

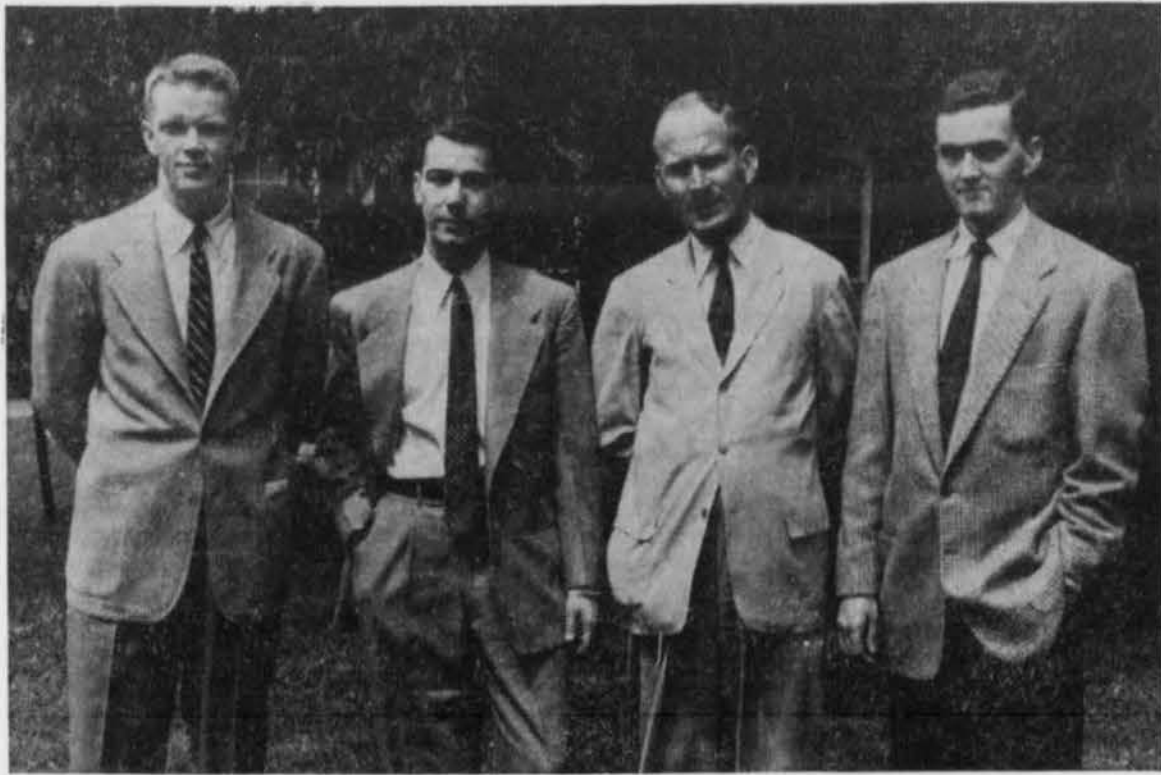
# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

VOLUME LIV

LEXINGTON VIRGINIA MAY 21, 1954

NUMBER 55



Recipients of Fulbright Awards for study next year in foreign countries are: (left to right) Jim Conner, Dick Volger, Dr. Turner and Henry Turner. (Dr. Jenks was not present for the picture.)

## Face It! You Can't Escape Economics

A rising sophomore commerce student at W&L, sought to avoid Professor Jack Behrman's economics course next year by going to summer school.

The student thought he would take the summer course in economics and avoid the possibility of a low grade under Dr. Behrman.

After applying, paying, and being accepted in the summer course, he was sent a schedule giving the names and time of his courses along with a list of his instructors.

His summer instructor is Dr. Jack Newton Behrman, Ph.D.; the man he sought to avoid.

## White Friar Elections Under Protest

In an election held last night, the White Friars elected Trev. Ambrister as president; John Howard, vice president and Mark Davis, secretary.

This group, acting without a constitution, elected officers by majority vote of present members instead of by houses as was the precedent.

The election is being contested by members of the Independent Party on the grounds that there was no way of determining how to vote on the motion which was brought up and passed by majority vote; which stated that election of officers be by majority vote instead of by houses according to past precedent.

The EC is being asked to rule on the validity of this election.

## Library Prize Offered

The Friends of the Library awarded the prize of \$30 for the best library accumulated by a senior during his stay at W&L to Pete Doyle and Bob Paxton, as co-winners.

