

Kenton Orchestra Signed For Finals Set

Class Officer Balloting Set Monday, 7:15

Independent's Slate Announced Today

Class elections will be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. according to Watty Bowes, Student Body President.

The sophomore class election will be held in Lee Chapel.

The junior class will hold its election in Washington Chapel.

The senior class will meet in the South Room of Tucker Hall.

The intermediate law class will vote in the East Room of Tucker Hall.

The senior law class will meet in the West Room of Tucker Hall.

The class elections are pertinent to those going into the upper classes.

A freshman will vote in sophomore elections, etc.

Bowes noted that rising seniors who plan to enroll in the law school cannot be candidates nor vote in the senior class elections.

These students will vote in the freshman law elections in the fall.

Dave Henderson, newly elected chairman of the Independent Party, announced the slate for his party tonight:

Senior Class

Executive Committeeman: Mike Dubin (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Executive Committeeman: Dale Cornelius (Delta Upsilon).

President: Bimbo Bailey (Delta Tau Delta).

Liberal Arts Vice President: John Buckley (Phi Gamma Delta).

Commerce Vice President: Marv Moreland (Sigma Chi).

Science Vice President: Ronnie Fast (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Secretary: Bill Fishback (Pi Kappa Phi).

Historian: Jim Jeter (Kappa Sigma).

Junior Class

Executive Committeeman: Joe Knakal (Lambda Chi Alpha).

President: Bob Miller (Phi Kappa Psi).

Vice President: Ted Kerr (Delta Tau Delta).

Secretary: Barry Storick (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Historian: Ken Starling (Pi Kappa Phi).

Sophomore Class

Executive Committeeman: Bob Rappel (Pi Kappa Phi).

President: John Hollister (Sigma Chi).

Vice President: John Peale (Phi Kappa Psi).

Secretary: Dom Flora (Delta Upsilon).

Historian: Joe Ripley (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Dave Simpson, chairman of the University Party, said early today that his organization was not yet prepared to release its slate for Monday night's election.

ROTC Corps Marches To Jazz-Time Tune

An unexpected rendition of rag-time jazz over the Wilson Field loud-speaker robbed the ROTC Corps Day of much of its military dignity this week.



Russell Kirk

Russell Kirk To Speak Here Monday, 8 p.m.

Noted Author Russell Kirk will speak at the final Washington and Lee Seminar in Literature Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

He will speak on the topic "English Letters in the Age of Boredom."

A senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, Mr. Kirk has published literary, theological and historical essays in most of the serious reviews in the United States and England, and has appeared in the Shenandoah.

The author of Randolph of Roanoke, The Conservative Mind, and A Program for Conservatives, he has recently published Academic Freedom. He is now at work on a book called Beyond the Dreams of Avarice: Essays of a Theist and A Short History of American Conservatism.

Mr. Kirk is one of the leaders of an ideological movement known as the "new conservatism," consisting of the Nashville Agrarians, Richard Weaver, and on a lower level, Peter Viereck.

He has just returned to the United States from the British Isles, where he has been gathering information on the alteration of traditional British society under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Tickets for Mr. Kirk's address may be secured from Dr. Marvin Perry, Payne Hall 24.

Jerry Hopkins Named Friday Managing Editor

Anderson, Miller Serve In New Paper Positions

Jerry Hopkins will serve as Managing Editor for the Friday Ring-tum Phi next year, according to an announcement today by Andy Greenman, editor-elect.

Dick Anderson will serve as Assistant Managing Editor; Bill Miller, News Editor; Ned Grove Sports Editor; Lloyd Dobyns, Feature Editor; and C. J. Baldree, Law School Editor.

Pete Jacobs will write the weekly Movie Review Column for next year's paper.

Hopkins served as News Editor of the Tuesday Edition this year. He is Business Manager of the Shenandoah, on the Southern Collegian staff and an officer of the Kappa Sigma house.

Dick Anderson, a Pi Kappa Phi sophomore, has served as News Editor of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi during the second semester.

Bill Miller, a reporter on the Tuesday edition this year, has been an outstanding member of the Forensic Union and College Debating Team. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma.

