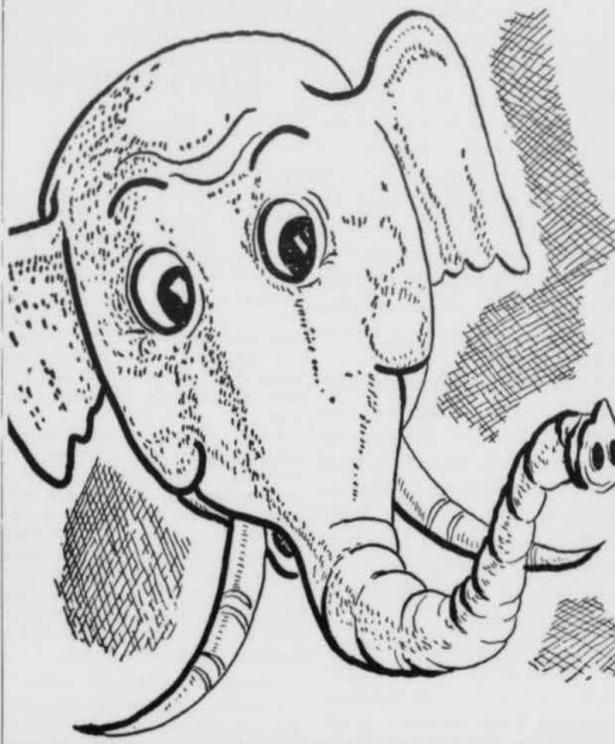




General Dwight D. Eisenhower



The Republican elephant, king of 1952 Mock Convention. The two day convention now in session is to nominate candidates for President and Vice-president of the United States on the GOP ticket.



Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio

Convention
Special

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Convention
Special

Volume LII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 29, 1952

Number 50

EISENHOWER WINS ON FOURTH BALLOT

Carlson Attacks Democrats In First Convention Address

By CECIL EDMONDS

Republican Senator Frank Carlson told more than 1,000 cheering delegates to the Mock Convention yesterday afternoon in Doremus Gymnasium "to forget parties and politics and vote the straight Republican ticket."

Senator Carlson, of Kansas, officially opening the 1952 convention, said that the GOP would have rough going next fall regardless of whom they choose to carry the Republican banner.

"The Republican party is outnumbered and we must attract at least two-thirds, or approximately 10,000,000 of the independent votes to pull up to the Democrats," he stated.

Carlson, a strong supporter of

General Eisenhower as the GOP nominee, did not express his personal preference during his speech to the student delegation. The Kansas Senator did, however, say the nation needs and apparently believes it will get a Republican administration in the next election. Such an administration, he said, will:

"Promote unity among all our people, clean out every vestige of corruption in our Federal government, and give the government back to the people."

"I tell you that a sound, forward-looking Republican administration dedicated to a policy of national unity and justice for all

(Continued on page four)

Tyson Named Head Counselor

Junior Ruel W. Tyson, Jr., heads the list of 16 Dormitory Counselors selected for the 1952-1953 session by Dean Frank J. Gilliam Friday. William M. Bailey and Grey Castle were named as Assistant Head counselors under Head Counselor Tyson.

The group, chosen from among 53 applicants, includes five sophomores, James C. Conner, Norman L. Dobyns, Fletcher Lowe, Jr., Robert P. Smith and Roy Herrenkohl. The nine Juniors who will assume their duties next September are Tyson, Bailey, Castle, Leo Barrington, Sam B. Husley, Charlie F. McNutt, John Maguire, Ben C. Martin, Jr., and William V. Trolinger. Two Intermediate Law students, Hugh Glickstein and Wil-

(Continued on page 4)

General Ike Bandwagon Rolls Through Convention at 4 P.M.

By CHARLES R. SCHAUL

A telegram from Governor Earl Warren of California early this afternoon threw the 1952 Republican Mock Convention nomination to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower on the fourth ballot. After a deadlock for three ballots, the California delegation gave its 70 votes to Eisenhower, giving the general 672 votes out of 1,205 represented at the convention.

O'Brian to Speak At Tucker Series

Changing attitudes of the American people toward their civil liberties will be one of the principal topics considered at the fourth annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures at the Law School next week.

This year's visiting lecturer is John Lord O'Brien, prominent Washington attorney, who served in important government posts during both world wars.

The first of three lectures will concern the government and civil liberties during and after the first world war. Here O'Brien is expected to draw from his experiences as head of the justice department's emergency division from 1917-19. This lecture will be given in Lee Chapel noon Tuesday, May 6.

"New Dangers and Contemporary Governmental Activities" is the subject for O'Brien's second lecture to be given that evening.

His final lecture at noon Wednesday will concern changing attitudes of the American people toward their civil freedoms.