The award will be divided equally between the two men. Henry Coleman, Librarian commented, "Both contestants had, in the opinion of the judges, such exceptional collections that it was almost impossible to decide which one had the superior library."

## Annual Student Art Exhibit Opens in McCormick Library

The annual student art exhibit opened Wednesday afternoon with a small reception given by Dr. Marion Junkin's art studio classes. Voting by those viewing the paintings will decide the winner.

Students attending the exhibit have remarked that this year's showing is much better than those held in past years. Attendance, as well as reaction, has been good said Henry Coleman, librarian. Over one hundred students and faculty members viewed the paintings during the two hours of the first day of exhibition.

Students in the art studio whose works appear in the exhibit are: Pete Moses, Lon Anthony, Beau Redmond, Mike Clark, Henry Heymann, Gene Earnhardt, Ed Cohen, and Hank Freijling.

The exhibit will be open each afternoon in the art gallery on the second floor of McCormick Library. Balloting will stop at 5 p.m. Sunday. The winner will be announced Sunday night.

## Fulbrights Awarded to Two Professors, Three Students

Three W&L seniors and two faculty members have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for study in foreign countries, it was announced today by Dr. Charles Turner, campus Fulbright adviser.

Those students receiving grants are: James Clements Conner, Bethesda, Md.; Henry Ashby Turner, Bethesda, Md.; and Richard Allen Vogler, Los Angeles, California. Dr. William A. Jenks, associate professor of history was granted a scholarship for study in Austria and Dr. Charles Turner, associate professor of history received an alternate appointment to Sillmans University, Negera, Philippines to teach.

Jim Conner will study History in Belgium at the University of Brussels. Henry Turner will be in Germany at the Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich. Dick Volger will serve as teaching assistant in Germany at a school to be announced later.

THESE FULBRIGHT scholarships pay all expenses for a period of one year while studying at the foreign university. They are made possible by an act of Congress. (Continued on page four)

## Shenandoah Business Staff Appointments Released

Gerald Hopkins, newly appointed Business Manager of Shenandoah, has announced his business staff for the coming year.

The circulation department will be under co-managers Bruce Gapp, Kappa Sig from Meadville, Pa., and Dale Cornelius, DU from Charlotte, N. C. Others on the staff will be Bill Boggiano, Fred Tarrant, and Chuck Nowlin.

Lou Noll, Pi Kap from Bellville, N. J., will be in charge of finances.

Cal Conger, DU from Pottstown, Pa., will be the advertising manager. Working with him will be Jerry Suskind.

At a short meeting yesterday afternoon the business staff discussed plans for next year. Among topics discussed were plans to increase national circulation as well as that within the student body.

Editor-elect Ed Hood will announce his staff in the fall.

## VPI To Stage 'Rat' Here

By BOB BRADFORD  
They say that time heals all wounds.

Even so, what happened last week is about as easy to imagine as McCarthy and Stevens on a double-date.

The Maroon Mask, dramatic organization at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has decided to stage "Brother Rat," a play based on life at Virginia Military Institute.

And it's no satire. As a matter of fact, VMI's entire cadet corp was invited to Blacksburg for the performance May 14 and 15.

But VMI officials felt that the corps should not make the trip. They invited the Tech players to make a trip to Lexington.

The Hokies accepted and VPI will stage "Brother Rat" in Lexington May 22.

## NOTICE

Seniors: Tonight is the last night to pick up your caps and gowns. Seven to 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

# Delts Win I M-Varsity Trophy by 10-Point Edge

## DU Second In Over All Standings

Delta Tau Delta won the combined varsity-intramural athletic trophy for the 1953-54 season with a grand total of 1848 points, intramural director Norm Lord announced today.

In acquiring the top honor the Delts also walked off with the varsity cup, scoring 939 points to runner up Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 684. Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta were all bunched closely behind the SAE's.

By virtue of their first place finish in intramurals, Delta Upsilon came within 10 points of the winning grand total finishing in second place.

Phi Epsilon Pi, though finishing last, was one of the two houses with more points in varsity competition than intramurals. Other houses were the Delts, the ZBT's SAE's and Sigma Nu's. These houses showing a medium between the two divisions were generally the ones at the top of the grand total column.

Lord expressed satisfaction with the way the program went this year and added that the increased emphasis on varsity sports through the giving of an overall athletic achievement award should help with one of the main phases of an intramural program—development of men of varsity caliber.

