

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MAY 4, 1954

Number 50

University Party Sweeps Class Elections

Troub's 'Ten Indians' Opens at 8:15 Tonight

"Ten Little Indians," the final Troubadour production of this season, opens tonight and plays through Friday evening at the Troub Theater. Students will be admitted free to Agatha Christie's mystery-comedy under the campus tax.

Starring in the final production will be Rud Abbott taking the part of Phillip Lombard. Kitty Bishop of Lexington will play Vera Claythorne, the romantic lead.

Mrs. Bishop appeared as the nurse in the recent Troub production of "Mr. Roberts," while Abbott has been seen in "Roberts" and other Troub shows.

Others in the cast include: George Smith, as Rogers; Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mrs. Rogers; Bob Tolle, Naracott; Howard Gellis, Anthony Martson; Mike Clark, William Blore; Norman Dobyns, General MacKenzie; Jean Tracy, Emily Brent; Dave Collins, Sir Lawrence Wgrave; and Jan Drabek, as Doctor Armstrong.

The cast is made up of "Ten Little Indians" and Narracott, the boatman. The ten are invited guests of a mysterious host who fails to appear at his own party. Later each guest is accused of murder.

One by one the guests meet their end. As each one is killed, one of the ten wooden Indians falls to the floor. The suspense is carried to the last, with the uncovering of the unknown killer.

Carlson Thomas, professor of dramatics and public speaking, is directing the production. Staging will be by Jerry Fee and Tom Lovington. Lighting is under the direction of Bob Stroud.

The unique scenery showing a house on Indian Island off the Devon Coast was designed and constructed by Phil Morgan and Russ Gardner.

Andy Greenman, publicity director of the Troubs, said, "we expect a large crowd of students at the performance due to the excellence of the play." He continued, "the fact that performances are free to students should also help the Troubs in their last production of the season."

Curtain time for the four performances, Tuesday through Friday, is at 8:15 p.m.

Syme, Clinger Name Staffs

Dave Clinger, editor-elect of *The Ring-tum Phi*, announced today that Andy Greenman, a rising junior from Hollywood, Fla., had been appointed managing editor of the Friday Edition for the 1954-55 session.

At the same time, editor-elect Sam Syme said that Bill Williams, a rising junior from Roanoke would assume the same position on the Tuesday Edition.

Clinger said that Bill Grigg had been appointed Special Events Editor and that Fred Tarrant would serve as News Editor. Bill Northrop and Ned Grove were appointed co-sports editors and John Jennings was named copy editor. Chris Luhnow was appointed chief proof reader.

Syme also announced that Carl Swanson had accepted the position of associate managing editor, and that Ray Smith would serve as editorial adviser for the Tuesday Edition. Jerry Hopkins was named news editor and Dave Rice was re-appointed sports editor. Bill Fishback was selected as copy editor and Carl Barnes was named assistant to the editor.

Jointly, Clinger and Syme named Larry Clark editorial office manager and Lew Cope, Bill Boggiano, and Crayton Sheffield as press photographers.

Both editors added that several more definite appointments would be made before the end of the year.

250 Deans Here Sunday During NASPA Meet

Deans' Visit Here Part of Roanoke Parley

Approximately 250 deans are attending the 36th annual convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, being held in Roanoke, it was announced today.

On Sunday morning the deans visited the Washington and Lee campus and attended worship services in Lee Chapel, conducted by Dr. David W. Sprunt, and including selections by the W&L Glee Club.

Following the service, Dr. Francis P. Gaines gave a short talk on the history and traditions of the University, before the assembly returned to Roanoke.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam and Mr. James D. Farrar are representing the University at the four-day conference.

Gaines Guard Gets Acclaim

The Gaines Guard traveled to Winchester, Va., Friday to march in the Apple Blossom Festival Parade and brought the applause of 100,000 persons who came to the Northern Virginia town to see the annual event.

Washington and Lee's Drill Team marched in the second division of the three-mile-long parade and Sgt. William Watson, Drillmaster at W&L, said the Guard received more applause than any other unit in that division. Representatives of VMI, VPI, and the University of Virginia marched in this group.

The unit, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Bradford, performed a series of fancy drill maneuvers as they marched through Winchester's narrow streets. The line of march covered about four miles.

The Gaines Guard will perform in Lexington at President's Day exercises May 12 and will march in the Armed Forces Day Parade May 15.

Ed Sullivan, master of ceremonies of "Toast of the Town" (CBS-TV), was Grand Marshall, and Patricia Priest, daughter of U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, was Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival. Miss Priest was crowned by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson.

Dr. Flounoy Author Of Historical Work

Dr. Fitzgerald Flounoy, professor of English, is the author of an article in the April issue of the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*.