The Tucker Lectures were established by the W. and L. board of trustees as a memorial to the long and distinguished service of Dean Tucker as head of the School of Law. Prominent lecturers are invited to present major topics of legal importance. John W. Davis, who was graduated from the School of Law in 1895, and democratic candidate for President in 1925, conducted the first lecture series in 1949. Last year's speaker was John J. Parker, chief judge of the United States Court of appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

O'Brien, the speaker next week, is associated with the Washington law firm of Covington and Burling. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a former regent of the New York State University, and formerly was an overseer of Harvard University.

McCann, Kellison To Fill Vacancies In Athletic Dept.

By DAVE RICE

Washington and Lee took a step in filling the vacancies left in the athletic department with the appointment of Billy McCann, all-around former athlete in Virginia prep and collegiate circles, and John Kellison, former assistant to Earle (Greasy) Neale at Virginia and with the Philadelphia Eagles.

McCann will take over the head basketball and baseball posts and will also serve as an assistant to Carl Wise in football. Kellison, hired on a part-time basis, will move into the assistant's position, held last year by Wise, who will head the Generals in the coming season.

The appointments, made Friday, by Athletic Director R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, are subject to the approval of President Gaines and the Board of Trustees. McCann will take over his duties July 1, while Kellison will move in when the football season starts in September.

Cap'n Dick has known McCann personally for about ten years. The former Madison and John Marshall High School star, a three-letter man under Gus Tebell at the University of Virginia from 1937-41, is regarded by Cap'n Dick as a prize find. In his final year at the Charlottesville school, McCann was co-captain of the Cavalier basketball team. He was named to the All-state squad during his final two years there, doubling as a .300 plus hitter on Tebell's baseball nine.

In the relatively short period since his discharge from the Marines after the war, McCann has established a reputation as a sterling coach, serving at Fork Union Military Academy and Hampden-Sydney, where he is now coaching. He led the Tiger quint to a 14-6 record, many of the triumphs coming at the expense of much larger schools, such as Virginia Tech and Virginia. Upon completing his prep school career at Richmond's John Marshall, McCann was highly sought after by Washington and Lee as a valuable addition to the General's football team. He finally

(Continued on page four)



Girls from Southern Sem in sacks highlighted the Idaho entry in the parade yesterday. Advertising Idaho's potatoes and tomatoes the girls are: Dot Bissell, Barbara Van Tassell, Betsy Corbin, Dot Whittlesay, and Pat Mateer. —Photo courtesy "The Roanoke Times"

When Warren saw he was out of the running, he gave the seventy-vote California delegation, headed by Chairman Dave Constine, the green light to vote as they wished. The California delegation got on the Eisenhower steamroller 100 per cent.

With seven candidates in the field no one was able to reach the necessary number of 603 to have a majority on the first ballot. Taft with 484 held a lead of 77 votes over his nearest opponent Eisenhower, with 407, who was followed by Warren with 189, MacArthur with 40, Stassen with 26, McKeldin with 25, Milligan with 18, and Austin with 12. Taft's greatest numerical support was from Illinois where he received 57 votes, but his greatest moral support came from his home state of Ohio where he received all of the 56 possible votes of that convention. New York, strongest Ike supporter, threw all but one of its 96 votes to Eisenhower.

The second ballot indicated even more the closeness of the race when Eisenhower pulled slightly into the lead with 524 votes to Taft's 507. Warren lost slightly, polling 131 votes. McKeldin and MacArthur following with 27 and 16 respectively. Again New York threw 95 to Eisenhower, and Illinois and Ohio were strong Taft supporters, giving him 57 and 56 votes.

On the third ballot Eisenhower increased his lead by ten votes. After California's switch, Frazier Reams, chairman of the Ohio delegation and campaign manager for Taft on the campus, moved that the roll call on the fourth ballot begin over again so that Eisenhower could be nominated unanimously.

Phil Robbins nominated favorite son Harold Stassen at the nominating session last night. The Minnesota choice was the first entry in the seven man race. Stassen's nomination was seconded by John Bowman and Charles Bibby, both of the Minnesota delegation.

Barclay Sturgill, campaign manager for Eisenhower entered the

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, Editor-in-Chief
JAMES A. FOLTZ, III, Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS

Dick Carden Leo Barrington

NEWS EDITORS COPY EDITORS

Bob Andrews Henry Turner
Bob Cross Cecil Edmonds

SPORTS EDITORS

Jay Grossman Earle Bates

COLUMNISTS

Frazier Reams, Russ Applegate, Ken Fox, Phil Robbins, Ed Schaeffer and Fletcher Lowe

Editorials

THE FLUID OF LIFE

"Blood"—defined by Webster as "the red fluid that circulates in the heart, arteries, and veins of vertebrates, carrying nourishment and oxygen to all parts of the body, and bringing away waste products."

