

Publications' Heads Appoint Staffs for Next Fall

Majority of the Positions Filled By Rising Juniors, Sophomores

Editors-elect Bill Gladstone and Joel Cooper of The Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian, respectively, announced today that the majority of vacancies on the publications staffs for the 1951-52 year have been filled. In making the announcement today, Gladstone and Cooper stated that there will be only two more issues of The Ring-tum Phi and one of The Southern Collegian. The Finals edition of the newspaper will appear next Friday. The remaining issue of the humor magazine will be issued during the dance set.

Ring-tum Phi

Earlier this month Gladstone appointed sophomores Marvin A. Anderson and Leo Barrington as managing editors of next year's paper in competition for 1953-54 editorship.

Dick Carden, sophomore from Victoria, Virginia, and Nate Salky, sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee, have received appointments for high positions on the editorial staff of next year's Ring-tum Phi. Editor-in-chief Bill Gladstone announced last night that Carden will fill the post of Associate Editor assisting in make-up and printing, while Salky will be Feature Editor, responsible for columns and feature stories.

Both Carden and Salky, journalism and pre-med students respectively, plan to make next year their last at W. and L.

Jacksonville, Florida sophomore Hugh Glickstein was named Sports Editor of the newspaper for the coming year. Glickstein served as sports writer during his freshman year and is currently assistant sports editor.

He stated that other sports staff vacancies will be filled in the near future.

Gladstone announced that seven freshmen have been chosen to fill sophomore editorships for the coming school year. The sophomore posts, which include News Editors, Copy Editors, Feature Editors, and the like, are all equal in rank. Although no definite posts have been assigned the following men have been named to serve on the editorial staff: Bob Bradford, Bob Cross, Brian Crowley, Dick Dunn, Cecil Edmonds, Bob Paxton, Hank Turner, and others. Definite appointments will be made later.

Appointments to the business staff of The Ring-tum Phi were made by Jim Foltz, newly chosen business manager. Five positions were filled. They include: advertising managers, Brady Bartusch and Pat Brock; circulation managers, Toby Lenihan and Ed Newton; and office manager, Bill Jones.

Southern Collegian

There will be a great change of emphasis in The Southern Collegian next year according to editor elect Joel Cooper.

The 1951-52 Collegian will contain more satire than the issues of the last few years. Almost all the feature material in the magazine will be humorous satire articles. There will also be a greater emphasis on cartoons and photographs. Among the pictures to be used will be a large number of pin-up and cheesecake photographs.

The editors of next year's staff are Cooper, editor-in-chief; George Pierson, Managing Editor; Fred Harmon, Benno Forman, Selden Carter, and Fred Jones, feature editors; Gordon Rlesner, Bill Johnson, and Dick Carden, photography editors; Joe Scher and Vic Rehrens, art editors.

Southern Collegian business manager, Marshall Jarret announced that Roy Craig, Si Galperin, and Hap Weber have been assigned to the business staff of the humor magazine for the coming year. Jarret said that a few other appointments would be made at a later date.

Chet Smith and Evins Hamm have been chosen co-managing editors of The Calyx next year by editor Hunter Lane. Both men have been previously associated with the yearbook.

Other appointments to the editorial staffs included: Hugh Glick-

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Bien Granted Year's Graduate Scholarship By Learned Societies Plans to Enter Harvard For History Work in Fall

The American Council of Learned Societies has announced that Dave Bien, of Baltimore, Maryland, is the recipient of a scholarship that will provide for one year of graduate study at an American University. The fellowship will pay Bien's tuition and provide fifteen hundred dollars in addition.

Bien intends to take graduate work in history at Harvard. He will enter in September of this year.

Dr. E. D. Myers of the Washington and Lee Humanities Department said that the W. and L. student was chosen with about forty others who came from four hundred nominees. Dr. Myers has been affiliated with the American Council of Learned Societies for the past few years and was instrumental in carrying out projects at the recent Humanities Conference held at this University.

Dr. Myers said that he believed that candidates were considered only from colleges and universities that have Phi Beta Kappa chapters on their campuses. The nominees may not apply for the scholarship; they must be selected by the university.

Bien has received several academic honors here, including membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. He has played lacrosse for four years and was co-captain of the varsity ten this season. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Bien was a Glee Club member in his freshman year.

Commenting on the scholarship, Bien said, "I am greatly indebted to the Society, to Dr. Myers and to all the others who were instrumental in helping me receive this grant. I hope that I will merit their confidence in me."

Dr. Myers stated that "W. and L. is pleased that its candidate is one of the few selected out of a big number of nominees." He said further that the ultimate purpose of the fellowship is to recruit young men for the teaching profession.

PiKA Elects Dowding

Phil Dowding, a junior from Portsmouth, Virginia, was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen for first semester of the 1951-52 session are Bob Storey, junior from Atlanta, Georgia, vice-president; Leo Barrington, sophomore from Mochican Hills, Maryland, house manager; Roger Dudley, sophomore from Richmond, Virginia, assistant house manager; and Bill Fugua, junior Russellville, Kentucky, rush chairman.

Dr. William R. Moody To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon June Third

Speaker for the 1951 Baccalaureate Sunday service will be Dr. William Robert Moody, Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington, Kentucky, for the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dr. Moody will address Washington and Lee's graduates at 11:00 a.m. in Lee Chapel on Sunday, June 3.

All candidates for degrees to be awarded this June are required to attend this service in academic cap and gown, according to Dr. James G. Leyburn, acting president of the University. They are instructed to be in the rear of Washington Hall by 10:30 a.m. of that day for the 10:45 procession to the Chapel.