The 15-page historical work entitled "Hugh Blair Grigsby at Yale," is one chapter of a book being prepared by Dr. Flounoy. The section deals with the well-known political speaker and writer who was born in Norfolk and later moved to Charlotte County.

Dr. Flounoy has been working on his text for several years. The original source material was investigated by the professor during past summer studies made possible by a grant-in-aid of the Carnegie Institute.



ACCOMPANIST—Dean James G. Leyburn who will accompany contralto Irene Beamer, Monday.

Irene Beamer To Sing in Chapel Monday, Leyburn Accompanist

Cleveland contralto Irene Beamer, veteran of several Lexington concerts and a favorite with Lexington audiences, will give a recital Monday night, May 10, at 7:45 p.m. in Lee Chapel, with Dean James G. Leyburn as accompanist.

Miss Beamer is remembered in Lexington for her spine-tingling portrayal of the title role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Medium*, a Washington and Lee Concert Guild production in 1951 which won notice in *Opera News*. In her first Lexington recital in 1950 a Lee Chapel audience of students and townspeople gave her a standing ovation.

A native of Ohio, Irene Beamer is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. In addition to operatic roles in *The Medium* and *The Bartered Bride*, she has worked with straight drama and musical comedy, as in *Twentieth Century* and *On the Town*.

The versatile contralto has also traveled throughout the Middle West as a soloist in Oratorios, particularly in *The Messiah* and *Elijah*. During this stay in Lexington she will sing in the Lexington

Lifesaving and Instructor certificate;

- 2. Good moral habits;
- 3. Physical fitness.

Age, personal description and character references must also be given.

Anyone interested in a job as lifeguard at Hidden Valley Country Club of Roanoke, Va. may see Cy Twombly or the gym bulletin board. The qualifications are as follows:

1) Senior Lifesaving and Instructor certificate;

- 2. Good moral habits;
- 3. Physical fitness.

Age, personal description and character references must also be given.

student body, but I do hate to have to ask the students for the use of their Browsing Room for the better part of three days.



Dr. L. J. Desha

Independents Win IFC President, Treasurer Posts

University Party nominees made a clean sweep of contested class elections last night. The Independent Party won president and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

Charles G. Smith, outgoing chairman of the University Party said, "We felt that we had the best slate and we are pleased and happy to find out that the best men won. I feel that we had the best men in every office including those posts that went to Independent Party men."

Bill Bailey, president of the Student Body, said, "I am disappointed that a more representative group will not be on the Executive Committee next year, although I have no dispute with the ability of those elected. I hope this election will answer some of the accusations that I have heard about the aims and procedures of the Independent Party. I hope that next year's Executive Committee will always place the welfare of the University above that of a political party, as we have tried to do this year."

Members of University Party houses hold all but one of the positions on next year's Executive Committee elected at the present time. The lone exception is Watty Bowes (I-Delt), president-elect of the Student Body.

Executive committeemen elected last night from the senior and intermediate law classes were not official nominees of either party but both men chosen are members of University Party houses.

Freshmen and freshman lawyers will elect their executive committeemen next fall.

Election results follow:

Senior Law: (All candidates ran without party sponsorship.) James M. Gabler (Beta), executive committee; John M. Faison (NFU), president; Richard F. Broady (ZBT), vice president; William E. Baggs (NFU), secretary; Howard A. Davis (DU) historian.

Intermediate Law: (All candidates ran without party sponsorship.) Edward E. Ellis (KA), executive committee; Lewis P. Collins (NFU), president; Thomas W. Turner (NFU), vice president; Laurier T. Raymond (Sigma Chi), secretary; David Guthrie (NFU), historian.

Senior Class: Executive committee, James A. Reeder (U-Beta) 87, Leroy H. Simkins (U-KA) 84, Forney R. Daugette (I-Sigma Chi) 58, David M. Clinger (I-Lambda Chi) 53.

President: Sidney Mills Rodgers (U-Phi Kap) 79, Joseph A. Pontias (I-Phi Psi) 60.

Vice presidents: (Academic) Richard G. Littlejohn (U-PiKA) 81, Joseph R. Gardiner (I-NFU) 59.

(Commerce) Kenneth L. Abernathy (U-Beta) 79, David M. Berlinghof (I-Phi Gam) 60.

(Science) H. Chris Alexander (U-Phi Kap) 91, David Bare (I-Pi Kap) 45.

Secretary: Allen L. Lipsett (U-ZBT) 86, Richard W. Bank (I-Pep) 53.

Historian: Richard Kops (U-Phi Kap) 84, William W. Davis (I-Delt) 56.

Junior Class: Executive committee: G. Dewey Oxner (U-Phi Delt) 97, William A. Henley (I-Delt) 96.

