

'51 Scholar

## Bien Record Marred by Only Three "B's"

By BOB BRADFORD

The Registrar's office has announced that Dave Bien of Baltimore, Md., will be the valedictorian for the class of 1951. Bien will deliver his address to his classmates on June 8, culminating three days of Finals activities.

Since coming to Washington and Lee, Bien has made the Honor Roll each time that it has appeared. He has made but three "B's" since attending the University, the remainder of his grades hitting the "A" mark. His trio of Waterloos were French, economics and a history course when he couldn't break over the two point tally.

### Played Football

Before coming to Lexington, Bien attended St. Paul's School in Baltimore. While in the Maryland school, he was a member of the Glee Club, president of the Spectator Club (literary society), and president of the Stamp Club. An S.I.P.A. award was won by St. Paul's newspaper, *The Monitor*, when Bien was on the editorial staff of the publication. He also served on the yearbook staff and was a member of the Monogram Club as a result of his participation in football and lacrosse, the latter being a sport well known to Baltimoreans. Bien helped coach several intramural football squads at SP.

In the academic line, he copped the English prize in his junior year and the French and history prizes when he was a senior. Bien said that he "thought" he received a medal for best senior class



Bien

average, but he isn't certain about that.

Before graduating from St. Paul's, Bien received notice that he had been awarded a scholarship to attend Washington and Lee where his brother was already firmly entrenched. Both Bien and

his brother are members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Since entering Rockbridge County, Bien has stained such academic honors as membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. He has also been a member of the Glee Club.

His main interest, though, has been lacrosse. He was first exposed to the sport at St. Paul's and started out at W. and L. with the frosh team. He recalls that when he came to Lexington and started playing the game, it was but the second season that lacrosse had been attempted. Dr. Baxter was coach of the squad then and Bien said that there were few, if any, teams in this section that "had a stronger team feeling" than the squad of 1948.

Bien also remarked that financial and moral assistance from the University and from Baltimore alumni made the playing of the game possible at Washington and Lee.

### Incident in Life

When asked to describe some memorable date in his life, Bien said that he remembered most an accident that he had with another automobile. It was a police car, to be exact. After having backed into the squad car, Bien was hauled off to court but because it happened to be Christ-

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## Faculty, Varsity Teams to Clash Tomorrow, 3:30 p. m., in Second Annual War Memorial Game

### Seven from Faculty Leave W&L in June For Graduate Work

Seven W. and L. teachers will leave the faculty at the end of this semester to continue their work for degrees, according to an informal survey taken today.

Dr. Linton L. Barrett, Professor of Spanish, has been appointed Cultural Affairs Officer attached to the United States Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, for a two-year term beginning this summer. The University has granted him a two-year leave of absence for this work. After one month of training in Washington, Dr. Barrett will assume his duties over a staff of from six to ten persons. "Interpreting the United States to the people of Venezuela." His job will also include arranging study or research in the U.S. for Venezuelans.

John E. Davis, Instructor in Biology, will continue graduate work at the University of Virginia, where he hopes to get a Ph.D. in Biology in June, 1953. He is specializing in Parasitology. Mr. Davis took up his duties here in 1949 from the University of Florida.

Richard W. Gray, instructor in Spanish, will leave at the end of this semester either to enter the University of North Carolina for study leading to a Ph.D. in Romance Languages, majoring in Spanish, or to re-enter the army as a first lieutenant via re-enlistment or draft. Mr. Gray has been with the W. and L. Spanish Department for two years.

Charles L. Guthrie, director of religious activities, and instructor in English, will return to the University of Virginia next fall to continue graduate work. A graduate of W. and L. Mr. Guthrie assumed his duties here in 1949.

William B. Guthrie, instructor in English for two years, will work on his M.A. thesis—"Joseph Conrad"—this summer, and in September he will enter U. Va. for graduate work leading to a Ph.D.

### Fellowship in Oil Research

Dr. William C. Hunt, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has received a fellowship from the Standard Oil Development Company to do research work at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at the University of Pittsburgh. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hunt joined this faculty in 1950.

Lloyd J. Lanich, director of dramatic and instructor in English, resigned last week from the faculty, effective at the end of the present term. He will go to Yale University to work on his Ph.D. in

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### Knox Chandler Wins Freshman Award from IFC

At the regular Monday meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night it was announced that Knox Chandler of Brownsburg, Tex., has been chosen by the council as the outstanding freshman for 1950-51. The decision was reached by a special committee appointed by IFC President Hal Hill and presided over by Phil Dowding.

