

## V.M.I. Honors Most Famous Alumnus

### Fishwick, Myers Earn Rockefeller Foundation Grants for Research

#### Humanities Professor Plans Continuation Of Hero Examination

By DICK DUNN

The Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Division has awarded Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick his second Rockefeller grant within a year's time to finance the continuation of his research on the "American Cultural Hero" which he began last summer with the initial grant.

Dr. Fishwick will use the award-funds for travel, secretarial aid, microfilm, and general living expenses for the coming summer. Besides working at various centers, Dr. Fishwick plans to visit certain parts of the West to gather data on six-shooter heroes and desperadoes. The final goal of this project is the preparation of a manuscript.

#### Awarded Annually

This award is one of many given yearly by the Humanities Division of the multi-million dollar Rockefeller Foundation to promote "efforts tending to raise the general cultural level and to promote cultural interchange between countries."

With the first Rockefeller Foundation grant of last summer, Dr. Fishwick compiled a bibliography to guide his research, visited seminars and class rooms in the Mid-West, and drew-up an outline of the major aspects of the topic. As a result of this research, two publications by Dr. Fishwick appeared last winter, issued by the Virginia Historical Society: *A Bibliography of the American Hero*; and *The Virginians on Olympus, A Study of Hero-Worship in the Old Dominion*. The renewal of the grant was made on the basis of this work.

#### Major Problems Listed

The major problems which Dr. Fishwick has been working on in pursuance of the subject of the "American Cultural Hero" are: "How do Americans choose their heroes? What is the hero cycle, and what heroes is America apotheosizing today? What is the connection between our heroes and democracy? Can the process by which various heroes are created

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### Class Officers 'Seeking Unity'

By BOB BRADFORD

There is a definite lack of class unity at Washington and Lee. At least, this is the opinion of the recently elected rising junior and sophomore class presidents who, in statements to *The Ring-tum Phi*, have called for a "binding spirit to hold the classes together."

Ben Martin, president of the class of 1953, indicated that there appears to be a lesser cleft in the classes now than in previous times. Martin stated that the large number of split ballots in the class elections "indicates a greater degree of thinking support which will enable the rising junior class to take steps beneficial to our class as a whole and to the university."

Martin, who recently helped author a plan for a University senate to provide equal representation for all students, asserted that he will "fulfill (his) job as a representative of the entire class."

Rising Sophomore Class President Fletcher Lowe is in agreement with Martin's statement. "I want to see the clique system in class elections abolished," he said. "I have plans to get our class together. We want to build up a class

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### Hammond Wins Scholarship To Netherlands

Guy Hammond, a senior, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study abroad, announces Dr. Charles Turner, chairman of the international education program here.

Hammond will study at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands. His grant, which is one of the 700 awarded out of 15,000 applicants, will cover for him all expenses for nine months' study in the Netherlands, plus a travel allowance. He was awarded the grant on the basis of scholarship as well as his many campus activities.

Although Hammond doesn't now the exact date of his departure, he believes it will be set on or about September 1. When he arrives at the University, he will go through a two-week period of indoctrination, during which time he will be instructed in the fundamentals of the Dutch language. He has a three years' knowledge of scientific German which will enable him to read most of the textbooks. Says Hammond, "My knowledge of Dutch is scant. I am afraid the lectures will all sound Greek to me."

Dr. Turner also announces that Fulbright scholarships for 1952-53 are now open for all rising seniors. Grants are available for graduate study in 18 different countries.

### Deadline for Draft Test Applications Is Extended

Deadline for the receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by the Selective Service System, the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., announced yesterday. All applications must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service by that date, including applications to take the test on July 12 by students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as for the June 16 and June 30 testings.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26 date, and no further tickets can be issued for May 26, the Service announced. Applicants to take the test on one of the remaining dates should secure applications at once from any local draft board, complete them, and mail them at once.

### Collegian Names Two For Best Actor Award

Austin Hunt and Jack Willcoxon were jointly awarded *The Southern Collegian's* Best Actor of the Year award following the final curtain call of the Troubadours' "Henry IV" Friday night.

The joint award was made because the student-faculty committee headed by Dean Leyburn found it impossible to choose between the two men for the honor. Earl N. Levitt awarded both men a set of cuff links resembling Greek actors' masks.

This is the second year that *The Southern Collegian* has sponsored the Best Actor award. Last year, it was won by Jack Martin. Both Willcoxon and Hunt have been very active in Troubadour productions this year, and both plan to work with dramatic groups this summer. Hunt will play the lead role of Thomas Jefferson in Williamsburg's historical drama, "The Common Glory."

### Myers Will Complete Tenth Volume of Toynbee's History

Dr. Edward D. Myers, professor of philosophy, is the recipient of the second Rockefeller Foundation-Humanities Division grant awarded to a W. and L. faculty member this year, it was learned last night. The "Substantial" grant was awarded to Dr. Myers, through the University, for the purpose of editing a set of maps and compiling a complete gazetteer which combined, will comprise the tenth volume of Arnold J. Toynbee's highly regarded work, *A Study of History*. This volume, to be completed by Dr. Myers by next Spring, will serve the purpose of uniformly supplementing the yet-to-appear seventh, eighth, and ninth volumes of Dr. Toynbee's history which is in print up to its sixth volume. The Oxford Press of London is handling the entire ten volumes which includes Dr. Myers' volume.