President: Charles M. Drum (U-KA) 128, David S. Henderson (I-Kappa Sig) 64.

Vice president: Gordon L. Thorpe (U-Phi Kap) 101, Michael R. Dubin (I-PEP) 91.

Secretary: Orson K. Earp (U-SAE) 105, Edgar L. Grove (I-Phi Psi) 85.

Historian: Robert G. Callaway (U-Beta) 96, John M. Buckley (I-Phi Gam) 95.

Sophomore Class: Executive committee: Robert I. Peeples (U-SAE) 132, Carl F. Barnes (I-Phi Gam) 80.

President: John F. Arnold (U-PiKA) 147, E. Gerald Hopkins (I-Kappa Sig) 61.

Vice president: Michael Chaney

ZBT) 9, Elwood S. Quarngesser (I-Phi Psi) 7.

Treasurer: Jerry F. Stone (I-Kappa Sig) 9, William C. Norman (U-KA) 8.

Headley S. White (I-Delt) was elected to head the IFC's Rush Week program. William C. Norman (U-KA) was elected to head the Foreign Student Committee.

An amendment, which would change the constitution of the IFC allowing voting by members of the IFC present at meetings instead of houses was tabled, 13-4.

ROTC Plans Last Corps Day

The ROTC President's Day Review will be held on Wilson Field on Wednesday, May 12. Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones announced today.

The Best Drilled Company Trophy will be presented at this time and the individual recognitions of merit will be made. Distinguished military students will be recognized by the awarding of expert rifle medals, Chicago Tribune ROTC medals, National Defense Association keys and scrolls, and Sons of the American Revolution medals, which will be awarded to the best first and second year students.

Dr. Gaines' escort of honor, The Gaines Guard, will display their precision formations during the ceremonies, under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Bradford.

Col. Jones, who will review the parade with Dr. Gaines, said that this would be the last Corps Day formation of the current session.

176 Apply for Academic Degrees, 23 for LL.B.'s

E. H. Howard, registrar, said today that 199 Washington and Lee students have applied for degrees in June. In the Academic School, 110 men applied for an A.B. and 66 for a B.S. degree. Twenty-three students applied for the LL.B. degree in the School of Law.

Mr. Howard noted that 195 degrees were awarded last year, including one honorary degree.

Registration Fee

The Treasurer's Office announced today that the \$25 fee which must accompany Spring registration may be paid from home.

E. S. Mattingly, treasurer, said that students who wish to be done should notify the Treasurer's office where to send the bill. Pre-registration, including the payment of the fee, must be completed by Thursday.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Party Press Returns

Last week, the Friday Edition renounced its position as a free and independent newspaper and declared itself the official voice of one political faction.

The Tuesday Edition has no intention of becoming the mouthpiece of the other faction. We shall continue our policy of taking the side we sincerely believe is right.

We do not intend to allow our news or editorial policies to be decided in "smoke-filled rooms" or dictated by party political chairmen. We will not insult the intelligence of our readers by asking them to accept as genuine, editorial comment which is the result of adherence to a party line.

It is a sad thing to witness a newspaper die. It is even sadder to see a newspaper lose its soul.

Return to the 'Clique System'?

The Tuesday Edition has always favored the two-party system in campus politics. We have repeatedly urged students to vote for the best qualified candidates—regardless of party.

In an effort to consolidate the gains made by the two-party system during the past year, we joined forces with men of both the University and the Independent Parties. We sincerely regret that some campus political leaders, numbered until recently among the stanchest supporters of the two-party system, have seen fit to betray democracy and attempt to return to the power politics of the old clique system.

Until last Tuesday, the healthiest political situation in years reigned on this campus. Student Body officers were nearly balanced between the two parties. In the past two years, the University Party won three out of five of the campus-wide offices. On the other hand, the Independent Party gained the big prize—president of the Student Body—two years in a row.

University ruled the IFC and the honorary social fraternities but the Independents controlled presidential appointments including membership on the powerful Assimilation and Cold Check Committees. In class elections last spring, the University Party won 17 contests and the Independents were victorious in 11.

With the switch of Kappa Sigma from the University to the Independent Party last week, this political balance was upset. Paradoxically, the Independents lost their advantage while trying to increase it as evidenced by the University Party's clean sweep of class elections last night.

Faced with the odds against them for the first time in years, members of University Party houses voted straight party tickets more consistently than in any other recent election.

If the political situation remains unchanged next year, it can be expected that both parties will vote "straight tickets." Coalition government, which has existed for the past two years, will be dead.