The award was made on the basis of character, scholarship, and participation in campus activities. Chandler's achievements cover a broad scope of all university and student functions. They include his being recipient of the Alfred du Pont scholarship, membership in the Forensic Union, presidency of the Freshman Christian Council, membership in the Washington and Lee band, recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award, membership in the Washington Literary Society, and in Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore executive committeeman, and co-chairmanship of the Christian Council Vesper Committee.

### Chandler Present

Chandler was present at last night's meeting and received notice of the award from President Hal Hill. Hill congratulated the winner telling him that it was a "great honor" to be chosen as the outstanding newcomer at Washington and Lee.

Only fifteen other freshmen were eligible for choice by the committee. They were Bob Bradford, Bob Cross, Dan Hartshorn, Kent Horner, Gordon Leggett, Fletcher Lowe, Paul Maslansky, George Mitchell, Jack Moore, John McDonald, Bob Smith, Jerry South, Pat Sullivan, Henry Turner and Bob Wingert.

The IFC also heard reports from the social and scholarship committees. The scholarship committee announced that the nominee for reciprocity of the IFC scholarship will be presented to the university for final approval soon. The social committee turned in several suggestions for the betterment of social conditions on the campus next year. The ideas presented by the social committee were tabled until the first meeting of next year.

### NOTICE

There will be a Troubadour meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Troubadour. The meeting is for the election of officers.

### Wolfe Will Pitch As Varsity Attempts To Avenge '50 Loss

By HARRY GLASSCOCK

The Faculty-Varsity Baseball Game sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the Cap'n Dick Smith Field.

Originally set for Monday afternoon, it was cancelled because of rain. The admission has been set at fifty cents with the hope that a huge crowd attending the game would give the Fund badly needed contributions.

In last year's Faculty-Varsity Baseball Game, the first in W. and L. history, the professors walked away with the game by an embarrassingly wide margin, for the varsity, that is. The event was highlighted by the stellar baserunning of Dr. B. B. Holder and the professional pitching arm of Cy Twombly. Other outstanding players for the faculty included Dean C. E. Williams, Dean L. W. Adams, and Dean J. G. Leyburn. This year's lineup will be composed of Professors Foster, Hinton, Starling, Voigt, Fishwick, Carmichael, Coleman, Anderson, Sandell, Fester, Sisley, Crane, Guthrie, Lewis and Wise.

The varsity players who will probably participate are Wolfe, pitching; Litchfield, catching; Summers, Streuli, Agnor, Shuck, Waters, Broyles, Dey, Bean, Haver, Arnold and Eubanks.

Some of the two hundred students who attended last year's game express the hope of fewer varsity errors this time. The varsity is looking for a victory to avenge the previous overwhelming defeat at the hands of the faculty.

Up to now, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee has raised some four thousand dollars through enterprises of this sort. A varsity show, cabaret dances, and ugly man contests have been some of the Committee's fund-raising activities.

### Psi Chi Initiates Thirteen; Psychology Honor Society Inactive Here Since 1929

Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, was reactivated on the Washington and Lee campus with the initiation of thirteen undergraduate members in an informal ceremony yesterday. Washington and Lee, along with 15 other colleges and universities, was a founder of the organization when it was founded in September, 1929. However, the W. and L. chapter has never been active.

Efforts were begun last year by six men to form some sort of local psychology fraternity on this campus. The men active in this organization were Andy Gottschall, Ken Rockwell, L. T. West, J. A. Hall, Philo Coco, and V. M. Cox. When Washington and Lee's existing membership in Psi Chi was discovered, efforts were changed to work for the reactivation of the honor fraternity on this campus.

### 15,000 Members

Besides the men mentioned above, other men who were initiated into the local chapter of Psi Chi are B. V. Neal, W. G. Hall, W. E. Michaels, T. R. Warfield, T. A. Wash, K. P. Kinley, and D. M. Fergusson. The national organization now has approximately 15,000 active members and alumni.

Purpose of the organization, as set forth in its constitution is to "advance the science of psychology and encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields, particularly in psychology."

### To Hear Lecture

The local group hopes to have informal discussions on psychology as well as to hear lectures by guest speakers. Dr. W. M. Hinton, of the psychology department is faculty adviser of the new organization.

## Prof. Riegel to Lead New Research Survey In Western Europe

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation here will direct a research survey of intercultural influences this summer in Western Europe.

Sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Foreign Affairs, Princeton, University, the cultural contacts study to be undertaken by Mr. Riegel will be supported by a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

As projected, the survey will explore the long-term impact of the contacts between Americans and American culture and the culture and people of Western Europe.

### Begins in Belgium

Riegel plans to begin his survey with a pilot study in Belgium. Under the arrangements for the survey, a local staff will be organized in each of the various places of operation to assist in conducting the study.