Trophy winners for varsity sports were Phi Kappa Psi, football; Delta Tau Delta, soccer; Delta Tau Delta, cross-country; Phi Epsilon Pi, basketball; Delta Tau Delta, wrestling; Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi, tied, swimming; Phi Epsilon Pi, baseball; Delta Tau Delta, lacrosse; Phi Kappa Psi, track; Phi Kappa Psi, tennis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, golf.

The completed summary in order of Grand Championship finish is as follows:

	V	I-M Total
Delta Tau Delta	939	1848
Delta Upsilon	548	1290
Phi Kappa Sigma	640	1049
Phi Gamma Delta	633	1021
Sigma Nu	647	978
Phi Kappa Psi	608	1007
SAE	648	928
Kappa Alpha	425	1176
Pi Kappa Alpha	526	945
Beta Theta Pi	531	912
Phi Delta Theta	546	877
Sigma Chi	336	1041
Kappa Sigma	218	920
Zeta Beta Tau	653	663
Lambda Chi	247	671
Pi Kappa Phi	175	661
Pi Epsilon Pi	349	271

## X-Rays Scheduled

The Rockbridge Tuberculosis Association has announced the X-Ray mobile unit will be in Lexington next week. The date and times are as follows: Tuesday, May 25, through Friday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The association stated that the results of the examinations, which are without cost, will be sent to each subject's doctor at home.



## LAST PERFORMANCE

Washington and Lee's Concert Guild gave its last performance of the 1953-54 season on Tuesday night in the Troubadour Theater. Buford S. Stephenson, professor of German, directed it.

Alax Wilder's Sunday Excursion" was presented during the first half of the program. Those

participating were: Tom Robbins and Kistie Moody (above); Jim Davis, Douglas Goode and Nancy Insoe. Accompaniment was provided by Jim Cook.

Selections from the works of Giordano, Schuman, Mozart Cole Porter, and George Gershwin were given.

# Check, Assimilation Committees Named

Ray Smith was appointed chairman of the Cold Check Committee and Hal Hamilton, chairman of the Assimilation Committee this week.

President of the Student Body, Watty Bowes announced the appointments yesterday. Bowes said, in a letter to the newspaper, that 85 men applied for positions on these two committees.

Student Library Committee appointments were not made, however, because of the small number of men applying for the committee. Bowes said it was probably because the Library Committee was established only this year.

Appointments to this committee will be made in September.

Serving under Smith on the Cold Check Committee will be: Paul Krogh, Ed Givhan, Bill Norman, John Smith, Sam Syme, Joe Pontius, John Arnold, and Bill Henley.

Those appointed to the Assimilation Committee were: Bill Davis, Gordon Gooch, Joel Bennett, Jim Roane, Bill Dunker, Murray McClain, Curley Greenbaum, Dick Beldon and Mike Dubin.

The letter from Bowes follows: Editor, Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir:

I wish I could personally thank all 85 men who applied for the Assimilation, Cold Check and Student Library committees. Choosing a nine-man Assimilation Committee and a seven-man Cold Check Committee from such a long list of well qualified candidates was not an easy job.

It is gratifying to know that so many men are genuinely interested in the work of these committees. I hope that those who were not chosen for the committees will carry out in a non-official capacity the spirit which they expressed in the many letters I received.

In regard to the Student Library Committee, the appointments to this committee and the appointment of its chairman will be postponed until the fall. There were not enough applications to complement a full committee. I attribute this to the fact that the committee was formed only this spring and has not had time to receive just publicity.

However, at that time when the committee will be appointed applications will again be solicited. (Continued on page four)



Shown from scene in Eneas Africanus presented Sunday night at the Troubad theater are the following cast members: (from left to right) Rudd Abbott, Lucy Fishwick, Bob Cullers, Mary Hunt, Mike Clark, who plays Aneas, presenting loving cup to Dave Collins, his master; Penny Loving, Phil Morgan and Gerry Fee.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

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

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Bob Fishburn, Business Manager

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## Year's End

This is the last regular issue of The Ring-tum Phi this year. There will be, however, a paper published on the first day of Final Dances.

To the staff of the Friday paper with whom I have worked this semester and to the organizations and individuals who have helped make this a successful year my sincere thanks.

C. E.

## Wanted: your old suit

If you're packing and don't know what to do with your old clothes the Christian Council makes this suggestion:

Give 'em away.

