

Ladd, Earp Elected to 1956 Calyx Posts

IFC Approves Plan To Limit Rushing Items

Also Acts on Motion To Elect Officers Early

By BILL WILLIAMS

The IFC outlined those items of expense which will be legal during rush week and proposed that IFC elections be held a month in advance of Class elections at its meeting last night.

Throwing out the recommendations of the committee studying the situation, the group passed a plan which will define those categories of expenses during rush week which will be legal. Expenses will be unlimited on these items but all other categories will be illegal. Legal items will be: soft drinks, cigarettes, Hors d'Oeuvres, Beer, and board.

Members of the house managers association were present and aired their views on the situation. A proposal for an extra miscellaneous sum to be allowed each house for use as it wishes was not passed.

Also proposed was a motion that the election of IFC officers be held one month earlier than usual to allow the new men to gain experience in office. This proposal and the one on rush week will go back to the houses for consideration.

It was decided that an Easter egg roll will be held for grade school children in Lexington before Easter vacations. Don Luria will head the committee to handle the roll.

Houses were asked to submit their candidates for the outstanding freshman to the IFC soon for the selection will be made in the near future. A petition to increase house mothers' salaries was referred to the House Managers Association for study.

John Gold was appointed head of the Blood Drive which will get underway after Easter vacations.

New Lectern Given to W&L

A lectern and two chairs have been presented to Washington and Lee University by the former teammates of Francis Thomas Glasgow II, crew member and student coach who was killed in the Korean War.

The lectern, bearing a memorial plaque, will be used for the first time Monday afternoon in the university's new Fine Arts Auditorium when Philip Adams of the Cincinnati Art Museum will speak on the last day of week-long opening ceremonies for the new academic building.

A brief ceremony dedicating the lectern and chairs will precede Mr. Adams' talk.

Young Glasgow, a native Lexingtonian whose father, grandfather, and great-grandfather all attended Washington and Lee, graduated in 1949. From 1947 to 1949 he was a member of the crew squad, and in his senior year he served as coach of the rowing team.

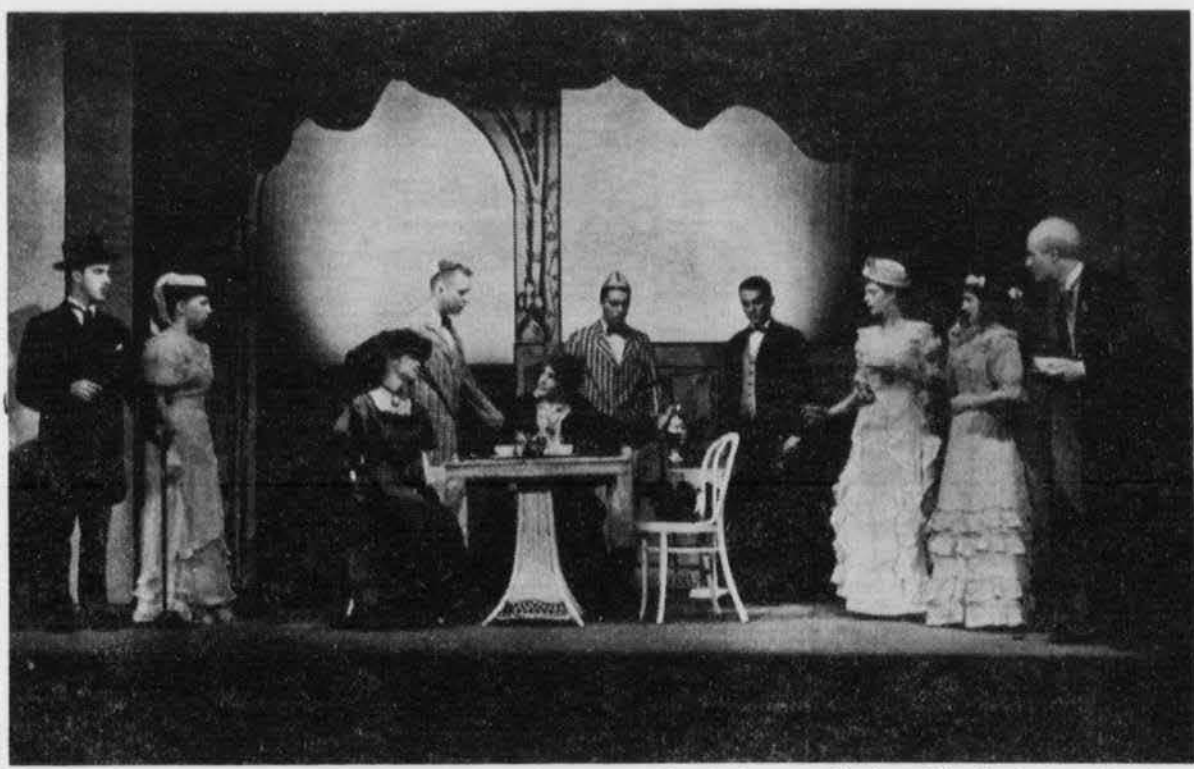
He is credited with having invented a rowing device with which individuals could practice their strokes in the confines of the Doremus Gymnasium pool.

