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Final Week for 202 Seniors Opens Sunday, June 1

'Auld Lang Syne' Dances with Johnny Long To Highlight Finals

Concert Scheduled

"Auld Lang Syne" theme will be featured in the Finals dance set on June 4 and 5. The set will begin with the Finals Ball at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4. Johnny Allen, president of the set, and his vice-presidents will lead the Finals figure at 11:30 p.m.

Long and his band will play both nights of the set. Wednesday's dance will last until 2 a.m. The Senior Prom on Thursday night will begin at 11 p.m. and last until 5 a.m. Austin Hunt, class president, will lead the senior class figure on that night.

Thursday night's dance will be formal until an intermission from 1 a.m. until 2 a.m. After that the dance will be informal.

Vice-presidents of the set who will participate in the Finals figure on Wednesday night are Buddy Cantwell, Gil Gillespie, Bob Griffith, Ralph Jean, and Henry Jones.

A finals cocktail party to which the entire campus is invited has been scheduled by Delta Tau Delta at their house from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Long and his band will give a concert on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

All students planning to attend Finals, whether or not they have the Dance Plan, are requested to pick up their tickets at the Student Treasurer's Office in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon, May 27. Dance Board Business manager I. M. Sheffield announced yester- changed slightly by the addition

Office Open 2 till 5

He said that the office would be he wants to go to the dance.

In the Finals figure Wednesday night, John Allen will escort Miss Ann Waterman from Montgomery, Ala. Miss Waterman is a freshman art major at Hollins.

Henry Jones will be accompanied by Miss Carol Lewis, a sophomore Lewis is from Memphis, Tenn.

Bob Griffith's date is Miss Claire Hardwick, from Atlanta, Ga. She is presently enrolled in the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, where she is taking stenography.

Miss Marion Gregory from Mayfield, Kentucky, will be escorted by Gil Gillespie. Miss Gregory is a senior at the University of Kentucky. She previously attended Sweet Briar for three years.

Buddy Cantwell will escort Miss Phyllis Johnson to the Final Dances. Miss Johnson is from Falls Church, Va., and has attended the University of Maryland

Of the vice-presidents, Henry Jones, from Memphis, Tenn., was appointed to prepare the figure for the dance. Gil Gillespie of Washington D.C., and Ralph Jean, also of Memphis, are in charge of the decorations, Bob Griffith of Atlanta, Ga., is handling the publicity, and Buddy Cantwell from Falls Church, Va., is in charge of the afternoon concert.

Johnny Long, who will play for both nights of the dances, is rated as having one of the best bands in the country. The Long orchestra claims the title of "the most popular college dance band."

Calyx Expected May 31

Copies of the Calyx are expected Saturday and Sunday.

According to the publisher, the urday morning unless delayed "by an act of God."

Calyx picture IOU's.

For Last Day of Set Phi Kappa Sigma Wins Intramural Crown; In Front of Chapel Waters, Gray Receive Pres Brown Awards

1951-52 intramural championship with a total of 421 points. Winning the football, tennis, and wrestling crowns in addition to a potential softball trophy, the victors led the sixteen other fraternities and Campus Club throughout the year.

Kappa Alpha gained second place with 415 points, while Phi Delta Theta finished third with 343 points. The Phi Kaps successin points by the KA's who almost won the crown for them.

Horace Dietrich, Sigma Nu. won the intramural high-point-man trophy by virtue of capturing the Sport Carnival.

н	Sport Carrieras.
	Final Standings are as follows:
	Phi Kappa Sigma421
	Kappa Alpha415
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon332
	Delta Tau Delta317
	Phi Kappa Psi315
	Beta Theta Pi308
	Delta Upsilon267
	Campus Club
	Zeta Beta Tau246
ş	Phi Gamma Delta 242
	Sigma Nu
	Lambda Chi Alpha195
	Figures listed above may be

of softball points.

Winners of the individual sports for the year are as follows: The open from 2 until 5 p.m. that after- Phi Kaps won the football chamnoon, and stressed that every stu- pionship with a three-way tie for dent must get his tickets then if second between the Betas, Delts, and Phi Delts.

> In tennis the Phi Kaps were (Continued on page four)

Sem's Panties by Miss Carol Lewis, a sophomore history major from Hollins. Miss Have Close Call

Southern Seminary was the target of an attempted panty raid staged last night by approximately 90 Washington and Lee students, police said this morning.

The raid which began about 10:30 was quickly thwarted by county and state police, who had been alerted following the raid on Radford State Teachers college by VPI students.