#### Begins in Summer

Dr. Myers will start work on this project this summer with research in the Library of Congress and consultation with cartographers.

The volume will have approximately ninety maps. Maps to be included are: a set of two maps for each of the 21 civilizations, a set of about ten maps showing the diffusions of various religions, a set of seven maps of arrested and aborted civilizations, and a set of seven maps of Western civilization at various times.

#### First Volume in 1934

An internationally recognized English historian and educator at Oxford, Dr. Toynbee had the first volume of his *A Study of History* published in 1934 and the sixth volume in 1939. These six volumes are exhaustive studies of six principal civilizations. A condensed version of these works was a best-seller in 1947. He is also the original editor of the yearly *Survey of International Affairs* which is now continued by other editors.

### Phi Kappa Sigma Elects Ellis 1951-52 Alpha

Jack Ellis, freshman lawyer from Ashland, Virginia, has been elected Alpha of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity for next year.

Other officers chosen by the Phi Kap's include Charlie Smith, Beta; Bill Mauck, Pi; George Pierson, Sigma; Bill Clem, Iota; Dirk Voelker, Tau; Bill Branscome, Upsilon; Harrison Dey, Theta; and Jim Andrews, Theta.

### Crew Team Faces Double Duty in Trip To Boston

A revamped varsity crew was optimistic today as it shoved off for a double duty of rowing in the Dad Vail Regatta and the American Henley.

Twelve men, including Coach Swede Anderson and Manager Bill Canby, left Lexington this morning for Boston where they will compete in the Dad Vail Saturday morning and Henley Saturday afternoon.

Swede, plagued throughout the season by vacancies in the W. and L. boating, made a final shift before pulling out for Northern waters. Larry Palmer was given the No. 5 oar in the varsity boating, replacing Stewart Bracken, who was forced to bypass the Massachusetts races because of the press of studies.

Seventy-nine pound coxswain Harvey Dodd, moved up from the jayvees shell, will guide the Generals in the two races. Dean Leuders, last year's coxswain who came out of retirement to replace the regular helmsman at the end of the season, likewise is having scholastic difficulties.

Despite the patchwork character of the boating, the Generals remained optimistic. La Salle College, which eased out the Generals by a single length in a dual race, is expected to set the pace in both events.

"We have a better chance to win this year than at any other time since I've been at W. and L.," Coach Anderson said just before departing. "With luck, we'll make a good showing."

Dartmouth and Florida Southern, both beaten by Washington and Lee during the season, and Brown also are scheduled to row in the Dad Vail.

In the American Henley, the Generals will have oppositions in La Salle, Florida Southern, Harvard third varsity, the Union Boat Club and the Argonaut Boat Club.

The Generals will stop overnight en route to Boston, arriving early tomorrow afternoon for their first workout. They also have scheduled workouts for Thursday and Friday, with a time trial Friday afternoon.

The W. and L. Jayvees will not compete in the races.

The W. and L. boating: Stroke, Dick Denny; No. 7, Tom Warfield; No. 6, Mel Hicks; No. 5, Larry Palmer; No. 4, Frank Shipman; No. 3, Bob Blair; No. 2, Byron Waites; Bow, Dave Merrill; and coxswain, Marvey Dodd.

#### NOTICE

Editor-elect Joel Cooper of *The Southern Collegian* announces that there are still openings on the magazine staff for next year. Anyone interested in these positions, should contact Cooper.

### Baruch Praises Secretary As Master War Strategist

This afternoon at 12:15 crowds gathered in front of the VMI new barracks heard Bernard Baruch, advisor to six United States presidents, eulogize the Institution's most illustrious alumnus in the dedication of the George Catlett Marshall arch. General Marshall Day festivities also coincided with New Market Day, the annual commemoration of VMI dead in that Civil War Battle. General Marshall briefly responded to Mr. Baruch's address.

### Noted Guests Visit VMI on Marshall Day

Letcher Avenue resembled the assembly line at the Cadillac plant this morning as a cortege of distinguished visitors wound their way to the VMI Campus for the celebration of General George C. Marshall Day. The Institute honored the secretary of defense by dedicating an archway of the barracks to him.

At 10:30, General Marshall was awarded the Virginia Distinguished Service Medal by Governor John S. Battle. The general reviewed the assembled VMI corps as the band played "Dixie" and "Swanee Diver." Marshall, clad in light blue suit, looked tired following his three days of Senate testimony.

Following the review, Marshall and his party took place by the "Statue of Virginia Mourning Her Dead" for ceremonies commemorating the Institute's participation in the Battle of New Market. After wreaths had been placed upon the statue which marks the grave of five of the fallen cadets, a nine man firing squad fired three volleys and two buglers played echo taps.

Before beginning the dedication of Marshall Arch, VMI Superintendent General Richard Marshall welcomed the visiting dignitaries. Presidential Press Secretary Short delivered a message to Marshall from the Chief Executive. In the communique, Mr. Truman said that "no American is due more recognition from his fellow Americans than General Marshall who has given fifty years of selfless service to his country."