The Baccalaureate speaker is the author of ten works of a religious nature and holds degrees from three southern colleges. He received his B.A. from Hampden-Sydney in 1921, B.D. from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1926, and D.D. from Hampden-Sydney in 1944, and from both the Virginia Theological Seminary and the University of the South.

'51 Athlete... Don Fergusson Named Best Senior Athlete

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles in which THE RING-TUM PHI will portray the outstanding athlete, scholar, and activities leader in the senior class which will graduate in June.)

By BOB BRADFORD

Donald Mayo Fergusson of Richmond, Virginia, is the Ring-tum Phi's nomination for the Senior Athlete of 1951. This announcement was forthcoming yesterday from Ring-tum Phi Editor John Boardman.

Fergusson has been a four-year letter man in football for the Generals as well as having played basketball for three years. Last season, he was the co-captain of the Southern Conference Champion eleven.

Back in high school days, Fergusson was among Thomas Jefferson High's (Richmond) gridiron great. He was a member of the 1944 state champ squad. He also dabbled in basketball, becoming co-captain of the runner-up state champions in 1945. In 1944 he was a key member of the quintet that captured the championship laurels.

June of 1945 saw Fergusson trade his football uniform for the kahki. Being called to service, he was stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, where he rose to the grade of technician, fourth grade, in charge of transportation and supply for the Second Army band. Previous to his hitch in the

army, he has been band director of the T.J. marching band, with the rank of cadet major. He used to play the trumpet, but hasn't hit any notes for three years now because of lack of time.

After serving eighteen months he left the army and the next February, enrolled at Washington and Lee. He attached himself to the basketball squad and went with



Fergusson

the team to Durham to the 1947 Southern Conference dribble derby.

In the fall of the same year, the Senior Athlete went out on the football field under Coach Art "Pappy" Lewis. During his second season of play, Don injured his

knee in a tilt with the University of Delaware and was lost for the remainder of the season. An operation was performed on the ailing knee by a Dr. Mauck of Richmond, father of the Generals' moundsman, Billy Mauck.

With his leg in a cast, Fergusson was unable to play with the hoopsters that season, and this past season, his appointment in Jacksonville with some Wyoming boys kept him off of the basketball court.

The big tackle was picked by the United Press for an honorable mention spot on the mythical All-Southern team this year. In addition, state press scribes named him to the second string All-State squad.

Sports haven't taken all of Fergusson's time as indicated by the long list of non-athletic honors he has received since arriving at the school of the Generals. He has been a dorm counselor for three years and has held a post on the Dance Floor Committee for as many years. He was an Assimilation Committeeman for two years and last fall, served in the capacity of a counselor at freshman camp. Besides being secretary-treasurer of the W. and L. chapter of the national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa, his name appeared in the last edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." A member of Psi Chi national honorary

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IFC To Select Top Freshman

Announcement of the Outstanding Freshman of the Year, selected annually by a special committee of the Interfraternity Council, will be made to the Council Monday night, according to Phil Dowding, chairman of the committee this year.

The committee, made up of Dowding, Glenn Christie, and Harry Sherman, is now considering the letters of qualification which have been forwarded to them by the various fraternity houses. Each house is entitled to send one such letter concerning a freshman, whom it has previously designated as its candidate.

Basis for selection of this outstanding freshman member of the W. and L. student body is one of merit shown in scholarship, character, and participation in campus activities. The award for last school session went to Steve Lichtenstein.

Horace Hood To Re-enter Navy at End of Semester; To Command LST Craft

A recent addition to the growing list of Washington and Lee faculty members who will not return next year is Horace Hood of the Journalism Department.

Hood, who is to be called back into the U. S. Navy after the end of the current semester, has been a visiting lecturer in journalism at W. and L. for the last three years.

This newsman-turned-instructor has been the City Editor of the Roanoke Times since his discharge from the navy after World War II. He has offered the practical side of newspaper work to W. and L. journalism students, bringing first-hand knowledge of reporting and other daily paper techniques.

Hood's departure is due to his recent recall to active duty from his organized reserve group. He will re-enter the service with the rank of lieutenant, and expects to resume his previous naval post as skipper of an LST.

Consider Sophomores and Juniors For Enrollment in Basic ROTC

It was learned today that consideration is being given to permitting next year's sophomores and juniors to enroll in the Basic Course of the ROTC. Official announcement has not yet been made but it was disclosed that the Army ROTC Information Sheets are being received at the office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics from freshmen and sophomores who did not intend to pursue further University training after their baccalaureate graduation.

While this disclosure was accompanied by a caution against premature assumptions, it does brighten the skies for a number of '53 and '54 men who have felt somewhat out in the cold in the ROTC picture. Lt. Col. Jones pointed out that a graduate with the two years of Basic ROTC under his belt could, upon induction, immediately apply for Officers' Candidate School without undergoing rookie training at one of the Army's centers.

As to the effect of enrollment in the Basic ROTC courses here, Col. Jones stated that Basic students would be included in the "zone of consideration" for defer-

ment when the quota of deferments was allocated the University. It was learned that last year's quota covered, in practically all schools, the entire ROTC enrollment. The extent of this year's deferment quota—due to be announced in December or January—was, in Col. Jones' words, "anyone's guess." He added that he was not in the guessing business.

Many Factors Involved

Should the quota be insufficient to cover the entire University ROTC enrollment, determinations for allocating deferments would be based on a number of factors, Col. Jones said. These would probably include class year, student standings in both academic and military subjects, years of student availability for further training and previous military experience or training.