Riegel has acquired a broad background of knowledge of Europe through his service with various branches of the U.S. Government and through educational and professional channels.

Last summer, he was engaged by the Department of State to survey German universities and non-educational institutions in respect to the development of public opinion training and research.

### Cultural Attache in Belgium

He held several positions with the Office of War Information during World War II. At the conclusion of the war, he was appointed cultural attache and public affairs director for the American Legation in Budapest, Hungary.

Before joining the W. and L. journalism faculty in 1930, Riegel served with the Paris staff of the *Chicago Tribune* and *New York Daily News*. In 1935, he was chosen to conduct a survey of economic factors affecting newspapers and press associations in Western Europe.

Riegel is author of several books, including "Mobilizing for Chaos," a study of world propaganda techniques. He received the research award of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, in 1935.

### Rush Chairmen To Meet

All fraternity rush chairmen should meet with Interfraternity Council representatives at the Student Union building on Wednesday, May 23, at 2 p.m. They are to bring self-addressed stamped envelopes with them when they attend.

Rushing will be discussed and freshman lists distributed.

## 362 Men Expected To Take Draft Deferment Test Here Saturday

By BOB CROSS

Three hundred sixty-two men are expected to take the Selective Service College Deferment test here Saturday, according to Dr. William M. Hinton, supervisor of the test for this center. Classes will be suspended for the day, and practically all W. and L. classrooms will be used for administering the test.

According to the Lexington board, over 500 students listed Washington and Lee as their first choice for the center at which they would take the test. Each center was assigned a certain number of men by the Educational Testing Service to take the test on each of the three days it will be given. Men not taking the test Saturday may take it either here or in their home towns on June 16 or 30.

### Report at 8:30 a.m.

Men taking the test will report to the foyer of Washington College at 8:30 Saturday morning. They will then be assigned to take the tests in various classrooms on the campus. Because of Selective Service regulations, men taking the test must be seated in alternate tests in various classrooms on the capacity of all class rooms in half and will make it necessary to use practically every room on the campus.

An associate supervisor and a proctor will be in every room where

the test is given. They will be in charge of fingerprinting the men taking the test, distributing and collecting the test booklets, and administering the test. The test itself will last three hours. Preliminaries and details at the end of the test will require about one more hour.

### Bring Classification

Men taking the test must bring their Selective Service notice of classification or notice of identification as well as their ticket of admission to the test in order to be admitted. In addition, they will need a pen or No. 2 pencil to fill in information on the test form. Answers to the test itself will be marked by electrographic pencil.

Dr. Hinton stressed that no one could be admitted to the test without Selective Service identification or ticket of admission. This is required by Selective Service regulations, and no exceptions can be made by W. and L. faculty members administering the test.

### 'A Good Rest'

"The best way a student can prepare for the test is to get a good night's rest the night before and be relaxed when he comes into the test," Dr. Hinton said. "As shown by records of the College Board tests, there's no one in school who is not capable of making a qualifying score on the test," he added.

## Finals Initiated as Climax to Social Season in 1874

By HANK TURNER

There have been many changes at Washington and Lee in the last 77 years, but on at least one June night in each of those years, time has been turned backward to the year 1874 and the atmosphere of the first Finals Ball has been recreated. Ever since its first year, this night of beautiful girls, bright colored decorations, and flowing music has topped off that whirl of events which is called Commencement Week.

Although overshadowed of late by its younger brother, Fancy Dress, Finals was for many years the top social event of the year. The first Finals Ball in 1874 was the successor of the old Students' Ball which dates back to the sixties. The first Ball was held the day after commencement and was attended by forty couples, a large turnout for a school of only 196 students. In the next few years the dance grew in popularity and by the eighties was considered the major social event at W. and L. It was usually held on the night after commencement in the "spa-

acious halls" of the Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies.

### First Figures Then

During the nineties, the first figures were performed at Finals. The girls in the figures wore white dresses and carried red roses as they have done in most of the years since. Occasionally the Ball was held out of doors in the old skating rink, but most often the old gymnasium served as a ballroom. The hours of the dance were much the same then as they are now, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

In 1915 the new Doremus Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of the first Finals Ball, which was the most elaborate dance seen at W. and L. up to that time. The gymnasium was brightly illuminated by "colored globes," something "unusual" in Lexington. Suspended from the center of the ceiling was a revolving electric disc with "Finals Ball—1915" flashing on it. For the figure, the ballroom was darkened, and the couples used electric lights to form designs. To top off the evening, the then very popular Meyer

Davis Orchestra, of the Washington Hotel in Washington, D. C., supplied the music.