After receiving his Army commission, Glasgow was sent to Korea where he was killed August 9, 1952, during an enemy attack on American positions on famed Bunker Hill. He was 23 years old.

SAE Becomes 2nd House To Burn Its Mortgage

The Virginia Sigma Chapter of SAE has become the second fraternity on campus to burn its mortgage. Dean Frank J. Gilliam spoke at the banquet honoring the occasion.

Richard Willbourne, the youngest member of the house, was given the honor of burning the mortgage. SAE's first house was obtained in 1927. Destroyed five years later by fire, the present house was built on the same site.



AT THE TEA PARTY—the scene above is from the current Troubadour production "Charley's Aunt." Left to right are: Carl Barnes, Sue Coe, Margaret Davis, Andy Dalton, Dale Cornelius, Fritz Kackley, Tom O'Brien, Jeanne Tracy, Julia Cotes, and John Duncan. Photo by Borthwick

Editorial Writers' Seminar Scheduled Here This Weekend

This weekend will mark the meeting of the Fourth Editorial Seminar sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. Over ten dignitaries in Southern journalism will speak at the gathering.

Mr. O. W. Riegel, Director of the Foundation, stated that the Seminar will begin at 1:00 p.m., Saturday. C. E. Lindsay, President of the Virginia Press Association, and Walter B. Potter, Chairman of the V.P.A. Editorial Committee, will open the Seminar with remarks concerning the theme and purpose of the meeting.

A talk on "Libel on the Editorial Page" will be given by C. Stuart Wheatley, Attorney for the Danville Register and Bee and the Danville Commercial Appeal.

Following Mr. Wheatley's speech will be three editorial critiques about daily and weekly newspapers. J. L. Wiggins, editor of the Hartsville (S. C.) Mesenger; Dr. Nicholas P. Mitchell, of the Greenville (S. C.) News-Critic; and Creed Black, editor of the Nashville Tennessean will lead these talks.

On Saturday night Dean James G. Leyburn will extend greetings at the Seminar dinner and Harry F. Byrd, Jr., will give a report on his recent European trip expressing his impressions of European journalism.

JAG School Certificates Given to Ten

Certificates for the completion of the first year of the basic Judge Advocate General course have been presented to ten members of the Washington and Lee Army Reserve unit, it was announced today by Colonel Charles P. Light, Jr.

Col. Light and Major Charles V. Laughlin made the presentation at the weekly meeting to the following men: Marvin Anderson, Bill Bailey, Richard Broudy, John Daniel, Reno Harp, Jim Hinkle, Jay Jackson, Reese Stipes, John Williamson, and George Wilson.

In order to receive this certificate a reservist is required to attend 75 per cent of the branch meetings during the school year.

This summer a majority of the men from W&L reserve unit will attend summer training to be held at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland, from July 10th through July 25th.

The basic course extends over a period of three years while in law school with attendance required at two summer training periods in order to receive the full certificate.

To enroll in this course, a person must be a law student and must be either an officer or an enlisted reservist. At the present time there are 24 men in the JAG course at W&L.

On Sunday the Seminar will resume, holding its meetings in the auditorium of the New Academic Building. Mr. Riegel will speak on "Foreign Information Services."

Later in the morning three journalists will present a panel discussion concerning "The Segregation Question." The members of the panel will be C. A. McKnight, director of the Southern Education Reporting Service; Overton Jones, editorial writer of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; and Mrs. Lois D. Watkins, editor of the Ashland Herald-Progress.

This discussion will close the seminar.

Delta Upsilon Grants Are Now Available

The Trustees of Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation have announced that two scholarships will be awarded at the annual convention in Illinois in August. Applications will be accepted from all undergraduate students regardless of fraternity affiliation.