Considering the great demand for used clothing in this community and abroad, the Christian Council in conjunction with a local agency is undertaking a clothes drive beginning next Monday, May 24.

As everybody will be packing sometime in the next couple weeks, it will be a good time to look over your clothes and contribute whatever you can—socks, pants, shirts, coats, shoes, etc.—Anything.

In case of shoes, please tie pairs together to prevent separation.

Boxes for the clothes will be placed in every fraternity house and on the first floor of each dormitory section. For non-fraternity men, boxes will be in the basement of the student Union. Collection will be made every two or three days.

### Letter to the Editor

## "The Shallow Surface Of Fraternity Microcosm"

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi  
Dear Sir:

THERE IS SOMETHING I should like to say before I leave Washington and Lee. There is one problem existing on this campus which dwarfs all others confronting the student body. That is the problem of separation.

A September accident divides us eighteen ways; we remain divided the rest of our college careers. The fraternity becomes a world in itself; the campus another. The two are far apart. Only a tenuous thread links our world with seventeen others, about which we know almost nothing.

Our fraternity position is similar to that of the Earth in the solar system. The distant sun of the University beats in upon us in the classroom, on the athletic field, or at the committee meeting; but socially and intellectually we roam across the shallow surface of our fraternity microcosm, occasionally looking out at neighboring spheres through the fogged glasses of Rush Week.

Deep within us there is the hidden desire to venture forth, to experience the unknown; but we are caged. This separation deprives us of the fellowship and experience gained from close contact with many students from various backgrounds and parts of the nation. It is sometimes intensely lonely.

I AM NOT advocating the abolition of fraternities—they have advantages; I am stating that some way has to be found to

unify the campus. There must be unfettered mixing within the student body. It is imperative for fraternities to see themselves as part of an integrated whole. Their only criterion for judgment should be what is best for the University. What is best for the University will ultimately be best for fraternity members; the fraternity cannot exist without the University.

There is no pat solution; no plan is going to remedy the situation. It will require a change of outlook on the part of a majority of the student body. It is not pleasant to be branded an "idealist;" it is not fun to be accused of selling your fraternity down the river.

But as each student, in his own way—no matter how small the effort, tramples down the barriers between fraternities and pledges allegiance first and foremost to the University, Washington and Lee will have a new richness, warmth, and meaning that will many times repay the hurts and digs received. The enthusiasm of Freshman Camp will not die out after Rush Week.

The thoughts here expressed are from my college experience. But I do not mean to convey a pessimistic attitude. To seek to better that which is loved is right. I have had four exciting and inspiring years. I leave Lexington with the firm conviction that the spirit of Washington and Lee is real and living; I am sorry that there are some who come here and never discover it.

Harry P. Porter, Jr.

# Colleges Not for Psychological Misfits

In this series of articles I have tried to discuss issues I felt were pertinent to the University and to the students. I have been trying, really, to help others find from this school the things which have meant so much to me. For many people, the influence under which they place themselves while at college shape their entire life. So it would seem apparent that they would be well advised to place themselves most often under those influences which are most likely to help them become the kind of men they should become.



Doyle

College is where people should be helped and encouraged to develop their minds and personalities while studying problems of ultimate significance to themselves as individuals, under the

guidance of men who have dedicated their lives to this task.

Therefore, any suggestion for helping students to better orient themselves toward this purpose of self-development—for which they came—should be considered on that basis alone, and not on the basis of whether it aids or hinders the operation of the social organizations of the campus. However, nice it may be to "learn how to get along with others," colleges are not for this purpose.

Universities are not gentlemen's finishing schools. Colleges do not exist to teach psychological misfits how "to get along."

If they don't know after high school, they should go somewhere else. The nation did not send thousands of men to death in Korea, so that millions of us who were allowed to remain safe in college could "learn how to get along." The army is a better place to learn how to accommodate our-

selves to the ways of other people than is college.

The Tuesday Edition took pride in the fact that this is a "fraternity school." Their phrase is an apt one, but I take no pride in the situation it describes. It would be far better if this were a "school with fraternities." Until a student comes to fully realize that he has pledged a University rather than a fraternity, he is not so likely to have his mind opened up to much more than the pooled ignorance of his contemporaries. I believe a freshman commons would be a step in this direction. Our families are not shelling out \$7,000 for us to add to our own immature prejudices those of our neighbor's children.