### Garber Plays Eight Times

For the 1925 Ball, short evening dresses were the style and the gym was filled with the rhythm of the Charleston as played by Howard Lanin's Orchestra. During the most of the twenties, Jan Garber's Orchestra dominated at Finals, appearing no less than eight times.

During the thirties, the Balls began to be decorated on special themes. One of the most novel decoration schemes was that of 1936. The gym appeared as an underwater scene that year with aquatic plants, fish, and deep sea divers supplying the atmosphere. In most years since this a special theme has been used to decorate the gym for Finals.

### Carried on in Wartime

The Second World War caused the scale of the Balls to be cut down, but they were carried on with the support of the special Armed Service School then at W. and L. After the war, Finals once

again took its place as the fitting close to the social season.

Quite naturally, one of the main elements of Finals has been the dates. In the last century when W. and L. was even more cut off from the world than it is now, and young women were permitted very little freedom, most of the dates came from Lexington, which seems to have had more young feminine population then than now. During the early part of this century, however, the increase in freedom for young women and in the number of girls' schools in the vicinity led a large influx of out-of-town women to Finals. With the coming of the twenties and ever since, dates have attended Finals from all over the nation.

### Oldest of Traditions

Next month the Doremus Gymnasium will be the scene of another Finals Ball. Once again beautiful girls in white gowns with bouquets of red roses, escorted by young men in white coats will form the figure in the continuation of one of the oldest traditions of this school of old traditions.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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Bill Gladstone Joel Cooper

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## Editorials

### WHEN THE WALLS OPEN

The announcement of a reduction in the size of the freshman class next September as compared to the large numbers of new men which Washington and Lee has grown accustomed to view in post-war years should cause no immediate concern for the future by students or other friends of Washington and Lee. As one prominent member of the faculty pointed out in an interview with *The Ring-tum Phi* yesterday, a freshman class of from 250 to 260 men, bolstering three upper classes which have not been drained of their manpower by wholesale losses to the armed forces, will enable the University to maintain its tradition of a rich and varied life for the college student.

After all, when one considers the pre-war size of Washington and Lee—around 900 or 1000 students—it becomes quite evident that whatever size veteran enrollment increased the student body after World War II, such numbers can not, and should not, be maintained indefinitely. Some of the loss, indeed, as Dean Frank J. Gilliam has pointed out, may be marked off to a decreasing birth rate in the years 1933-1934, when the depression reached its greatest proportions. Significantly, these years would supply the majority of college freshman all over the nation.

In only one major respect is there cause for some concern, which, by now, has become common knowledge in the lounges of W. and L.'s social fraternities, who face the prospect of a crucial test next September when that peculiar institution known as "Rush Week" begins. For all fraternities, the year 1951-1952 may be extremely crucial, in that the acquisition of large numbers of pledges from a smaller freshman class will and should be the common goal of every Greek letter organization on the campus. The stimulus of a dark and uncertain future, brought about by the international crisis, will certainly work to increase the competition when "the walls are opened" next Fall.

In the minds of most fraternity leaders, who realize the probability of lowered enrollment next year, smaller pledge potentiality, and increased risks of many other kinds, hesitation and doubt has given way to concrete action and thoughtful planning. Throughout the campus, Greeks have striven to maintain their economic health by varied measures suggested by the Fraternity Managers Association in order that they may present next Fall as undisturbed an outlook as possible to the freshmen.

While readjustments and continued plan-

ning and preparation for the future will continue and possibly accentuate of necessity in the new school year, fraternities, as well as other institutions within the University, will have the benefit of considerable past experience and maturity in attempting to handle the same types of problems which plagued other men not so very long ago in the dark days of 1942 and 1943.

For this serious and yet determined effort to plow ahead and to hold the fort against uncertain dilemmas which will undoubtedly cross their paths, the leaders of Washington and Lee's social fraternities, as they plan through the Fraternity Managers Association, the rush committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the cooperative assistance of the administration, deserve all of the help and cooperation which fraternity men of whatever following can give in the uncertain months ahead.

## The Editor's Mirror

That college professors and students are becoming less and less anxious to express their feelings and classify themselves in any way with the term "liberal" is fact.

In a study of seventy-two major colleges in the United States by the *New York Times*, the overwhelming majority of members of these college communities were wary and felt varying degrees of inhibition about speaking out on controversial issues, discussing unpopular concepts, and participating in student political activity.

Here are their reasons:

1. Fear of social disapproval.
2. Fear of a "pink" or Communist label.
3. Fear of criticism by regents, legislatures, and friends.
4. Fear of rejection for further study at graduate schools.
5. Fear of the spotlight of investigation by Government and private industry for post-graduate employment and service with the armed forces.