The panty seekers from W. and L. "were at no time out of hand," Southern Sem President, Mrs. Robey said. She reported that there was no damage and that the group did not attempt to enter the girls quarters. Police, who have been combating similar raids all over the country, fired a few shots into the air and threatended to use tear gas to halt the raid.

Mrs. Robey said that officers of the W. and L. student body Jerry South Chosen New were summoned and were present when the raid took place. She also emphasized that this is commencement week at Southern Seminary and that more than 500 guests would be at the school.

Howie Bratches, president of the Student Body, described the visit as a "serenade" which the police misunderstood.

A panty raid which Hollins girls reportedly expected Wednesday reached Hollins that the entire W. and L. student body was on its to arrive here Saturday, May 31. way to invade the Roanoke school. They will be distributed in the Frantic Hollins deans and house-Student Union building on both mothers called police and Washington and Lee officials.

Calyx will be in Lexington by Sat- mid-week Hollins team returned is from Memphis, Tenn., and is of Omicron Delta Kappa, secre- Hempstead, N. Y. historian and to the Hollins campus with their also a member of the class of '54. tary-elect of the student body, and publicity chairman. All are juniors. dates they found both gates bar- He is a member of the Calyx staff, No Calyx can be picked up until ricaded by state police. Many stu- the Student War Memorial Scholall IOU's to the yearbook have dents found they had to drive arship Fund Committee, and Sigbeen paid. This includes both around police roadblocks to get ma Alpha Epsilon. He was parade IOU'S for the book itself and also away from the school they were chairman for the mock convensupposedly on the way to "raid." tion.

Classes Begin September 19

Students who wish to change their registration upon coming to school this fall must do so on Monday, September 15, according to a calendar issued this week by R. N. Latture. All upperclassmen fully held off a last minute surge must register on Thursday, September 18. Classes will begin at 8:25 on Friday, September 19.

Freshman Camp will open on the following Sunday at the Natural Bridge Hotel. Freshmen are on Wednesday, September 17.

Rush Week will run from Monday, September 15 until the opening of classes on Friday. Placement tests for freshmen are scheduled for that Tuesday morning and Wednesday and Thursday.

In releasing the calendar of stated that there have been more

athlete of the year award given by Pres Brown, while Jim Gray has been given the award for minor athlete of the year.

Selections of the two men was announced this afternoon by a committee consisting of coaches, the director of the Athletic Department, and the head of the faculty committee on athletics. The awards are given annually by Press Brown's Sport Shop.

All-State Baseballer

Waters won the major award on the basis of participation in foot-Friday, September 12, and end abll and baseball. He was honorwith the traditional smorgasboard ably mentioned for a position on the All-Southern team as defensive back last season. During the scheduled to meet their advisers 1950 season he was the leading punt returned in the nation. At the end of last year's baseball season he was chosen All-State third baseman.

Gray has been a starter on the varsity lacrosse team for the past medical examinations for that four years and is co-captain of of the team this year. He led the season's scoring with 40 goals and freshmen activities, Mr. Latture was invited to play in the North-South lacrosse game at the Polo applications for admission to W. Grounds on June 6 but had to reand L. this year than there were fuse the invitation because grad- editor, Dave Fisher, humor editor, uation here falls on that day.

Copy of W. and L. Handbook Dated 1891 Reveals Tuition and Fees as \$80 Per Session



Wiley Spurgeon compares 1891 'Student Handbook' with present day Freshman Handbook.—Courtesy Roanoke Times

A copy of Washington and Lee's helpful to the incoming student. 1891 Student Handbook has been the last 44 years and collector of old manuscripts.

Published by the University chapter of Y.M.C.A., the handbook gave a list of student activities organizations, and information

President of Pi Alpha Nu

Jerry South, Sophomore from Frankfort, Ky., has been elected president of Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore social fraternity. South is an horor roll student and has played freshman football and lacrosse. He will be rush chairman of Phi Delta Theta next fall.

Tom Kenny will be next year's sophomore, is from Baltimore, Md. He is a member of the Interfraternity Council, the varsity lacrosse and swimming teams and Sigma Nu.

Dick Busch will take over as

The ever-rising cost of living brought to light by Leslie Weaver, since 1891 is shown clearly by a clerk in the local post office for comparison of average costs then and now. Room and board could be had at the "University Boarding House" for \$12 per month. All University tuition and fees amounted to \$80 a session.

Another indication of the change since the Gay Nineties is shown in the growth of student activities on the campus. In 1891 all the extracurricular activities of the University could be explained in a thin 3 by 51/2 inch book. The present Freshman Handbook assumes the proportions of a small magazine.