Among the honored guests attending the ceremonies at VMI were: Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense; Secretary of Army Frank Pace; Secretary of Navy Francis Matthews; Air Secretary Thomas Finletter; Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins; retired Marine Commander A. A. Vandergrift; RPC Chairman W. Stuart Symington; Virginia Governor John S. Battle; Virginia Senator A. Willis Robertson; University of Pennsylvania President Harold Stassen; ex-Ambassador to the Soviet Union W. Averell Harriman; and others.

#### Marshall Responds

In response to the arch dedication by elder statesman Baruch, Marshall said that no remarks by himself could convey the deep appreciation for the honors and tribute accorded him today.

Confining his comments to reminiscing about the changes in VMI and the world in general since his graduation in 1901, the Secretary recalled a Lexington without movies and cars and a VMI without even the privileges allowed today. His rat year at the Institute, Marshall said, ended the day before Independence Day of 1898, and there were no vacations during school session. He attended VMI when things were tougher, he summarized.

The years of his cadetship, the General added, were important in marking the entrance of the United States into international affairs. Before the Spanish-American War, he explained, no ambassadors were sent to this country which was considered a nation of buffalo and Indians. Since that time, he asserted, the growth of the world has brought many changes in this attitude.

Marshall as a VMI cadet walked to House Mountain with his four-year roommate Leonard K. Nicholson who is now president and editor of the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* Publishing Company. Marshall noted today that he believes this pair was the first from the cadets to reach the top of the local mountain before the advent of automobiles.

In dedicating the new arch to Marshall, Baruch called upon memories of a long friendship with the General and Mrs. Marshall. He has known VMI's most famous alumnus, Baruch said, as a selfless public worker and also

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### Hunt and Willcoxon Honored; Lanich Going To Yale

#### Troubadour Director To Work Toward Ph.D.

Lloyd J. Lanich, director of dramatics and instructor in English has announced his resignation from the faculty to take effect at the end of the present term. He will go to Yale University where he will work on his Ph.D. in the history of the theater.

Austin Hunt, rising academic senior, will take over Lanich's duties as director of dramatics next year. Hunt has had much experience with the Troubadours and will play the lead role in Paul Green's "The Common Glory" this summer at Williamsburg. He will be in charge of the direction and production of Troubadour dramas next year.

Lanich hopes to return to W. and L. upon the completion of his Ph.D. work. He graduated from here in 1947, took graduate work at the School of Advanced Study in Washington and returned here as director of dramatics in 1949.



Joel Cooper, editor-elect of the Southern Collegian, presents the Collegian's Best Actor Award to Jack Willcoxon and Austin Hunt.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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**MANAGING EDITORS**

Bill Gladstone Joel Cooper

## Editorials

There was a purpose behind our opinion poll found elsewhere in this issue. We knew what the results would be before we took the poll; but just to prove it, we let the newly elected class officers themselves show that they had no idea of the responsibilities they might have assumed or services they could render to their class.

Most of the men interviewed were lost for words at first, and later they could only say something meaningless with reference to doing their best or striving for class unity.

Now, before we go any further, let us first state that it is not our purpose here to try to make fools of anyone. The men elected are all outstanding in one way or another on campus—otherwise they never would have been nominated in the first place. The fact remains, however, that the offices they have won are nothing more than honorary positions, with the exception of the Executive Committeemen.

It is not the result of the new officers. Rather it is the fault of a tradition—a tradition of electing officers here just to give an outstanding man something more to put beside his name in the year book and to further a fraternity's cause at rush week.

Thus the incoming officers take over their posts with no more will to do anything than the men before them. And for this reason, class spirit, especially in the first three years here, is practically non-existent.

Sure, we're never going to have as strong a class unity as they have at many schools. Complete class unity is impossible in a school so predominantly fraternal. This is not to say, however, that a lot more class spirit than we have here is not desirable—it certainly would be.

Realizing this fact, the seniors of few years ago made some concrete strides toward class unity. By this year the senior class was actually a unit with much class spirit. Still more can be accomplished, though, especially in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

This year the juniors got together and had a class party during Fancy Dress weekend—

another step in another class toward the needed spirit.

If the idea would only spread to the younger classes, then a worthwhile end would be accomplished. It is up to the men elected by their classmates to take positive steps, to initiate new plans, to lead their class toward at least some unification. Words mean nothing. It is time that class officers, all class officers, began to realize the potentialities of their positions.

## The Editor's Mirror

The ceremonies at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington today honoring Gen. George Catlett Marshall, the Institute's most famous living alumnus, are of Statewide interest, though holding a special appeal, naturally, for VMI alumni, especially the Defense Secretary's classmates of the class of 1901, a number of whom will be among the large throng present in Lexington today to pay honor to a great soldier and distinguished statesman.

Following a regimental review of the corps of cadets this morning, General Marshall will be awarded the Virginia Distinguished Service Medal, the presentation being made by Governor John S. Battle. This will be followed by the traditional New Market Day ceremony honoring the ten cadets who were killed in the battle of New Market in the War Between the States.

Climaxing the day's events will be the dedication of the George Catlett Marshall Arch at an entrance to the barracks. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Bernard M. Baruch, eminent elder statesman and close friend of General Marshall.

A member of the board of visitors and former chairman of that body, General Marshall has always borne a deep affection for his alma mater and he is never happier than when opportunity permits him to leave his heavy responsibilities in the Nation's capital and spend a day on its campus. Several years ago, when he was Secretary of State, he and Mrs. Marshall came to Roanoke to attend the Thanksgiving Day football game between VMI and VPL.

