

## Johnny Long Signed for Final Dances

### Signing of 'Southpaw' Violinist Announced by Set President

Johnny Long, one of the nation's favorite college dance bands, has been signed for Final Dances in Doremus Gymnasium, June 4-5, set president John Allen announced this afternoon.

Long and his orchestra have become the all-time favorite band with students everywhere and have run up the most im-

pressive prom record in the history of the music business, Allen stated.

Billed as the only southpaw violinist who is famous, Long first began his tour of colleges and universities when he graduated from Duke University. He has been starred at every major college in his native Southland and at all of the Big Ten schools. His itinerary will often include as many as five school dates in a single week.

One of the few orchestras to aim his music at the college crowd, Long is careful to see that all his arrangements strike the proper balance for excellent dance music.

#### "Shantytown" Favorite

The song most closely associated with Long is "In a Shanty in Old Shantytown," which he recorded first in late 1940. Fans now demand "Shantytown" where his orchestra appears. Other classic Long arrangements include "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Paradise," and "Just Like That," a tune Long wrote.

During the war the "backward violinist" played at many camps, bases and hospitals. Highlight, he says, came when he was asked to play at the President's Birthday Ball in Washington in 1941.

Long began playing the violin at the age of five. At that time he played with his right hand and continued to until bitten by a pig. Afraid the hand might not heal properly his teacher re-strung the instrument and taught him to reverse the normal playing procedure.

#### Concert Work

He did concert work at the age of ten and continued until he was sixteen. At seventeen, he entered Duke where he and eleven freshmen organized a cooperative band, calling themselves "The Freshman Orchestra." Each year the group changed the name of the combo until finally they became known as the Duke Collegians.

After graduation the group began professional dates arranged by Hal Kemp and his manager through their agency.

Set president John Allen stated that the board felt very fortunate to secure Long for the Finals weekend. One of the finest college bands, he will be in line with the board's policy to secure the best bands available.

## Davidson and Redmond Elected To EC Posts as University Party Sweeps Soph, Junior Elections

By BILL FISH

In class elections last night in Washington Hall, Beau Redmond and Sam Davidson were elected to the Executive Committee posts of the rising Sophomore and rising Junior classes. The University Party again took all offices of these two classes.

The Freshman class elected Larry Levitan their president for the coming year after an unexpected delay forced the class

to move from Lee Chapel to Washington Hall to finish the voting. Levitan was the candidate from the University Party and Monte Pearse was nominated by the "little clique." A member of the "little clique" then nominated Guy Drake, a member of the University Party, for the office of president.

This was opposed by a "big clique" member saying that Drake did not want to run. A motion was then made to postpone the election of president of the class until Drake, who was out of town, could speak for himself. Because the president of the student body could not be contacted Joe McGee, representing the executive committee, told the class to vote whether they wanted to hold the elections or postpone them to a later date.

The freshmen then went to Washington Hall, because of a meeting previously assigned to Lee Chapel, to continue the voting. The name of Guy Drake was then withdrawn by the person who nominated him and Levitan won the election from Pearse. For the office of vice-president Watty Bowes was unopposed. Bob Fishburn won over Frederic Bryant, the office of secretary. Phil Jacoby beat Forney Daugeite in the race for historian. Joe Pontius was the independent candidate for the E. C.

Bob Smith was elected president of the rising Junior class by defeating Mike Mohler in a close race. Pat Sullivan was defeated for the office of vice-president by John McDonald. Bill Cabell was elected the new secretary of the class by winning over Steve Schlossman. In the closest race of last night's elections Chuck Rauh was re-elected historian of the class. He defeated Gordon Taylor in a race so close that the ballots were recounted to check for a mistake. In the race for E. C., Davidson won by a considerable margin over Bob Glasier, the little clique nominee.

The Law School also held elections for the rising Junior and Senior class. The law school elections are not connected in any way with the rest of the University political system. Don La Tourrette was elected Executive Committeeman for the Junior class and Charlie Tucker was elected to represent the Senior class in this post.

President of the Junior law class will be Jim Oast. Elias Richards was elected vice-president. Buck Hill won the election for secretary-treasurer and Jim Brice was elected historian. Hank Northington was elected president of the Senior lawyers. Bob Glenn was chosen vice-president and Jim Flippen secretary. Bob Ingram was elected historian.

#### R-t P Positions Open

All persons who are interested in working on the Ring-tum Phi next year, but who are not now on the staff, are asked to contact Leo Barrington at the Pi Kappa Alpha house as soon as possible. Various positions will be open, and members of all classes are needed. Previous work on the paper is not required, but some journalism students or men with newspaper experience would be welcome.

Any student who would like to write one of the regular columns is especially urged to call.

### Guthrie Names "Calyx" Editors

Bill Guthrie announced last night the Calyx editorial staff for next year. Guthrie said that in contrast to the procedure this year there would be several co-editors on the 1952-53 staff.

Jason Sowell and Jim Reeder were named as class section editors; Walter Smith and Earle Bates, sports; Beau Redmond, activities editor; Osborne Shaeffer and Marvin Meadows, fraternity editors;

Monte Pearse, art editor; and, Bill Johnson photography editor. Dick Busch will serve as managing editor.

Business manager for the Calyx will be chosen by the publications board Wednesday.

### Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity Will Initiate Nine Student Journalism Majors May 19

Nine campus journalists were chosen as pledges to Sigma Delta Chi at the journalistic fraternity's Wednesday meeting. Initiation will be May 19.

Following are the new pledges: Jack Terney, junior from Belle Vernon, Pa.; Joe Scher, junior from Fredericksburg, Va.; Frank Parsons, sophomore from Clifton Forge, Va.; Jack O'Connell, post-graduate student from Leonia, N.J.

Norman Dobyns, sophomore from Newport News, Va.; Selden Carter, junior from Lynchburg, Va.; Bob Bradford, sophomore from Roanoke, Va.; Ben Benjamin, sophomore from Lewisburg, W. Va.; and Leo Barrington, junior from Mohican Hills, Md.

### Deferment Tests Scheduled for Saturday May 22

On May 22 the Selective Service Deferment Test for this spring will be given at W. and L. Applications must be in for the test before May 10.

All students wishing to take the examination, which will require half a day, may apply for it at either the local board or their home boards before May 10. Students taking the exam will be excused from classes on the day of the exam.

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam recommends that all students who have not taken a deferment test in the past, regardless of their status with the ROTC or Naval Reserve, take this one. He emphasized the fact that the situation in the world is so insecure at the present that the student never knows when he will need such a record. At any rate, he said, the student has all to gain and nothing to lose in taking the exam.

Dean Gilliam emphasized the fact that the Registrar's Office is geared to automatically send a record of the student's rank in class to each student as soon after the end of the school year as possible. It is then the student's responsibility to take the record to his draft board.

Last year many draft boards, according to Dean Gilliam, demanded records from students within a few days after the close of the school year, creating a difficult situation for the Registrar's Office. Under the new directive, issued February 14, 1952, however, the boards must grant at least 30 days for the student to produce his record.

The boards may, Dean Gilliam emphasized, grant more than 30 days for the student to produce his record.

Results of the Deferment Test can be learned by the student only through his home draft board.

### Over 300 Volunteer To Contribute to IFC Blood Bank Thursday

Over 300 men rallied to the Interfraternity Council's plea to give blood to the W. and L. Bloodmobile, Thursday, May 8, at the student union. The members far exceeds the goal set by the IFC "to top the quota set by VMI" last fall.

Over 300 students signed up to give the blood, to the Bloodmobile for W. and L. students only. Slightly over 200 can be processed in the time allotted to the unit at this visit to the campus. Those men who have been selected will be notified by mail of their selection and will be given time to be at the Red Cross station. Promptness for these appointments is stressed because of the shortage of time, and because any lateness will cut the total amount of blood taken.

For those students who have classes after their appointments, and who may be late or even absent from those classes, the Red Cross has cards which will be filled out and turned in to the Registrar's office. These cut cards will excuse the lateness or absence of the students, but, if students are on time for their appointments, there should be no delay.

To the fraternity having the highest percentage of their available members giving blood, a keg of beer will be awarded by the Interfraternity Council. The winner of the contest will be announced by the end of the week, and the winning house will be presented with the keg on this Saturday, or on some later date more convenient to them.

The processing of the donors will begin at 9:45. The processing and collection will run continuously until 4 p.m. with no break for lunch. The Red Cross will serve milk and sandwiches to those students who will be forced to miss their regular lunch.

Students who signed up to give their blood but were not used this time will be kept on file and may be used at a later date in some other drive.

Of the 200 processed, not more than 170 pints of blood are expected; men failing to qualify for several reasons, such as hay fever, recent colds and many other such disorders.

Red Cross officials said that the blood donated here at Washington and Lee would be used partly for victims of the recent mid-west flood disaster and partly for Korean combat casualties.

## Disappearance of Smaller Fraternities Seen as Result of Cliques

By CECIL EDMONDS

(Editor's Note: This, the second in a series of articles discussing campus politics, offers for consideration the possible results if the present trend continues. John Maguire was asked to speak for the Independent Party. Next week, the forum will invite discussion by a member of the University party).

With apparent ease the "big clique" swept class elections last night. At both the meetings (rising sophomores and rising juniors) politics became a toy and laughing affair. Both parties offered slates; in one instance, a little clique member tried to trick the University party into a split, but his efforts failed. When a situation becomes so that tricks are necessary for victory or any hope for victory, it is easy to see that more drastic events might follow.

Eventually Washington and Lee will suffer more than individuals in the political fever. An inevitable split in the student body will come. On one hand there will be a strong party organization; on the other a defeated group with little hope of ever gaining prestige.

In the 30's the situation became such that the Richmond Times-Dispatch found news value in the W. and L. party battles. Publicity of this kind, in a state-wide newspaper is a detriment to the school. A second result might well be

the loss of interest in the student government. Anyone will agree that if clique commitments continue it will be of little avail to vote when it is impossible to gain a majority. Already, little clique members are lax and apathetic about voting.

To fully analyze politics here requires a compact view from both parties. This week John Maguire speaks on behalf of the little clique. His comments follow:

"I often wish that I were not an idealistically trained realist, and that I could look at the Washington and Lee political scene dispassionately. But I cannot. Mr. Edmonds asked me to publicly state my convictions about the system here, and my conclusion as to its outcome. This is the purpose of the article.