Lane to Head Publications

Hunter Lane was elected president of the Publications Board Joseph, Mo., as its outstanding night failed to materialize. Rumor PAN vice-president. Kenny, also a for the 1952-53 session at a board senior member. Randall served as meeting Wednesday. Jim Foltz was president this year. picked as the board's representative on the student body Executive Committee at the same time.

> Lane, an intermediate law stueditor of this year's Calx.

Foltz, who is currently business

Yale Divinity School Professor To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

By DAVE CLINGER

Sunday, June 1, the Baccalaureate service in Lee Chapel at 11 a.m. will touch off an eventful, but final week on campus for 202 seniors who will be candidates for degrees at the 203rd commonecment on June 6, Charles R. Green, registrar, announced yesterday.

Here to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon will be Dr. Hal-

'Collegian' and 'Calyx' Appoint Staff Members

Staff appointments were announced this week for two campus publications, The Southern Collegian, and The Calyx. Both business and editoral staffs were listed for the reinstated Collegian, and members of the business staff of the Calyx were named.

Heading the Southern Collegian staff under editor-in-chief Glenn Scott will be Cal Cafritz as managing editor. Assistant editor positions on the Collegian will be filled by Alan Harris, Brian Crowley, and Sam Davidson.

Selden Carter has been appointed art editor, Tom Kenny, feature and Bill Johnson, Photography

Staff writers for the Collegian included Ben Benjamin, Norman Dobyns, Harvey Dodd, Cecil Edmonds, Eric Gambrell, Ed Heistand, Larry Levitan, Donald Peterson, John Rankin, Tom Robbins, Joe Scher, Freddie Seigler, and Bob Sickle.

Scott, in announcing the staff, said that he could still use anyone who can do magazine art or cartoon work. Bill Johnson also said that he needs several assistants in the photography depart-

Serving under Bob Goodman, business manager of the Calyx for next year, will be Howard Sanden, out-of-town advertising manager, Dick Sherrill, surrounding area advertising manager, and Fletcher Lowe, Lexington advertising man-

Under Si Galperin, business manager, the Southern Collegian Ausin Hunt, class president, said business staff includes Jim Bonebrake and Walter Smith, assistant business managers, Dick Littlejohn, advertising manager, and particulars. Jim Shapero, circulation manager. Freddy Baer, Bill Stober, Frank Hardwick, and Ned Newbaker.

Plans for next year's Calyx include the introduction of pictoral ads and cartoons in the advertising section of the yearbook. A considerable variety of ads are expected to be sold from a sample ad Trustees meeting.

Goodman stressed the need for rising sophomores on the business staff of the annual next year.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Roger Dudley President

Sigma Delta Chi elected Roger Dudley, a junior from Richmond, Va., as president for next year at a recent meeting. The national professional journalistic society also chose Walt Randall of St.

Other officers elected are Dick Lovegrove of Waynesboro, Va., vice-president; Bill Johnson of Wilmington, Del. secretary; dent from Germantown, Tenn., is Charlie Monzella of Bessemer, Ala., When members of the regular PAN's secretary-treasurer. Busch also the newly-elected president treasurer; and Harvey Dodd, of

> the fraternity Tuesday night: Jack manager of The Ring-tum Phi and Terney, Frank Parsons, Jack secretary of the Publications O'Connell, Norman Dobyns, Selden Board, is a junior from Cleveland, Carter, Bob Braford, Ben Benjamin, and Leo Barrington.

ford E. Luccock, well-kown clergyman, author and professor of homilectics at Yale Divinity School. Dr. Luccock has received degrees from Northwestern University, Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, Syracuse University, and Wesleyan. He has been an instructor at Hartford Theological Seminary, on the faculty at Drew Theological Seminary, and at Yale since 1928. In addition to contributing to The Christian Advocate, he has written more than a dozen boks including Jesus and the American Mind, Christianity and the Individual, and Contemporary American Literature and Religion.

Although seniors are invited to all alumni activities during the commencement period, a special closed Senior party is tentatively planned for either Wednesday afternoon after the last examination or on Friday morning, June 6.

Saturday, May 31 2:00-6:00 p.m.—Seniors pick up caps and gowns at Student Union.

Sunday, June 1

10:30 a.m.—Seniors form at rear of Washington Hall. '11:00 a.m.-Baccalaureate, Lee Chapel.

> Wednesday, June 4 8:00 p.m.-Alumni smoker. 10:00 p.m.-Final Ball.

Thursday, June 5 a.m.-Alumni Board of booklet.