They hope that we will be helped to grow through the influence and stimulation of mature men. I do not mean to say we should ignore other students—on the contrary, for we can

grow ourselves by growing with others. But our main emphasis should at all times be our own growth and development and how we can best achieve it. This would greatly influence our choice of friends—it always should.

"Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist," said Emerson, and I think he's right. College students' main goal should be trying to answer for themselves such questions as (1) Why is man here? and (2) What is he supposed to do about it? Other things have their place, of course, but their place is secondary to the main purpose for which we come here. That purpose is significant, purposeful growth.

IN THIS LAST article, I want to publically acknowledge my debt to the school and the town for adding immeasurable richness and meaning to my whole life. I thank God that I ever came here.

## Arts Building Will Be Ready By September

By TIM THOMPSON

The Fine Arts building, now about mid-way in its construction, will be completed and ready for occupancy by the registration date next September.

Dr. E. D. Myers, professor of philosophy, will occupy one of the two basement offices. Dr. W. C. Turner, associate professor of history will be in the other.

On the first floor, Dr. W. W. Morton, professor of religion and philosophy, Dr. H. V. Shelley, professor of ancient languages, and M. M. Junkin, professor of art, will have their offices.

This first floor will contain four classrooms and one conference room. The fine arts section will also be located here. This will include an auditorium seating more than 116, an art studio, an exhibit hall, and a slide study library.

Offices on the second floor will be: Dr. W. A. Flick, professor of education and philosophy, Dr. W. M. Hinton, professor of education and philosophy, Dr. W. W. Pusey, professor of German, and the new German instructor who has not yet been appointed.

There are to be four classrooms on this floor, besides the five offices. The third floor will be used as a classroom for large lectures and viewing motion pictures. It is windowless, but well

(Continued on page four)

## Clinger Elected To Head Sigma Delta Chi

David Clinger, of Lewisburg, Pa., was elected president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, Tuesday afternoon. Lewis Cope, of Marshall, Texas, was chosen the group's vice president.

Other officers were Bob Cullers, Front Royal, Va., secretary, Roy Martin, Lexington, Va., treasurer; John Lytton, Nashville Tenn., historian; and Tom Alexander, Charleston, S. C., sergeant-at-arms.

### Friends Elect Smith

Ray Smith, a Beta from Chap-paqua, N. Y., was elected chairman of The Friends of the Library at a meeting Monday night.

Smith will succeed Kent Horner as chairman.

Other officers elected were Bob Stroud, secretary and Pat Flanagan, treasurer.

### '54 Alumni Choose Paxton

Robert O. Paxton was elected president of Class of 1954 at the senior banquets Tuesday night at Natural Bridge.

Others elected were: secretary, Richard Sherrill and vice president, Claude R. Hill.

### "13" ELECTS

The "13" Club met Wednesday night to elect officers for the coming year and to vote on a new constitution.

Fred Bear, SAE from Montgom-

erry, Ala., is the new president and Tony Gerike, Phi Kappa Sig from Haddonfield, N. J., is the secretary-treasurer.

The proposed constitution was unanimously approved. Future elections of "13" Club officers will be done by individual vote instead of house vote.

### Kappa Sigma Elects

Elections of house officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity were held during the house meeting on Tuesday evening. The officers elected were: Olin Hentz, Grand Master; Charles Humpton, Grand Procurator; Bruce Gapp, Grand Master; of Ceremonies; and Lloyd Dobyns and Jerry Hopkins, Guards.

### AED OFFICERS

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, elected officers for next year at their annual picnic yesterday.

New officers are: Marvin P. Meadors, president; Haddon C. Alexander, vice president; Edgar G. Givhan, secretary; Douglas Ritchie, Jr., treasurer.

### Book Published

Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., associate professor of English at Washington and Lee University, has joined with two other professors to compile the second edition of "Modern Minds," an anthology of ideas.

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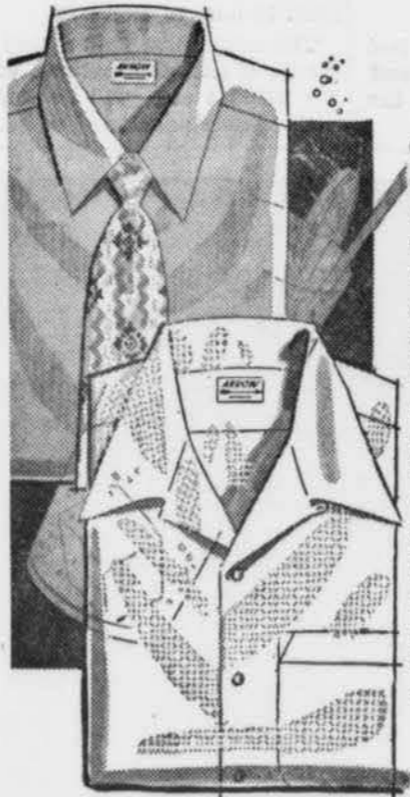
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# Summary of Seasons Shows Improvement