The purpose of the scholarships is to give financial aid in education to male students in the U. S. and Canada who have leadership potentiality and have demonstrated some actual constructive achievement on the campus.

The amount of each award is four hundred dollars.

Applications will be received until May 15, 1955 and should be mailed to Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, c/o J. Paul McNamara, Secretary, 50 East Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

There are no application forms. Those interested in writing a letter of application have been asked to contact Paul Muller at the DU house.

W&L Project In Congressional Record

By TOM AKIN

Aside from getting into The Ring-tum Phi, two members of the Washington and Lee family have made it into another, more impressive publication—namely, the Congressional Record. The two are Barclay Smith, a PiKA from Pittsburgh, Penn., and Dr. John Harvey Wheeler, Associate professor of political science.

The whole thing is a result of Dr. Wheeler's recent experiments with democracy in action, for which each student wrote his congressman for his opinion in the question of changing the format, type, size, and type face for congressional reports to give them a more readable and attractive appearance.

Barclay Smith's congressman, the Honorable Wright Patman, replied in such a favorable manner that Dr. Wheeler sent him a copy of the petition which expresses the goals of the project. Upon receiving the petition along with several supporting documents: the results of the Congressional questionnaire, the poll of the townspeople of Lexington, Va., a statement by Mr. E. E. Morsberger, and a statement by Mr. C. Harlow Lauck, director of the journalism laboratory here, Mr. Patman requested that all the data be included in the Congressional Record.

Kuhn To Speak In Auditorium At 8:00 Tonight

Dr. Helmut Kuhn, professor of philosophy at the University of Munich and director of the Amerika-Institut, will speak in Washington and Lee University's Fine Arts auditorium tonight under the sponsorship of the university's Seminars in Literature and the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Kuhn, whose address is scheduled for 8 p.m., will talk on "Beyond Existentialism." He is the third guest speaker who has appeared before the seminars this year.

The German scholar is a prominent author, and one of his best known works, A History of Aesthetics, is used at Washington and Lee. Dr. Kuhn received his Ph.D. at Breslau in 1923, and from 1938 to 1947 he taught at the University of North Carolina, and for two years more at Emory University.

Following his appearance here, he will speak at Duke University, North Carolina, and Emory.

Crack Officers' Company To Review W&L Battalion

Special ceremonies for W&L's ROTC battalion will be held tomorrow afternoon in connection with national "Scabbard and Blade Day," which honors the military fraternity.

Recently elected members of the society will be decorated and the corps will march in review before officers of the crack Officers' Co., all members of Scabbard and Blade.

The newly elected members are: Tom Robbins, Hal Hamilton, Ding Woodring, John Davis, Bill Dunker, Don Stewart, Bill Houston, Charles MacIntosh, Gordon Gooch, Jerry Murphy, Gibby McSpadden, Bob Pfaff and John Lytton.

Additional Publications Board Elections To Be Held in April

By JERRY HOPKINS

Last night the Publications Board elected Russell Ladd to the post of Editor of the 1956 Calyx and Mike Earp, Business Manager.

Russell Ladd, a rising junior from Mobile, Ala., succeeds Bill Dols. He defeated two other candidates.

Ladd is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Gaines Guard, is on the Honor Roll and last year

Meals Offered Players By Phi Kappa Sigma

(The following letter was received by The Ring-tum Phi this morning.)

Editor
The Tuesday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

We feel that the superlative performance of our basketball team this year should excite not only our applause, but a measure of consideration as to the preservation of a top-notch team in years to come.

From the standpoint of sports, basketball 1955 put W&L back on the map. The efforts and accomplishments of this team and its coach were phenomenal. So, with an appreciative eye to the future, and with the hope that other fraternities will follow through, we would like to offer free board to two of next year's ballplayers.

The extra cost to the fraternity will be negligible, but the effect could be helpful. Perhaps this may in some small way induce more players of top caliber to enter W&L, and so preserve the high standards of play set up by this year's "giant killer."

THE FRATERNITY OF
PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Purks Promoted Reserve Major

Captain James C. Purks, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been promoted to the reserve rank of major.

He will continue to serve on active duty as a captain. Captain Purks received his present assignment in 1953.

Captain Purks served in the Far East during World War II and in Korea during the Korean conflict. He received his commission from Pennsylvania Military College through ROTC. He has 14 years of army service and was first called to active duty in 1942.

After two years in Korea he returned to Ft. Eustis where he was plans and training officer at the Transportation Center. He came to Washington and Lee from that assignment.