Although no further information could be secured at this time, Col. Jones did recommend that all students who desired to enroll in the Basic course—if, as and when officially offered—secure the ROTC Information Sheet from Dean Gilliam's office and turn it in to the PMS&T without delay.

Barrett Named Embassy Attache

Will Be Cultural Affairs Officer in Venezuela

Dr. Linton L. Barrett, Professor of Spanish, has been confirmed as Cultural Affairs Officer attached to the United States Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, for a two-year term beginning this summer.

He will take over in this capacity after one month of training which starts June 11 in Washington, D.C. The University Board of Trustees has voted to grant him a two year leave of absence from W. and L. in order for him to be able to take the position.

According to Dr. Barrett, the position carries with it a number of tasks which together make up the job of "interpreting the United States to the people of the country."

The vacancy he is leaving in the Spanish teaching staff at W. and L. will not have to be filled during his leave of absence if present estimates of next year's enrollment are correct, Dr. Barrett believes. "The University is fortunate," he said, "in having a French staff which can teach and has taught Spanish," so that the five men remaining in the Romance Languages Department next year will be able to handle all the classes.

As Cultural Affairs attache, Dr. Barrett will have his office in the U. S. Embassy in Caracas and be answerable to the ambassador. He will have a staff of six to ten persons including technical and clerical help.

He expects the miscellaneous tasks which comprise his job frequently to take twelve hours a day. Among his duties will be supervising the showing of films, arranging air time for United States broadcasts, and giving occasional lectures himself.

He will handle all applications from Venezuelans who wish to study or do research in the U.S., and those for the Institute of International Education. It will be his duty also to advise the Department of State on certain matters about good-will and Venezuelan guests to this country.

The Department of State, according to Dr. Barrett, will take care of all the details necessary for the move to South America.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

LOOK BEFORE YOU JUMP

Apparently fearing that the administration is going to step in as a police force to see that there are no recurrences of the rowdy goings-on of Spring Dances, the IFC is considering getting its foot in the door first.

At their latest meeting the group set forth several courses of action they might take on the matter, and these suggestions were brought back to the fraternities for discussion at their meetings this week. The IFC also let it be known that any further suggestions on the subject would be welcome, since it had not yet formed any definite policy.

At present it seems to be leaning toward a ruling that all guests other than dates and parents must be out of the fraternity houses by 1:30 a.m. Such a ruling might be advisable, since much of the disturbance has undoubtedly been initiated by visitors and not W. and L. men. Other corrective steps might also be taken to prevent another embarrassing situation similar to last month's, and several other plans have been put forth. Undoubtedly more suggestions will come from the fraternities at the next IFC meeting.

True, the IFC might take the responsibility on its shoulders and handle the situation without University intervention. A word of warning first, however. We hope that the IFC realizes what it will be letting itself in for by attempting to take the whole matter into their hands.

Two problems immediately come to mind. In the first place, by laying down the laws, the IFC will then be responsible for the enforcement of them. Who in the IFC is going to play policeman? Who is going to tell a student to get off the streets? Who is going to stand on a chair in the middle of a social affair and tell a house that they are letting a party get out of hand?

Secondly we cannot help but wonder if the IFC rules, by necessity, would have to be more iron clad, stricter than the University rules. By making such rules and enforcing them, wouldn't the IFC be biting their nose to spite their face?

We would be the last ones to oppose as much student self-government as possible. Certainly strong student government is a vital part of Washington and Lee tradition and in-

creases the effectiveness of the Honor System. All-out self-government, however, seems hardly possible. The IFC should think twice before it attempts to increase its power. They might defeat their own purpose.

The Editor's Mirror

America's educational institutions, ordinarily slow and cautious about new procedures and curricula, are gradually beginning to review their services in the light of the present crisis.

The traditional, four-year curriculum, designed to lead to bachelor's degree and a better standard of living, is now being scrutinized by critical, unblinking eyes. How much of it is expendable? How much is pure nonsense? How much of it is indispensable to the education and welfare of the student and the nation?

Already there are those who have launched the search for the answers. They have faced the possibility that many students will be unable to complete the traditional courses because of military and emergency service. They have, for the most part, settled on accelerated programs, which will allow students to complete their education in a shorter period.

But others have faced the problem of curtailed courses and have come up with other solutions. They do not propose to accelerate the entire curriculum but to shift the emphasis along lines believed to lead to a more fundamental education. The degree, as such, is practically forgotten. The plan is to give each student a better-balanced curriculum, one that will familiarize him with the economic, political and social forces that dominate the world today. It is hoped that in this way, the student will be prepared to meet the challenges of life with understanding and assurance, even though his degree is postponed indefinitely.

Oberlin College of Ohio is one of several schools that are redesigning their curricula to meet the crisis. Emphasis will be placed on the social sciences and related subjects. For instance, courses in economics and sociology have been opened to freshmen for the first time and other courses dealing with the culture of Russia and Eastern Europe have been added.

Preliminary examinations have been designed to classify incoming students into different language and English groups. Students able to pass the proficiency tests will not be required to do further work in the courses. Another provision will allow qualified students to take advanced courses by passing basic examinations. The objective is simply to give the student every opportunity to proceed along well-directed lines at his fastest possible speed.

Most colleges have abbreviated curricula for special students but they are usually scaled in the same fashion as the standard courses. The students must still fulfill the prerequisites and toddle along according to form.