It is significant that these reasons are all Fears. Fear to speak the truth—from whatever source it may come. With such an attitude prevailing on campuses, their productivity of ideas is almost nil. Almost without exception it has been the ideas of students, maturing and growing with the years, that has brought about change. The college years are a time of rebellion against the accepted doctrines. Sometimes the student is convinced that the old way is best, but just as often his young ideas grow and mature into a better way of life.

But this is not possible when both students and faculty members are afraid to open their mouths because of fear of future reprisals.

The University has certainly not escaped this nation-wide "hysteria." But fortunately we have a great many brave people on the campus who refuse to shut-up even when the pressure is greatest. Without these people our learning process would cease. Also, the administration and Board of Regents of the University has grown in upholding academic freedom on the campus—with the provision that both students and faculty must accept the "responsibility" that goes with it.

Education without ideas is valueless. Until campuses all over the country are once more able to have a free give and take of ideas, the creeping paralysis of freedom of thought and speech will continue.

—The Daily Texan

## Glimpses by Toby

AN OLD FRIEND of mine stopped by to visit the other day, and we fell to reminiscing about the laughs we have shared. As we howled over mutual experiences, it struck me that there is no finer way to cement friendships than for two people to get in trouble together. The early days of our association were marked by episodes that were of a calibre frowned upon by the more conservative members of society. I am sure that I have caused him as much trouble as he has caused me, but he gets the prize for the most spectacular episode. It is only recently that I have been able to laugh at a situation that he put me in not so long ago.



At the time this incident occurred we were in Japan. Our regiment was stationed in an abandoned school house not too far from the village of Yamagata. The inhabitants of this oriental settlement feared American soldiers as much as they disliked them. However, there was an exception to this state of affairs in the person of a Japanese lady, who as you have probably already guessed, was very fond of my friend.

A FRIENDSHIP of this sort was a risky business in those days, because the men who controlled the destinies of buck privates, like the two of us, had a directive issued forbidding fraternization. So intent were the commanders on seeing that this order was obeyed that they attached severe penalties to the lives of anyone who chose to ignore it. We chose to ignore it—which might have been all right were we not such good friends.

I had in my possession at the time an extra pair of boots that I had stolen from a quartermaster depot in Manila. Boots were a hard item to come by, and the fact that I had two pairs made me an envied individual. My friend's boots were in an impossible state of disrepair. Needless to say, he talked me out of my old boots. I did not mind giving him the boots so much, but he never did take my name out of them and substitute his own. He was wearing the boots with my name in them the night of our fatal expedition.

TO THIS DAY he claims he took me with him because he thought it would be an evening of pleasure for me. Actually he had given away all of his "D" ration chocolate bars, and I happened to have two that I had stolen from him. At any rate, we slipped into the village.

It is the custom when in an oriental household to remove your shoes. Unfortunately, it was also the custom of the military police to patrol the village. The third custom, and the one that was our undoing, was that of drinking Saki. This insidious oriental wine (it tastes like cheap cider) has a habit of loosening one's inhibitions. Among other things, we got rather noisy. Even the most stupid of military police were quick to realize that the villagers were not in the habit of singing American songs.

THE PATROL arrived rather unexpectedly, and we were forced to depart in haste. I managed to gather the scattered pieces of my uniform as we evacuated. So did my friend—except for the boots with my name in them. We evaded the MP's, and congratulated ourselves on our sprint to safety.

It cost me something like fifty dollars, ten days in what was naively labelled the stockade (I swear to this day there were more lice in that hole than there were in the rest of the world put together), and then a few more pleasant moments as a latrine orderly.

I DOUBT that I would have ever recovered from the effect which my friend's cowardly silence had upon my life were it not for the fact that at the inquiry the regimental commander took a fancy to the lady in question. She left my friend for the man with rank, and forced this buddy of mine to continue supplying her family with cigarettes and other scarce items under threat of exposing him.

My friend is considering marriage now. I think that some night I shall visit him and threaten to relate the story to his wife. His panic will probably be worth fifty bucks.

## SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLIGATE and PITTMAN

WITH EXAMS coming up, everyone was seen in the Library all day Saturday, Saturday night, and Sunday. That is all but just a few.

Quite a few Phi Deltas, we understand, made the trip to Doughate. Too bad they had to shake the keg up so much on the way out. Couldn't see the beer for the foam.

Speaking of foam, Rudy Schaffer dove in with a splat.

WE FINALLY FOUND a way to make a little money on the side, and it's not by writing for Gladstone and his boys. We'll take all comers.

We're backing a man who can down a beer in three and one-half seconds. We'll put him up against the best including Steel Glascock.