1:00 p.m.-Alumni Luncheon (back 2:00 p.m.-Alumni Association

meeting (Washington Chapel). 4:00 p.m.-Band Concert. 9:00 p.m.-President's reception. 11:00 p.m.-Senior Ball. Friday, June 6

10:30-Seniors form at rear of Washington Hall. 10:45 a.m.—Academic procession and commencement exercises.

that the definite date of this party will be announced as soon as the administration is consulted on the

Other activities include the Final Other business staff members are Ball at 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, the concert on the campus at 4 p.m. June 5, and the Senior Ball at 11 p.m. that night. Johnny Long and his orchestra will play

for these three events. Hunt also announced that seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at the Student Union on Saturday afternoon, May 31, from 2 to 6 p.m. Academic costume must be worn for both Baccalaureate and commencement.

Processions for both occasions will form behind Washington Hall. Hunt said that the seniors should be on back campus by 10:30 a.m. both times and that attendance would be taken. Diplomas will not be awarded to students who fail to attend Baccalaureate or commence without advance formal excuse.

Culminating the week's as well as the semester's activities will be the graduation exercises on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel on Friday morning, June 6, weather permitting. The academic procession will begin promptly at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Francis P. Gaines will deliver the commencement address and distribute diplomas.

Immediately after graduation exercises have ended Tom Shep-Eight pledges were initiated into herd will assume the post of alumni president of the Class of 1952, a position to which he was elected at the Senior Banquet at Natural Bridge May 15.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

SWAN SONG

This is the last Ring-tum Phi of the year. It is customary for the editor to dig out all the past fifty-six issues and sum up just what the paper has accomplished and what it regrets that it did not accomplish.

If we may be forgiven for breaking tradition slightly, we should like to make our summary a bit more general and review not just the paper's year but broadly the school's year.

It seems to us that the 1951-52 session was what we might call, for the lack of a better term, an "uneasy period," a school year in which few were completely satisfied with very much that happened. For any other school but Washington and Lee, perhaps, this description would not seem to reveal an uncommon trend; but Washington and Lee has for two centuries enjoyed a position of relaxed charm, calm dignity, noble ease. Certainly we in no way intend to imply that this university has played the role of a finishing school for two hundred years. We merely mean that our school has not been characterized by periods or movements of unrest such as those common to large universities in big cities.

1951-52, however, seemed somewhat different at W. and L. In their efforts to achieve ends, organizations, factions, individuals often crossed the paths of others; strains were created; interest groups often clashed with other interest groups. We were in a position to observe these clashes; perhaps we now make too much of them; but certainly they were there.

So what? Was it therefore an unhappy, unsuccessful year? We feel that the opposite holds true. In a real sense Washington and Lee may have just gone through one of its most successful sessions, and the scraps and tensions that have occurred have contributed to this success. Why did the scraps come about in the first place? Was not the reason usually that someone was trying to do something and someone else thought that the best course lay in another direction?

The fact remains, though, that all these people thought of progress and action toward it. Herein, we think, lies the success of the past session. Yes, there remains a strong reactionary voice; but more and more the notion of progress has come to be associated with thought and action at Washington and Lee. This notion, secure in the hands of astute leaders (from administration, faculty, students) and insured by a body of traditions whose value has grown through the years, is the promise of the future greatness of Washington and Lee.

Need we point out what the battles have been this year? Certainly even our most casual readers have seen headlines in this paper that indicate strains have existed. Did you, reader, find a certain degree of discomfort with situations that arose here this year? We invite you to compare the relatively minor rumblings of the past year with future volcanoes that we feel will erupt in the not too distant futurevolcanoes that may see the end of our fraternity system, segregated education, the "Gentleman's C." Our growing pains have just begun!

TO THE CLASS OF 1956

Three hundred extra copies of this issue are being printed for circulation to Washington and Lee's incoming Freshman Class. With 'Lemon of the Year' Three hundred extra copies of this issue are this paper, we extend to these new men one of the earliest and heartiest welcomes to the

We hope that the four-year stay here will be pleasant and valuable. There is a great deal there have been some lower-thanto be gained from college in general—and low points among various films, from W. and L. in particular. There are the Citrus Awards for 1951-52. knowledge, the experience, the enduring friendships, the good times-and most of all, hard decision to make, but taking the new perspective or outlook. We hope also to be able to make next year's Ring-tum Phi one which will continue to reflect your University's life honestly and fully.