He holds the Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Ribbon, Army Occupation of Japan Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon, United Nation's Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, and Korean Presidential Unit Citation.



Russell Ladd



Mike Earp

was selected as the best drilled ROTC cadet. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. This year Ladd served as Class Editor of the Calyx.

He also worked on the year-book his freshman year, and was editor of his high school yearbook in Mobile.

Mike Earp, rising SAE senior, is from Memphis, Tenn. Serving as assistant business manager this year he defeated two other candidates. He succeeds Sandy Maslansky.

Earp has served on the IFC, Assimilation Committee, and is vice president of his house. He is also a member of the White Friars and the "13" club.

The election for Calyx positions were held earlier this year because of an amendment to the Publications Board constitution. The constitution was amended because much of the work of the editorial and business staffs requires an earlier start than for the other publications.

Elections for the position of editor and business manager of the Southern Collegian and both issues of The Ring-tum Phi will be held on Monday night following Student Body elections in April.

Frank Giddon, president of the Publications Board said last night that all interested students should consider appearing before the Board when the elections are held.

"On no account," said Giddon, "will the selection of next year's officers be limited to those who have worked on the publications this year. The field will be completely open and I urge all interested men to consider making application."

Three Students Fly to Cuba

Three Washington and Lee University students were winging toward Cuba last Thursday, enroute to Havana to take part in a big promotion stunt aimed at increasing interest in Florida-to-Cuba vacation flights in light planes.

The student trio, plane owner and pilot Mike Davis of Flint, Mich., alternate pilot Duane St. John of Summit, N. J., and passenger and would-be adventurer Dave Clinger of Lewisburg, Pa., took off Thursday from Lexington's small airport.

They planned to arrive in Havana Saturday evening, after a one-day stay in Miami and a refueling stop at Key West. While in Cuba they will enjoy reduced rates and other benefits as a result of the promotion stunt.

Their flight will be one of many under the auspices of the Miami Aeronautics Club and the Cuban government.

The Washington and Lee boys heard about the reduced rates, tours, and other activities, and decided they might never have another chance for such a trip. Gasoline is their biggest expense, about \$13 apiece for the six day round-trip.

They planned to follow the coastline to Miami and Key West, and they expected no navigation trouble on the relatively short over-water flight to Havana, almost directly south of Key West.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Published on Tuesday and Friday during 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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Debaters Need Aid

W&L's Debate Team has won for itself a surprisingly good record this year. The team has been entered in nine tournaments thus far and has put W&L students into direct conflict with the nation's best debating powers. In recent tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College they captured third place with the negative team dethroning undefeated South Carolina. In a similar manner, championship teams from Rutgers and East Tennessee State have been brought to defeat.

The surprising thing is that, like most of our basketball team, the debaters are underclassmen; all but one of the regular participants are freshmen. And the fact that this is the first time in five years that W&L has fielded a team of this nature has added to making the work of the team a steady uphill climb.

The debate team is indeed doing a splendid job. But unfortunate circumstances kept it from entering several contests at Lenoir Rhyne, possibly keeping the team from winning even higher honors. Because of a financial strait-jacket now restraining the team, the debaters are not able to pay many of the necessary entry fees. The operating cost of a team such as this is small especially when compared to many of the other teams representing the school. Other larger universities allot comparatively large allowances for their debate teams and although it is not expected that W&L debaters receive an equal amount, a fairer proportion should be established.

Not long ago the Forensic Union passed a resolution to change its constitution to allow juniors and seniors to participate in intercollegiate debating activities. It is expected that this resolution and the proposal to give academic credit to upperclassmen for debating will increase participation and the size of the team.

But even with the addition of upperclassmen to the team, the debaters will not be able to match the standards set by their competitors without a more liberal allowance. Thus, we advocate that more funds be allotted to the group in order to widen the scope of their competition.

— J. H.

The Parking Lot

Last week several student-driven cars were temporarily mired because of the poor condition of certain sections of the school parking lot. The asphalt surface of the newly added parking area near the library is crumbling and numerous splits and holes are being formed by normal parking usage. When this asphalt was laid the fact that the parking area faces a steep slope should have been taken into consideration. Maybe it was. But at any rate, the rains have caused the base material of the lot to slide downhill dropping sections of the surface level. Until something is done to rectify this situation it looks like the condition of the area will become worse with the possibility of sections being completely washed away.

—J. H.