Not too hard to understand is it? And the chances are that you've got all of it you need.

But there are thousands of people who know what it is, yet don't have enough of it in their bodies.

Why don't you give them some of yours?

Only a few days are remaining to fill our pledge cards. If they are not filled out, and you do not give your blood, the drive here on campus will fall far short of its 203-pint goal.

Webster goes on to say that blood means "life." It means life to the American soldiers in Korea, life to the disaster victims of Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota, life to the victims of the daily traffic toll of 986 automobile accidents, life to the sufferers of such diseases as cancer of the blood leukemia.

It is impossible for them to live without blood. Don't say, "Let John do it." Do it yourself.

Giving blood is an almost painless job. After a physical check-up, a nurse gives you a syringe of novocaine, after which she sticks you with the needle which draws the blood. All you do is sit there and watch. In about 20 minutes the whole thing is over, and you can leave.

In that short time you may have saved a life.

Blood is also defined as kinship. Webster says. Let us then recognize our kinship with all those in pain and distress everywhere, and give.

IN DEEPEST, DARKEST AFRICA

When the toll is taken of those peoples who have fallen the hardest for the pseudo-Nazi doctrines or race superiority since the close of World War II certainly the Union of South Africa will stand as a frightful example.

With her polyglot mixture of peoples—English, Dutch, native African, and "coloured"—this vast stretch of English dominion is today the center of world attention which has been focused on her by the efforts of the largely Afrikaner (Dutch) Nationalist party, led by Premier D. F. Malan, to remove from the suffrage thousands of South Africa's "coloureds," people of mixed European and native ancestry. Somewhat like certain elements living in the South in the United States, the people of this British dominion may not appreciate the unwelcome and unflattering publicity all over the world which her government is providing.

Throughout the world a reaction against the super-race doctrines of Hitler steadily mounts. In India and Pakistan the native governments have taken the lead to crack the centuries' old caste system, surely a tremendous sociological task. From Japan come reports of the spiraling growth of democracy in all phases of life. In southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Northern Africa the reaction against colonialism has been mixed more or less with demands for home rule. Unfortunately, because the West failed to take the initiative in many of these cases, the Communists of Asia have directed these activities and in some cases have molded

the flow of events in their to their best interests.

Just as the rattle of armor in a medieval castle on the Rhine reminds Europeans of the anarchy of centuries past so do the super-race doctrines of Malan bring back out of the fresh past the terrible sacrifices of World War II. To many people the goals of World War II were varied; few will deny, however, that one of these paramount in the minds of most people was the final destruction of any theory that tended to place groups of peoples in a caste system resembling a pyramid.

In South Africa all is not lost even though Malan seems intent to run roughshod over the nation's Supreme Court for standing up against him and even though Malan's control of the armed forces minimized the great effect which mass demonstrations recently could have had. One of these hopes is Malan's distant relative, former RAF group Captain A. G. ("Sailor") Malan, a World War II hero of the Battle of Britain in the skies.

During the war, Malan developed an intense admiration for his South African fighting comrades, and as a leader of an organization which is recruiting 1,000 members a day he is the leader of a large segment of the opposition to his kinsman. His organization, the "Torch of Freedom," may be the only light in the deepest, darkest South Africa.

The Editor's Mirror

Judging from present appearances, Virginians are about to witness, and participate in, as one-sided a contest for the privilege of holding a U. S. Senate seat as has occurred in a good number of years. The term "participate" is admittedly used loosely, for if the Old Dominion's voting public turns out in the normal proportion, only a third of it will find the path to the poll box in November.

Once the faithful third cast its ballot next fall, it is our opinion that the Winchester Warrior, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, will be back in Washington chopping off billions from the Federal budget wherever he can find a spot to swing his hatchet. It is doubtful that he will be breathing hard after his election run in the home state.

At the time Mr. Byrd wends his way to the northern bank of the Potomac for another six years, Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, one of the few men of stature who has the courage to buck the Virginia "organization" forces publicly and often will fold his tent once again and return to whence he came. Colonel Miller will be remembered as the man who frightened \$30,000,000 out of the "organization" for the State's schools, and even after the now Governor Battle committed himself to that figure, almost headed him off for the executive mansion in Richmond in 1950.

Were this a purely State election, chances are the battling Colonel would once again extend the old guard, and by virtue of the ever-increasing urban vote in the State, might possibly pull off an upset. But Senator Byrd, himself, without the local organization, has built his name into a national symbol of economy in government and voters across the country as well as in Virginia will go along with his return to the Senate, not necessarily because they always agree with him, but because they feel such a man is valuable in the national government.