"In last month's election, it was theoretically impossible for the Little Clique to win. Of the 933 men in school, 525 were in Big Clique houses. This left only 468 men in school, of which only 265 were fraternity men. This includes the un-affiliated Delta Upsilon house. The remaining 203 students were non-fraternity men or lawyers. This means that had the Little Clique marshalled every theoretically possible vote, its candidates would still have lost by fifty-seven votes. As it was, I was defeated by I. M. Sheffield by sixty-nine votes (501-469). It is a tri-

bute to the loyalty and perseverance of the Big Clique that 523 of their possible 525 voters came to the polls. Only 60 men in school did not vote, and 40 of them were out of town on athletic trips.

"Why then in the face of these odds, did the Little Clique even choose to run? Because it realized that the logical extension of this system is the strangulation of several border-line Little Clique houses, which desperately needed a victory in these elections to boost their rushing power next fall. The ten Big Clique houses are destined, under this system, to become stronger and stronger. The Little Clique houses will of necessity become weaker and weaker. In no class now, save the rising Senior class, is it theoretically possible, in terms of numbers, for the Little Clique to win an election. And this situation, if it continues, means that every year the rushing appeal of a Little Clique house becomes more impotent. In several year of poor pledging, three or maybe four, Little Clique houses may be wiped out, and forced to close. A victory would have greatly helped these houses, and for this reason the Little Clique chose to run a slate against apparently unbeatable odds.

"I am convinced that as long as the fraternity system exists at Washington and Lee, we will have cliques. But I hold that they can become more equitable. If, in No-

### Troubs to Give Final Play for Year May 11-16

Macbeth will be presented by the Troubs, May 12 through 16, as their final performance of the year. No show will be given on the 15th. For the last few days the cast have been doing complete run-throughs of the play. All sets are built and are ready to be put in place.

This is the first play by Shakespeare to be given this year and will be in two acts with one intermission. It stars Austin Hunt, as Macbeth, and Pat Beach, of Sweet Briar, as Lady Macbeth. The cast will have many Southern Sem girls and a few townspeople, beside W. and L. students.

"The costumes are from William and Mary and are as realistic Shakespeare costumes as we could find," said Hunt. He added that the play was the most ambitious Elizabethan play that the Troubadours have put on. "In the play Dave Collins shows promise of giving the finest performance of his acting career," Hunt also added.

Collins, who played Falstaff in the Troubs production of Henry IV, Part I, last spring will take the role of the drunken porter in the forthcoming Macbeth.

The play will be the final performance at W. and L. for three of the Troubadour old guard. Austin Hunt, long a leading figure in the little theater group, Jim Moffatt, who has successfully appeared in many Troub leads, and Jack Willcoxon, actor and director, will all be making their final appearance.

Willcoxon will direct the play. Admission will be .75 cents for students and \$1. for others.

#### Notice

The White Friars will have an election meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union. All members are urged to be present.

### Spring Registration Will Continue Through Thurs.

Spring registration for all academic and commerce students planning to return to W. and L. in September will continue tomorrow and Thursday.

Prospective sophomores should register with their freshman advisers, with the exception of pre-medics who should see Professors Stevens, Starling, Desha or Baxter, and intended majors in the natural sciences who should consult the head of their departments.

Each student who will attain junior standing by September, 1952, or January, 1953, will register with the head of the department in which he is majoring, or another faculty member of that department. Commerce juniors and seniors should report to Dean L. W. Adams' office for instructions.

Rising juniors must have their study plans with them for registration.

Prospective seniors will also register with the head, or another member of their major departments.

All students planning to enter the Law School in September, 1952, will report to Dean C. E. Williams' office.

Bulletins with fuller details of spring registration are available



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## MANAGING EDITORS

Dick Carden Leo Barrington

## Editorials

### AN ADDITION TO 'SHENANDOAH'

With some interest and considerable pleasure *The Ring-tum Phi* noted that the Spring issue of *Shenandoah*, which is in the mail today, contains a review by J. Higgins Williams, associate professor of political science here, of John Taylor's *Inquiry*. What is so noteworthy about this inclusion is that it marks the first time that the magazine has deviated from the straight and somewhat narrow path of pure literary studies, verse, and creative writing.

Our congratulations! And while we are in full accord with this new venture we understand that for some time there has been considerable discussion and actual doubt as to the policy to be followed by the magazine including non-fiction. To most of the non-participating readers the course seems rather clear, that to limit the scope of the magazine to fiction entirely is to exclude a large number of readers who are not essentially interested in a magazine completely devoted to creative writing and literary studies.

Whether the editors and the advisory board of the magazine realize that the magazine can not indefinitely appeal to the sympathy and generosity of the student body to subscribe to a magazine the content of which is not particularly appealing to them because of its narrow scope we will not attempt to gauge.

As interesting as a journal of pure fiction might be, the resources of Washington and Lee combined with the demand for a magazine which will be truly representative of all the interests of the school necessitate an immediate enlargement of *Shenandoah's* scope.

Certainly for many of its readers majoring in fields other than English a subscription to *Shenandoah* as presently constructed represents a gift to charity rather than a price paid for goods received. For many it represents a chance to guarantee a little longer the safety and well-being of a new project, and certainly Washington and Lee needs many.