This will be a happy and eventful day for the old soldier as he receives the admiring plaudits of the Old Dominion and his alma mater. Though not born on her soil, Virginia accounts George Catlett Marshall among her greatest sons and delights to do him honor today. Virginians have always considered him one of them and there is every reason to believe that he feels the same way.

George Marshall's name is high on the roll of those distinguished sons of VMI who have rendered outstanding service to the Nation and the evidence of esteem which he will receive on the VMI campus today is as gratifying as it has been exceptionally well earned.

—The Roanoke Times

## Night Mayor and Columnists Are Speaking Again

The Night Mayor and The Ring-tum Phi are back on speaking terms now following a call to the Charlotte disk jockey on Friday night. On the Lexington end of the wire were Columnists Russ Applegate and Bob Pittman and Staff Writer Bob Bradford while the phone on the Charlotte end was held by Kurt Wegster.

The call was made as a result of a "panning" which the Night Mayor gave an Applegate-Pittman "Snipe Hunting" column of some weeks back. In the article, the columnists had stated that Ted Weems' record of "Heartaches" was not "worth the wind it took to play it." Since Webster was the disk jockey who popularized the recent hit, he could not agree with the W. and L. scribes.

### 'Retaliation Call'

So on his Saturday night show (May 5), the Night Mayor announced to his listeners up and down the East Coast that since "Heartaches" had gotten him a "home, three acres of land, a swimming pool and three kids," he couldn't agree with Weems critic.

In their "retaliation" call, Applegate and Pittman told the platter spinner that had "Heartaches" netted them all of the booty it had gotten him, they'd have a "spot in their heart" for it too. Then to top off the call, they informed the Night Mayor that their favorite tune was—"Heartaches!"

Bob Bradford was in on the call as a mediator. A weekly caller to the Charlotte record man and a writer for The Ring-tum Phi, he was considered one who would find it hard to take sides.

Webster told his callers that as long as they say "printable" things about him in The Ring-tum Phi, he'll continue to make note of such articles on his "Midnight Dancing Party" which is featured on Charlotte's WBT each Friday and Saturday night. The Mink penman promised more favorable articles and fewer heartaches.

## Mrs. MacArthur Attended Fancy Dress in 1930's; Theme Was Russian Court

Back in the early thirties, Washington and Lee had an honored guest at Fancy Dress. Then she was Miss Jean Faircloth, but today people the world over know her as Mrs. Douglas A. MacArthur.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam gave some details of the visit yesterday to a Ring-tum Phi reporter after the paper's editor had received a letter from a Monroe, Louisiana alumnus who told of her trip here.

### Brother a Student

Mrs. MacArthur's half-brother was a student at Washington and Lee around 1934. His name was Harvard P. Smith, and he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity here. He asked his half-sister, the then Miss Faircloth, to attend the Fancy Dress Ball which Smith led. Mrs. MacArthur even assisted in decorating the gymnasium for the occasion.

Among other dignitaries who attended the dance set were Secretary of War Patrick Hurlley and his wife.

Dean Gilliam described Mrs. MacArthur as a "very charming and captivating person." Life Magazine this week carries a photograph of 12-year old Douglas with Harvard R. Smith's son.

Incidentally, in case you're wondering what the theme of Fancy Dress was that year, it was ironically—A Russian Court.

## Vogel Elected To Head Campus Club for 1951-52

Bill Vogel, rising intermediate lawyer from Narberth, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Campus Club for next year in that group's recent elections.

Other new officers are Hank Murfey, rising sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, vice-president; Alan Harris, rising sophomore from Richmond, Virginia, secretary; Fritz Kackley, rising sophomore from Indianapolis, Indiana, treasurer; and John Maguire, rising junior from Jacksonville, Florida, historian.

### NOTICE

Students who failed to register for next year's work within the May 8-10 period and who can present no valid excuse, will be unable to register until September.



Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines leave New York on their way to a vacation in Bermuda. Dr. Gaines is now in Bermuda taking a rest ordered by his physician.—Photo courtesy Rockbridge County News

## SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLIGATE and PITTMAN

**WAR CLOUDS:** This is a formal declaration of war. A certain disc jockey whose initials are Kurt "Bursting at the City Limits" Webster has used our names in vain. The reason: we think a song he has been plugging for the equivalent in years of a country mile simply stinks.

It all started when platter pusher picked up a copy of this paper (he called it the W. and L. propaganda sheet). In that certain issue, we expressed our personal dislike for Bandman Ted Weems and his most famous recording, "Heartaches."

Well, it so happened Kurt was largely responsible for Weems' second popularity surge. And because his plugging brought him three kids, a new car, three acres of land, and a swimming pool. Webster saw fit to attack us mildly.

**AT ANY RATE** it's a full-scale war now. Webster can use his radio station, WBT, Charlotte, North Carolina's, 50,000 watt clear-channel voice, to say any mean things about us he wants.

Meanwhile, we'll plug along with our limited facilities, W. and L.'s pee-wee newspaper voice.

Of course, if WBT saw fit to invite us to carry on the debate on equal grounds, we'd be willing. We might even get a chance to take a dip in a certain swimming pool. Just to show how seriously we're taking this war, we've written a poem.