As long as any party is numerically inferior to its opponent, its members can be expected to vote as party leaders dictate. Unfortunately, at the present time both parties can "prove" that they are the underdog. (The eight University Party houses have a few more members than the nine Independent Party houses but less than the Independent fraternities and non-fraternity men—who have traditionally voted with the Independents.)

Things look dark for the future of the two-party system and support of candidates on their individual merits.

We can only repeat our advice—vote for the man, not the party—and hope that by some miracle it will be heeded.

Dr. Bean's History Class Visits Battlefield

Dr. William Bean, 10 members of his Civil War history class and two other interested students visited the battlefields of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Wilderness, and Salem Church Sunday.

Leaving Lexington about 6:30 a.m., the group spent the day visiting battlefields in an area where some of the bloodiest fighting of the Civil War took place.

Included in the day's itinerary

was the spot where Jackson was mortally wounded in the Battle of Chancellorsville, the "Bloody Angle" of the Wilderness Campaign, the National Park Service museum at Fredericksburg, and Marye's Heights and the Stone Wall of the Battle of Fredericksburg.

Dr. Bean leads his class on the trip every spring. Attendance on the trip was voluntary.

Jest a Ramblin': Spring Hits The Campus

By Busch and Comegys

Freshmen are the only people who still think you can study in the sun...upperclassmen just don't try...this time of year, boring courses rise to the point of being completely unbearable... Saturday's May Court beauties were tops...The head man of the Goshen Swimming team (2 plus 2) has a limp, have you noticed?...Some fraternities don't even put ice in their tea...posters around this place don't stay up very long...

All the candidates were certainly well-dressed... SIPA delegates spent more in the Co-op in three days than we have all semester, happy Red?...Some people would be willing to swear that Glenn Scott's novel somewhat resembles W&L...Freshmen are so impressed with straw hats...June graduates get more mail this time of year...Dr. Bean's "gentle-men" went north to see battlegrounds Sunday...Has anybody seen Rose Marie? That's the one where Ann Blyth looks Irish, speaks with a French accent, sings like an American, and has the sense of -----? She finally heeds the nauseatingly flat chant of Lernando Famas' Indian Love Call...

HISTORY MAJORS and everybody else will miss Dr. Jenks next year...The friend who is unreliable is not a buddy, but a burden. Freshmen and Seniors outnumber Juniors and Sophomores 10-1 at the SIPA dance last week. Fraternity "lemonade" can do anything, and usually does. Adend... (such smooth operators)—vance reports say "Ten Little Indians" is all right!!! Holling picnics center at Lockhaven, they say it's great...Ann Cross wasn't Bob Cross' sister... It's time to pick courses for next year, don't get snowed, it can happen!...Phi Gam banquet: 'Ghetti and wine...CAVE MOUNTAIN lake is full of snakes...People that can't swim (and truthfully there are many) would rather die than admit it... There's usually a PiKA team at the Liquid...Freshmen are the only ones who keep their cars nice and clean...

Coach Wise can smile, can't he? (Cross: is this all right?) Intramural managers are really unsung heroes... People that liked it are still talking about "Act of Love..."

IT'S PENNY-PITCHING time at ODK circle...Most of us wait 'til the last minute to send out laundry...A kind word costs nothing, but often means a lot... recommended: Ben Benjamin's Southern Collegiate article...Summer jobs have become big conversation...some student are taken in by the fact that overly expensive men's stores are the best, REAL-LY!...

TO HEAR people talk, you'd think Mary Bunta was a real winner!...Students who are going to Europe will tell you about it... 9 or 10 times! It's dangerous, smokers agree, to pack extra cigs at meal times. It's three weeks more, and so much to be done.

Make Mine Modern:

Music Critic Rises to Support Controversial 'Cool Element'

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



The 'Buena Vista Express'; Seven Miles for Only 53 Cents

By LARRY CLARK

There is an old fable at Washington and Lee that it is possible to take a train out of Lexington. It has just been proved.

On Saturday, April 24, this reporter and Dick Kienle took the Virginia Creeper, also known as the "Lexington Flash" to Buena Vista. The seven mile trip took approximately one hour and twenty minutes.

The delay started at the station. On the timetable of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, train 200-201 is scheduled to leave at 9:30. It left at 11:20.

As the train pulled away from the longest concrete footbridge in the world, the eager travelers inspected their comfortable arrangements. These consisted of one dirty coach which the C&O picked up after it had been junked by the N&W. The coach was evidently cleaned around the turn of the century and even the seat in which Lee sat isn't kept dusted. The estimated age of the coach is preposterous. A cheerful note was found in the cups by the water tank saying, "C&O for progress."

The train left Lexington with six cars, all empty—pulled by an 1800 horsepower diesel-electric engine, which was the only note of modernity on the whole scene.