Beyond that, to have to labor through 30 or 40 pages devoted exclusively to fiction may be broadening for a reader whose major in the academic or commerce schools is not akin to English or good reading in general, but we suggest that the same analogy could be offered in defense of the contention that the scope of *Shenandoah* should be broadened.

And so we congratulate the staff of *Shenandoah*. We hope that they will further their fields of endeavor.

### THE BIG OPPORTUNITY

Today may well be the big opportunity for Sen. Estes Kefauver. If he wins over Sen. Richard Russell in Florida's presidential primary he will have made a big step toward the Democratic nomination for president of the United States.

Russell is the favorite of the political forecasters, and a victory for Kefauver would be a major upset.

Russell's greatest political asset in Florida, indeed everywhere, is that he has become the symbol of revolt against Truman, "Fair Dealism," "New Dealism and the "FEPC."

And this big point in his favor is the backing given him by all of Florida's important politicians. Not only is he supported by the major politicians, but also in the rank and file of county chairmen.

Kefauver, on the other hand, due to the fact that he has no political machine support, can say that he is fighting the machine and the bosses. This may be especially effective as an attack on Russell's support by Gov. Warren, as Warren was exposed by Kefauver's Senate investigating committee as having a connection with racketeers and gamblers.

The coon-skinned Senator also has some

important backing from those who still believe in the Truman Fair Deal. That the Senator from Tennessee is a supporter of the Truman Fair Deal can be shown by his voting record in the two past Congresses. He now admits that he "regrets" his two anti-civil rights votes in the Senate; against eliminating segregation in the army, and against cloture in the rules-change fight.

Kefauver's campaign has moved into high gear. His campaign headquarters occupy some 41 rooms in the Raleigh Hotel in Washington. His every-day staff consists of 30 workers. His sweeping sentiment has caused head-scratching in high political circles.

A Kefauver victory today in Florida would give him a better change of substantial Southern support, and could sharply effect the race for the Democratic nomination.

On the other hand, a Florida victory for Russell would consolidate most of the South behind him. If this were to happen the South would have a very strong weapon at Chicago.

Russell does not admit how highly improbable it is that he can be nominated to head the Democratic ticket. But it does seem fairly certain that he will achieve the major Southern wing objective of having a voice in naming the ticket and writing the platform.

The outcome of today's voting will be important. If Kefauver wins he will be a vote-getter of amazing ability, a force to be reckoned with at Chicago. If on the other hand Russell wins, the resultant consolidation of the South will be a very potent bargaining weapon at the Chicago Convention.

## The Editor's Mirror

A district judge has ruled illegal President Truman's order for the government to seize the steel industry. In his statement on the ruling, District Judge David A. Pine said the order was without "authority in law" or the Constitution.

The issues concerned in the ruling are clear-cut, each of great importance to the country.

Judge Pine had to consider whether the granting of a presidential power to take control of a private industry was legal when the executive declared it to be of vital necessity to the national welfare.

Truman said the country must have steel. If we were to have a steel strike at present, it would greatly harm the economy and war effort in its present time of danger. Therefore, we will operate the steel mills under the auspices of the government and continue steel production.

The industry looked at it this way: regardless of whether or not this is a time of emergency, the President has no authority to take control of a private industry. This is a flagrant violation of the Constitution; the basic law of the land.

In making the decision, Judge Pine said he believed a steel strike would be less harmful to the country than recognition of "unlimited and unrestrained executive power."

And he added, "There is no express power in the Constitution authorizing the President to direct this seizure. There is no grant of power from which it can be reasonably implied. There is no enactment of Congress authorizing it.

The simple fact is that the presidential order to seize the steel mills, and thus avert national danger, was to no avail. Steel workers are on strike, production has stopped.

If the system of collective bargaining is no longer effective it is to be wondered if there will ever be an end to the upward spiral of wages and prices. That a presidential injunction won't work is demonstrated by this court order. Bargaining won't work, the men are out on strike. What will work?

If the government had a sound and workable price and wage policy it would not have been necessary for Truman to issue his order at all. Controls are not good, but they are better than crippling of the nation's economy every time labor-industry wage contracts comes up.

If we must have constant disputes between industries and labor, let us have them in a manner that will not peril the country. Truman's right. A steel strike would endanger the national security. But he is wrong in assuming that he can overstep constitutional bounds to try a remedy that is not only unlawful but ineffective.

Michigan State News

# The Campus Seen

By SCHAEFFER

The other day as I was looking over the latest reports of the Census Bureau and the War Manpower Commission, I was struck by a startling and horrifying realization. A brief perusal of my findings will doubtless cause moment of complete panic in even the most staid member of the student body, but the situation demands the utmost courage.

At last reports there were 151,320,531 people living in the continental United States, of which 86,975,321 were women. By the use of a basic mathematical principle, we find that there must be 64,345,211 men. This discovery was pleasant indeed, but my only was destined to be short-lived. Out of the 64,345,211 men, I surmised that 25,043,627 were thirty-five years of age or older. Obviously these men are in their dotage and are of no further use for anything, hence they can be crossed off the list. This leaves 39,301,584 supposedly able-bodied men.