The recent developments, however tend to emphasize the individual student's ability and the basic studies that are considered necessary for the full development of the personality. If the student is allowed to complete his formal education, he has lost nothing through the acceleration. If his education is interrupted, the emphasized courses have provided him with the fundamentals of higher learning. He has little to lose.

But even more significant than the acceleration is the critical analysis of the traditional system. From moments of crisis often come great ideas and significant action. The evaluation may well result in a radically different conception of the aims of education.

—The Daily Athenaeum

Home Edition Is W. and L. Outlet on the Air Waves

By BILL SHIERS

Well over 100 man-hours a week go into the writing, editing, and production of Washington and Lee's only student effort in the field of radio journalism—the Home Edition.

And if statistics are believable, students and townsfolk like the nightly 15-minute summary of world and local news. Polls reveal that well over 50 per cent of Home Edition listeners rank it among the most popular shows broadcast over Lexington's Station WREL, a MBS affiliate.

Home Edition was born nearly three years ago, the second day WREL was on the air. Changes have been made but the student newscasters still provide the town and county people with their only

daily source of local news and the students haven't yet stopped working to make the coverage more comprehensive and the show more professional.

The program has two sponsors—Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation and WREL—but neither controls the news that goes on the air. What's to be broadcast is strictly up to the senior editor, the student in charge of each night's show.

Most local news is gathered by students in the journalism department's reporting classes. Six reporters cover Lexington and Rockbridge County each day. Each man has a beat, or one phase of community life, which he must cover. He is responsible to his city editor, an advanced journalism

student, for full coverage of news. Duplicates of all the reporter's stories, written in newspaper style, are filed on a Home Edition spike in the newsroom. Radio newsmen build the program around this copy, re-writing it in radio style and following it up when necessary.

Work on each night's show begins at 5 p.m., just after the reporters' deadline. A crew of five men, each with specific duties, translates the day's world, national, regional, local and sport news into the informal Home Edition style.

Then, at 7:45 p.m., on a cue from the engineer, who has been monitoring the previous WREL broadcast, the student announcer says, "Here's the Home Edition."

Movie Review

By KEN FOX and PHIL ROBBINS

Culture came to Lexington this week in the form of screen opera. Although Mario Lanza's voice is pretty adequate, and the music in the "Great Caruso" the best, the flick hardly justified the four days allotted to it by our Lexington movie impresario.

The film is in the technique of the ordinary Hollywood musical. Using the more popular classical opera tunes as they did, though, the show was bound to be successful box office. Lanza himself has enough following among the higher type bobby-soxers to pack them in.

The basis for the story was the biography of Caruso, written by his sister. Not having read the book, we can't say how closely the actual story of his life was followed. We suspect some over-romanticizing of it was done—the technique followed by American movies which consistently refuse to present film biographies as they actually were.

Incidentally, Caruso himself never received more than \$2,500 for a performance at the Met. We don't know how much Lanza was paid for making the film, but we suspect that it would have taken Enrico quite a few performances to come up to that figure.

Dick Powell's latest, "Cry Murder," was typical Powell flick fare. It employed the standard dark and sinister photography and shadowy figures. For this film, the real murderer was either the photographer or the director, take your choice.

Since we are being paid to mention movies, "The Prince of Peace" played the Lyric this week. Why? This attempt at a life of Christ was pretty poor, especially since "The King of Kings" is unbeatable. Cecil B. DeMille outdid himself some years ago in making that one, with H. B. Warner as the Christ. The film itself is still used by missionaries all over the world in 16 mm. size, and for our money, should be given a re-run in American movie houses.

Even DeMille's later epics such as "Reap the Wild Wind" and "Samson and Delilah," great as they may or may not be, can't approach "The King of Kings" for pure directing genius.

"Oliver Twist" is finally coming to America after several months of being blocked by pressure groups. Many Jewish circles condemned the picture because Fagin is portrayed as realistically as Dickens himself wrote him, and they feared the film would add to anti-Semitic feeling here. What they overlooked was that Dickens wrote about Fagin as a person, and not as representative of any particular group. The film itself is supposed to be fully as good as "Great Expectations" which was cheered by American audiences some time ago. Alec Guinness, of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" re-known, plays the part of Fagin with much finesse and understanding, according to what we've read.

Another outstanding performance is given by the kid actor (and we can't even remember his name) who plays Oliver. If it comes around your home this summer, it's a flick not to miss.