**ODE TO A COCKY JOCKEY**  
He is the very model of a talkative disc jockey,  
A friendly chap, as sure as pat to

be a little cocky;  
A blabber and jabber  
Is this dapper Carolina boy,  
A booming, crooning, chatting,  
laughing,

'Nothing could be finer' boy.  
Now we panned the tune that  
brought him fame:  
"Heartaches"—childish, low, sentimental, lame.

With the fame came gold and glory,  
And for the same we'd change our story.

**A NIGHT IN S. S. POOL ROOM:**  
We had the pleasure last week of attending the Southern Seminary Aquatease, starring that girl everyone is talking about, Kitty Kelly. And, of course, her sidekick Frankie was there.

Everything came off as planned. The swimming was top notch, but the diving was best to date.

There was but one draw-back. Some of the spirited girls got splash-happy, and we brought back the worst end of the bargain. As hard as it is to keep relations in order, the girls should have known better.

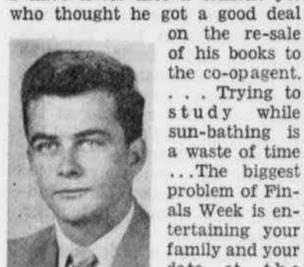
But we reported the affair to "Blood and Guts" Cash and received assurances that steps would be taken.

### NOTICES

The Assimilation Committee wishes to announce that there will be no relaxation in conventional dress rulings on account of hot weather. Students are urged to comply with this tradition as fully as possible, especially in view of the increased number of visitors on the campus at this season.

## GLIMPSES By TOBY

### NOBODY ASKED ME BUT...



I have never met a student yet who thought he got a good deal on the re-sale of his books to the co-op agent. . . . Trying to study while sun-bathing is a waste of time. . . . The biggest problem of Finals Week is entertaining your family and your date at the same time. . . . Try to tell someone about your exam schedule, and they will interrupt you to talk about their own. . . . Students do not send laundry the last week of school; instead, they save up huge piles of dirty clothes to bring home. . . . I always smoke too much when I am studying. . . . Guys who start studying for exams way ahead of time spend most of the time during the first evenings on a break. . . . The first thing someone looks for in this column is something that they have told me. . . . Guys who roll their shirt sleeves up above the elbows always wear their shirts too long. . . . The girl you are crazy about now will be forgotten by the middle of July. . . . Conventional dress is violated most often in the Springtime. . . . Tempers are awfully quick just before exams. . . . Every senior thinks that his fraternity will slip after his class leaves. . . . Nobody cares about their last exam. . . . It is always blisteringly hot during exam week. . . . The last bill a student pays is his library fine. . . . I would still

rather cram than do day-to-day preparation. . . .

**ANYTIME** you see a freshman at a Troub Shakespeare kick you can bet he is getting parallel credit for his attendance. . . . Anytime you hear someone say, "he wouldn't flunk a graduating senior"—you know the speaker is sweating hard over his exams. . . . A guy who has a date in town over the weekend never gets his head wet while he is showering. . . . More people go to the show during exam week more than any other week. . . . I have yet to see a guy stripped to the waist who did not ake time out to watch himself flex. . . . The most oft repeated gag is the one people pull when you bum a cigarette, "how are you fixed for socks" . . .

The longest letter you will get from your roommate during the Summer will be the inscription on the back of a post card. . . . The first guys to get chummy with the professors after graduation are the ones that worried the most about graduating. . . . I am always amazed at the facade of interest a girl creates while listening to the endless stream of nonsensical conversation over a weekend. . . . The Duke of Windsor made a bigger hit at the Greenbrier golf tournament than any of the outstanding pros. . . . More people sack on Monday afternoon than any other afternoon. . . . During the last week of school, if a professor mentions a fact with even the slightest change in the tone of his voice, the students figure it is an exam question. . . .

**IF YOU** are graduating the chances are that you will be given

at least one wrist watch by somebody. . . . The busiest men on campus these days are the students who are behind in parallel reports. . . . The guy who turns the victrola on full blast at a party never listens to the music. . . . The same student who stays up very late at night studying for an exam will never get up before eleven o'clock in the morning to study. . . . I still feel like laughing whenever I see a man wearing Bermuda shorts. . . . Nobody won on a Kentucky Derby bet this year. . . . Southerners never drink blended whisky. . . . Guys who are late to class are never late to a meal. . . .

**PEOPLE** borrow typewriters more often than anything else. . . . The Sunday before exam week there are guys in church who have not been there all year. . . . Nothing is more annoying than two girls who are roommates or good friends going into hysterics over some private joke that you know nothing about. . . . You can spend all night at a party engaged in rapid conversation and never remember what was said the next morning. . . . Anybody who buys the New York Times on Sunday reads a lot. . . . Playing the baseball games at night boosts the attendance. . . . Whenever a student is dressed in formal clothes at least one portion of his apparel is borrowed. . . . If you go to the two o'clock show you can forget about getting any work done that afternoon. . . . Students would rather have a flattering comment on a term paper than a high mark on a quiz. . . . **BUT THEN NOBODY ASKED ME.**

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



# Brown Misses SC Golfing Title By One Stroke; Blue Devils Win

McLennan Beats General Ace on Last Nine; NCU Team Takes Second Place

Washington and Lee came within one stroke of having another Southern Conference championship Saturday.