But what of Colonel Miller, any other reasons why he won't win? The answer, in our opinion, is yes. The Colonel has no record to point to, but can only attack. Unfortunately for Miller, Mr. Byrd's record and his easily discerned philosophy of government happen to be rather popular at this time. Colonel Miller has not as yet come up with anything in the way of a down to earth program that he would strive to place in effect if he did carry the election. His speeches seem nebulous in that respect. His best shots are concerned with conditions within the State and there is no shortage of ammunition, but the Senior Senator is pretty well out of range. Down with the "country organization," yes, but leave Harry to heckle in the U. S. Senate.

We recommend that it's a sad commentary on the conditions of Virginia politics and Virginia men, when only two or three persons in the State have the "guts" and the prestige that enables them to make even a "good show" in opposition to the entrenched forces of the "organization." But be that as it may circumstances would seem to dictate that this is no time to dethrone King Harry. Sorry, Colonel.

—The Cavalier Dailey

The Campus Seen

By SCHAEFFER

The enthusiasm generated by our Mock Convention will doubtless cause many to wonder whether the Republican Party can actually gather enough votes to insure them of a victory at the polls this November. The Republican leaders feel confident that the avowed principles of the G.O.P. will draw them of a victory at the polls this fall, at least for this one election.

This optimistic belief springs from the fact that for 15 years, in both Houses of Congress, a working coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats has been developing, and has finally attained a tremendous degree of legislative efficiency both in committees and on the floor. This coalition was the natural evolution of a bloc to stop the socialistic legislation introduced by the Democrats.

Realignment May Be Slow

Political realignment, however, can not be assumed too quickly, for many parts of the South could never swallow the bitter pill of voting for a Republican candidate. In fact the very success of the realignment on the Congressional level tends to lull the electorate even more into thinking that the Presidential election is less important than it really is. Moreover, the South hopes that the power will pass into its hands again soon.

This alliance in Congress will certainly widen to some extent if the Republicans strive to clarify the issues between Constitutionalists and Socialists. For this reason the next Republican Party platform should emphasize the American doctrine Home Rule, since the present leadership in the Democratic Party has deserted the principles of local self-government and States' Rights.

Political realignment on a national level will have to spring from the masses of voters, because it cannot properly or reflectively be imposed from the top. No one comprehensive plan to effect this alliance can be drawn up, since each state has its own conditions, practices, and regulations that to it are inviolate and immutable.

Changes Would Be Drastic

That these proposed changes would cause drastic revision of existing party organizations is evident. Democrats in the Northern Republican strongholds would be expected to disband and rally around Republican headquarters, while the Republicans in the South would be expected to renounce their own group and affiliate with Democratic headquarters. In both cases we see the majority enfolding the minority and obliterating its identity. It goes without saying that the minority will never consent, nor should it.

While we see the relative impossibility of superimposing this new structure on the parties as they now exist, our system of government will never sanction a third party. We have seen the evils arising in Europe as a result of too many factions proposing candidates.

Many readers will look upon this as a purely academic question, but it is necessary that the implications of its attainment be critically observed.



Susan Hayward as Jane Froman entertains an enthralled G.I., played by Robert Wagner, with the familiar strains of "Embraceable You" in Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor musical "With A Song in My Heart," the new attraction at the State starting Thursday.

Truman Says Byrnes Played Brutus At W. and L. Bicentennial in '49

Coincident with the mock republican convention, Washington and Lee University was also prominent in national politics of the Democratic Party last week, with a 1949 speech of James Byrnes being brought back into the news.

The Sunday Washington Post, reports that Byrnes, in an article in the current Collier's magazine, accuses President Truman of making "absolutely untrue" statements and of "substituting fiction for history."

He explains that Truman did not become hostile to him for anything he did—or failed to do—as Secretary of State; rather it was for the speech he delivered in Doremus Gymnasium at the Bicentennial celebration alumni reunion on June 18, 1949. That speech hammered the administration domestic policy, warning that it might lead to a "welfare state" with U. S. citizens as "economic slaves."

The W. and L. fall, 1949, Alumni Magazine, reporting the reunion, says the former Secretary of state "delivered a broadside" at the administration, calling "a sound economy our government's first line of defense."

He defended expenditures for foreign aid, but denounced all measures that tended to pull the country toward statism. This attack on domestic policy was only a sideline in the speech, the main part being in praise of the foreign policy.

Byrnes told the W. and L. alumni, "Too many people are trying to transfer power to the government... we are not transferring too much power from the individual to the government, but we are transferring too many powers of the state governments to the federal government. We should not have the federal government regimenting our lives from the cradle to the grave."