A LOVE AFFAIR between a Cadet and some Sem babe sounded just like a Proctor and Gamble soap opera.

"Please Dick, don't run away, but I can't marry you now. I have already paid next year's tuition and have to come back to school."

"Well, what about your family? What will they say when they find out what you've been campused for?"

"I'll fix it up, Dick."

"What will they say about my family?"

"Oh, Dick, they won't judge you by your family, but by what you are. Please Dick, don't run away. I love you."

Did Dick run away? What did her family say about Dick? Will they be married in Buena Vista? We only wish we had the answer.

### DEAR ALICE,

I know this is all very sudden, but I just decided to stay over for Finals, and I wondered if you could come that weekend. Also, if it would be possible, please bring a friend for my roommate.

It would be very nice, if you could bring your father's car, since it would solve your transportation problem, and perhaps you could take some of my belongings home.

My roommate is 6' 4" and is a real fine party boy. I'm sure you could find a very nice date for him.

Please wire as soon as possible, so I will know whether or not to get you a room.

Love,

(signed) Clark Garrecht

This was a letter we just happened to see that was written by the above. He has already gotten three ICC's.

### DEAR EDITOR:

Jack (Bebop) Hall is Focle. Please send us the \$5.00 that was offered by the next to worst editor we ever worked for. We are glad that we didn't have to take the money from him.

I would be very nice if you could get this to us before Finals, or at least before we leave school, since we won't be seeing you anymore.

Applegate and Pittman

### Trammell, Brown Named "Collegian" Athletes

Tal Trammell and Wes Brown were named Best Athletes of the Year by *The Southern Collegian*, last week.

The awards made possible by the W. and L. humor magazine and Pres Brown's Sport Shop were presented by SC editor Dave Ryer. The awards are made annually by *The Southern Collegian* in recognition of outstanding achievements in sports.

Trammell, who won the major sport award, is a junior from Miami, Florida. During his three years here he has participated in football, basketball, and golf. He held down the position of defensive guard on the football squad last fall. He is seventh man on the golf team and was guard for the Generals hardwood team.

Chattanooga, Tennessee, native, Wes Brown, was cited top man in minor sports for the year. Brown's interest this year has been in the golf team. An injured knee kept him from playing football with the Generals last fall.

## Portrait of how a man feels in An ARROW lightweight shirt!



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## Morrill Land Act Provided Basis for R. O. T. C.

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the topic "What this ROTC Is All About?" The information for this series is drawn from official sources furnished by Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics for the newly created Washington and Lee University unit of ROTC. The next installment will complete the series for this school year.)

In 1862, when the military fortunes of the North were at low ebb, Representative Justin Morrill of Vermont sponsored an act to provide grants of land for educational institutions at which, "the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." The passage of this legislation was the zero milestone for the ROTC as we know it today, although that title was not applied until many years later.

It took only a short time for states and territories to take advantage of the Morrill Act by establishing state universities and agricultural colleges. At each of these, military science and tactics were prescribed parts of the curriculum. Although at first the Federal government provided no particular assistance, several acts were passed between 1870 and 1890 which authorized the detail of officers and men and the loan of equipment. The final act in 1888 authorized similar assistance to institutions outside the "land-grant family," including public high schools. Here we see the beginnings of what we now know as the Junior Division of the ROTC.

These ancestors of the ROTC showed their value early in life. Many leaders in the Spanish-American War received their training at the hands of land-grant and other Morrill Act institutions. Whole units were organized from such sources. At the University of Nebraska (where, in

1892, First Lt. John J. Pershing was PMS and T) the corps of cadets was organized into the First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, which served with distinction in the Philippines.

In 1915, a total of 32,000 college students received military instruction under officers of the Army, and in 1916 the National Defense Act provided for the organization of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, by name, to provide officers for the newly created Officers Reserve Corps. In the fall of that year, units were established at 37 colleges (most of them land-grant) and at nine military and other schools. Washington and Lee was one of the "other" institutions. An initial enrollment of some 40,000 students was reported.

The newly created ROTC was not, however, resting on the firmest of ground; it suffered a disconcerting blow with the approach of World War I. Although many new institutions were granted

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# Generals Capture State Golfing Tournament Behind Wes Brown

Generals Win Trophy for Second Straight Year; Brown Also Repeater

Washington and Lee's golf team, playing brilliantly behind Captain Wes Brown, won the state golfing title yesterday for the second year in a row.

The Generals, paced by individual winner Brown, copped four of the first ten places to come in 18 strokes ahead of runner-up William and Mary.

Brown shot a terrific paced 73-71 for a winning total of 144. The Generals were top team with a total number of 806 strokes.