Now Is The Time

Last night's election of the editor and business manager of the 1956 Calyx saw the positions go to two very capable men. Both will become assets to the family of campus publications.

To give Calyx officials a better opportunity to become familiar with their jobs, the elections were pushed up a month this year, for the first time. The remainder of the Publication Board elections will be held in the latter part of April, following the election of Student Body officers. At this time, both business managers and editors of the *Southern Collegian* and *The Ring-tum Phi* will be selected.

Now, however, is the time for Washington and Lee men to weigh the situation and to seriously consider the responsibilities and requirements for an editorial or business post.

The election will in no way be limited to men who have previously worked on Washington and Lee publications. All applicants will be considered. All interested students should consider their qualifications.

'Charley's Aunt' Gets Up Steam For This Week

By Tuesday's Reviewer

After a somewhat halting start Friday night, the Troub's third production of the year, "Charley's Aunt," got rolling Saturday evening to prove the merit of this often-produced comedy by Brandon Thomas.

Playing to unusually large opening crowds, the show was stiff and badly paced Friday but loosened considerably Saturday to provide the hilarious entertainment for which it has been noted over the years in amateur dramatics.

The sets, designed and executed by Henry Heymann were excellent. The colors were sparkling and provided a background of a most unusual and exotic nature. Henry deserves the most lavish of praise for the imagination, simplicity, economy and effectiveness which marks his work.

The best acting award for the performance goes without thought to Dale Cornelius. His interpretation, expression, and in general his feeling for the role, combine to produce genuine humor. Exhibiting a polished and experienced manner, he provoked the hardest laughter. The audience response to his role was evidence enough of the captivating manner in which he handled himself.

Carl Barnes and John Duncan displayed the dignity required by their roles in an admirable fashion. Both men contributed greatly to the smoothness and fluid quality of the drama. Their diction was flawless and, in general, their performances were highly commendable.

Tom O'Brien, although his role was small, handled himself well exhibiting perhaps the most crisp of the English mannerisms of speech.

Fritz Kackley and Andy Dalton fulfilled their roles of nervous, youthful embarrassment and timidity. The female roles were quite satisfactory—Margaret Davis was outstanding and exhibited unusual poise, maturity, and stage presence.

Those working behind the scenes to make this production a success deserve much credit. Phil Morgan, Bob Stroud, Mike Clark, were among the many who merit recognition.

The Critic Takes A Second Look

By Robert C. Nunnally

Yesterday, I went to hear the lecture in the Fine Arts wing of Dr. Fishwick's new office, and since I arrived early, I decided to wander around the art exhibit for a while. I stood in front of a painting which looked something like an igloo in Spring. An art student came up and stood alongside me.

"WONDERFUL STILL life, isn't it?"

"Is it?"

Notice the broken egg in the center. That's the point of the whole thing. It's a robin's egg. The little robin has just hatched and flown off because it's spring. The bottle looks like a wine bottle, but it's really chloroform which a biologist was going to use to kill the poor thing for his display case. It's all very symbolic."

I went across the room to the Aronson painting done in paraffin. I stood beside two women who had been studying it for some time, and as I walked up, one of them adjusted her mink coat, turned and studied me for a few moments, and after deciding I was okay, told me, "I don't see why he did it that way. Personally, I've always preferred lard and English peas. You get more

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Girls Unanimous in Choice Of Red as Sexiest Color

(The following is reprinted from last week's Sweet Briar News.)

Medford, Mass.—Red was declared the "sexiest" color by 66 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekley. Slinky black garnered 25 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters—all men—gave their preference to lavender.

Women polled by the college were almost unanimous in voting for "fiery, brazen, and active" red as the most sexy color.

Analyzing the data, the Tufts Weekley concludes that "the bold red color of the Stars and Stripes still represents courage, as it did in the days of Betsy Ross."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now that that's taken care of, we'll go ahead and proceed with the lecture."

"The French Line"

The Lady in Blue Asked: 'What Is a Fraternity?'

By Philippe Labro

A member of the DU house was standing in front of the Mayflower Hotel, trying to relax and forget the obligations of his Convention. He was soon asked by a charming old lady in blue: "Excuse me, young man. Could you tell me what is this large house across the street where all those boys keep running in and out?"

The student who was a bit surprised but well educated, answered gentlemanly: "It is a fraternity."

The lady in blue nodded her head. But she was not satisfied. She asked again: "What is a fraternity?"