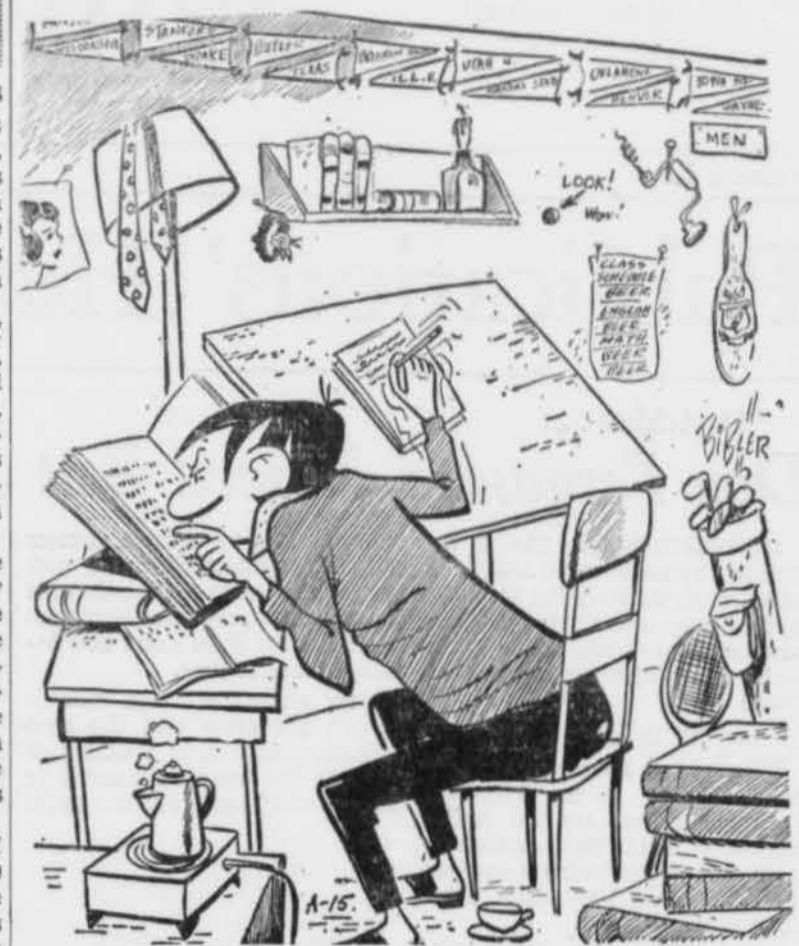
And speaking of censorship, we think the Catholic Church did itself great disservice in the attitude it adopted toward "The Miracle." Roberto Rosellini's short film which opened in New York last winter. The film concerns itself with an Italian peasant girl, half-idiot, who is seduced by a stranger that she thinks is St. Joseph. When she finds she is going to have a baby, she cries out that it is God's and is, of course, ridiculed by the villagers.

The film started in a New York theater last winter, and was playing to an intellectually select audience who can take such things. But Cardinal Spellman and many Catholic lay groups raised such opposition to the film, on the grounds that it insulted religion and womanhood, that several attempts were made to stop the showing of it. Even the Pope made no protest when the film showed in Italy.

Rosellini himself claims a religious message for the film, that it shows that men are evil because they have turned away from God. But so far as censorship is concerned, we're just as happy that the film was shown anyhow. There are definite limits on the extent to which groups should be allowed to impose their standards upon other groups, and the Catholics overstepped that bound in this case.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



(English Assignment: An ORIGINAL composition)

THE EYESORE

By Focal

Spring is the time for music to be in the air. Yea, even as I walk through the streets of Lexington I can hear it, although in the vicinity of the Jefferson Street Lunch it tends to get a little on the basic side. Up on the hill there is more music than ever, especially in the vicinity of the law barn where all the fugitives from Blackstone hide out and enjoy their hangovers. It is sad on the hill; exams have arrived, so "we'll go no more a-maying" etc. for at least a couple or three weeks.

But notice that sad music near the barn; it is the saddest of sad and all of it is string music. Exams bring with them nights or mid-night oil, but during the day the sad music can be heard as far as the Co-op. Since February the lawyers haven't had to miss a coffee team or a movie because of quizzes; but now, with the spectre of exams peering at them like your image on the Sunday morning after, they are whipping out those cellos and trying to whip up a little sympathy. The would be barristers in the upper classes needn't try on the shoe because after the first year, they simply admit they loaf all but the last few weeks prior to the brain strains. That leaves one group of misfits.

It could be aggravated by the fact that many of the present wig-wearers are getting the combination degree and therefore still condescend to speak to a few of the academic students. By speaking I use the term loosely. It's pretty well one-sided and right now you can't hear the music for the wailing about how many hours Ellis and his common-law roommate have been without sunlight. Goldie has almost convinced himself that the bloodshot eyes aren't the result of Tuesday night but from staring long at "Marbury vs. Madison."

Playing the big bass fiddle with deep moans I can see Kay and Cogar trying to get sympathy from each other, having reached the point of diminishing returns from all their friends. Kay has been known to break down in the middle of his song about Finals while Billy mumbles how his thoughts constantly turn to his one and only. Lane is not looking much like Juliet, but trying for the impression from his window in the dorm gets in an occasional chorus, thus duly impressing the frosh.

The summer months seem to do the trick and either they get tired of hearing each other or they discover there are other tales much worse.

Col. Jones Continues ROTC Series

This is the second of a series of articles on What This ROTC Is All About. The material is drawn from official sources and is furnished by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the information and guidance of University Students. The first article dealt with the broad purposes of the Organized Reserve Corps and the ROTC.

The first seeds for the development of reserve components in the Army were sown when in 1866 the President signed an act which defined the Army as consisting of 59 regiments of the various arms, and specified that 4 of the Infantry regiments were to be composed of men wounded in service, thus constituting the Veteran's Reserve Corps, to be used only for garrison duty. This may seem a far cry from the Organized Reserve Corps as we see it today, but let us follow the successive steps through which it developed.

The Medical Corps next provided an opportunity for the reserve idea to taw deeper root. A Reserve Corps of the Medical Corps proper was authorized by Congressional action in 1908. Young graduates of medical schools throughout the country could be appointed first lieutenants in the Reserve Corps and were liable to service at the call of the President. Thus over forty years ago the prototype for the ROTC graduate-commission was fashioned.

The Medical Reserve idea was entirely successful. A Reserve Corps for practically all other arms and services were authorized by the 1916 Defense Act which provided that the Army of the United States was to consist of the Regular Army, The Officers Reserve Corps, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and the National Guard while in the service of the United States.

Personnel for the Officers Reserve Corps was to be procured from the citizenry of the nation who were to be commissioned upon qualifying by examination.