By Butch Callaway

A complete analysis of the past year of athletics at Washington and Lee would be impossible here, but a general look at the three seasons produces an optimistic outlook compared to the 1952-53 season.

There is one thing which must be remembered before starting. This past year with freshmen unable to play, almost all varsity teams were weakened to varying extent; some a lot more than others.

In the fall, the football teams, varsity and freshmen, were both terrifically undermanned numerically. The varsity displaying a top-flight team lost two and possibly three games when the opponents bench strength proved too much for the Generals in the second half. However, the team did come through in fine style winning the last three games giving a season record of four and six.

The freshman football team, team showing fine individual talent, also lacked enough manpower. Although losing to an exceptionally strong UVA. team, they did have a three and two record.

The soccer team, hit heavily by graduation losses and the lack of a coach during the early season, never could develop a good scoring punch to bring a win. The team's record was 0-9.

The freshman team with two or three excellent players did manage to win over VMI although losing twice to Virginia.

The cross-country season was highlighted by an exceptional runner in both varsity and freshmen events. Walt Diggs won the Big Six meet which gave the Generals second place.

The freshman cross-country team had a very successful season with a 4-1 record. Paul Palmer, who won every meet but the Big Six, was the outstanding performer.

THE WINTER SPORTS season produced a couple of pleasant surprises and a couple of disappointments too.

The basketball season experiencing a familiar lack of manpower was forced to rely on the steady play of Jim Rich. Lacking greatly in height the Generals produced a 6-16 record.

The freshman basketball team, with several fine performers, produced a winning season. Repeatedly hampered by injury and sickness they managed to produce a 7-5 record.

The wrestling team came through with a winning season of four wins, and three losses, and one tie. The highlight of the season was Gibby McSpadden's being voted the outstanding wrestler in the Southern Conference.

The freshman wrestlers lost the only match they had on their schedule. Although there wasn't the wealth of wrestlers that there was in last year's freshman class, there are several potential varsity stalwarts who should come through next year.

of the year was the poor turnout for varsity swimming. Although the swimmers usually have had winning seasons in past years, the small showing prevented the varsity swimming team from carrying on a schedule.

Very different from the varsity swimmers was the outstanding showing of the freshman swimming team. With a large turnout it produced a record of five wins and two losses. There were several outstanding performances which promise to give the Generals the much needed shot in the arm.

The spring athletic season, season, having just been completed, was dominated by the strong showing made in minor sports.

The baseball team, which completed its season Tuesday by defeating a strong Citadel nine, never could get hitting and pitching working together consistently. Two of its wins, however, came over strong teams, George Washington and The Citadel. The Generals' final record was four wins and fifteen losses.

The varsity track team was another one that was terrifically undermanned. Several men were outstanding in their events, but the overall lack of depth accounted for a winless season.

THE TENNIS TEAM came through in fine style beating all its Southern Conference opponents and ending the season with an eight and three record.

The freshman tennis team also had a fine season. With an undefeated record of three wins the freshman team should combine with the varsity next year to produce one of the strongest varsity tennis teams in several years.

The lacrosse team with its new coach, Charlie Herbert, produced the spirit and enthusiasm which has been absent in so many sports. Although the team didn't have a winning season, it held the distinction of having more men out for the team than any sport this year. The record for the season was four and seven.

The freshman lacrosse team performed very well compiling a record of four wins and one loss. Several of the players should aid the varsity greatly next year.

The varsity golf team completed its season with a two won, two

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Bill McHenry and Walt Diggs receive the outstanding major and minor athletic awards from Walt Smith, business manager of the Southern Collegian. The awards were sponsored by the Southern Collegian, and the trophies were donated by Pres Brown. The winners were judged on participation in their respective sports, extra-curricular activities, and academic record. Diggs is also receiving the Forest Fletcher award from Coach Dick Miller for outstanding achievement in track.