AS THE TRAIN wound along the grass-grown tracks beside Maury River, the brakeman said that this was the first time that he had seen any passengers in the five weeks that he had been working on the "Buena Vista Express." The conductor, who had been on this run for twenty years, estimated that there is an average of one passenger in two weeks. He said

that these are "mostly boy scouts and the like who come along just for the thrill." He added, however, "freight business is good."

Freight business is good enough to keep three men at work full time in the Lexington depot. They estimated that the depot did \$500 worth of passenger business last year. However, a heavy majority of this was for travelers on other lines who bought their tickets in advance. Very few people paid 53¢ for the trip to Buena Vista.

At 12:05 the train stopped close to Buena Vista. The engine and crew left the train and went somewhere out of sight. One-half hour later, they returned with several more cars for the train. In the meantime the passengers were treated to a view of a N&W freight on a nearby track.

FINALLY at 12:40 the train pulled into the Buena Vista station. "Pulling in" meant that the engine arrived at the station. Passengers had to walk quite some time to get there. According to the schedule, the train was an hour and twenty-five minutes late. It was due at 11:15.

After spending a half hour washing off the dirt from the trip, the intrepid travelers hitched back to Lexington, which took fifteen minutes. They de-

(Continued on page four)

Nine Houses Elect New Officers

Nine Washington and Lee fraternities elected officers recently including Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta.

PHI EPSILON PI officers are: Mike Dublin, superior; Marv Doerfler, vice superior; Andy Greenman, corresponding secretary; Don Luria, recording secretary; Steve Nachman, marshall; Hal Blacksin and Marv Doerfler, co-house managers.

PHI GAMMA DELTA officers: Hardin Marion, president; Lucky Denu, house manager; Barb Neblett, recording secretary; Neil McBrien, corresponding secretary; and Dick Hornaday, historian.

ZETA BETA TAU: Larry Levitan, president; Dick Broudy, vice president; By Berman, recording secretary; Sandy Maslansky, corresponding secretary; Jack Mengenster, house manager; Arnold Applefield, assistant house manager; and Jim Shapero, historian.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Fred Easter, president; Bill Henley, vice president; Bill Davis, treasurer; Noel Spence, assistant treasurer; Clay Carr, corresponding secretary; Carlos Bailey, secretary; and Morgan Schafer, house manager.

KAPPA ALPHA: Ray Piland, president; Bob Whitawer, vice president; John Lawson, secretary; Bill Stober, house manager; and Charles Drum, corresponding secretary.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Bob Bradford, president; C. J. Baldwin, vice president; Bill Grigg, secretary; and John Rutherford, house manager.

PI KAPPA PHI: Dave Bare, archon; Bob Stroud, treasurer; Bill Fishback, secretary; Ken Starling, chaplain; Bert Ramsey, house manager.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Ed Moyler, president; Chris Alexander, first vice president; Mills Rogers, second vice president; Sid Negus, secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA: Bob Fishburn, president; Buddy Metcalfe; Gordon Gooch, secretary; Bill Northrop, reporter; Bill Dixon, house manager.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Pi Alpha Nu in the Student Union at 7:15 Thursday. Elections will be held promptly at 7:30.

JUST PUBLISHED!

A novel by

Glenn Scott

CLASS OF '54

A SOUND OF VOICES DYING

THIS BRILLIANT first novel gives an unforgettable picture of the latest generation that has invaded the American colleges since World War II. Here is a story that tells how this generation lives, thinks and feels, and shows what it has in common with the era which produced, and was influenced by, "This Side of Paradise" and "The Sun Also Rises."

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In this book Glenn Scott emerges as one of the country's most promising young novelists—an author who, with passion and objectivity, captures the emotions and excitements of men in college.

"He has essentially the stuff of which first-rate writers are made."—Lonnie Coleman, author of "Clara" and "Adams' Way."

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E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 300 Fourth Ave., New York 10

(Continued on page four)

Generals Rout Carolina, 14-4; Fall Before Duke, 13-3, and Richmond Lacrosse Club, 7-4

By HENRY MORGAN

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team sandwiched a rousing 14-4 victory over North Carolina between a 13-3 shellacking by Duke and a 7-4 setback at the hands of the Richmond Lacrosse Club last week.

The Generals couldn't seem to get started on Wednesday against the Blue Devils, who zoomed into national prominence on Saturday with a 12-10 upset of Maryland. Dick O'Connell scored two of the Generals' three goals, while Goalie Fletcher Lowe came up with 13 saves.

The touring Blue and White forces completely reversed their field on Thursday to rout the Tarheels at Chapel Hill. Both O'Connell and Mike Ryer were outstanding offensively for Washington and Lee, scoring five and four goals respectively.