I further found out that there are now 15,694,350 men in that rapidly decreasing total who are seventeen years of age, or less. For our purposes they are too young, and must regretfully be crossed off the list as unsuitable. They will continue to be our hope for the future in more ways than one. This leaves 23,607,243 men in our special group.

Next I discovered that there are 5,416,202 farmers in the country, all of whom will be needed in order to maintain the high level of production in agricultural commodities. They are obviously not available for use elsewhere, so they too must be eliminated. Thus, our group is cut down to 18,191,032. Then too, workers in essential industries number 3,624,535, which means that they are tied up and can't be touched. This now leaves a total of 14,566,497 men in our steadily decreasing fund of manpower.

At the present time there 6,164,315 veterans from World War II, in our society, therefore, they can't be counted on to be of any use to us. With their function fulfilled, they can safely and surely fade away. By the same token there are 2,319,468 men in the various reserve programs throughout the country, so we look upon them as turkeys waiting to get it in the neck. In the final analysis we now find our select group reduced to 6,082,714.

It seems that there are 1,712,625 men who have some serious physical defect which renders them unfit for our purposes, they they must be left out of consideration. There are left only 4,370,089 men, and still the process of elimination continues. We further find that there are now 2,745,563 men serving actively in the armed forces, so we are more than obliged to reduce our total by that amount. Before we pass on, a shudder of apprehension is quite appropriate. We now have 1,616,526 men left in our special group.

The number of educational deferments that will continue to be granted numbers 1,616,524, so these men are in no immediate danger. These deferments will go to chemists, engineers, etc. who are presumed to be the saviors of

(Continued on page four)



Alan Ladd and Elizabeth Scott co-star in Hal Wallis' "Red Mountain," the Paramount release opening Thursday at the State Theatre. This Technicolor adventure details the last and most violent episode in the fabulous career of a renegade Confederate general who tried to conquer the West.

## DRAW ONE

with

RUSS APPLIGATE

Gratitude?: It's a darn shame the University is as shortsighted as it seems to be.

For a couple of months many students residing in the Historic Shrine of the South planned and organized one of the best Mock Conventions in the University's history.

What did they get out of it? One day of classes? Yes. A better understanding of the workings of party politics? Possibly. A great satisfaction of something worthwhile for the University? Definitely.

What did the students get for doing it? Nothing. Yes a few delegations did receive financial support from their states. I would venture to say three-four at most. The remainder had to raise funds for floats from their fellow students and it's certainly amazing how mercenary some of these wonderful people can be. Sure, I'll let you have my wagon for ten dollars, but my horses will cost five a piece.

Absolutely amazing. What did the University get from all this? Some of the best publicity since George Washington donated \$50,000 to this school. From what little I could see, it looked like Edward R. Murrow did an excellent job. At least everyone you talk to has said so.

Now, it seems to me that it's another darn shame that absolutely no monetary provisions were made for students who receive no

financial aid from their states. This I feel should come at least in part from the University.

I have been here for two conventions. As far as I know neither time was aid given by the school. Last time an elephant was secured from a nearby circus. The fee for this wild animal was \$150. Where did the money come from? Donations by the students.

Both times, 1948 and 1952, Washington and Lee has received about a million bucks worth of publicity. This is the stuff that puts schools like W. and L. on the so-called map, and who actually puts her there? Her students.

It seems the least the University could do would be to make some small donation to state delegations for construction of their floats.

Congratulations: To Norm Dobyns and C. O. Voigt for an excellent publicity job.

Mr. Secretary: Has the biggest ears ever seen on TV.

It seems like when it gets to be Goshen or Douthat weather those people start throwing quizzes and things at you.

Fan Mail: We received a strange letter the other day from some nonentity. Whoever it was owes two cents postage.

## Campus Elections

Mark Schaul, junior from Charleston, W. Va., was recently elected president of Zeta Beta Tau for the coming school year.

Other elected officers of the social fraternity are Bob Goodman, vice-president; Sam Bucholtz, secretary; Si Galprin, house manager; Bob Jacobi, assistant house manager; and Al Milberg, historian.

Schaul takes over the gavel from Dave Constine, retiring president and graduating senior.

"Arizona's Own" George Pierson

was elected Alpha of Phi Kappa Sigma at the fraternity's elections recently. Pierson is a law student from Baltimore, Md.

Glenn Christie of Port Washington, N. Y., was chosen Beta; Bill Rawlings of Highland Heights, Ky., Pi; Bill Clem of Meadowbrook, Pa., Sigma; and Dirk Voelker of Columbus, O., Tau.

Other new officers are Phil Jacoby of Moorestown, N. J., Iota; Chris Alexander of Farmville, Va., Upsilon; Overton Pollard of Ashland, Va. and Bill Branscome