## Faculty Golfers To Present I-M Trophy to Dr. Gaines

The champion faculty golf team will present its intramural trophy to Dr. Francis P. Gaines at the last faculty meeting of the year.

The faculty enjoyed an undefeated tournament record compiling a mark of three wins and one tie. During the regular season the team had a four wins and a three losses campaign. Close behind the faculty was the DU team.

Captain, manager, and playing coach, Jack Carper led the victorious golfers. Others on the team included Dr. George Foster, Capt. Brashears, Sgt. Dwyer, Cy Young, and Dr. Jack Behrman. Cy Twombly, head of the Intramural Board, blackballed himself from competition.

## Fletcher Lowe Selected for North-South Tilt June 11

Fletcher Lowe, outstanding lacrosse goalie and candidate for All-American honors, was named yesterday to the South team for the ninth annual North-South game, which will be played at Hofstra College, Freeport, Long Island, on June 11.

He will alternate at the goal position with Bo Moore, UVA.

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## Benham's .280 Leads Batters

Fred Benham batted .280 for the season to lead the Washington and Lee baseball team in the hitting department. Benham banged out 14 hits in 50 trips to the plate.

Batting Averages	AB	H.	Ave.
Fred Benham	50	14	.280
Ronnie Taylor	26	7	.269
John Freeman	67	16	.239
Lowell Hamric	71	17	.239
Tom Baker	67	16	.239
Steve Schlossman	21	5	.238
Dave Wouters	66	15	.227
Joe Lindsey	66	14	.212
Dick Kops	46	9	.196
Warren Moody	64	12	.188
Paul Weinstein	18	3	.168
Tom Lohrey	15	2	.133

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## Walt Diggs Climaxes Track Career By Winning Forest Fletcher Award

Walt Diggs, the state cross-country and Southern Conference pole vault champ was recently awarded the Forest Fletcher trophy for making an outstanding contribution to track.

The award was established in 1947 in memory of Forest Fletcher, the former Olympic standing high jump champion who coached track at Washington and Lee for more than 25 years prior to World War II.

The trophy is contributed by former letter winners in track at W&L. The award was last presented to hurdler Pete White, who won it both in 1949 and 1950. White will return here next year, having completed a hitch in the Army.

The award caps a brilliant athletic career for Diggs, a senior Phi Psi from Memphis, Tenn.

Diggs' pole vault of 13 feet 1/2 inch, in the Southern Conference meet, was the best performance in the pole vault since 1928. Had it not drizzled all day and the runway been wet, Diggs might have broken the all-time conference record of 13 feet 3 inches. He tried 13 feet 4 inches three times and barely missed on each occasion.

As it is, the 13 feet 1/2 inch vault breaks Diggs' own school record of 12 feet 11 and 3/4 inches set in the Birmingham Relays during spring vacation. The former record of 12 feet 6 inches was held by N. C. Gilbert who set the mark in 1941.

Diggs completed the regular season Tuesday by winning the Big Six championship at Charlottesville with a 12-foot effort on

another rainy day. He also received an award at the Senior Banquet Wednesday night as the outstanding athlete in minor sports.

He will complete his pole vaulting career tomorrow on Wilson Field where he will compete in the state Senior AAU meet. His strongest competition will be offered by Evans Brasfield, UVA.

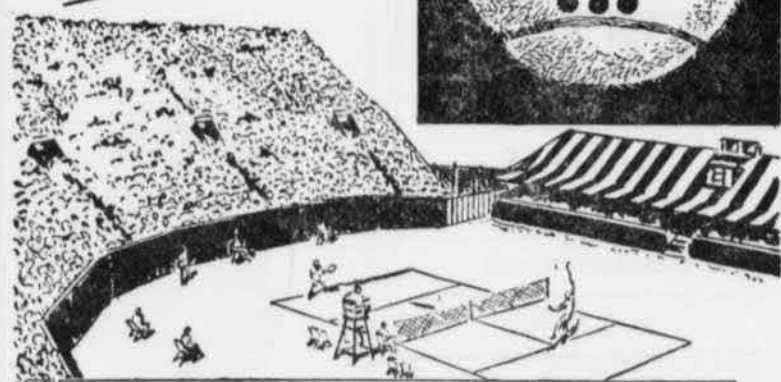
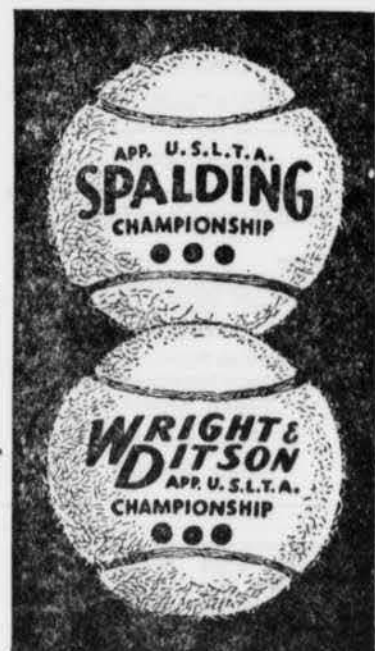
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**EASTERN RAILROADS**