To journalistically-inclined freshmen, The Runners up: The Golden Horde; Ring-tum Phi offers an invitation to join the staff; those who work with publications can gain a relationship to many different parts of the University which is closer than other stu- male: Frank Sinatra playing opdents sometimes achieve. To all freshmen, the staff offers what we hope will be a newspaper you will benefit from and enjoy reading, along Russell in His Kind of Woman; with our sincere welcome to Washington and runner up, Ann Blyth in The Gold-

The Editor's Mirror

The wave of masculine student raids on women's dormitories and sorority houses apparently has spread across the entire country. However, it is doubtful that it should be taken as seriously as it has been in some quarters.

At latest count there have been incidents at with numerable others, which we'll more than a half dozen of the nation's more leave you to name, receiving honprominent schools.

Most of these affairs have been termed "lingerie raids" with the invading men getting the new Esther Williams flick into the dormitories and making away with all sorts of feminine underwear. Usually they have involved a lot of yelling by the men and Dynamite, offered with sympathy screaming by the women, some frantic hand- for the poor script forced upon wringing by the housemothers, and calls to the him police or fire department for assistance in the year: Les Miserables. ending the melee.

Some of the riots have had slightly different the State. We will have to defend backgrounds. At Yale University a brawl broke out over such a minor subject as a couple of ice cream vendors. Then at the end of last week though some choices may not a mock political rally at Harvard which met to coincide with the ones you'd pick boost Pogo for President exploded into open of the sour cream of the crop. fighting. The cause for the fisticuffs was the statements by some students that they thought and essentially this year ends as Pappy Yokum would make a better President. have all others here. The best flicks

The apparent lack of maturity among today's college youth which these incidents dis- may not graduate, and of freshplay might be cause for alarm if it were not men, who may not be back, are for one thing. There have been too many homecoming celebrations at which we have heard one distinguished alumnus after another tell of the wild stunts they pulled off while in

We remember the physics professor who gleefully described how he helped herd a truck load of pigs into the girls dormitory one night after closing hours then nail shut the doors and cut the phone lines to prevent outside help from going to the aid of the imprisoned women.

Another story was the one given by the retired minister who had spent a half century as an outstanding leader of his profession. He told about the foraging expeditions which he led on nearby farms when the dormitory meals hit a low in quality.

Therefore, it is with a soft chuckle rather than with a deeply furrowed brow that we accept these goings-on. Although they may not be inevitable, the demonstrations prove nothing more than that college life isn't much different from what it was when our fathers were in school.

-The Daily Kansan

Letter to the Editor

Miss Penick Asks More Support For Glee Club

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir:

music, and, 'the difficult, it was Christmas. excellently performed at this concert. Other choral numbers were tional Cathedral in Washington Glee Club who perservered in spite of high calibre and the Prokfieff last Sunday and was so well re- of difficulties and discouragements. and Ravel piano pieces played by ceived that it has ben invited for the accompanists, and to Mr. Dean Leyburn with his usual ar- return engagement. Here in Lex- Gordon Page, their director. They

to the program. start last fall. This is natural and in on the Don Cassocks and miss

cal groups. It takes several months live choral organization right here The W. and L. Glee Club con- of practice and hard work to in our midst. cert Tuesday evening was one of achieve a well-balanced, homogthe best musical events of the sea- geneous group. To the credit of of ticipation in a concert such as the son. Thomas Jefferson's The Tes- the loyal members who stood by, one Tuesday night is the realizatament of Freedom set by Randall this concert showed a vast im- tion of many of the values for Thompson is a thrilling piece of provement over those given before which a liberal arts college is sup-

tistry, added interest and variety ington it sings to a small audience. deserve the enthusiastic support of We are prone to collect recordings the entire student body and com-The Glee Club got off to a slow of the Robert Shaw Chorale or tune munity.

it is true of most collegiate musi- the opportunity to hear a fine

posed to stand. My congratulations The Glee Club sang at the Na- to the officers and members of the

Mary Monroe Penick

Movie Review

Flicks have by and large not been too bad this year in Lexington, the worst feature of the season being perhaps the sad lack of foreign films here. However, and therefore, we announce our

Worst picture of the year: a our protector and guardian's opinion to heart, we name Slaughter Trail to this honor; it is a flick that will not be forgotten in the theater on West Nelson Street for some years to come. Jack and the Beanstalk; It's a Big Country; and Two Gals and a

Worst performance of the year. posite Jane Russell in Double Dynamite; runner up, Ezio Pinza, in Mr. Imperium; female, Jane doesn't permit certification of all the other deserving performances

Worst photography: Kon-Tiki but not too much of a Lemon, being made under rather adverse circumstances); runner up, The Girl on the Bridge.

Worst cartoon of the year: The Grasshopper and the Ant, with citation to the other early Silly Symphonies.