Lloyd Dobyns served as Assistant News Editor of the Tuesday Edition this year. He is a member of the Troubadours, Gaines Guard, Southern Collegian staff, and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

C. J. Baldree who was Law School Editor of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi this year, will continue in the same capacity during 1955-56. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pete Jacobs, who enters his first year of law school next year will take over the weekly Movie Review Column. He is past vice president of the Phi Epsilon Pi House, a member of the Southern Collegian business staff, and Troubadours.

Greenman Cites Policy

Andy Greenman, new editor of the Friday edition, said no physical changes in the make-up of the paper is expected. He said, "I hope to bring several new columns and features next year, but the paper will not change from the present type of edition."



Vocalist Ann Richards



Stan Kenton

Band To Play Both Nights Of Dance Set

Stan Kenton and his orchestra, five-time winner of the nation's number one dance band poll, will play for both nights of Finals according to Bob Fishburn, President of the Finals Dance Set.

Kenton, who is one of the most colorful and controversial figures in the world of music, will be on hand for the two dances and concert June 2 and 3.

Stan Kenton went into the big band field in 1945 at a Balboa Beach ballroom in Southern California. Once started Kenton quickly swung into the big league of sounds which included, in the early forties, such engagements as stands at the Paladium, the Meadowbrook, the Hotel Sherman, and the Cafe Rouge. A short run on NBC, backing up Bob Hope, gave the Kenton name the limelight across the East.

Look Magazine, in December of 1945, predicted the Kenton organization to be the Band of the Year 1946, and during that year the band won every popularity poll and ran up high grosses when other bands were complaining of bad business.

To launch his "Presentations in Progressive Jazz," which his second endeavor was called, Stan returned to Balboa, where six years before he had stood in front of his first band. This was September of 1947 and during the following year the band enjoyed greater success than ever before. It was during this year that Stan decided to forsake the ballrooms in favor of the concert stage, a medium he felt would display to better advantage his musical ideas.

Later plans called for a 40 piece concert orchestra utilizing a 16-piece string section, woodwinds and French horns, all unprecedented in Kenton musical history. It was called "Innovations in Modern Music."

This, Stan's third venture into modern music, began in February of 1950, a time when the music business was otherwise at its lowest ebb. Seventy-seven cities across the country were included in the itinerary with the tour coming to a climactic close on June 3, 1950 at the world-famed Hollywood Bowl where more than 16,000 people gathered to hear and applaud Kenton's "Innovations."

Following the Bowl concert, in a move to keep the nucleus of his concert orchestra together until the next year's tour, Stan re-formed his 20-piece dance orchestra and returned to Balboa where they played the entire summer. Kenton realized that the band could still be successful in two media. That of dances as well as concerts—with each medium enhancing the other. His realization was fully justified when his second concert tour with "Innovations" completed a nation-wide itinerary this year.

Band, Glee Club Program Released for May Concert

The Band and Glee Club will hold a joint concert program in Doremus Gymnasium Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The first part of the program includes the following selections: "Golden Eagle March," a concert march; "Scotch Folk Suite," three Scotch folk songs arranged in semi-modern style; "Bugler's Holiday," one of Anderson's most popular band compositions featuring three cornetists Don Stine, Fred Adams, and Joe Lewis; and selections from the musical "The King and I."

The Glee Club will sing "Dona Nobis Pacem," "From Boston Harbor," "Deep River," and "I Love a Parade." After the first part there is an intermission. The Band will follow with "The Impresario Overture," an arrangement of Mozart's comic opera overture; and "Git on Board," a rhythmic novel by Paul Yoder on the old familiar tune.

The concert will conclude with six songs, which are: "Washington and Lee, All Hail!" "Onward for Alma Mater," "Washington and Lee Hymn," "Fight, Fight! Blue and White," "Salute to the Generals" and "The W&L Swing."

Oxnam Says Change or Coercion Key Question in Present Crisis

By DICK ANDERSON

"The change of consent or the change of coercion" is one of five fundamental issues to be considered in the contemplation of "The Nature of the Contemporary Crisis," said Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church, on Wednesday.

The fundamental issue is no longer the expectancy of change, but whether or not this change will be democratic or totalitarian in nature, according to the prominent Washington Bishop.

Bishop Oxnam stated that there must be a proper criticism of the state by local units. Once the teaching groups become silent, freedom is on the way out. The Bishop also noted that the recent tendency towards consolidation or newspapers results in "too few making up the minds of too many."