### Scores Three Over Par

Brown scored a three over par 73 in the first round of 18 holes and then returned in the afternoon round for a 71, showing the way up eight strokes over the tough Cascades course. Dave Mahan shot a 78-72-15 for second place honors in the tournament.

Trailing Washington and Lee and William and Mary were Virginia, Virginia Tech, and VMI in that order.

Although Brown scored by eight strokes, he said after the meet that he wasn't satisfied with his putting. He missed eight putts that were within ten feet of the cup.

Trophies were presented to Brown and the W. and L. team by the Virginia State Amateur Golf Association, which sponsors the college event.

### McCormick Fourth

W. and L. rounded out the first ten with Frank McCormick taking fourth place, and Talbot Trammell scoring in the eighth position.

(Continued on page four)

# Virginia Beats W.&L. in Final 1951 Golf Meet

Washington and Lee's golf team, out a loss in dual play, slipped bad-which had gone all season without a loss in dual play, slipped badly last Saturday when it was turned back 6½ to 3½ by the University of Virginia.

The match was the final contest for the Generals. Earlier, the Washington and Lee linksmen had defeated the Cavaliers in Charlottesville.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon came when the Generals' Wes Brown, who came within one stroke of winning the Southern Conference crown, was defeated by Fred Phillips, 5 to 4.

The Generals' freshman golfers completed an undefeated season when the Virginia frosh forfeited. The Brigadiers' record is marred only by an early season tie with Virginia.

### Lacrosse Captains

Jim Gray and Morgan Lear were elected co-captains of the 1952 General lacrosse team yesterday.

Both men are juniors.

### SALE

All Counter Samples of DANCES, PARTIES PLAYS, etc. 25 cents

Borthwick Studio Opposite State Theater

# Lonergan, Sconce Given Annual Mathis Award As Valuable Wrestlers

Ted Lonergan and Joe Sconce have been named as co-winners of the Mathis Memorial wrestling trophy.

The Mathis award is given annually to W. and L.'s most valuable wrestler.

Both Sconce and Lonergan were four year lettermen at Washington and Lee, and both scored as Southern Conference champions.

Sconce was champion in 1948 and 1949 in the 136-pound class, and was never defeated in Southern Conference dual meet competition.

Lonergan scored in the 128 pound class in 1948, and captured the title in the 137 pound class in 1950 and 1951. Lonergan is the second wrestler in Southern Conference history to win the championship three times. Likewise, Lonergan was not defeated in dual competition in the League during his four years at W. and L.

### NOTICE

Two pens can be claimed at the Registrar's Office.

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# W. and L. Crew Takes Second In Boston Race

By JAY GROSSMAN

The Washington and Lee Crew fell short of their first Dad Vail Regatta win by only 1.8 seconds as they crossed the finish line a fraction of a second behind the crew from LaSalle, of Philadelphia. The Generals were followed by the Florida Southern Crew, Dartmouth, American International, Rollins, Tampa, and Amherst.

La Salle, in winning, covered the mile and five-sixteenths course in 6:49 while the Generals were on the course 6:50.8 seconds. Florida Southern rowed at a 6:52 pace.

Dartmouth was the winner in the Junior Varsity race on the same course. The Washington and Lee Junior Varsity voted early last week not to make the trip to Boston to participate in the Regatta. The Dartmouth crew won with nine seconds to spare. They finished the race in 6:52. La Salle was second in 7:01. American International took third place, while Florida Southern took fourth.

# GENERALIZING

By TED LONERGAN

Review of 1951 Season For General Athletics

This is the final week of The Ring-tum Phi, as well as other things, and it is a custom at the end of every year to review the season, and year's sports parade.

Not being one to break custom, we will do just that.

Without a doubt, the most sensational thing that happened was winning the Southern Conference football championship and playing in the 'Gator Bowl.

The results of the last football season are clearly etched in the minds of all by now, and also the result of the Bowl game. It was just one of those days when nobody on the team could do right. The pass defense was as weak as it has ever been, the running was

off, and in general, nothing seemed to go right. The loss of Walt Michaels wasn't a break either.

Turning from football, probably the most disappointing part of the athletic year was the loss of the Southern Conference wrestling title that had lodged in W. and L. halls for three straight years. Again, it was just one of those nights. Everything seemed to go wrong. A referee's decision in one weight, and two bad nights for two consistent winners left the Generals seven points behind the winners, despite the winning of the dual meet championship.

While speaking of teams in general, we must add a word about (Continued on page four)

Cube Ice for Sparkling Drinks At Doc's CORNER

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# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



A tennis ball has been timed at 100 M.P.H. . . . a thrown base ball at 98.6 M.P.H. and the initial velocity of a drive in golf at 170 M.P.H.\*

\*Golf balls are machine tested not to exceed 250 ft. per second (U.S.G.A. Rule).