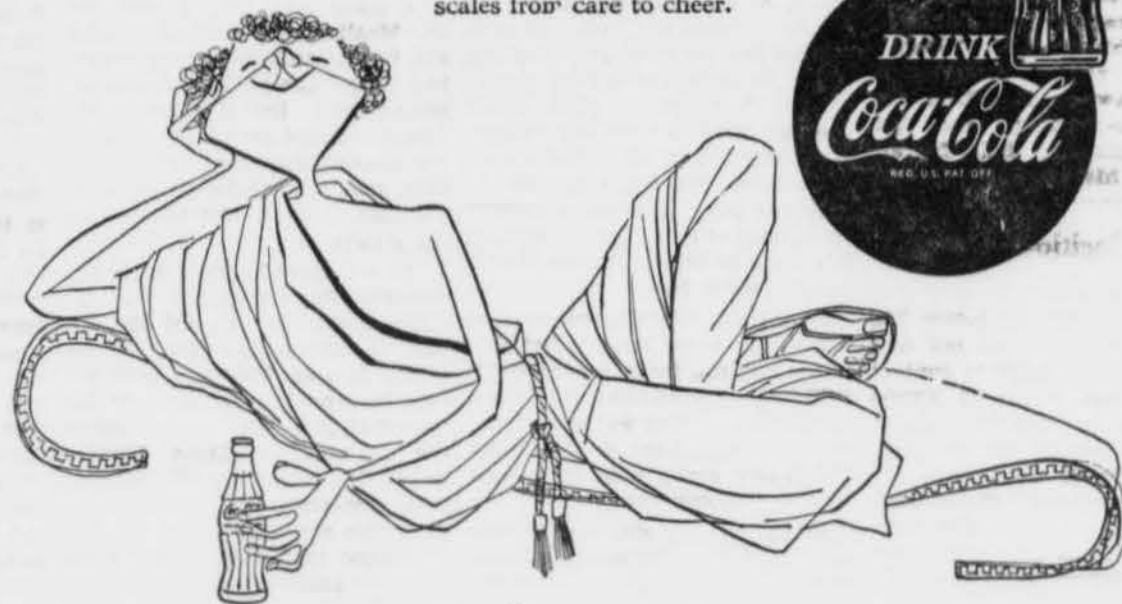
(Continued on page four)

Dionysius Calo prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then"

Disticha De Moribus

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.



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# Netmen Defeat High Point, 6-3, After Bowing, 9-0, to Davidson And North Carolina University

## J. Mohr Wins Ninth Match

The tennis squad brought back a victory and two defeats from their tour of North Carolina last week, which stands their season record at six wins and five losses. The Generals defeated High Point college 6-3 Saturday after having been shut out by Davidson and the University of North Carolina in two preceding days. Davidson was surprisingly strong, while the other two matches went about as expected.

Carolina mowed down the Blue without losing a set Thursday. Barbe made the best showing in as hard fought 6-4, 6-4 contest with Izlar, and the Barbe-Garrecht doubles team went 6-4, 7-5 against Izlar-Booker. Carolina won the other matches handily, with Sylvia over Rockwell, 6-3, 6-2; Rowne over Hollowell, 6-0, 6-0; Payne over Henry, 7-5, 6-0; Kerasha over Garrecht, 6-1, 7-5, and Handel Mohr his first defeat in nine matches. Carolina mastered the doubles in like fashion.

Davidson produced more than expected in length and strength, winning only two sets in nine matches. Rockwell fought Keesler a saw-tooth battle with both men holding leads in the third set before Keesler finally won out, 6-1, 3-6, 6-6. Barbe forced Green to three sets, bowing 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. The other singles matches were two set affairs with Davidson in command which they held to an even greater extent throughout the doubles.

Washington and Lee's length decided the High Point match. The last four singles went decisively to the Blue, with Henry over Razler, 6-1, 6-0, Mohr winning his ninth encounter this season, 6-0, 6-3 over Hall, Barbe over Diggs, 6-3, 6-3, and Garrecht over Yor, 6-1, 6-2. Two Mexican Davis Cup members controlled the top area taking Rockwell, 6-4, 6-3, and Horcasitas topping Hollowell, 6, 6-1. The Mexicans paired up to win the number one doubles, as the Generals collected the next two, and the match 6-3.

The squad faced mighty Virginia in the Homestead yesterday and travel to Mampden-Sydney tomorrow. The season's final match will take place at home next Monday with the Wahoos again as opponents.

## Three Baseball Games To Be Played Here

Washington and Lee after splitting a pair of games on the road last week will come home for three this week, all against rivals that they have already beaten. The Generals will tackle VPI on Wednesday afternoon and although they defeated the Techs earlier by a 3-1 count in Blacksburg, the Gobblers have since won over the previously untried University of Richmond, winner over W. and L. The likely starter for the Generals against VPI will be Billy Mauch, who has posted four victories this season against but one defeat.

On Thursday Captain Dick Smith will probably send Tyson Finney against Maryland whom W. and L. edged 7-5 in eleven innings at College Park.

On Saturday at the Lexington Recreation Field it will probably be Jack Eubanks going against William and Mary who have also met defeat at the hands of W. and L.

All three games this week are inference games with fourth place W. and L. having a good chance to better its position. At the present time the Generals and 4-4 in league play with an overall record of 8-8.

W. and L. has shown some good catching thus far this season but their bats have not been speaking with much authority with only three players, Frank Summers, Dave Waters, and Ray Arnold, consistently hitting the ball.

## Washington and Lee Cindermen Defeated By William and Mary in 69-62 Thriller

The Washington and Lee trackmen dropped a close decision to the William and Mary thinclads, 69 to 62, in a Southern Conference meet last Saturday at Williamsburg. The contest was in doubt all the way down to the final event, the mile relay.