"Where we will wind up," he continued, "no one can tell, but if

some of the new programs seriously proposed should be adopted, there is danger that the individual, whether farmer, worker, manufacturer, lawyer or doctor, will soon be an economic slave pulling an oar in the galley of our state."

A letter from Truman to Byrnes published by The Washington Post shows this hand-written note at the bottom: "Since your Washington & Lee speech I'm sure I know how Caesar felt when he said 'Et tu Brute.'" Byrnes replied that he was no Brutus—nor Truman a Caesar.

The Article in Collier's is an answer by the former Secretary of State to two recently published books favorable to Truman at the South Carolinian's expense. First was Jonathan Daniel's Man of Independence. In it Truman is quoted as saying, "Byrnes failed miserably" in the State Department.

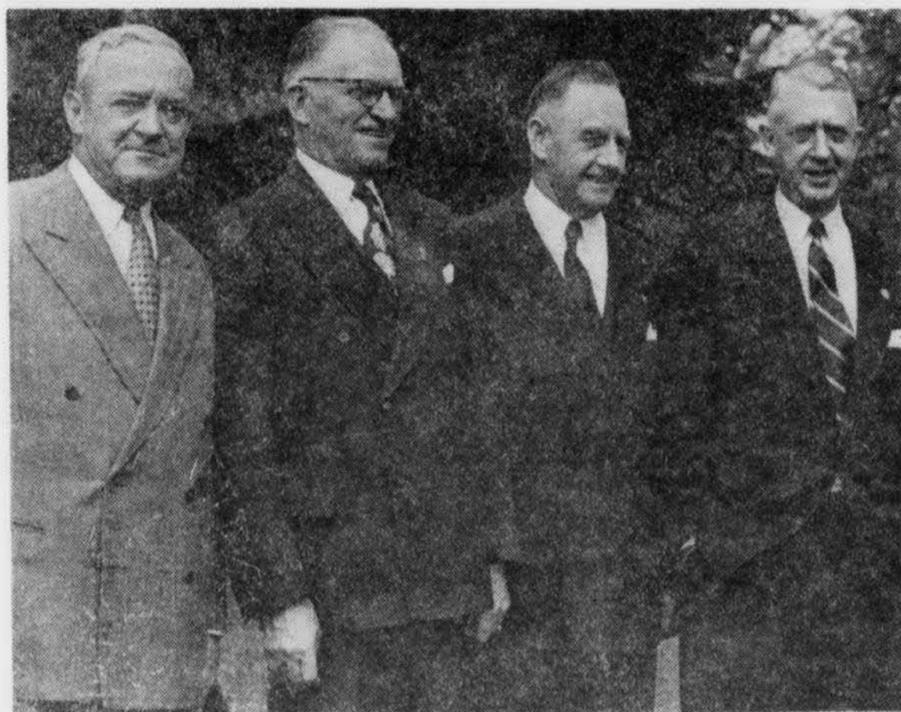
Second is the more recent Mr. President by William Hillman. This volume contains a memorandum reprimanding Byrnes, which Truman claims to have read to him, but which Byrnes insists was never mentioned.

May 22 Set as Final Date For SS Test Registration

The last opportunity for students to take the Selective Service Deferment Test this session will be on 22 May. Registration for this test can be made to the Selective Office through 10 May.

The administration wishes to lend every possible emphasis to the advice that every student who has not taken his test is strongly advised to do so, regardless of any connection with ROTC or other reserved programs. A student has everything to gain and nothing whatever to lose by taking the test.

Frank J. Gilliam
Dean of Students



Three big wheel Republicans with Dr. Gaines at the GOP festivities yesterday. Seen with Dr. Gaines are Robert H. Wood, State Republican chairman; Keynoter Senator Frank Carlson; and Virginia Senator Ted Dalton.

—Photo courtesy "The Roanoke Times"

Washington and Lee Stickmen Fall Before Penn State and Cornell in Northern Trip

Three Goals by Grey and Wagner Lead Generals in Two Contests

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team dropped two games last week as they fell before Penn State, 7-6, last Thursday and Cornell, 9-6, on Saturday.

Generals Open Fast

In the game played in a continuous rain at Penn State the Generals' Ross Wagner quickly put W. and L. into the lead as he whipped two shots past the State Goalie. State came back to make it 2-1 but Tommy Robbins held the Generals' lead as he hit the nets for a score late in the first half.

The Generals played stellar ball during the entire first half but the Penn State squad improved as the game progressed and went ahead soon after the half-time intermission. The Big Blue tied it up again, 5-5, on goals by Tommy Robbins and Jim Gray but the Staters were not to be denied their win and pulled ahead 6-5. Chuck Bibby made the Blue's final attempt to pull the contest out of the fire on a shot which tied it up at 6-6. Penn State scored a few minutes later to put the game on ice.