Worst Western of the year: New Mexico; runner up, Lone Star; orable mention.

Worst musical of the year: Star Lift, with honorable mention to coming soon.

Worst comedy performance of the year: Groucho Marx in Double

Worst foreign language film of

And thus ends another year at our choices above on the basis that, fortunately, the worst flicks are the hardest to remember. And al-

And so the cycle is completeare coming during exams, and already the wail of seniors who raised 'round campus. But most will pass, by some grace of someone-God or the Registrar's office.

STUDENTS!

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Deadpan Alley

Rest In Peace -- Joe College

enter. It makes no difference for two hours, and then return whether you are a freshman, a to the theater in time to leave sophomore, or a junior; you are all with the show team. welcome if you were acquainted with the deceased

lamented George Robert E. "Joe" knew him well, or whether you knew him slightly.

He would be glad to know that ou haven't forgotten completely about him after his death. He departed this world on the morning of June 6, 1952, and departed in ber of pictures of Marilyn Monroe peace, May he find happiness in on the walls without seeming too the next world and may he not eager. And there was always a make the same mistakes he made picture of the "true love" on his in this life.

"Joe" knew this was his last year in this land as early as last fall. He had been prepared to go for the last few weeks. He went as bravely as he came into this place four years ago.

"Joe" was a funny guy; alike in many respects, to the rest of us different enough to keep from bejoy, and most of the time full of bull. But now that he has passed on, let us not dwell on his other

He had a great many idiosyncrasies and wild ideas and was known to disagree with people for the sake of disagreement. He always gave the impression of being of the house, and changing in a overworked and had the idea that filling station; but he never fooled the professors always were against

to get work done in, but made a and high water for the privilege game out of trying to see how long of wearing a fraternity pin, and he could hold out before he actually had to "panic" and do the work. In reading parallel he was notoriously fast, setting many records for magazine and book reports. He, by his own adminission, never went into a quiz prepared. That is, he always confessed to the guy sitting next to him that he "barely

up and down that he flunked it. Many times this was true. But his only aim with regard to schoolwork was to give everyone the impression that he never studied and knew very little. At times, he would go to the movie making a great show of the fact he should be working, once inside the movie

read half of this stuff" and after

the quiz was over he would swear

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I guess you might call his ultimate aim casualiness. He tried to Come in and mourn with the rest appear casual in everything of us who knew the late and whether it was studying, dressing, or dating. He regarded himself a College, Sr. Come in and grieve real dog of fashion only when he with the rest of us whether you thought he was dressed in a casual way, though hours might have been spent getting his white bucks the correct shade of greyness

His abode or lodgings were always very studiously casual, the aim being to get the correct numdresser, the picture showing them casually looking into each other's

There might be a "stop" sign or some other evidence showing his travels such as a Ft. Lauderdale 'City Limits" sign in the corner.

His dating habits were also a little strange in that he always who will remain in Lexington, but tried to give the impression that there was no girl alive who was ing mistaken for any one of his deserving of him, while he was brethern. He was full of life, full of secretly flattered if hounded by a particular tomato.

He went to extremes in trying to pull a cloak and dagger dateum, pardon me: that was one of his expressions meaning a date where just he and the young lady were present, even to wearing sweat pants out of the front door anyone except his roommate

He was also odd in that during He usually had plenty of time his first year, he went through hell then never wore it except on blind

There was no quicker way to lease him, than to call him the biggest cheapskate in the world. Actually, he was pretty well off financially, but he would spend more time worrying you about twentyfive cents you borrowed one afternoon than he would about five dollars borrowed to bet on a horse

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Former University of Virginia

star Billy McCann will take over

"Cap'n Dick's" old position as

coach next spring, while Smith

will remain as head of W. and L.'s

coach to replace Scotty Hamilton

who quit the job, but with Smith's

Diamondmen and Golfers Post Cap'n Dick Retires from Diamond; All-S.C. Bay Arnold Winning Slates for 1952 Season

Netters Tally Even Record

By HARDIN MARION

The curtain has been rung down on the 1952 sport scene at Washington and Lee and only two of the five varsity spring athletic squads ended with a winning record, although the tennis team compiled an even .500 slate by capturing seven matches and dropping the same number.

W. and L.'s baseballers finished their season with eleven wins and nine losses. The charges of Richard A. "Captain Dick" Smith, who enda 29-year coaching career at Washington and Lee this season, backed into the Big Six championship last Monday night when their final contest of the year with the University of Virginia was called off because of wet grounds.