Under the state of coercion there is "exploitation of the people" and the philosophy of the state is predetermined, the Bishop said.

The second of five issues facing the world is the consideration of the issues of power and justice. According to the Bishop, power must be kept under democratic control. The disparities of the world's per capita income indicate the failure of world-wide justice.

"A yearning for more abundant living" is the most important social factor of today when it is linked to a conviction of the common people, the Bishop stated in emphasizing the third issue to be considered.

The nature of man is perhaps the most important issue to be considered, according to Bishop Oxnam. The

(Continued on page four)

Board Relieves Mike Clark

Mike Clark has been relieved as editor of the Southern Collegian by the Publications Board.

The Board's action Monday, was not announced until yesterday afternoon by President Frank Giddon.

Late Publishing Date

Clark was dismissed as editor of the humor magazine because "the publication dates have not been observed and because of inadequate organization."

New Editors Named

Named to succeed him and to edit the Spring edition of the magazine are Cecil Edmonds and Frank Giddon. They will serve as co-editors.

The appointment applies only for the Spring issue, now more than two weeks past due.

Giddon served as editor of the Collegian last year and Edmonds as his co-editor.

They did not make any comment on the content of the next issue but said it would probably appear about the middle of May.

A Brian Shanley Holiday

SWMSFC To Salute W&L's 'King of Jazz', May 14

Brian Shanley, Washington and Lee's Dixieland King, will be honored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, in a special musical program set for May 14, in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The "Farewell to Shanley" program will include the appearance of Charlie Castner, Paramount recording artist, the Sazeracs, W&L's new singing group, the Southern Collegians, and the "New Ipana Troubadours," making their first appearance here.

The all-star program, scheduled for 8-12, is the first of this kind ever planned by the SWMSFC group according to Gordon Gooch, chairman of the committee. Gooch said, "SWMSFC is pleased to have the opportunity to recognize Brian Shanley who has contributed so much to the University in the years he has been here."

Gooch extended an invitation to the whole campus and many well-wishers to join in the 'music festival' honoring Shanley on May 14.

Charlie Castner, a Washington and Lee graduate, class of 1952, is regarded as one of the top jazz pianists and 'boogie-woogie' men in the business. An old friend of Shanley's, the pianist will make a special trip from Chicago for the Saturday night program.

The "New Ipana Troubadours," W&L's newest local orchestra, is attempting to recreate the jazz bands

of the late '20's, by using similar arrangements to those made by Paul Whiteman and Nat Shilkret.

The band is made up of Sgt. Frank Dwyer, of the W&L military de-

partment, tenor sax; The Rev. Thomas V. Barrett of Lexington, alto sax; Brian Shanley, alto-sax; Don Stine and Marv Bishop, trumpets.

Others in the group are: Frank Hoss, trombone; Bob Fonda, banjo; Lew John, tuba; Carlos Bailey, base, Dave Willard, drums; and Noel Spence, piano.

Jim Reeder, vocalist with the orchestra, has been called "one of the more outstanding hotel tenors," by Brian Shanley. Reeder will sing "Japanese Sandman," "Cottage for Sale," and "Can't We Be Friends."

In the feature spotlight with Shanley will be his Southern Collegian group. The Collegians, who have played at places ranging from fraternity houses, cocktail parties, women's college tea dances, to state reformatory schools, have become a part of every W&L dance set.

The original Shanley group was begun in 1950, and included Charlie Castner; George Young, electric guitar; Skip Houff, drummer, who is now program director of WCFV in Clifton Forge; Steve Schlossman, pianist; and Paul Maslansky, trumpet. Both Schlossman and Maslansky are expected to be on hand for the Shanley festival.

"The men in the band besides being good musicians have the sense of good musicians, they know their jobs and enjoy playing," says Shanley of his group. Shanley who doesn't take half the credit he deserves, is a commerce student from Morrison, Ill. He plans to go into service after graduation and then go into the music arranging field.



BRIAN SHANLEY, Washington and Lee's "King of Jazz," takes a solo at a jam session at the Phi Epsilon Pi house several seasons ago. He appeared with the Southern Collegians.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

DAVID M. CLINGER
Editor

J. MARVIN MORELAND
Business Manager

Holder of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's "First Award in Collegiate Newspapers"

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Exchange Program Must Be Broadened

The United States' student-teacher exchange program is one of the most effective weapons this nation has in the Cold War.