The Generals broke loose for their biggest scoring binge of the season against Carolina as they tossed in nine goals in the third period. In the second half Coach Charlie Herbert substituted freely, using defensemen at attack and making other switches.

Generals Lose to Richmond

The strong Richmond Lacrosse Club won their second close decision over the Generals this season at Richmond on Saturday. The Richmond team has added several new players to their already strong roster, including former Virginia All-American Tom Scott. The Generals' defenses were down in the second period when the Richmond Club tallied six of their seven markers. Buddy Budnitz again was the villain for Richmond. The former two-time All-American at Johns Hopkins led his team with five goals.

Coach Charlie Herbert had nothing but praise for his team's efforts this year. Herbert, who admitted he had been worried about the team's defense at the beginning of the season, said, "Considering the limited experience of this year's club and the tough schedule they have played, I am more than pleased with the team's showing. They have played and worked hard all season without letting up."

Nine Graduate

Herbert is very optimistic about prospects for next year. Nine men will graduate, but the freshman team is expected to furnish a lot of top-flight men for next season's club.

Herbert singled out O'Connell,

who leads the team in scoring with 19 goals, and Ryer as the leading attackmen. Both are sophomores. Jim Conner and Ducky Drake have shown up well at midfield, while Stumpy Johnson and Tom Kenny have shown outstanding form on defense.

Among the outstanding players on the freshman team who are being looked to for help next year, are co-captains Tom and Dick Moore, Doc Townsend, and Joel Bernstein.

The varsity winds up their season this week with a home game with Western Maryland on Wednesday and a contest with Drexel Saturday in Philadelphia.

The freshmen are looking to this Thursday's game with the Virginia freshmen at home. If they get by the baby Wahoos they should be able to claim Augusta Military as their fourth victim on Friday.

Golf and Softball Finals Wind Up I-M Competition

The final two sports of the 1953-54 intramural season are in the playoff stages. Champions in both golf and softball should be decided by early next week.

Rain delayed the final two games in the round robin softball tournament yesterday. Weather permitting DU (1-1) meets KA (2-0) and the Law School (0-2) faces Phi Gam (1-1).

Four matches remain to be played in the golf derby. The four teams and their records include: DU (1-0), SAE (0-1), Phi Gam (0-1), and Faculty (1-0).

DU is leading thus far in the Sports Carnival, followed by Phi Kap. All contests in tennis, golf and horseshoes have reached the quarterfinal stage.

HOBBIE BROS.
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THE RING-TUM PHI *Sports*

Blue Nine Faces William & Mary, Richmond After Losing Games to GW and Maryland

After dropping weekend games to Maryland and George Washington by scores of 15-8 and 5-3 respectively, Washington and Lee's struggling baseballers will entertain William and Mary today and Richmond in a Wednesday night game.

The Generals stand a good chance of emerging from the Southern Conference basement against the Indians at 3:15 on Smith Field. William and Mary is currently in ninth place with a 2-5 SC record, while the Blue and White nine is nestled in the cellar with a 2-7 mark. A W&L victory would boost the home forces into ninth place by a bare margin.

William and Mary was battered by VMI, 25-3 on Saturday. If the Generals can capitalize on the weak Indian pitching, a victory is possible.

Spiders Lead

Richmond is leading the Southern Conference with a 3-1 mark. Their most notable triumph was a 6-5 decision over Maryland.

Against the two Washington area schools, the woefully weak W&L pitching was again evident. Tom Robbins pitched well against GW until he tired in the eighth.

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Sherrill Leads W&L Golf Team Against SC's Best at Richmond

Washington and Lee's golf team leaves Friday to compete in the Southern Conference golf tournament held at the James River Course of the Country Club of Virginia.

Eight of the ten teams in the Southern Conference will be entered. The two loop teams not competing are Furman and Richmond. Coach Cy Twombly says that "this will be anybody's tournament, since both Duke and North Carolina who have dominated conference play in recent years, have dropped out of the SC. Though our own squad is not as powerful as it has been previously, this may be our chance to cop the title."

Individually, Bill Wood, number one man on the VMI team, is favored to take top honors. Wood is from Richmond and will be playing his home course—a decided advantage.

VPI's Billy Deemer established himself as a top threat yesterday when he trounced Wood 6 and 5 as VPI defeated VMI.

For Washington and Lee, Dick Sherrill is a top threat. His best effort of the year was a 72 against West Virginia on the White Sulphur Springs Course.

William and Mary's golfers defeated Washington and Lee yes-

terday, 6-3 at Williamsburg. Only Bob Brodie and Freddie Bear, playing in the final foursome, were able to win for the Generals.

The little General golf squad appears to be one of the most promising in quite a few years. Thus far this season they have posted a 3-0 record with two matches remaining.