That's the margin by which Duke's Lou McLennan copped the coveted golf trophy from Washington and Lee's Wes Brown.

McLennan fired a two over par 73 in the final round to cop the 36 hole championship with a total of 147.

Brown had led the field after the first round, but skied to a high 77 Saturday afternoon. Brown ended the two day tournament with a total of 148.

Duke took the team honors by a wide margin. The Blue Devils scored 590, 623 for North Carolina University. Washington and Lee captured third spot, using 642 strokes.

In the finals, McLennan played in the same threesome with Brown. Brown held the three stroke majority until the tricky par three 15th hole. Brown dubbed his tee shot, and then took two putts after his approach shots and ended up with a five. McLennan landed his teeshot 15 feet from the pin, and calmly sank the putt for a duce. McLennan then copped the 16th hole, and that was the championship.

Billy Hall, Frank McCormick, Talbot Trammell, and Jack Bailey also tallied in the scoring for the Generals. Hall was second high General with a total of 161. McCormick was right behind him with 162.

The Generals have still to face Virginia in a dual match before completing the season. If Washington and Lee defeats Virginia, the dual meet season will be closed without a loss. Then the state tournament comes up, with Twombly's men the defending champions, and Brown the individual defending champion.

# Four Runs in Ninth Inning Gives Wahoos Third Game by 10-6 Score

A four run uprising in the top of the ninth inning broke a 6-6 tie and gave the University of Virginia a 10-6 win over the Generals. Jack Eubanks gave up sixteen hits, including two doubles and a triple to take the loss. Evens, of U. Va., gave the Generals ten hits, only one of which was for extra bases. The extra base hit was a triple by Bay Arnold.

The Generals took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second on two singles, a walk, two errors, a walk, and a stolen base. Ben Walden lead off the inning with a ground ball to third base which third baseman Scott could not hold. Scott got credit for an error. Don Shuck struck out but Jack Holler followed with a single between first and second to push Walden to second. Ed Streuli struck out for the second out of the inning. Eubanks hit to short and Davenport committed the second error of the inning. Walden went to third and Holler to second. Dude Agnor worked Evans for a walk, forcing Eubanks across for the first run of the inning. With a two-two count, Jack Holler pulled the sparkling play of the game when he came tearing down the third base line to steal home for the second run of the inning.

The Generals scored again in the bottom of the fourth to put them ahead 5-2. With two outs, Bay Arnold hit a tremendous ball to right field. The ball went down the bank in right field but U. Va., Ryder legged it down the bank and whipped the ball into the infield to hold Arnold to a triple. With the bank in right field but U. Va.

pitcher Evans threw a wild pitch past catcher Strain allowing Arnold to score. Walden ended the inning by striking out.

In the top of the seventh Ryder hit between center and right field and only a very nice stop by Don Shuck held him to a single. Eubanks sent Tata back to the bench via the strike-out route and Archoltz, who replaced Green in left field, walked pushing Ryder to second. Dohner flied out deep to Holler, but Ryder tagged up and moved to third on the throw. Archoltz held first. Scott singled past shortstop Dude Agnor, scoring Ryder and moving Archoltz to second. Strain hit a long fly ball to right field which Shuck couldn't get his hands on. The ball went for a triple, scoring Archoltz and Scott. Eubanks ended the inning by striking out U. Va.

The Wahoos had a field day in the top of the ninth with four big runs. Tata singled and Archoltz sacrificed him to second. Dohner singled to score Tata with what proved to be the winning run. Dohner went to second on the play as there was an attempt made to catch Tata at the plate. Scott struck out and Strain walked. Evans then got his fourth hit of the game on a Texas single to right field on which Holler and Mauck, who had replaced Shuck, could not find the handle and Evans went to second as Dohner and Strain scored the second and third runs of the inning. Winn final run of the ball game as he hit a fly ball down the left field line which landed right on the line for a double scoring Evans.

# Junior Varsity Crew Votes No Trip to Boston

In a meeting held this past Wednesday, the crew members of the Junior Varsity shell voted against going to Boston and the annual Dad Vail regatta for JV's.

## One Crew To Go

This decision will not affect the previous plans of sending the varsity shell to the outing but will only mean that Washington and Lee will be represented by one crew instead of two.

The feeling of the group was that if the others wished to go, the individuals wouldn't hesitate; but a more personal opinion was to the effect that the proximity of exams and necessity of completing parallel, etc., was great enough to warrant cancelling the trip.

Going to the regatta would have entailed practically a week's absence from classes, for the distance of the trip and the obvious need of practicing on the actual course would make it necessary to leave so early. As the shell is composed of four first year men and four upperclassmen this season, the situation was doubly difficult, the frosh having to complete a great deal of work.

## Shell Being Primed

On the other hand, the Varsity will be practicing hard over the weekend to make up for the time lost in traveling next Tuesday. Coach Swede Anderson recognizes the significance of a victory next Saturday and is priming the shell for the toughest competition of the year.

# State Link Tourney Set For Next Monday on Course at Hot Springs

The second annual championship tournament of the recently organized Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Association will be held on Monday, May 21, at the Hot Springs Golf Club.

Teams from Washington and Lee, VMI, VPI, William and Mary, and Virginia are expected to compete for individual titles and the team championship during the 36 holes of play.