Of course, not all students or teachers who go abroad to study or teach are good ambassadors. But the program is not likely to go wrong when the candidates are so carefully selected by the Department of State in co-operation with the Office of Education.

This year the Administration asked \$22 million for the program. This was an increase of \$6.5 million.

The extra money was for use largely in the Far East, the Near East, South Asia and Africa. These areas include some of the free countries represented in the recent Bandung Conference.

The House of Representatives cut the requests to \$12 million. Of this amount \$8 million is partially blocked by the requirement that it be in foreign currency.

Friends of the exchange program estimate that if this cut stands, it will be necessary to eliminate the entire exchange program in 31 countries. Many activities in other countries will also be crippled.

Meanwhile, the exchange programs carried out by Communist countries have reportedly risen about 100 per cent.

The sums involved are trivial in contrast with those the nation feels obliged to spend for military defense. Yet they might, in the long run, enable the nation to cut its military expenditures.

The United States makes good neighbors when it receives students and teachers from abroad or when it sends Americans to foreign lands. Tanks, carriers or planes are not needed to guard against such neighbors.

The cuts in the exchange program ought to be restored, if only in the sheer interests of ultimate economy.

Welcome SIPA Delegates

Nearly 1,000 delegates from throughout the South are on campus for the 26th Convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

The convention marks another milestone in the history of the organization which has done more to improve and advance high school journalism in the South than any other single group.

The convention in itself has:

(1) Provided a meeting place for high school journalists where they can discuss their problems and ideas as well as get first-hand advice from distinguished lecturers and speakers.

(2) Created, through the presentation of annual awards to top high school publications, a competition for the awards and thus an effort to improve the publications.

The value of the organization is attested by its rapid growth. There is quite a difference between the number of delegates registered for this year's meeting and the small handful

of delegates which attended the first convention.

Speakers this year are again outstanding. They include John Scott, foreign correspondent for Time magazine and Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon."

Back in 1869 Gen. Robert E. Lee dreamed of setting up the first course in journalism at what was then Washington College. The course, he thought, would be of help to aspiring journalists and would in the long run benefit the press as a whole.

If Lee were here today he would be tremendously pleased with the part the staff of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation is playing in directing SIPA, and even more so with the part SIPA is playing in improving high school journalism in the South.

The Ring-tum Phi, in welcoming the delegates to this 26th Convention, congratulates SIPA on its accomplishments to date and extends a sincere wish that the organization's next 26 years may be as fruitful as the past ones.



SIPA DELEGATES REGISTER as the 1955 Convention got under way on campus yesterday afternoon. (Roanoke Times)

SIPA Organized Here at W&L 26 Years Ago

SIPA was born here in the spring of 1926.

Attending the first convention in 1926 were 76 high school delegates and their advisers representing 11 states. In 1941 the official registration was a little more than 500. This weekend there are about 950 students from 14 Southern states gathered here.

In the early history of SIPA, Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, played a big part in the convention. Today, this fraternity has been replaced by Sigma Delta Chi.

It was in 1930 that the convention dates were changed from spring to fall. This move was made to enable the delegates to utilize the knowledge gained at the convention in their journalistic work during the rest of the year. Thus, both the fifth and sixth annual conventions were held in the same year. Later the dates were changed to April again.

The following year, 1931, Professor O. W. Riegel conducted the activities of the meeting. In 1934 he assumed the duties of Director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, a position he holds today.

For several years the association issued a magazine, "School and Press." This magazine, containing articles on practical instruction and examples of what others were doing, was printed at the W&L Journalism Laboratory Press.

Each year, as the convention has grown, the working staff has increased in size. Today months of preparation by several people have made the convention possible. Originally entire programming and planning was handled by one person.

(Continued on page four)

As 200 Watched Two W&L Students Save Girl From Potomac's Swift Current

Two W&L sophomores—Francis Kalmbach and Bob Tolle—rescued a 17-year-old girl from the swirling currents of the Potomac River Sunday afternoon.

The girl had fallen in the river in an attempt to save her canine pal of seven years, Mopsy.