Golfers Win Four

record of four wins, two losses, and one tie in the dual competition. In a triangular meet the General golfers came in second behind Virginia, while the West Virginia Mountaineers were last.

last. The Wahoos captured the athletic policy at Charlottesville. tourney followed by VMI, VPI, William and Mary, and the Generals. The University of Richmond did not send a team to the State Tournament.

Netmen Break Even

Washington and Lee's tennis

The 1952 lacrosse squad seems to have played streaks. After losing their opening match, the Generals took four in a row on a Spring Vacation tour through the Mid-

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GENERALIZING

By EARLE BATES

sports at Washington and Lee.

golf tournament which they had highest scorers. won for the past two seasons. It was on Monday that "Connie the last of the outstanding Gen-Mack" Smith was to have been eral wrestlers of a few years ago, honored upon his retirement as who stood out on a rather medibaseball coach. And, Monday ocre squad. The sight of the dimmarked the end of the 1951-52 inutive Davis battling to the intercollegiate sports year at Washington and Lee.

As I sit here, reminiscing over the past year, a few outstanding events come to mind, some of which will soon be forgotten and others possibly remembered; but, all of which deserve mention before "finis" is written to the '51-52 golf squad compiled a Lexingtonian sports chapter.

Gridiron Wahoos Trounced

The most memorable event of the football season was, of course, the 42-14 trouncing given to a Virginia squad which was otherwise unbeaten, and which would In the State Golf Tournament have probably received a bid to the on May 19, W. and L. finished Orange Bowl but for a change in

Perhaps the most gruesome pictures in my review of the football season are the two severe defeats administered by the two top collegiate football teams in the country, Tennessee and Maryland.

The year, 1951, will also be reteam, coached by Captain Ken membered for the passing of "Glit-Rockwell, won seven matches and tering Gil" Bocetti, one of the three times. He made several relost seven. The netters took two Generals' all-time football greats, lief appearances, picking up the decisions from both VPI and from the W. and L. sporting scene. Hampden-Sydney, while suffering It was Bocetti's Split-T wizardy Janney each had two games two defeats at the hands of the that was responsible for a major University of Virginia racketmen. share of the Generals' football success during his three years at the helm.

Handlan, Topp Outstanding

During the basketball season, the sight of Jay Handlan and Charlie Topp engaged in the al-

Last Monday was a rather mem- | most hopeless task of trying to orable day to those of us who have better the General's cage fortunes was called off because of wet now has the longest tenure in an any interest or pride in the seem- with little or no support was mem- grounds. ingly never-ending panorama of orable. Handlan, however, did achieve a measure of basketball for the title was the University It was on Monday that the Gen- fame as he vaulted into third of Richmond which has two more erals finished last in the Big Six place among basketball history's games to play but can't possibly

> In wrestling, it was Howie Davis, Southern Conference 123-pound athletic department. Originally mat finals with a badly damaged McCann was hired as basketball wrist was one of the highlights of the winter season.

Bill Mauck Leads 5-Man Pitching Staff; Compiles 4-1 Season Record for Generals

which helped the W. and L. nine staff. to a Virginia Big Six Championship and an overall 11-9 won-lost shutout wins in 1952. Mauck al-

was the only other pitcher to win year and Eubanks bested Richmore than he lost. He had a 2-1 mond's Ed Ketchie 2-0 on a fivemark. Jack Eubanks, also a rightie, and Lefthander Tyson Janney both showed a pair of victories and as many defeats.

Mauck was also the complete game leader, going the distance win once. Eubanks and Southpaw

Righthander Bill Mauck was the Mauck was also the strikeout pitching ace of the 1952 Washing- leader with 42, but Janney had the ton and Lee baseball team by vir- best number of whiffs per inning. ture of his 4-1 won-lost record. He fanned 30 in 31 and 2-3 innings. The senior from Richmond, Va., Mauck pitched 62 frames, thereby led a strong five-man pitching staff becoming the workhorse of the

The Generals registered two record. The Big Six mark was 5-1. lowed just one scratch hit in beat-Righthander Steve Schlossman ing West Virginia 6-0 early in the hitter last week.

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Culminates Career McCann Succeeds Veteran Mentor With .365 Average retirement, McCann received that

For Bay Arnold, the blond senior catcher from Saltville, Va., 1952 "Cap'n Dick" came from Fishmarked the culmination of a bril-1923, ended his 29-year tenure burne Military Academy in 1921, liant collegiate baseball career. in that capacity on May 19 as the started coaching baseball during Generals took the Big Six title the 1923 season, and became and the highest award the Southwith a record of five won, one lost. graduate manager of athletics, ern Conference can bestow-the nomination to the All-Star team The Virginia-W. and L. match later changed to head of departof the Northern Division. to be held at Lexington that day ment of athletics, in 1926. Smith

> Bay closed the current diamond season against Virginia last Saturday with a very respectable .365 batting average and the team lead in doubles with 6, runs-batted-in, 16, runs scored, 13, and hits, 27.