Washington and Lee won the team championship in the first tournament last year, and the individual title was taken by Wes Brown, Generals number one man and recent runner-up in the Southern Conference tournament.

Cy Twombly, the Generals coach who is working on a undefeated season, is chairman of the tournament committee.

# Voigt Captures Contest Carton For Second Win

For the second week in a row, Charles O. Voigt will be smoking with no worries as to where the next pack of cigarettes is coming from.

Voigt missed his guess in last week's baseball contest by just four runs, and his second carton of Chesterfield cigarettes is on the way.

Tom Robbins is the second winner of the week, being just five runs off his guess. This is Robbins' first week as a winner. Other close guesses were turned in by Charles L. Green, W. and L. registrar, and home edition sports announcer Dick Lovegrove.

As this is the final week coming up of **The Ring-tum Phi**, this week of the Chesterfield contest just one more chance to get in on the free gift run, a carton of cigarettes awarded by the Chesterfield to the two closest guessers.

Just pick four teams in the major leagues, and then put down the number of runs, the total number, that these four teams will score in their games on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. The two persons coming the closest to the right totals will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

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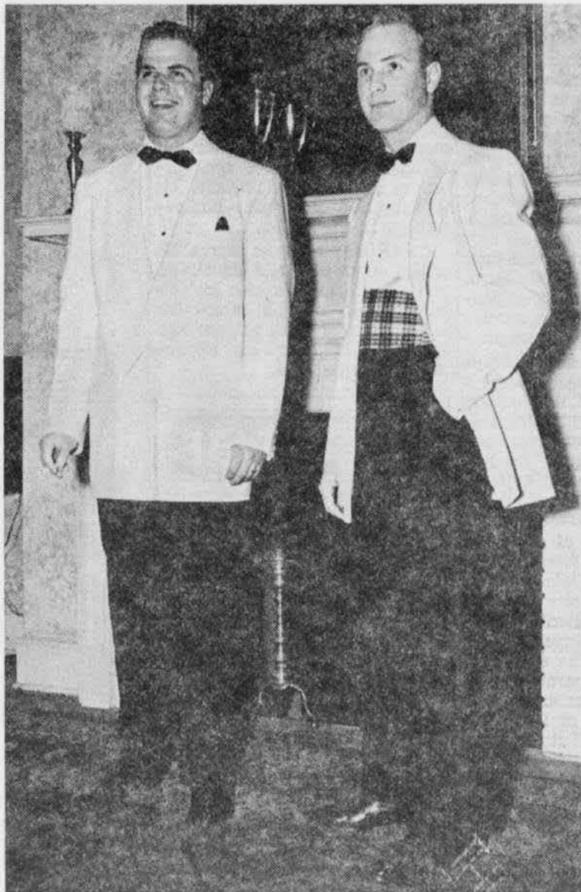
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## Military Science Head Explains Working of Unit

With this article, there begins a series of expositions and explanations which might be captioned, "What This ROTC Is All About." There will be progressively developed its origins, its composition and some of the details of its operation. The material for this series is drawn from official sources and is supplied by Lt. Col. R. K. Jones, Jr., Professor of Military Science and Tactics, for the information and guidance of the University Students. Col. Jones advises that elaboration upon any point, or the application of any provision to the particular situation of a student, may be secured by visiting the Military Science Department, lower floor of McCormick Library.

The present policy of the Government of the United States with regard to its Armed Forces and their constituency springs from the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1920. While this has been subsequently amended in many respects, the make-up of the Army follows its original pronouncements.

It has ever been national policy for the United States to defend itself, when such occasion arises, with forces drawn largely from its citizenry. In varying strengths throughout the history of the nation—at times extremely and dangerously low—a core of regular professional career soldiery has been maintained, this to serve as the net, as it were, on which would be embroidered the full strength of the nation's forces in the form of many threads of "civilians in uniform." There have been times when little attention was paid to preparing, in any manner, the citizen who was also the potential defender of his rights, his home and his government.

The wisdom of such preliminary training, and the holding in a stand-by status, of indoctrinated and basically trained citizens, was seen many years ago, and one by one, positive steps have been taken by the Congress to provide for them.

With this general stage setting, let us look into the mission of the Organized Reserve Corps and the part the ROTC plays in it. The Organized Reserve Corps has as its purpose the supplementing of the Regular Army and the National Guard in the event of an emergency by furnishing, (1) units which have been trained and organized for rapid mobilization, expansion and deployment; (2) additional trained personnel, both commissioned and enlisted, which will be required to bring the regular forces and the National Guard to full and effective war strength, and to provide for the expansion of the Army of the United States; and (3) a pool of officers eligible for such assignments as their past training and experience, and their present capabilities, qualify them. The Organized Reserve Corps consists of the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The Officers' Reserve Corps could not be maintained without the steady influx of new officers from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This was originally authorized by section 40 of the National Defense Act of 1916. Not a component of the Army of the United States, the ROTC is none the less an element of great importance in the military establishment. It has two missions: (1) to produce junior officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to the progressive and continued development as officers in a component of the armed forces of the United States; and (2) to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship within the student and to give him such basic military training as will be of benefit to himself and to the military service if he becomes a member thereof.

With few exceptions, no member of the Organized Reserve gains a regular livelihood from Military activity. That is not and never has been a concept in the Reserve system.