Nell Hayes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Haynes, 3214 39th St. N.W., was pulled from the treacherous waters about a mile above Chain Bridge as more than 200 persons watched.

The dramatic rescue was effected in the same area of the river in which tricky currents earlier this month claimed the lives of two 16-year-old boys who capsized in their canoe.

The girl, a senior at Wilson High School, clung to a rock in the rock-strewn river for more than an hour.

Kalmbach and Tolle at first made successive but futile attempts to reach her through the strong currents after she and Mopsy had been swept over the Feeder Dam, near C&O Canal Lock No. 5.

The two students then summoned the Glen-Echo and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase rescue squads.

Three members of the Glen-Echo squad let themselves out in a boat by a rope held on the Maryland bank by 10 other rescue squadmen.

From above the sloping dam, they tossed Miss Hayes a rope with rescue loop at its end. They warned her to keep the knot of the loop in front of her.

"It's you or the dog," Capt. C. P. Kocher of the Glen-Echo squad called as the girl held onto Mopsy pleadingly.

When the girl, still clinging to Mopsy, slipped the rescue loop around her waist, she lost grip on

the dog. It was pulled downstream and she was pulled to the boat.

She was rushed immediately to Georgetown University Hospital for treatment.

This Week

Friday, April 29

11:10 a.m.—Southern Interscholastic Press Association presents John Scott, foreign correspondent for Time magazine, "Talking Turkey," a report on Europe. Lee Chapel.

12:05 p.m.—SIPA presents Milton Caniff, creator of Steve Canyon. Mr. Caniff will give a chalk-talk on "Censorship." Lee Chapel.

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Mr. Charles H. Nowlin will speak on "Electronic Instruments of Chemistry." Room 204, Chemistry building. Tea served at 4:30, room 311.

8:15 p.m.—The Troubadours present the "Caine Mutiny." Troubadour Theater.

Saturday, April 30

10:15 a.m.—SIPA presents Lawrence E. Watkin, of the Walt Disney studios, who will speak on "Writing for Motion Pictures." Lee Chapel.

2:15 p.m.—The Troubadours present the "Caine Mutiny." Troubadour Theater.

8:15 p.m.—The Troubadours present the "Caine Mutiny." Troubadour Theater.

Monday, May 2

4:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting, Newcomb 8.

8:00 p.m.—Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature presents Russell Kirk who will speak on "English Letters in the Age of Boredom." Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 3

8:00 p.m.—Band and Glee Club Concert. Doremus Gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 4

8:00 p.m.—Psi Chi presents Dr. R. H. Henneman, who will speak on "Human Engineering: Applied Experimental Psychology." Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thursday, May 5

6:30 p.m.—Senior Banquet. Natural Bridge Hotel.

8:00 p.m.—Concert Guild presents Theodore Ullmann, pianist. Lee Chapel.



AT THE
Cinema
with
FRANK GIDDON

Last week, as was my usual practice when really good films find their way into Lexington's movie houses (a sadly infrequent occurrence), I allowed THE COUNTRY GIRL to be reviewed by an individual who fancied his critical acumen to be of a different and higher order than that which is usually manifested in this column.

It is hoped that my public took this opportunity to judge the validity of Mr. Hood's fancy (and/or pretensions). Our Philistine manager, Father Daves, whose taste seems representative, remarked harshly upon the esoteric approach, indeed he knew not what Mr. Hood was talking about. Strange!

The academic pressures, which come from trying to graduate, were hard upon my sensitive soul and well beaten down brain this week, therefore, I was able to escape into only two movies.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC, which I did not see for the second time, was I understand, as good as I thought it was when I first saw it. Mr. Side was quite pleased with the materialistic and aesthetic responses.

SNAKE PIT was also attested as being one of the better films produced by Hollywood in the past ten years. Mr. Side was jubilant.

STRANGERS ON THE TRAIN, which I did see for the first time, was first rate and deserves to be seen by all those who appreciate gripping and suspenseful drama of the Alfred Hitchcock variety. The late Robert Walker's portrayal of the psychopathic homosexual was superbly grotesque. Mr. Side promises to be ecstatic.

Along with the Academy Award winning MAGOO cartoon at the State is playing THE LONG GRAY LINE.