Tommy Robbins Outstanding

Coach Ben Collins of Washington and Lee stated that the entire team, and especially Tommy Robbins, played great ball during the opening periods but that the squad was hampered by twelve or thirteen questionable penalties.

On Saturday the Generals again

started fast and set the pace on scores by Jim Gray and Doug Rose. Cornell came back with a singleton to make it 2-1 but Dickey Drake hit the nets for the Blue and retained the two goal lead. It was then that the roof fell in on the Blues as the Cornell team got as hot as fire and pushed in four consecutive goals for a half-time score of 5-3.

The second half opened with another Cornell score but Ross Wagner hit the cords for W. and L. to make it 6-4. Jim Gray added another Blue marker to bring his team within one goal of tying the powerful Ivy League squad. Cornell then came back to make the score 7-5 and then 8-5 but Chuck Bibby pulled the Generals back into contention as he whipped one in to make it 8-6. Cornell hit for one more goal before the game ended to make the final score 9-6.

One reason for the Cornell win, according to Coach Collins, was the fact that the Generals were not getting enough shots at their opponent's goal. They were taking one shot and loosing the ball or having it stolen from them.

Lowe Stars at Goalie

Coach Collins stated that Fletcher Lowe played two fine games at the goalie position during the northern trip. Lowe made beautiful saves with men charging from all sides.

Golfers Place Second in Triangular Match; William and Mary Entertains Blue Today

In a triangular golf match played at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, last Saturday between the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and the University of West Virginia the Wahos of Virginia walked away with first place honors with 9½ points. Washington and Lee took second with 6 and West Virginia brought up the rear with 2½.

The match, which was played in the rain most of the way, was one which was decided by a few strokes. Coach Cy Twombly of the Generals said that both West Virginia and Virginia were strong teams but his boys were not playing their best game Saturday. He went on to say that the University of Virginia is a much improved team over last year's squad from that school. The Wahos have been greatly aided by freshman additions to their lineup.

Today the Big Blue golfers traveled to William and Mary to meet the Indians on their home course. This coming Monday they will meet VPI in Roanoke and on Tuesday it will be the University of Virginia again, this time on the Lexington course.

A week from Thursday the Generals make the big trip for the State Tournament in Lynchburg where they may find the going rough.

Scores of White Sulphur Match

Henderson (U.Va.)-74; Spencer (W. Va.)-75; McCormick (W. and L.)-79.

Hall (W. and L.)-79; Smith (U. Va.)-80; Cotherman (W. Va.)-84. Arend (Va.)-73; Dickey (W. and L.)-77; Stansbury (W.Va.)-87.

Puzak (U.Va.)-75; Weinberg (W. and L.)-78; Hicks (W.Va.)-78. Evans (U.Va.)-80; Vlerehome (W. and L.)-80; Davis (W.Va.)-84. Harmon (U.Va.)-79; Sherrill (W. and L.)-80; Donaldson (W.Va.)-91.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Track Team Loses to W. Va. in Rain Which Stops Baseball Game

Mittmen Meet U. Md. And G.W.U. This Week

Last Saturday night's baseball contest to be played between the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee failed to survive the present rainy times and was postponed until a future date. Capt. Dick Smith, coach of the baseball squad, stated yesterday that as yet arrangements have not been made to play the contest but he is certain that it will be played on one of the team's open dates. The date will be announced as soon as the University of Virginia can be contacted.

This coming Wednesday the Generals will travel to College Park, Maryland, to meet the Terps of the University of Maryland in another Northern Division of the Southern Conference battle. On the following afternoon, it will be George Washington University and Washington and Lee which will take the field in Washington, D. C.

(Continued on page four)

W. Va. Wins 106-25 Sweeping Eight Events

The Washington and Lee track team had a rough time if it against the West Virginia thinclads Saturday afternoon on the Wilson Field cinders as the Mountaineers swamped the Generals by a score of 106-25.

In the other half of the first track double header ever held in Lexington, North Carolina defeated the Keydets of VMI.

In the West Virginia-Washington and Lee affair, the Morgantown men won all but three events from the Blue and White and captured all three places in the mile run, the 440, shot put, 100 yard dash, 880, two-mile, discus, and broad jump.

Washington and Lee's only wins came as the result of Bill Dunker's 5-foot 9-inch leap in the high jump, Bob Stickle's winning toss in the javelin, and an 11-foot effort by Wally Diggs in the pole vault.

(Continued on page four)

Tennis Team Beats GW Here; Record Now 4-3

Washington and Lee's tennis team decided George Washington, 5-4, in a close one here Saturday, placing the mid-season record at 4 wins against 3 losses. Garrecht and Barbe, the number three doubles combo, put the match on ice after the Blue had won four singles.