The citizen reservist remains primarily a civilian, but an intelligent one who realizes his obligations to himself, his family and his nation, and does something about these obligations. The over-riding incentive of a member of the Reserve Corps is the urge to fit himself for efficient service in the event of a national emergency; his primary reward is an assurance that his efforts will be recognized and appreciated by his government. The "govern-

## Two Fraternities Name Sweethearts Saturday Night



Miss Nancy Carolyn Wulfert

### Maryland Girl Sweetheart

Miss Nancy Wulfert, senior at the University of Maryland, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Nu at the annual White Rose Formal Saturday night. Miss Wulfert, who is engaged to Sigma Nu Dave Ryer, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is secretary of the student body at Maryland. Her home is in Towson, Maryland.

Henry Willet, lieutenant-commander of Sigma Nu, presented Miss Wulfert with an engraved sweetheart trophy during intermission of the dance which approximately 75 couples attended. Music was by the Southern Collegians.

### Concert Guild To Present Recital by Irene Beamer

Irene Beamer, prominent American contralto well remembered for her performance in last winter's production of *The Medium*, will return to the campus to present a song recital Friday evening, May 18. Sponsored by the Washington and Lee Guild, the program will take place in Lee Chapel, beginning promptly at eight o'clock. There will be no admission charge. Accompanying Miss Beamer will be James G. Leyburn, pianist and Dean of the University.

Warmly received by local and metropolitan critics, Miss Beamer has been praised for her unusual vocal and dramatic ability. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, she is well known as a soloist in opera and oratorio in New York and the East as well as throughout the Middle West.

According to the artist herself, Miss Beamer's main musical interest is the song, the successful performance of which requires not only perfect control of tone but also the ability to communicate immediately to the audience the ideas of the poet as well as those of the composer.

At her local recital in the Chapel one year ago, she was given a standing ovation by the audience.

"After all, is his family, his friends, his neighbors, his customers and his tradespeople, his teachers and his pupils—just everybody in the nation.

Other compensations accrue. He meets, works with and establishes life-long friendships with his fellow officers, and he enjoys the camaraderie of those citizens who view their obligations and responsibilities as he does.



Mrs. Richard O. Carden

### Pi Kapp Name 1951 Rose

A Madison College junior, Mrs. Richard O. Carden, was introduced Saturday night as the Washington and Lee Rose of Pi Kappa Phi for 1951-52 at the fraternity's annual Rose Ball. The wife of Dick Carden, a junior here, the new Rose was presented the traditional bouquet of red roses symbolizing her elevation by Traveling Counselor Bill Abbott, Alabama, '50.

Over 50 couples danced to the music of Alan Rice and his orchestra from Roanoke at the formal closed dance which was carried in a special broadcast from the house over radio station WREL.

## V.M.I. Honors

(Continued from page one)

as a good hunting and fishing companion.

After constant grinding of news-reel cameras, flashing of news cameras, and a request to stand closer to one of the battery of microphones in front of him during his speech, Marshall commented on the vital need for freedom of the press in a democracy. Only the presence of the newsmen sometimes hits at his vitals, he punned.

## 'Seeking Unity'

(Continued from page one)

spirit and get to know all of the other members of our class." Lowe has been considering plans for having some competitive athletic events between his class and others and is desirous of holding several class parties next year.

In his statement, Lowe referred to a recent address delivered to the Freshman Christian Council by Dean Leyburn. The acting president remarked that when students return their second year, there is a decided decline in class spirit because the men feel more "on their own" and independent. The rising soph president hopes to prevent this drop.

Executive committeemen of both classes indicate that their jobs will be done "without bias." Junior EC Jack Delahunty declared, "I will do my best to see that the duties of my office are carried out properly and without bias." The Executive Committee member for the rising sophomores, Knox Chandler, said that in all actions taken by him, "the school will be considered first. Other small things around the campus will be thought of only after the university has been considered."

## Harry Porter Chosen Forensic Union Head

The Forensic Union elected an all-freshman slate as its officers for the next semester.

Harry Porter was elected as the new speaker. The new vice-speaker will be Phil Kocen. Bob Smith was chosen secretary, while Taswell Franklin was elected to the position of treasurer. Buddy Ginsberg was elected sergeant-at-arms. The new officers will be installed Monday night and will assume their duties then.

The Union also elected two freshmen who will debate next week for the Outstanding Speaker's Award. Those elected were Harry Porter and Peter Stockett. The subject for the debate has not been chosen yet.

### NOTICE

Seniors may pick up their invitations at the Student Union on Wednesday or Thursday from 1:45 to 3:00 p.m.

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## Humanities Professor

(Continued from page one)

be analyzed so as to reveal definite patterns of trends?"

In continuing his research project to its advanced stage this summer, Dr. Fishwick proposes to focus particular attention on relatively untouched subtopics. They are: "The evolution of the American Hero in various periods of our history and under various 'climates of opinion'; the exploitation of hero-loving people, and the creation of what sociologists have called a 'hero stereotype'; the creation of minority group heroes—by the Indian, Negro, and Jew, for example; and the role and significance of the villain and especially the Western desperado in our culture."

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We profs are absent minded;  
To that we must agree.  
But one thing that we don't forget  
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University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,  
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And get it's true that on the way  
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