Disregarding the didacticism, which was entirely too subtle for my tastes, and the balding pate of Mr. Eisenhower (I know it really wasn't IKE, he was out on the putting green, chasing squirrels), this glorification of West Point's boys, traditions, and raison d'etre wasn't too bad. It did in fact have its tender moments. In parts it was often amusing.



BREAD AND
Circuses
by
CECIL EDMONDS

Samuel P. Dildoe stood in the doorway of the Journalism Department ready to pounce upon the first SIPA delegate.

Suddenly, there was a streak of lightning, a clap of thunder and a sound of high school girls giggling.

"What ho," cried Dildoe.

"What ho, hell," said the sweet young delegate pulling off her letter sweater and tossing it on the ground at Dildoe's feet.

"Would you like to see the bones of Traveller?" inquired Dildoe.

"The bones of who?" asked the sweet young thing as she drew her SIPA identification about her, trying to keep warm.

"He's in Lee Chapel," Dildoe said.

"Listen, bud," she replied, "I didn't come here for no Christian Council meeting."

"Would you like to go to the make-up meeting," Dildoe asked helpfully.

"Sounds good but I think you used the wrong preposition," she said.

(Dear reader, it would probably be well to explain the nature of this sweet young thing. She first came to SIPA five years ago. The first year she concentrated on circulation, the second year she misunderstood what was meant by layout and since that time life has been a bed of roses.)

Just then G. Wellington Sniffing who had been hiding behind one of the "Keep Off the Grass" signs burst forth.

"Grapefruit juice, anyone?"

"Hold it," shouted a little man wearing cowboy boots and carrying a camera every bit as tall as he. (Must be a Texas camera.)

"Move in so I can focus," he continued.

"Yes," she said, "It's raining too hard out here."

Traff Gets Swept Off in Crowd Heading for SIPA Convention

By JIM PERRYMAN

Dear Old Mom,

As I raced over to Nurse Allen's at 9 this morning to get excused from my 8:25 gym class I found it hard to get through the quadrangle because of the milling masses of humanity. While the traffic to Nurse Allen's is usually heavy at this time every morning it seemed to me that there was an unusual number of boy track stars who didn't really care too much about being boy track stars. Most of them were running toward the "Hill"—a most unusual sight. I was impressed.

I managed to stop one of my slower classmates and asked him where he was going. He managed to gasp something about SIP A. Was this something like eat a...? I supposed so, and I smashed him in the face... he was littler than I.

Feeling badly about my hasty action and wondering if maybe the Co-op had decided to cooperate and was serving juleps in honor of the 'wondrous Spring' that has descended upon us, I rushed over, leaped up the steps. Still the same old Co-op with signs inviting us to Fancy Dress. But from this point of vantage I could see across the stretching, green lawns of the campus—a cast of thousands.



Generals Drop Track Meet By 6

Kennedy Wins Both Hurdles

The Washington and Lee track squad dropped a close decision to Hampden-Sydney Tuesday afternoon, 68½ to 62½.

The meet was nip-and-tuck the entire way and was decided in the weights when Hampden-Sydney's Frazer won both the discus and shot-put with throws of 140 feet 3/4 inch and 47 feet 8½ inches respectively. With the Generals' Platt unable to compete, there was no one on the Blue and White squad who could have come close to Big Jim Frazer's tosses.

Winning for the Generals as usual was Captain Harry Kennedy who captured firsts in both hurdle events. Faul Ironside again took the 100-yard dash. Other winners for the Generals were Arnold in the mile, Hoss in the high jump, George Keith in the 880, and Randy Creel in the javelin.

Statistics

Mile: Arnold (W&L), Ramsay (W&L), and Moore (H). Time: 4:55.

440: Moore, M. (H), Overby (H), and Guinnan (H). Time: 53.3.

Shot-put: Frazer (H), Wiley (H), and Lee (H). Distance 47 feet 8½ inches.

Pole vault: Rushbrooke (H), Simkins (W&L), Pipkin, (W&L). Height 10 feet 6 inches.

100: Ironside (W&L), Holt (H), Le-hew (H). Time: 10.4.

High hurdles: Kennedy (W&L), Montgomery (W&L), Gold (H). Time 15.8.

High jump: Hoss (W&L), Dawson (W&L), three-way tie for third. Height 6 feet 6 inches.