Arnold ranks as an all-around ballplayer, having a natural basethe sport. He hated to give up the ball sense. He handles pitchers game due to his deep love for it well and is considered a good fielder with a very accurate and strong throwing arm which opposing During his 29-year coaching baserunners have come to respect highly.

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Phi Kappa Sigma Wins I-M Cup; Dietrich Outstanding

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again victorious, this time the KA's placed second. Bowling championship was won by the Lambda Chi's for the second year in a row. Runner-up honors went to the Sigma Chi's.

Ping-pong championship was gained by the ZBT's. Second place was won by the Betas. The Campus Club won the basketball crown with a three-way tie for second between the Phi Gam's, SAE's, and Sigma Nu's.

The KA's took the handball honors with the Campus Club gaining second place. Volleyball victory went to the Phi Delts and Delts respectively.

The Phi Kaps won a close wrestling contest from the second place defending champion DU's. Swimming championship was retained by the Phi Delts with the KA's taking second place.

In intramural track the Phi Psi's completely dominated the field as they swept seven of the 14 events. The Phi Delts finished in second

Golf honors were taken by the ZBT's with the Phi Psi second. Horace Dietrich, Sigma Nu, finished first in the Sports Carnival over second place Bill Baggs of the Campus Club. The carnival included foul shooting, bowling, handball, pool, table tennis, archery, obstacle course, horseshoes, tennis, and golf.

One game remains to be played before the softball championship can be decided.

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Lane Reports Book Drive Nets Library 50 Volumes

Hunter Lane, president of ODK, today reported that the book drive sponsored jointly by ODK and the Christian Council has so far resulted in the contribution of approximately 50 books to the library.

The drive will continue until the end of exams. Collection will be made by members of ODK in all houses. Lane urged all students ment, Cy Young, alumni secretary, have not contributed to please do of parents and alumni expected for so before the end of school.

Deadpan Alley (Continued from page (wo)

Speaking of bets, he would go to fantastic extremes to prove his point. In fact, I remember one time he ran all the way to Buena Vista to show it could be done.

But, he is gone and will never more return as he was. He had high hopes of coming back. In fact his last words were, "We'll be back Homecomings" but you and I know better. He is out in that cold, cruel world now. Rest in peace Joe College, Sr.

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group, including law, commerce

cademic, and science students. The breakdown of candidates for degrees includes 36 for Law (LL.B), 111 for Bachelor of Aarts (B.A.) for Bachelor of Science (B.S.) 47 for Bachelor of Science in Commerce, and 1 for Bachelor of

Science in Chemistry. A full slate of alumni events has been planned for commencewho have extra books and who announced. Among the hundreds graduation festivities will be 26 alumni with sons graduating this year. This is a little under the record of 32 sons of alumni graduated last year, but the total number of graduates this year is also under last year's total of 217.

Alumni will gather in the Student Union at 8 p.m. Wednesday for an informal alumni smoker Thursday morning at 9 a.m. the

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fically open "Alumni Day." At 1 p.m. Thursday alumni will gather on the back campus for a luncheon, which wil lbe followed by an Alumni Association meeting in Washington Chapel at 2 p.m.

its usual spring meeting, and of-

Cap'n Dick Retires (Continued from page three)

sapn, "Cap'n Dick" won one Southern Conference championship and several Big Six titles. Emerson Dickman, Boston Red Sox hurler during the mid-1930's, was developed at W. and L. under Smith's

"Cap'n Dick" believes that Dickman was the best pitcher the Generals ever had, while he rates former W. and L. first baseman Harry Fitzgerald as the finest longball hitter he coached.

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west. Upon their return to Lexington, the stickmen dropped six contests in a row before trouncing North Carolina in the next to the last match of the year. The Generals dropped the season's finale to Loyola University to give them a record of five wins and eight losses in their first year under the tutelage of Coach Ben Collins.

Cindermen Shut Out

Although the track squad lost all four of its dual meets, its members, for the most part, stuck with the team until the final meet when the thinclads were edged by Wil-

liam and Mary, 69 to 62. The Generals finished fifth in the Big Six track meet, one point ahead of the

The brightest spot in the entire track picture was Sophomore Walter Diggs. The slender pole vaulter was undefeated in his specialty in the dual meets, and, in addition, was the only General to take a first in the Big Six meet.

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