Cy Twombly is praising the fine playing of Joe Scales who posted a low score of 74 on the Hidden Valley Golf Course a short while ago against VPI freshmen. The low man for the varsity shot a 76 when W&L and VPI met there.

Twombly feels that the team of Scales, Ted Kerr, John Wellford, Don Rosenfeld, Don Farriss, and Tom Smith could easily be the varsity squad for next year.

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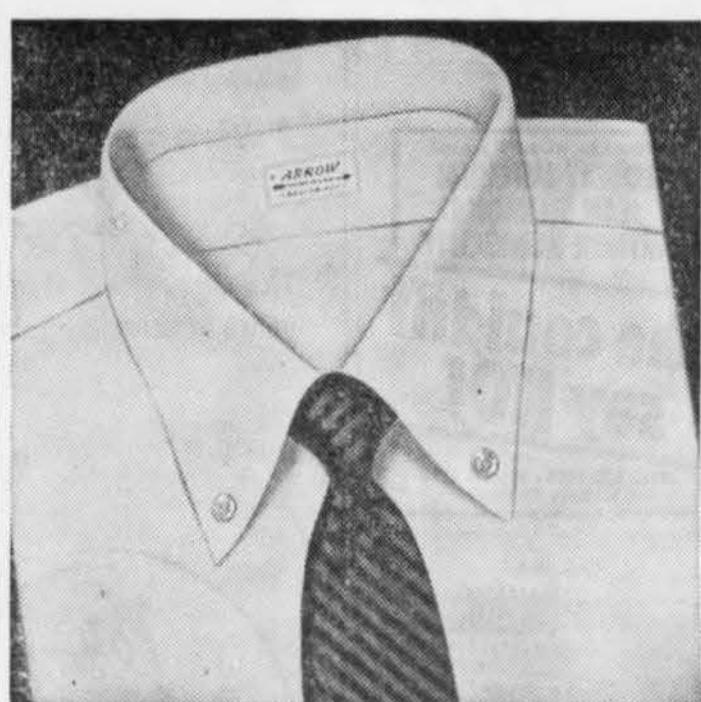
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Dr. Tucker Addresses BGS

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, of Richmond, former dean of Washington and Lee spoke to members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, during annual initiation ceremonies here last Wednesday night.

Six undergraduates and an alumnus became members of the fraternity. The meeting was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

L. V. Butler, class of 1937, a Memphis cotton broker was the alumnus picked for membership.

Undergraduates Chosen

The undergraduates, picked for membership by the School of Commerce in recognition of academic distinction were William Thomas Clem, Meadowbrook, Pa.; William Allen Harrison, Richmond; Bruce R. King Jr., Vandala, O., and Richmond; Joseph L. Lainer, West Point, Ga.; Richard Sherrill, Pensacola, Fla.; and Bernard Steiner, Birmingham.

Dr. Tucker, who retired in 1951 after 36 years at Washington and Lee, served as professor of economics, dean of the University and for one year was acting president of the University. Dr. Tucker, an expert on taxation, now resides in Richmond.

Mayor Requests Students To Use Stickers on Cars

Mayor Paul A. Holstein requested today that all students place Washington and Lee stickers on the rear windows of their automobiles. He said that it would save a great deal of time and confusion, since all students have been exempted from buying the \$5 Lexington license plate.

"There is nothing mandatory in this, of course," he added, "but it would certainly be a help to Lexington officials. I hope that the students will cooperate with us on this point."

NOTICE

Any rising sophomore or junior interested in working on next year's Southern Collegian as advertising manager or circulation manager call Dick Littlejohn at 6113.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

is just above the .200 mark. Only Joe Freeman, with a .311 mark is hitting over .300. Pod Baker, who has produced some timely hits, dropped to .280. Lowell Hamrick, who has also seen his average fall in the last half dozen games, is third with a .264 mark. The averages of other regulars are as follows: Kops .200, Wouters .166, and Moody .116.

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Critic Defends 'Cool Element'

(Continued from page two)

can be covered up in a dixieland band. The group is given a free range in which each instrumentalist is given an opportunity to explore and expand his musical ideas. None of them are content with what they have.

THEY ARE constantly studying and delving into the sound to make it better. If they arrive at a bad sound they throw it away and start anew. They are their own judges. They don't play to please a bunch of tin-eared commercial teen-agers. Those who listen to and play this type of music can find freshness and originality with every note.