880: Keith, G. (W&L) Brown (H), Arnold (W&L). Time 2:10.

220: Holt (H), Moore, M. (H), Ward (W&L). Time: 23.3.

Broad jump: Gold (H), Hoss (W&L), Pate (W&L). Distance: 20 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Creel (W&L), Simkins (W&L), Frazer (H). Distance: 158 feet.

2 mile: Moore, F. (H), Motley, (H), Mann (W&L). Time: 10:56.

Low Hurdles: Kennedy (W&L), Gold (H), Hock (H). Time: 26.2.

Discus: Frazer (H) Shendow (W&L), Smith (W&L). Distance: 140 feet.

Relay: Hampden-Sydney. Time: 3:35.5.

Flora Misses Record By Two For Freshman

Unbeknownst to all of Washington and Lee, Coach Bill McCann, and probably even Dom Flora himself, the Generals' freshman scoring sensation came within a hair of breaking an all-time record during the past season.

Frank Parsons, director of publicity, received a letter this morning from the National Collegiate Athletic's Bureau's director, Homer Cook, Jr., telling of the fact.

The contents of the letter were: "Steve Broda, whom you probably know to be the NCAB's record expert, advises that your boy Dom Flora really should have plunked in one more field goal last season.

"The all-time record for a freshman varsity player is 555 points, set by Cleo Littleton, of Wichita in 1952. Flora's total of 553, in addition to falling just two points short, rates as the second highest figure in this category."

Congratulations, Dom!

Netmen Tounce Tigers For Third Win of Year

Washington and Lee's varsity tennis team captured its second win of the season yesterday defeating Hampden-Sydney, 9-0.

This was the fifth loss of the season for the Tigers and the third shut-out.

The Generals won all except one match in straight sets.

Summaries of yesterday's meet: Art McCain defeated John Richards, 6-3, 6-3; Kim Woods defeated Bill Odom, 6-3, 6-2; Dick Butrick defeated Jim White, 8-6, 6-2; Bill Boyle defeated Cabell Rives, 6-3, 6-3; John Peale defeated Bill Parker, 6-1, 6-0; Herb Hummers defeated Baks Simmons, 6-2, 6-3.

Sinwell and Boyle defeated Richards and Odom, 7-9, 6-3, 6-0; Butrick and McCain defeated White and Rives, 6-0, 6-2; Woods and Peale defeated Kulp and Simmons, 6-2, 6-1.

The Generals' matches with Virginia and Maryland this past week were postponed because of rain. The next foe for the netmen will be the highly regarded Rollins team. The match will be played May 3 in Roanoke.

3 Fraternities Lead IM Race

With time running out on the 1954-55 intramural race, Sigma Chi, Phi Kapp and DU have a commanding lead over the rest of the pack.

In softball, Sigma Chi, after a slow start, walloped Lambda Chi, 27-7, Saturday and won by forfeit over Phi Delt Sunday.

Yesterday, behind the six-hit pitching of Marv Moreland, Sigma Chi copped their third in a row, besting Charlie Drum and the KAs, 9-1. KA and Sigma Chi are now tied for first place in League A.

Phi Kapp kept up the pace with a 13-12 squeaker over SAE in C League action. DU, third in over-all competition, topped Phi Psi, 7-0, but split with the Law School, 6-3, 4-12.

League D standings find Kappa Sigma on top as a result of forfeit victories over Pi Kapp and the Campus Club and a 13-0 decision over PEP. Phi Gam is second with a pair of forfeit wins.

In other games this week it was KA 7-Sigma Nu 5, Lambda Chi 18-Sigma Nu 17, PiKA 14-ZBT 13, Delt 12-Beta 6 on Sunday, and Beta 12-Delt 7 on Wednesday afternoon.

Sigma Nu topped PiKA in golf, 3-1, last Friday as they finished their regular season unbeaten and in first place in League A.

Phi Kapp also remained undefeated after a 3-1 win over ZBT last Thursday in League D action. Sigma Chi and Phi Gam took possession of first place in League C and B respectively. Sigma Chi beat Phi Psi and Campus Club by forfeit, while Phi Gam scored 3-1 over Delt.