With freshman Charlie Topp leading the squad, W. and L. took eight first places, in the high jump broad jump, pole vault, javelin, high hurdles, the 220-yard dash, and the low hurdles; six second places, and five third places. Going into the mile relay the Generals were trailing by only 2 points. Topp picked up 18 points with wins in the broad jump, low hurdles, high hurdles, and a second in the 220-yard dash. Jay Handlan came up with 11 points in the meet, with seconds in the discus and 100-yard dash, and a win in the 220-yard dash.

In the high jump, Tom Fieldson took honors for W. and L., with the Generals Bill Dunker placing second. Len Winslow placed third in the shot put. Walt Diggs took the pole vault event, with an eleven-foot vault, and the two mile, in 10:59.2. Len Ranson in the mile, Bob Connally in the 100-yard dash, Bill Whitlock and Bert Ulrich in the 440, Bob Sickle in the javelin, and Harry Kennedy in the low hurdles and high hurdles,

completed the Washington and Lee thinclads' scoring.

### Summary of Events

High jump—Fieldson (W. and L.), Dunker (W. and L.), and Mahoney (W. and M.) tied, height 4 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Kohler (W. and M.), Sydner (W. and M.) Winslow (W. and L.), Distance—121 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Hicks (W. and M.), Forrest (W. and M.), Handlan (W. and L.), Distance—121 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Topp (W. and L.), Hicks (W. and M.), Clark (W. and M.), Distance—20 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Diggs (W. and L.), Young (W. and M.), James (W. and M.), Height—11 feet.

Javelin—Stickle (W. and L.), Mahoney (W. and M.), Brink (W. and M.), Distance—163 feet.

Mile—Schutte (W. and M.), Southwell (W. and M.), Ranson (W. and L.), Time 4:50.2.

100—Kohler (W. and M.), Handlan (W. and L.), Connally (W. and L.), Time—10.5 seconds.

440—Munger (W. and M.), Whitlock (W. and L.), Ulrich (W. and L.), Time—52.4 seconds.

High hurdles—Topp (W. and L.), Kennedy (W. and L.), Mahoney (W. and M.), Time—16.2 seconds.

880—Palmer (W. and M.), (Continued on page four)

## V. P. I. Golfers Fall to Blue; Va. Here Today

Virginia Polytechnic Institute fell before the Washington and Lee golfers yesterday afternoon by a score of 7-2.

The match, played in Roanoke on the Monterey course, saw Frank McCormick decision Harold James of VPI, 4 and 2 while Bill Hall of W. and L. was losing to Billy Deemer of Tech, one up. Washington and Lee won the best ball in the opening foursome, 5 and 4.

In the second foursome, Tom Fox of VPI tied Bobbie Dickey of W. and L. and Dave Weinberg of W. and L. pushed by Gene James of VPI, 4 and 3. Washington and Lee was again the winner of the best ball, this time 2 and 1.

In the final forenoon, Allan Vlerebome won for Washington and Lee over Jerry Ledger of the Techmen, one up, while Dick Sherrill of the Generals was tied by Tech's Bob Carter. Best ball again went to W. and L., 3 and 2.

Dave Weinberg was low scorer on the Washington and Lee club with 72, while Tom Fox took the honors on the Tech six with 74.

Today the Blue golfers play on the local course in their final dual match of the season. The University of Virginia will provide the opposition. The Wahoos won the triangular meet which the Generals (Continued on page four)

## Stickmen Lose to Baltimore University, 9-6; Travel For Today's Contest with Blue Devils

Playing in the Lacrosse city of the world, Baltimore, Maryland, the Washington and Lee stickmen fell before powerful Baltimore University, 9-6, Saturday afternoon.

Coach Ben Collins of the Generals stated yesterday that the game "was one of our best all season as far as playing is concerned." Collins went on to say that "Tommy Robbins played an excellent ball game." Robbins scored three of the Blue goals, all from outside. "He took very few shots," said Collins, "and all were difficult."

Neither team scored in the first quarter but the second quarter saw a total of seven goals being scored, five by Baltimore and two by W. and L. Baltimore scored first early in the second period but Jim Gray, playing in his home town, evened things up for the Blue. Baltimore scored again to put them ahead 2-1. This time it was Tommy Robbins who was the evening factor a few minutes later. The home team then put on a flash of scoring speed and whipped three more goals into the nets to make the half-time score 5-2.

In the second half Coach Collins moved Jim Grey and Ross Wagner to the mid-field positions and put

George Fellows and Sid Negus at the attack positions. At his new position Fellows hit for two big goals and Negus looked good backing up ground balls.

Baltimore scored two quick goals as the third period got under way but Robbins scored his second goal to keep the Generals in the running, 7-3. At this point the Generals got hot and although Baltimore scored again, two goals by Fellows and another by Robbins closed the gap to 8-6.

The last Baltimore goal came as Fletcher Lowe, Blue goalie, intercepted an attempted score by Baltimore and tried to clear the ball. A Baltimore player checked his stick and the ball went into the goal for the final score of the contest.