The National Defense Act of 1920 reaffirmed the foregoing components of the Army of the United States, and provided further that Reserve Officers could be commissioned by the President for a term of 5 years; if, during this period, Congress declared an emergency (and only after such Congressional declaration), the Reserve Officer could be called to active duty, to remain until 6 months after the termination of the emergency, if not relieved sooner. Renewal of the 5-year commission (during times other than an emergency), or advancement in grade, was made dependent upon interest and progress shown.

In the early days of the Reserve program, it was necessary for the War Department to deal, to a considerable extent, with Reserve officers individually. With the development of Reserve organizations, it became more and more feasible to administer them as units, thereby promoting organization spirit and teamwork within the Corps. Although we would be getting ahead of the story, it might be inquired at this point, how effective was the Reserve program after all this history and planning and development?

To state it bluntly, the nation "cashed in" on its Reserve efforts when World War II threatened, and later ensued. In June 1940, the ORC consisted of 104,228 officers and a cadre of enlisted men. The units, in many cases, were organized on paper, rather than in being, and officers to a total of 77,000 were called to extended active duty—as individuals—by December 1941.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

GENERALIZING

By **TED LONERGAN** New Twist—The Ump Tells One on Himself

Speaking of screw plays in baseball brings to mind one of the stories that Al Barlick, one of the more famous umpires of the game used to tell.

"It was back in 1940," says Al, "the night before I reported to the and the game was one of those big leagues. It was in September Shaughnessy playoffs between Rochester and Montreal, played in Rochester. The stands were picked and it came down to the ninth inning with Rochester losing, 5-2, bases loaded and two out. "Just before the next hitter went to bat, I called over to the ball boy and asked for extra baseballs which I put in my coat pocket. I wanted to be prepared with enough balls so that I wouldn't have to hold up the game in the event the hitter knocked off a lot of fouls.

"Jack Crouch was the pitcher for Montreal and he fired in a pitch which was hit to the fence. The runners raced around. The ones from third and second scored easily. George Fallon, later with the Cards and a very fast runner, tried to score from first on the play. He represented the tying run.

"I knew that the play was going to be close. I fire off my mask, and hunched down so as to be right on top of the slide. Fallon and the ball arrived almost together, but the catcher pinned it on him.

Fallon was out, positively, and cleanly out. The game was over, so far as I was concerned, because I was sure that the catcher had held the ball.

"But suddenly and from behind me, there was a throw to third base where the Rochester batter was heading. I was confused, and couldn't understand what had happened."

The entire Rochester bench then engulfed Barlick, fans piled down the runways, and over the fences. There was a maelstrom of human-

ity tugging, shoving, and screaming. In the center was a harried figure in blue serge.

"They were milling and shouting that the ball game was tied up because the catcher had dropped the ball," continued Barlick.

"Unfortunately for me, I couldn't find the catcher who had run off the field after making the tag. I still shouted, 'the man is out!' It was final. I couldn't understand what had happened until I went to the dressing room and started to ask questions.

"This was the answer. In crouching down to see the play as closely as possible, a ball fell from my

At the Flick . . .

STATE

Friday, Saturday—**The Great Caruso**; Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. Sunday, Monday—**Rawhide**; Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward.

Tuesday, Wednesday—**14 Hours**; Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart, Barbara Bel Geddes.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—**The Lemon Drop Kid**; Bob Hope.

LYRIC

Sunday—**Shepard of the Ozarks**; Marilyn Hare.

Monday, Tuesday—**Belle Le Grand**; Vera Ralston, John Carroll.

Wednesday—**Young Man with a Horn**; Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day.

Thursday—**If This Be Sin**; Myrna Loy, Peggy Cummins, Richard Greene.

Friday, Saturday—**Abilene Trail**; Whip Wilson, Andy Clyde.

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Golfers To Face Wahoos in Last Of Dual Matches

State Tourney Monday At Hot Springs Course

Washington and Lee's undefeated golf team close their season Monday when they compete in the second annual State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at the Cascades golf course at Hot Springs with the Generals as host team. Last year Washington and Lee won the tournament and the Generals' Wes Brown was individual champion with a low score of 148. William and Mary was runner-up with V.P.I. taking third place.

Each school may enter a six man team with the four best scores being used as the team total. Extra men may compete in hopes of winning the individual championship but their scores will not affect the team scores.

Washington and Lee will be the favorites this year but strong competition is expected from Virginia and William and Mary. The Generals will again be led by Brown who will team with Bill Hall, Frank McCormick, Dale Mann, Cox Joynes, Jack Bailey, and Tal Trammell. Six of those seven men will compete in team competition while the seventh will be playing for individual honors only.

Today the Generals played their last dual match on the Lexington Golf Course. The Cavaliers of Virginia furnished today's opposition. The freshmen linksters, who are also undefeated this season, played the Virginia Freshmen team. In a previous meeting the Baby Generals and the Cavayearlings battled to a draw.

NOTICE

Because of the Selective Service examination to be given on Saturday, May 26, the faculty has voted to suspend all classes on that day, according to Dr. Leyburn, acting President of the University.