Captain Julian Mohr won his seventh straight singles match Saturday when he defeated Epstein, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Playing at four this year, two places above his former position, Mohr has maintained a sort of "hydraulic pressure" on his opponents which style could very well carry him to a perfect season. He played his best match so far when he defeated William and Mary's Gieg in three sets.

In the other singles, Rockwell dumped Edelschein in short order, 6-1, 6-3, and Henry ran Sloat ragged, 6-1, 6-1. Garrecht popped Reynard in another straight victory, 6-4, 6-3. GW's Beale squeaked past Dey in the closest match of the day, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

Things looked bad for the home team when one and two doubles both lost their matches in straight sets, but after losing the first set 6-1, Garrecht and Barbe caught fire, taking the next two sets at love, and the match for W. and L.

The squad played host to VPI today. Thursday morning they leave for their tough southern campaign against the University of North Carolina, Davidson, and High Point College, returning to meet U. Va. at Hot Springs the following Monday.

Thomas, Delahaunty Elected Co-Captains Of 1952 Footballers

Bob Thomas and Jack Delahaunty, juniors from Fort Worth, Texas and Freeport, Pennsylvania, respectively, were elected Co-Captains of the 1952 edition of the Washington and Lee football Generals.

The men were elected at the Annual Football Banquet held at Natural Bridge Hotel last Sunday evening. It was estimated that sixty persons were present at the banquet and reports state that the players ate more than their share of the Smorgasbord meal served.

Broyles Named Alternate

Randy Broyles received the third highest number of votes for the positions and will be alternate captain in event of injury to Thomas or Delahaunty or other unforeseen circumstances.

The election was held among the lettermen present. Only lettermen were eligible for election and only lettermen were eligible to vote.

All three are juniors and have seen two years of varsity service with the Generals. They entered Washington and Lee under the old freshman participation and rule and played one year in frosh competition.

Thomas is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Social fraternity while Delahaunty is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Bierer's

Pharmaceutical Needs

Durham's Esso Station

TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES
South Main Street
LUBRICATING Phone 913X WASHING

Guaranteed
Radio
Service
HOME-AUTO
RADIO HOSPITAL
11 North Main Phone 684

For First Rate
Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing
Brown's Cleaning Works
14 South Randolph Street

ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP
THE JACKSON BARBER SHOP
HUGH A WILLIAMS—Prop.

Rockbridge Creamery
Try Our Delicious
CHOCOLATE MILK
It is Homogenized for rich
smoother flavor
Telephone 73

ROCKBRIDGE
NATIONAL
BANK
Lexington, Va.
Accounts of Students
Solicited
We Welcome
Your
Patronage



This Bank is a Member of the
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation



While waiting for the chimes to sound,
For classes to commence,
We light up Luckies and relax—
The pleasure is immense!

Joan Caryl Zang
Drexel Inst. of Technology

In class and on the golf course, too,
It's Lucky Strike for me—
Their flavor's better than the rest
And suits me to a tee!

W. D. Vernon
Washburn University

Exams are coming round once more,
And cramming is the style—
But just the taste of Lucky Strike
Will guarantee a smile!

Sheila Carmel
Brooklyn College

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



Throwing dollar bills to the crowds the Texas delegation is seen in the mile long parade that opened the 1952 Republican Mock Convention yesterday afternoon. The parade was led by the VMI cadet band and 48 states and 5 territories were represented.

—Photo courtesy "The Roanoke Times"

Mock Convention Nominates General Ike

(Continued from page one)

general's name minutes after the Stassen boom. The nomination was seconded by Sol Watchler, New York, and Joseph Wall, Pennsylvania.

California chairman Dave Constance threw Gov. Earl Warren's hat into the ring for the third nomination of the session. Warren's entry was seconded by Jackson Kiser, Nevada, and Arizona's George Pierson, who displayed all the fire and vigor of an old time politician.

Old soldier, Douglas MacArthur, who received little support throughout the convention was placed on the list by William Hoggland, Art Birney, and Gene Anderson. Another darkhorse entry, Maryland's governor McKeldin received support from Seldon Carter, Leo Barrington and William Canby, all of the Maryland delegation.

The Ohio senior Senator Robert Taft was put before the convention by Ohio chairman Frazier Reams. Taft, who drew strong sup-

port in sessions this morning, was seconded by Joe McGee and Richard Baker.

Warren Austin was boosted by Gray Castle and seconded by Robert McGeehan.

The two days of "politikin" were touched off yesterday by a mile long parade through the center of town. The parade started from the VMI parade grounds and was led by the Cadet Marching band.

Dorm Counselors

(Continued from page one)

liam Guthrie, complete the list.