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John K. M. Hayes Princeton University



It really seems an awful chore To get my homework done. But with a Lucky Strike in hand It almost seems like fun.  
Janet E. Stuessy Plattville State Teachers College



# Pres Brown's Sport Shop

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### Army Leaders in Three Wars Furnished by ROTC

(Continued from page two)

ROTC units during 1917 and 1918, the War Department suspended the ROTC in the fall of 1918 in favor of the Students' Army Training Corps which trained enlisted men for special assignments but not for commission. Meanwhile, thousands of men who had undergone ROTC or earlier military training in college were commissioned through the WW I version of the Officers Candidate Schools. These were well-known, but nevertheless essential and effective "Ninety-Day Wonders." In November, 1918, there was an enrollment of 170,000 students in the SATC. The school-boy quipsters of the day dubbed these sweating drill-field embryos the Students' Afternoon Tea Club. Less charitable smarties labelled them the Students After the Coin.

With the arrival of Armistice Day in 1918, the SATC was suspended and for the ensuing year and a half, almost nothing happened to or for the Organized Reserve and the ROTC. In June, 1920, the National Defense Act of 1916 was amended, the ROTC was re-established, and federal aid provided in the form of uniforms, equipment, and instructor personnel. Reorganized in secondary and collegiate institutions, the ROTC embarked on a comprehensive program and undertook the training of candidates for commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps.

### Bien Makes Only Three "B's" as '51 Valedictorian

(Continued from page one)

mas Eve, the judge dismissed all of the charges against him. Bien described the incident as "terrible."

He will receive an A.B. degree in history this June. Shortly thereafter, he will journey northward to Harvard where he will take advantage of a grant recently given him by the American Council of Learned Societies for post graduate study. Bien hopes some day to become a history teacher "if I can get a job."

#### To Be Married

Before going to Harvard, he'll be married to Miss Peggy Jane Clark of Baltimore. The wedding is scheduled for July.

Being questioned as to his favorite this's and unfavorable that's, Bien retorted "I like the Corner Store and Baltimore, but I hate Lexington!"

Seriously speaking however, he said, "I am deeply honored that I will be able to address my fellow students on the day that will mean so much to us all. It pleases me very much, and I only hope that the sincerity of my intentions will merit approval from all concerned."

### Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

some minor teams that did pretty well for themselves. Among the most outstanding are the soccer, tennis, golf, crew and swimming teams. All turned in good years for the Generals. The crew outfit lost the Dad Vail regatta by a little over one second, while the golf squad lost only to Virginia in the final match of the season.

The soccer squad closed out as state champions and the tennis team, under Buck Bouldin, ran one of the toughest schedules in W. and L. tennis history, and scored over fifty per cent.

#### Bocetti Makes All-Southern

Again, we can look at individuals. Walt Michaels and a host of others playing all-state football, and quarterback Gil Bocetti making the first string all-Southern team.

And then Jay Handlan topping the all-time scoring record in Southern Conference basketball. And it will take a darn good man to break Hadian's new record of 66 points. Another to add to Jay's many basketball awards.

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### Generals Take State Golf Title, 18 Strokes Ahead Of Second Place W. and M.

(Continued from page three)

The win marks the second year in a row that the Generals have won the state title, and the second year in a row that Brown has topped the individual title. The tournament has been running for two years.

#### Only One Loss

The meet winds up the golf season for the Generals, which ended with quite an impressive record. The Generals dropped only one dual match, that with the University of Virginia. The Generals had previously beaten the Wahos.

The meeting also ended an impressive record for Brown at W. and L. Just this season, he has won the state title, the Campbell Cup playoff, and lost the annual Southern Conference trophy by a single stroke after leading the field into the final round.

#### HELP WANTED

Student or other for summer months, June, July August.

The Book Shop Washington Street

### Forensic Union Honors Two

Harry Porter and Peter Stockett were elected as the Forensic Union's Outstanding Speakers for the year at the final meeting of the Union Monday night.

The two speakers debated the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a parliamentary government." Stockett spoke from the affirmative viewpoint, while Porter took the negative. This was the first time the Forensic Union has ever elected two men for the title "Outstanding Speaker of the Year." Both men will receive watch keys for their work in the Union.

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### Seven Leave

(Continued from page one)

the history of the theatre. Graduate of Washington and Lee and for two years director of dramatics, Lanich hopes to return to W. and L. upon completion of his studies.

James H. Stewart, Assistant Professor of Economics, has no definite plans for next fall. This summer, however, he hopes to complete his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Kentucky.

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