Ken Spence of the Big Blue was injured in the Baltimore U. contest and may be out of action for the remainder of the week. Had Spence not been injured and Mike Moriarty and John McDowell not been forced to drop from the team due to academic difficulties, Coach Collins believes that there may have been a different story told Saturday. Moriarty and McDonald's ab-

(Continued on page four)

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# Dr. Americo Castro Speaks in Lee Chapel on Literature and Values

An audience of nearly 200 found Dr. Americo Castro to be "so entirely 'simatico,'" as Dr. Robert Bradley, head of the Department of Romance Languages, put it in introducing Dr. Castro. Following a talk on *Don Quixote* in the morning, Castro spoke on "Literature and Human Values," in Lee Chapel last night.

A Hispanist of international reputation and a foremost authority on Cervantes, Dr. Castro backed up his impressions of European literature with a wealth of interesting stories, many of them centering around the last great Moslem conquer of Jerusalem, Sultan Saladin. He pictured the magnificent ruler not as the "son of Hell" some writers have portrayed him as, but as a very human type of individual.

### Different Treatment

In showing the different treatments French, Italian and Spanish authors in the 13th and 14th centuries gave to one basic story, Castro emphasized the literary characteristics and religious views of pre-Renaissance European writing.

The story as told by Castro concerns a father who gives a valuable ring to his eldest son. The other two sons are naturally envious, therefore the father, in hopes of pacifying the younger sons, has two similar rings made and gives them to his sons. Another story, in the same vein, concerns a man who possesses a rare jewel. He consults the jewel as to which of the great religions is best.

In revealing the French, Spanish and Italian versions, Dr. Castro proved how literary interpretation of a common theme points out the results of "grafting" by European writers.

Baccaccio in *The Decameron* gave one interpretation, typical of the sceptical Italian literature of the time. He told of the father's taking the rings to a dealer to see which was the original. The dealer was unable to perceive a difference. Baccaccio summarized the story by saying that "the question has not been decided."

The French version of the story, Dr. Castro pointed out, shows the appearance of an epic hero in the France of this period. The dealer is able to distinguish the true ring by the healing powers it possesses. Dr. Castro cited this as an example of the French "logical solution."

The Spanish have the King of Arragon and a Duke discussing the

relative merits of two jewels, representing Mohammedanism and Christianity. In answer to their claims on which is superior comes the typically Spanish answer, "The question has not been answered."

Enunciating clearly in a marked Spanish accent, Dr. Castro went on to entertain his audience with stories of Saladin. One in particular went to prove his point about the Spanish tendency of reasserting their own rights and their lack of interest in scepticism and the epic hero, prevalent in Italian and French writing respectively.

Having captured the father of a prospective bride, Saladin is confronted with helping to select, with the father, a suitable husband for the girl. He replies in Spanish-flavored words, to his captive, "Marry your daughter to a man."

Again as the magnificent Saladin as the central character, Dr. Castro used another story to point up an enlightening view of the Renaissance. He told of Saladin's visiting a rich Italian to learn more of the European culture. The story, another of Baccaccio's, revealed that Italy was flourishing in a real Renaissance long before the time when historians describe the coming of the Renaissance. He described it as "just an Italian tradition that spread to different European nations."

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**NOTICE**  
Elections by interview for four publications positions will be held Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The positions are: business manager Ring-tum Phi, Calyx, Southern Collegian, and editor of Southern Collegian.

**Campus Elections**  
(Continued from page two)  
Galax, Va., rush chairmen.  
Other new officers are Phil Jacoby of Moorestown, N. J., Iota; Chris Alexander of Farmville, Va., Upsilon; Overton Pollard of Ashland, Va. and Ken Van Cott of Binghamton, N. Y., Theta, and Frank Summers of Lexington, Va. and Bill Branscome of Galax, Va., rush chairman.

Dr. James H. Starling, professor of biology here, was elected president of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association at the association's meeting Wednesday.  
Mrs. Reid White, wife of the university physician, was the outgoing president. Under her administration the local group sold \$5,591 worth of Christmas seals in

**Golf**  
(Continued from page three)  
als took part in along with the University of West Virginia earlier in the season, at Hot Springs. On May 19 it will be the State Tournament in Lynchburg which will hold the Blue golfers attention.

**Lacrosse**  
(Continued from page three)  
sense has been felt during the past three games.  
Today the Blue stickmen traveled to North Carolina to meet Duke University. The Blue Devils defeated Princeton earlier in the sea-

1951. This money is used to finance the association's X-ray program, health education, rehabilitation, and legislative program.

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**Campus Seen**  
(Continued from page two)  
mankind. By this time I was completely unnerved, for you too can see what the result is.  
Eligible for the draft are two survivors, you and I, and for my money that's a helluva way to run a country.  
"I once was here, now I must go— Praise Harry from whom all blessings flow."

son and lost to R.P.I. by only one goal. R. P. I. defeated the Generals and rolled over Cornell recently by the top-heavy score of 23-7.

**Track**  
(Continued from page three)  
Schutte (W. and M.), Helmuth (W. and M.). Time—2 minutes 7 seconds.  
220—Handlan (W. and L.), Topp (W. and L.), Kohler (W. and M.). Time—23.2 seconds.  
Two mile—Diggs (W. and L.), Southwell (W. and L.), Munger (W. and M.). Time—10.59.2.  
Low Hurdles—Topp (W. and L.), Kennedy (W. and L.), Munger (W. and M.). Time 27.2 seconds.  
Mile relay—William and Mary (Schutte, Palmer, Helmuth, Munger). Time 3:38.3.

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