### Last 'Collegian' Set for Finals

"There will be an issue of the Southern Collegian published for Final Dances," editor Frank Giddon said today.

Giddon in making the announcement said the Final number will include a variety of stories—"some funny, some not."

"This is the issue that goes to all incoming freshmen," he said.

Among the stories in the next Collegian is a lacrosse expose by Charlie Herbert Looking Backward by Bob Smith, Scott vs. Little Penguin Books by Cecial Edmonds and John Hughes and a short story by Ben Benjamin.

The Finals edition will "aim at giving the freshmen a cross-section view of Washington and Lee life," Giddon said.

### David Drum Is Winner Of Cincinnati Essay Award

David Drum is the winner of the Cincinnati Award for his essay: "Virginia's Benjamin Franklin—Dr. John Mitchell." It was announced today by Dr. Turner.

Drum receives a \$50 prize. The two other contestants and their essays were: Bob Cullers, "Indians in Rockbridge County"; and Pat Flannagan on the topic, "Zachariah Johnston."

These prizes were awarded annually for outstanding articles on some phase of American Military history, the Colonial Revolutionary period or Pre-Civil War History of the United States.

### Clothes Drive

The Christian Council will sponsor a used clothes drive beginning Monday. Boxes for the clothes will be placed in every fraternity and on the first floor of the dormitory sections. For the non-fraternity men boxes will be placed in the basement of the Student Union. Collections will be made every 2 or 3 days.

Joe Gardiner, president-elect of the Council urges all students to participate and lend their full support to the Christian Council in this project.

### Jack Sites, Rudy Stutzman Pass Sigma Delta Psi Tests

Jack Sites, Delta Upsilon, and Rudy Stutzman, Kappa Sigma, recently completed the required tests for initiation into Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity.

They were the only two men who successfully passed the necessary tests this year. Other members of the student body who are in the fraternity are Warren Moody, Roy Simpkins, Walt Diggs, Don Stewart, Ned Grove, and Gibby McSpadden.

Norm Lord, faculty adviser, said that he hoped more men would participate in the competition in the future. He added that the fraternity plans to obtain a page in next year's Calyx.

### Political Science

(Continued from page one)

Prof. R. N. Latture, Prof. Richard Barron, Charlie Slick, Frank Parsons, Dave Lindcamp, Larry Raymond, Gerry Fee, John Spence, and C. J. Baldree.

The local chapter was organized here last fall.

### Committees

(Continued from page one)

ed. Those men who have already made application for that committee will be automatically considered as applicants.

Again let me thank those men who showed their interest in this work through their letters of application.

Watty Bowes

### Fulbright

(Continued from page one)

These grants are included within a total of approximately one thousand grants for graduate study abroad for the academic year 1954-55.

Under the executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs are being carried out for the academic year with the following twenty-three countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

Washington and Lee has had one or more recipients of awards ever since the program was started in 1948. Seventeen seniors ap-

plied this year to make the largest group to apply yet, according to Dr. Turner.

Dr. Turner emphasized that application blanks were now available and that those persons desiring further information should contact him in his office. The deadline for filing is Oct. 31, 1954.

### Art Building

(Continued from page two)

ventilated, and is able to seat 100 comfortably.

THE EIGHT CLASSROOMS, the auditorium and the large lecture hall will be used for classes in history, psychology, philosophy, education, sociology, humanities, German, Latin, Greek, and fine arts.

It is not yet known whether the auditorium on the first floor can hold enough to accommodate the geology lectures.

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### Frosh Golfers Undefeated

(Continued from page three)

lost, and one tie record. The golfers finished third in the state and third in the Southern Conference.

The freshman golf team with several excellent players came through with an undefeated season. Most of the team should move up to give the varsity a strong, well-rounded team next year.

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