The student, who certainly was very well educated, answered with the same politeness, "A fraternity is a place where people eat and sleep." (I must add he is a senior....) Then he explained to her they were having a convention. She could understand this last point very easily because she was on missionary work and was used, said she, to that kind of meeting. She gave him her sweetest smile and said as a word of farewell, "Well, you all have a good time while you can; pretty soon you won't be able to."

SHE WAS WEARING a white and blue dress and obviously had not been in town for a long time....

If I were writing for the Friday Edition, I would try to give lively consistent and excellent coverage of the SPRING, HER EFFECTS AND HER VICTORIES. The article would be illustrated by three pictures by Lew Cope and would receive, believe me, an award. But, this is not the case; so let me just review with modesty and with my preserved foreign innocence what happens when this phenomenon called Spring reaches our lovely campus and its surroundings. I suppose it happens every year with the same regularity but for me all this is new, exciting and characteristic:

* The Freshman class of the Beta house rushes to a certain store on Nelson Street to buy straw-hats. The boys who do not, are fined \$5 by their indignant brothers.

* Other freshmen play tennis, or golf. They discover it is the best way to avoid conventional dress and they can be admired from the footbridge in bermuda shorts, long green socks, striped polo shirts. Those who cannot play these essential sports, can always play marbles in the courtyard.

* BOB FISHBURN RUINS everybody because of his skillfulness in penny-pitching.

* Dave Clinger flies to Cuba.

* If the rest of the school is not too busy they will go to the current Troubadour play. Right now it is Charley's Aunt. It is pretty funny and once again the set is remarkably decorated by Henry Heymann. Henry, what would we do without you? I suggest we call the new building "HEYMANN HALL"...

Make Mine Music

Bix's Influence On Music Is Still Felt

By Tesch

Last Thursday, the birthday of one of America's greatest jazzmen was celebrated. I am referring to Leon Bismark Beiderbecke, better known to the world as Bix. Today the Beiderbecke legend is still growing, however, it actually started even before his pathetic death in the summer of 1931.

BIX WAS A JAZZ CORNETIST who, to my way of thinking, influenced American music more than any other personality. Louis Armstrong undoubtedly has had more of an influence on the individual musician through the years, but Bix hit the entire field, from jazzmen to the sweet hotel bands. During the 1920's every white orchestra was phrasing their sections, saxophone and trombone included, to imitate Bix. Even some of the great Negro bands adopted his style, although many had their own style which was sensational in itself.

What would cause such a phenomenon as this? After all Bix was only one of thousands of jobbing musicians, and a young one at that. The answer was that he was the exception I would say that his dominance could be attributed to the fact that he was a genius who had a creative imagination. Thus he could hear chord progressions and melodic lines beyond the scope of the ordinary musician. He also had perfect pitch.

Although Bix played piano his primary instrument was the cornet. His brass work was faultless, and I mean not a trace of a clinker. During his improvisations he didn't butcher the melodic line, but stayed within the chord progression. His combination of notes and phrases made the difference, not revolutionizing the original composition.

The recordings which Bix made are something to behold. It is too bad that the electrical recording came in just after he terminated his tenure with the small jam bands. When he worked with Paul Whiteman he did make quite a number of records, but with inferior jazz musicians who just could not keep up with this genius. Bix had no choice in picking his men for the jam sides because he could not record with any musicians who did not have a contract with Whiteman. The Beiderbecke horn is there, however, and that is what counts.

DURING HIS LAST few years, years, Bix started composing, far away from the jazz idiom. Fortunately, four of his efforts have been transcribed. "In a Mist" probably being the most widely known. It can

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Bill McCann Voted Tops In Big Six

Led Young Courtmen To Fourth in SC

Coach Billy McCann, who led the 1954-55 Washington and Lee basketball team to their winningest season in eight years, was named Big Six coach of the year in a poll of Associated Press reporters, radio sportscasters, and fellow coaches on Saturday. McCann won by more than a 2-1 margin over Les Hooker of Richmond and Bus Male of Virginia.

McCann is a native of Richmond, Virginia, where he attended John Marshall High School. Upon his graduation from John Marshall he entered the University of Virginia where he starred in baseball, football, and basketball, being all-state three year in a row in the latter two. Coach McCann entered the Marine Corps after his graduation and was in some of the fiercest fighting in the Pacific. When the war ended in 1945 he moved to Hampden-Sydney, where he served as basketball coach and assistant football coach until 1952 when he came to W&L. McCann is married and has three children.