The alternates, who will take over in event any of the above-mentioned men are unable to return to Washington and Lee, are H. Gordon Leggett, Jr., Leonard Ranson, Townsend Oast and E. William S. Cabell.

The 1952-53 session will be the second for Counselors Tyson, Castle, Husley, and Maguire. The twelve other men will be rooming in the dorm for the first time since their freshman year.

McCann, Kellison Join Athletic Dept.

(Continued from page one)

cast his lot with Virginia, however.

McCain will take the head basketball reins from Scotty Hamilton, who resigned after the last court season. Cap'n Dick said that he doesn't expect McCann to bring any revolutionary hardwood tactics to Washington and Lee, emphasizing that, "they all play racehorse basketball around here now."

"Honest John" Kellison, now a farmer in nearby Hillsboro, West Virginia, is no newcomer to Big Six ranks. This will be the fifth post he has held in the state. Virginia, William and Mary, Rich-

mond and VPI are the other schools which have claimed his services since his initial appointment as Assistant to Greasy Neale at Virginia in 1923. Leaving Neale in 1928, Kellison rejoined him as line coach for the pro Philadelphia Eagles during their reign as National Football league Champions.

Carlson Opens '52 Convention

(Continued from page one)

groups can create an atmosphere in which differences can be worked out before they reach the emergency stage."

Carlson, his speech frequently interrupted by wild outbursts of applause, cited Truman's seizure of the steel industry as proof that the Democrats believe in government by executive force.

Says Cold War Costly

"Young Americans—the students themselves—have the most to gain from peace, and the most to lose if we stumble into a global hot war or continue forever a costly cold war," he emphasized.

The Senator, who replaced Duff as keynote speaker last Friday when Duff became ill, said that there was one reassuring note in the face of the peril which confronted the nation from abroad,

and that, he said, is "we have begun to recognize the danger."

Then he added: "Domestically, I feel the scene is more desolate and degrading by far. Here is corruption rampant. Here is a wilderness into which we have been led by the policies, or rather the lack of them, of the Democrats. Here we have the shabbiest of morals in high places, and under

In Lynchburg
its
The White House
Restaurant

MYERS
HARDWARE
COMPANY

For Comfortable, Newly Decorated Rooms
For Dates or Families — Call 8000
HOTEL MAYFLOWER
Pine Room for Banquets, Dances
GOOD FOOD

For Sunday Night Dinner . . .
For Meals with your
Visiting Family and Friends . . .
For Fine Foods and
Service de Luxe
STONEWALL JACKSON
RESTAURANT

CLAYTON'S TAXI

PHONE 395 PHONE 138

"Safety First"

WARNER BROS. STATE

TUES.-WED.

SUBMARINE COMMAND

STARRING WILLIAM HOLDEN, NANCY WILLIAMS, WILLIAM BENDIX, DON TAYLOR

Produced by JOHN FARRAR Directed by DON TAYLOR

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART

The JANE FROMAN story

TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY FOX

SUSAN HAYWARD - RORY CALHOUN - DAVID WAYNE - THELMA RITTER

Track
(Continued from page three)

Diggs has been the Generals' only consistent winner so far this season.

Charlie Topp of basketball fame made his first appearance for the varsity as he took seconds in the 220- and 120-yard high hurdles. Charlie, a three sport star at Wheeling, West Virginia, last year, looked good in his first showing. Besides Topp, others to place for Washington and Lee were Tom Fieldson in the high jump, Harry Kennedy in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Dane in the Javelin.

The Truman administration, a leadership which alternates between indecision and the type of quick dangerous decision which is more costly still.

"I see the taxpayer as a citizen second class, an object for exploitation, even of mockery."

Each of Carlson's attacks upon the Democratic administration was greeted with cheers and applause from the entire delegation. He said that he had been speaker for other conventions but that "this was the best." This was one of his few non-partisan comments that produced raves.

NOTICE
Interviews for the position of assistant business manager of the Dance Board will be held Wednesday, April 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Baseball
(Continued from page three)

The George Washington contest is also a Conference game.

Coach Smith stated that he expects both games to be tough. He went on to say that the rain has prevented practice for the past week. Everyone is ready and all pitchers are well rested. Smith said that he has not chosen his starting pitchers for this week's games.

This will be the first meeting of the Terps and the Generals but George Washington, now sharing the top of the Northern Division of the Southern Conference with the University of Richmond defeated the Generals two weeks ago by a score of 11-5 on Smith Field.

THE BOOK SHOP
23 W. Washington
Books—Stationery
Typewriters
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

Get your **HALLMARK CARDS**
at
WAYLAND'S DRUG STORE
CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WAYLAND'S

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...
THE WHALE

"Wait 'til I come up for air!"

Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions