s number three man in the tourney prognostications rather than for actual pairing off.

Dave Mahan is the fourth man in the lineup and could possibly be the personal dark horse of the W. and L. outfit. Jack Bailey, who has played himself into a regular position, will be the fifth man on the totem pole; and Cox Joynes of Norfolk provides the final punch for the Generals. Tal Trammell will be alternate competitor and will no doubt compete for individual honors.

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Intramural Standings

(Continued from page three)

ming. The Sigma Chi's netted only one first, but placed high in nearly every sport on the I-M calendar. Track and swimming victories failed to offset lower pointage in other sports for the third place Phi Deltas while the Betas got no markers whatsoever in swimming competition.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

of the season as against four losses. The General letters have also beaten V.P.I. twice, both by 9-0 scores, and Hampden-Sydney twice, 7-2 and 5-4. Their losses have come at the hands of Virginia, 9-0 and 8-0, Maryland, 8-1, and Colgate, 9-0.

NOTICE

Each man registered in the O-2 Naval unit at Anacostia should individually consult with the unit at his next drill period concerning credit for Summer drills.

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