After entering February with a five and ten record the Generals went on a terrific winning spurge, capturing 11 of their last 14 games. Among the victims in this surge were Richmond, William and Mary,

Tennis Challenge Matches On To Determine Starting Berths

By KIM WOOD

Coach Dick Miller's varsity tennis team has been working out diligently this past week, awaiting their first match with Hampden-Sydney on April 6. Prior to the meeting with the Tigers, the netmen will play a practice match with Amherst College on March 22.

Challenge matches, based on a ladder system, will be held throughout this week to determine the players best qualified to occupy the top six singles posts.

Returning from last year's varsity, which finished the season with an impressive 8-3 record and wound up second in the Southern Conference, are Dick Cobban, Pat Patter-son, captain Art McCain, and Lee Waltz, numbers 3, 4, 5, and 6 respectively. All had winning records. Cobban and Patterson were both 6 and 5 for the season, McCain won 8 of his 11 matches, and Waltz ended up with 9 wins and only 2 losses.

Butrick Top Newcomer

Back from last year's freshman team is Dick Butrick, who had a very good season in the number 1 singles spot. Big things are expected of the 6-3 sophomore, who depends on a powerful service and aggressive net game to win points.

Herb Hummers, unfortunately, will be unable to come out for the team until after Spring Vacation, due to a shoulder injury which he received in intramural wrestling. Hummers held down the number 2 spot on the freshman team last year and was a finalist in the 1953 University tennis tournament which Butrick won.

The freshman class this year is loaded with power. Bill Childs, Kim Wood, John Peale, and Art Roche all stand a good chance of nailing down a singles berth on the team. Childs, a smooth stroker and a very accurate shotmaker, was very impressive in winning this fall's University tennis tournament.

This year's team, despite its great potentialities, will be hard pressed to equal last year's record, because

and Virginia all of whom defeated the Blue and White courtmen in their first meetings. This great comeback netted a third place in the Big Six and fourth in the Southern Conference. With the whole squad returning for action next season the Generals show promise of equaling the great records of the Norm Iler led "Blue Comets" of the late 1930's.

the opposition will be much tougher. Rollins College and Wayne University will be playing the Generals for the first time, and George Washington University encounters the Blue and White after a year's lapse.

Rollins Tough

Rollins may be out of the Generals' class. Rated extremely high in the nation's standings, they are easily on a par with Yale, North Carolina, and Miami U. George Washington defeated the Generals two years ago on the GW courts, and the match this year will again be held on the Colonial's hard-surface courts. Little is known about Wayne.

Colgate, Georgetown, and the University of Virginia, pre-nially powerful squads, again play the Generals this season. These teams have defeated the W&L netters consistently in the past few years. Last year they all posted identical 8-1 victories, over W&L, VPI and Hampden-Sydney, on past performances, should be easy prey for the Generals, and the Maryland contest should be a close one which could go either way.

The Generals will compete in a triangular meet here on April 16 with Kalamazoo College and 1954 Southern Conference Champion,

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Over Fifty Men Turn Out For Track Team; Face Roanoke on 25th

'Every Man a Tiger' In IM Track

By HENRY MORGAN

Washington and Lee's 50 odd track aspirants will be trying to do things faster, higher and further in the ten days of practice remaining before the cindermen's 1955 debut against Roanoke College on March 25.

Time trials were held on Saturday. Some of the times were understandably high, since the Blue and White team has been holding organized practices less than two weeks. An intra-squad meet will be run Saturday.

The top men in the various events were as follows: Mile—John Arnold, 440—Hutch Hutchinson, 100—Paul Ironsides, hurdles—Monty Montgomery, 880—Arnold, 220—Ironsides and Duddy Ward, two mile—Chuck Duffy, shot put—Don Stine—discus, Dick Leap, javelin—Buddy Mower, and T. Hill—pole vault.

Several men who had been counted on heavily, Barkely Smith, Pete White, Ned Grove and Frank Hoss, are lost to the team at least until after spring vacation due to injuries.

The preliminaries for the intramural track meet will begin on Monday, March 21, and the finals will be completed on Tuesday. All practices must be completed by Friday, March 18.

The of coming spring has affected more than the side yard beer consumption rate. Track Coach Norm Lord has brought in some amazing renovations in this year's intramural track meet, which promises to be another progressive step in the "every man a tiger" crusade.

Men wishing to participate in the event must of course get in their usual five practices, but in addition the following qualifications have been added: practices must take place between 4:00 and 5:30 in the afternoon, men must practice along with the varsity, and Lord must okay each individual practice. The intramural program is aimed at giving men who lack the time and/or the ability to make the varsity a chance at sports competition. Yet we are only given seven days (barring Saturday) to get in these workouts. If you happen to have mid-semester exams coming up this week or are faced with lab and corps days on Wednesday, you seem to be out of luck. If these practices are confined to such inconvenient times students should at least have a few more days to get them in. Also, it's no fun trying to keep up with varsity men who have already been at work for more than a week.

Another shock came when it was announced that all non-lettermen, whether on the track squad or not,

will be eligible for intramurals. This is the first time to my knowledge that this has been allowed. The same situation arose in swimming when the intramural meet was held before the season began, but no such allowance was made. Also, all varsity or JV squad hopefuls whether they suited up or not, were ineligible for intramural wrestling.

The crowning blow to all this is the fact that it wasn't even put up to vote before the fraternity athletic directors or the Student Committee on Athletics, both of whom should have an important say in the matter.

The department is right in providing for an efficient method of checking on the scheduled practices, and the varsity rule may prevent some fraternities from high-pressuring men into quitting varsity for intramurals, but such a move is very ill-timed. If a new policy is to be adopted why must it come in the midst of intramural competition and why wasn't a little more student opinion considered. Let's not be quite so hasty in making these wild changes.

These amendments seem to be shaking the very core of intramural competition, which is aimed at providing a chance at athletic endeavor for the student who hasn't enough time or ability for the varsity. This new policy appears to be opposite to both principles.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects before the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

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Eleven Men Are Initiated Into Phi Alpha Delta

Eleven new initiates for Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, have been named. Kent Rigg, president of

the fraternity, also announced that the initiation banquet will be held next week.

Three New Men Initiated Into Psi Chi Fraternity

Dr. William M. Hinton of the Psychology Department announced today the election of three new members to Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology. The three new men, all seniors, are: Richard Allen Cobban, William T. Pace, and David E. Rice. The formal initiation will be held sometime within the next two weeks.

Activities for this semester include promotion of programs of interest to both members of the society and the University family. These will be announced as soon as the Department of Psychology moves into its new quarters in the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Hinton also announced that the society was planning this year to elect an honorary member. He stated that this member would be a professional man who has made a national or international name. His name will be announced on some future date.

The new initiates are: Hank Oder, Lexington; Frank Shepherd, Johnson City, Tenn.; Tom Broyles, Culpeper; Wes Eason, Summit, N. J.; Jim Moffatt, Frankfurt, Ky.; Bob McLean, Cumberland, Md.; Bill Roberts, Eufaula, Ala.; Charles Harrington, Marion; Bob Kendall, Norfolk; C. J. Baldree, Melber, Ky.; and Bill Baggs, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The banquet will be held in the dining room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel on Monday, Mar. 21.

The guest speaker will be Mr. David Ashworth, Chairman of the West Virginia Bar Examiners. He was also a federal prosecuting attorney for Southwestern West Virginia.

Life Saving Lessons

Anyone interested in lifesaving instruction report to the pool Wednesday at 8 p.m. The entire course will run for 15 hours.

Notice

Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Reid Hall, room 12.

More Art Critic

(Continued from page two)
character into it—don't you think so?"
I agreed with her emphatically.

"MY HUSBAND PAINTS, TOO. He usually uses molasses and ground corn flakes. He says molasses and corn flakes are all that really matter in art. I can't see his point. Now look at this one over here, for instance." She pulled my sleeve to a painting across the room. "Think of the feeling he could have captured if he had used lard and English peas. I think some of these artists don't know what they're doing. Have you ever tried cotton candy and India ink? I did a small landscape in it once."

I left as she explained to her companion that the sculpture named "Pigs" should have been done in dry library paste and confetti.

Make Mine Music

(Continued from page two)
be easily seen both in his cornet work and in these modern piano compositions, that Bix had a reciprocal influence with George Gerswhin.

Had Bix lived, I think he would have kept his influence on music in one respect or another and helped it progress, but he died at the ripe old age of 28 for reasons which shall go unmentioned here. Bix was no bum like so many, but was a dedicated musician with integrity.

Yes, young Bix is long gone, but not forgotten.

Tennis Competition Starts

(Continued from page three)
Davidson, Kalamazoo is located in the large tennis center of that name in Michigan, where the National Junior and Boys Championships are held annually.

On May 5, the team will journey to

Davidson, North Carolina, to compete in the Southern Conference tournament.

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