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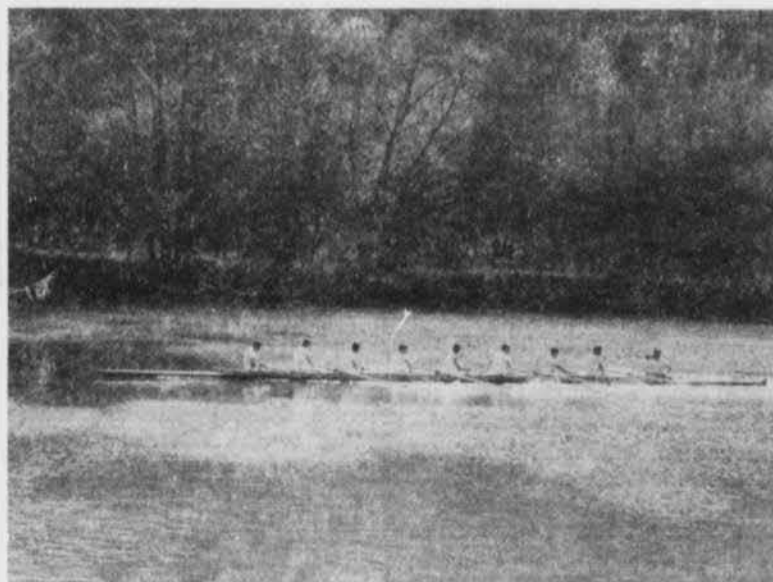
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Varsity Crew Primes For Dad Vail Race Tomorrow Afternoon

In Yankee Waters



W. and L. Shell Enters As Underdog Entry

If the clouds that were hovering over Lexington this morning serve as any indication of the weather way up in Boston, Mass., the Washington and Lee varsity crew shell can expect an exciting ride over the Henley Mile tomorrow in the annual Dad Vail regatta.

The shell, coxed by Harvey Dodd and stroked by Dick Denny, has been working out in the Beantown area for the past three days in anticipation of the competition tomorrow afternoon. Although no word has been received from Coach Swede Anderson, one can rest well assured that the workouts have been tough and the team physically prepared.

Coach Anderson, a stickler for the old school conditioning, has kept the shell in better shape this season than any of the past in order to get the best from each man. As the rocky hills around Boston are perfect for cross country work, Anderson was expected to take advantage of the situation.

The winners of tomorrow's varsity and J.V. races will not be in need for "T" shirts, for as is the customary practice, the losers relinquish their individual shirts to the victors. At the present, W. and L. teams have defeated Mari-

(Continued on page four)

I-M Roundup

By **LES ZITTRAIN**

At this writing, the intramural softball playoffs are in the semifinal stage, and therefore, the I-M program for the year is drawing to a rapid close.

Of the four teams that made the championship rounds, Campus Club has the upper hand by virtue of its victory over PIKA yesterday. Today Sigma Nu faces Phi Kappa Sigma.

The C.C.-PIKA contest yesterday turned into a surprising rout as the Red Square team was unable to hit with any regularity. Errors helped the Campus Club cause greatly as the non-fraternity team scored by a ten run margin.

In actual league play, the C group furnished the most excitement as two play-off games were necessary to determine the champion. A three way tie between PIKA, ZBT, and Delt was caused by the Delt victory over the eventual champs. In the play-off contests, ZBT re-

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Lacrosse Team Ends Successful Year

Coach Bob Sandell's freshmen lacrosse squad gave their mentor, who will not return next year, a fitting tribute last Tuesday as they trounced a visiting VPI team by an overwhelming score.

The victory, coupled with three earlier conquests gives the first year stickmen a very creditable record for the season, only two losses being shown in the book. Two wins over Augusta Military Academy, another win over the Gobblers, and two losses to the Wahoos comprise the won and loss sheet of the Brigadiers.

For Coach Sandell, the record no doubt is highly gratifying in this his first year of coaching. San-

(Continued on page 4)

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Betty Thomas To Lead Figure With Jack Kay

Jack Kay, president of the Finals Dance set, and his date, Miss Betty Thomas, will lead the figure at the Finals Ball on Wednesday, June 6. The Ball will open the two-day dance set in honor of W. and L.'s two hundred and second graduating class.



Miss Thomas

Miss Thomas is from Charleston, West Virginia. She is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has light brown hair and is five feet seven inches tall.

Kay, also from Charleston, is a senior in the academic school and a freshman in the Law School on a combination law-academic program. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Kay will be inducted into the Marines shortly after his graduation.

Other members of the figure will be vice-presidents John Boardman, Howard Bratches, Bill Cogar, Jim Gallivan, Park Smith, and their dates. The figure couples will wear white dinner jackets and gowns.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

pocket. The ball rolled behind the plate as I waved the runner out with my arm. Crouch, who was backing up his catcher, assumed that the ball in the play had been missed by the catcher. So he picked up the extra ball and threw to third. The only man on the field that knew I had called it correctly was Fallon, and he didn't say a word.

"The next day, Rochester newspapermen roasted me silly. Since I was to report to the big leagues the next day, I wanted to get things straightened out. After telling my story, Fallon and the catcher backed me up, and the papers apologized the next day. I guess I'm still in good with the Rochester fans, although it was a close call between me and the hospital."

Business Managers Name Shifts; Sophomores Begin Duties on Paper

(Continued from page one)

stein and Sam Davidson, sport editors; Bob Paxton and Jason Sowell, fraternity editors; Dick Busch, activities editor; Bill Guthrie and John Isaacs, class editors; Vic Behrens, art editor; and Gordon Riesner, photography editor.

Business staff appointments made by Bud Maytham were Buddy Eanes, Bob Goodman, Fletcher Lowe, and Carl Rump. Maytham

said that no definite appointments have been made.

"We hope to reach a circulation of 1500," said Tom Carter, newly appointed Shenandoah editor yesterday in announcing his staff for the coming year.