THIS IS not an attempt to fully explain this "sound." To best experience what I have described, listen to some records and really listen! You will find that they will grow on you. Play and replay them; and experience, as many have, something new, unique, and exciting. If you can find any in this town, my suggestions are



records by Gerry Mulligan, Lennie Tristano, Chet Baker, Dave Pell, Stan Getz, or other small groups. Or for those who like classics, there are the contemporaries: Stravinsky, Milhaud, Bartok, or Hindemith who must be credited with inspiring and contributing to the philosophy of progressive jazz.

RECENTLY WHILE I was in Philadelphia, Gerry Mulligan exemplified the attitudes of these musicians. While at the Blue Note, Gerry was distracted by the audience's inattention. So he started honking it up, really blowing wild. The crowd started clapping and stamping their feet. At the end of the number, Mulligan turned to the audience. "This is just what I thought," he said. "You're all a bunch of farmers!" and walked off.

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Notices

The election of officers for the Christian Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union. All students who have participated in the work of a Christian Council committee are eligible to vote.

There will be a meeting of seniors majoring in history in Washington Chapel on Friday evening, May 7, at 7:15.

The Cotillion Club will meet in the Student Union at 7:30 tonight.



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'Buena Vista Express'

(Continued from page two)
cided that this was a trip to be recommended to all.

However all prospective train passengers should make reservations immediately as the C&O has a hearing set for June 22, in

Richmond, to attempt to cut off service to Lexington. There is some talk of a "Save the Creeper" movement, but it is not expected to succeed.

The best comment on the trip was voiced by a girl from Macon. "An hour and twenty minutes?" she said. "That's positively medieval." It was.

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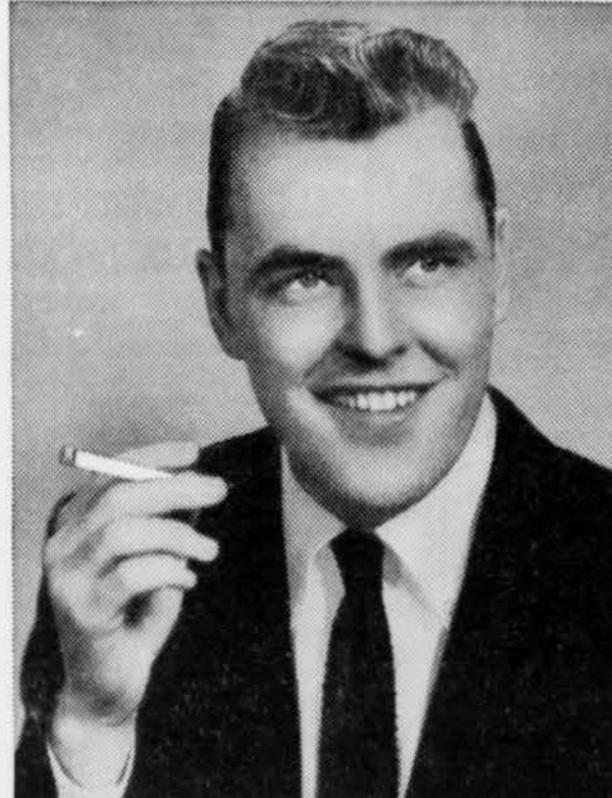
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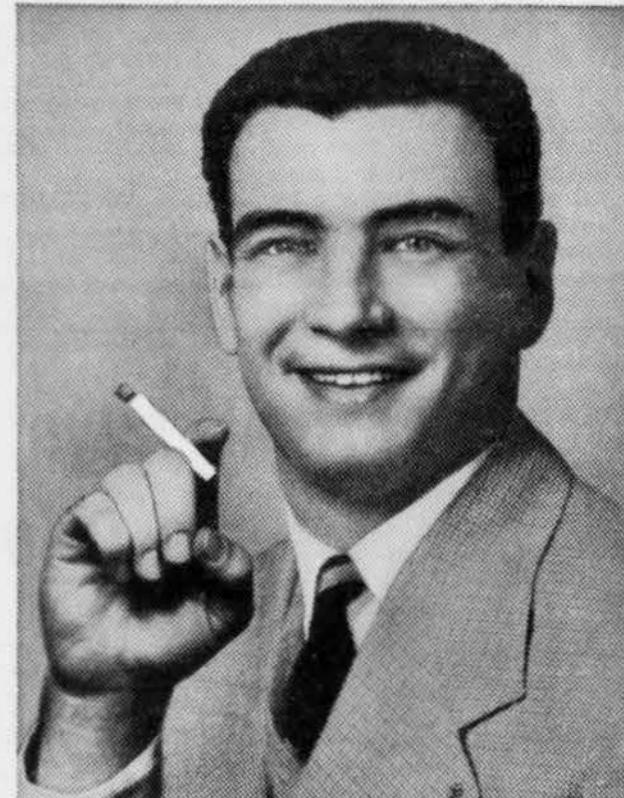
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