Many New Plans

Carter, a freshman from Martinsville, Virginia, has many plans which he believes will improve the literary magazine both in content and circulation. "We hope to widen our contacts with outside writers, so that we may hit a balance between student, faculty and outside work," he added.

Carter stressed that the editorial department of the magazine would work as one division until further appointments are made. Named to the editorial staff for the coming year were: Brian Crowley, Knox Chandler, Harvey Dodd, Cecil Edmonds, Benno Forman, Joe Gray, Phil Kocen, Hank Murfey, Bob Stickle, and Dick Vogler.

Major appointments went to Ruel Tyson and Hugh Glickstein. Tyson, a sophomore from Greenville, North Carolina, was named managing editor and Glickstein appointed head of the business staff.

Bill Blanton, Buddy Eanes, Herb Falk, and Gordon Leggett have been chosen as assistants to the business manager.

Ferguson Named Senior Athlete

(Continued from page one)

psychology fraternity, he was recently elected president of his alumni class to hold that office for five years following graduation.

Ferguson will receive an AB degree in mathematics in June. At present, he has a cum laude average over his four year stay at W. and L. He has accepted a position with the Stuart Sanders Wholesale Paint firm of Richmond. Sanders, incidentally, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

Ferguson said that his selection as the senior athlete of the year is "quite surprising," but Coach George Barclay asserted that it was a "very wise choice." The head mentor went on that "Don deserves it very much. He is hard working, loyal and gives all that he has all of the time. He certainly deserves any credit that he gets."

Coach Russ Crane, who has also worked with Ferguson on the gridiron, stated, "It couldn't happen to a better fellow. He is a fine example—athletically, academically, and in everything else."

But Ferguson says that he doesn't "feel like the athlete of the year." He continued, "I think that there are lots of other guys more deserving than me. Those other guys are really fine athletes." He added, "I feel sort of humble."

R.O.T.C.

(Continued from page two)

So much for the Organized Reserve as a whole. Where did the ROTC fit into this picture, and did it justify the hopes of those who sponsored it and bent their strength to its establishment? Interestingly enough, the ROTC preceded the Organized Reserve Corps by many years.

The ROTC idea was born in 1819 when Alden Partridge, a former superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, founded the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy (now Norwich University) at Northfield, Vt. This was the first educational institution in the United States, aside from West Point, where military studies were prescribed in the curriculum.

In the period 1819-1860, a number of essentially military schools and colleges were founded, among them, Lafayette, VMI, the Citadel, Kemper, Oak Ridge and Marion, all of which are now represented in the ROTC system. The inclusion of military studies in colleges other than those of an essentially military type, was virtually unknown up to this time, but 1862 saw the passage of what is proba-

Lacrosse

(Continued from page three)

dell, first string All-American player at John-Hopkins, came to Washington and Lee this year and has definitely proved his capabilities in the coaching field.

The first year men, attracted by the speed and roughness of the game, offered more enthusiasm than talent or experience at the beginning of the season, but it was enthusiasm which provided the punch when the other two factors couldn't be relied upon.

NOTICE

Dr. Junkin announces an exhibit of student art works to be placed on the third floor of Reid Hall beginning next Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. for the following ten days.

Crew

(Continued from page three)

etta College, Rollins College, Florida Southern, and Dartmouth. A win tomorrow would be a victory over the top teams of the eastern seaboard and Ohio.

by the most significant legislation in the history of the ROTC—the Morrill Act.

Long Drive Pulled in To Help Assist Campus Club's League Victory

(Continued from page three)

defeated the Delt nine but lost once more to the PIKA outfit by 9-7.

In League B competition, it was an exclusive Phi Kap field day, as they scored three consecutive victories over Lambda Chi, SAE, and Delta Upsilon respectively.

The League D champs, Campus Club, showed the hitting prowess of which they are capable in league play by smashing Kappa Sigma to the tune of 22-8.

Fielding highlight of the play-off round between the C.C. and PIKA yesterday was turned in on the first play of the afternoon. Don Ferguson, right fielder for the former raced far back from his position to snag, on the run, a long drive with his ungloved hand.

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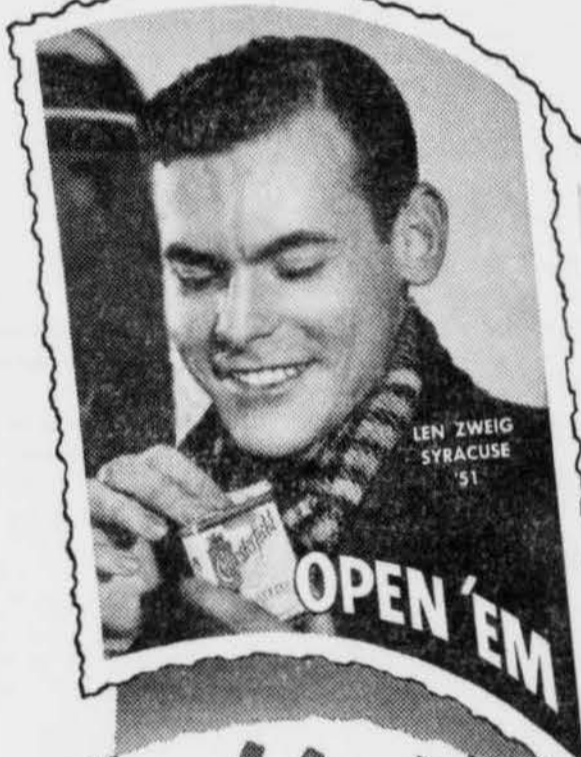
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