Generals Lose To Tech, 7-4, Behind Knakal

Joe Knakal, who turned in a fine performance last week pitching the Generals to a 4-1 victory over the Big Six defending champions, U. of Richmond, was blasted for five runs in the first three innings of Wednesday's VPI game. Knakal was relieved by little Dick Skolnik, who limited the engineers from VPI to four hits during his six innings on the mound. The Generals lost 7-4.

Young Generals Fail

The young Generals again failed to hit when it counted and left 10 men stranded on base. Dom Flora lined a single to right field to drive in two runs in the fourth inning.

After the small uprising in the fourth, Johnny Dean, of football fame, blanked the Generals until the ninth inning.

Paul Weinstein Starter

Again Paul Weinstein, who started a rally in the ninth inning of the U. of Virginia game last week, delivered a pinch-hit single to right field. Weinstein's single together with Fred Benham's double and Harry Stecher's long fly ball produced two runs, but the rally fell short by three runs.

Harry Stecher led the Generals at the plate with two singles in three trips. This loss puts the Generals 2 and 9 in the conference, and 2 and 13 over-all.

Watchmaking and Engraving
Hamric and Sheridan
Jewelers
Opposite State Theater

Commenting Sports Editor Sees Need For Full-Time Coaches

By BILL NORTHROP

"From a sweat standpoint, we'll win; for the score, see the paper." These were the parting words of track coach Norm Lord as he and the team started on their trip to Davidson Thursday afternoon.

The size of the team has dwindled to one-half. In fact, Lord has nicknamed it the "half team." There are only 18 of the 31 men able to attend the meet with the Wildcats. No more than this number is expected to compete on Monday.

The men missing are not also-rans either. Such men as Alex Platt in the weights, Arnold in the mile, Warner in the 880, and Hoss in the high jump and broad jump, are not able to show up for these next two meets.

The question is: Why? According to Lord the excuses indicate that "outside pressure," i.e., studies, are the main cause for lack of participation in track. (Lord considers these valid excuses, by the way.)

A second question arises: How come all other spring sports have full teams? The men on other teams go to the same school, usually have their quizzes in the same week, and are, in general, under the same pressure. (Let me be understood, I am not placing academics second to sports, but merely claiming that both can be carried on with equal

zest, if the student really wants to.) Seemingly, the blame would fall on the men that are out for the team. This is in part correct, for it seems that few will "put out" for track. But this is only half the story. There is more behind it than lack of interest.

The other half of the story concerns the athletic department, more broadly, the Administration for its failure to take interest in track and provide a full-time coach. There is need for a coach (not only in track) who is not plagued with hundreds of outside duties—one who can put his time into building up the sport. The prime example of the success of such a coach is Charlie Herbert who has developed lacrosse and soccer into winning teams.

Something must be done. If sports are to continue at all, coaches must

(Continued on page four)



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Library Contest Ends May 15

Ray Smith, Chairman of the Friends of the Library, announced this week that the contest for the best senior library will close May 15.

The Friends of the Library annually awards a prize of \$30.00 to that senior academic student whose personal library is judged best by a committee composed of Faculty Library Committee and Student Committee of the Friends of the Library.

Only those books acquired by contestants since matriculating in the University may be considered. Text-books are excluded unless they are to become part of the student's permanent library.

Merit of each library will depend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests.

Before noon of May 15, each contestant should submit to the Librarian a typewritten list, in duplicate, of his library arranged alphabetically by authors or in subject groups.

A representative selection from each contestant's complete library must be displayed in McCormick Library before noon of May 18.

Smith said further information about the contest could be obtained from the Librarian.

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THREE FOR THE SHOW

SIPA Sessions Open Here

The 26th Annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention is in full swing.

Nearly 500 delegates and faculty advisors had registered by 10 p.m. last night, but so far, only four students had tossed their hats into the ring for SIPA President. Only one of these, Mary Taylor Batten of Smithfield, indicated much active campaigning. She brought along handbills advertising among other things that she came from the hometown of Glenn Scot, "W&L's writer."

Scott's first novel was published in 1954, his senior year here.

Other candidates included George B. Carver of Hot Springs, a student at Greenbrier Military School, Ann Boone of Arlington's Washington-Lee High School and Ned Watts of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Campaigning last year reached a new high in stunts and number of candidates. It was expected to be repeated this year by convention planners.

Church Dance Tomorrow

The Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church of Lexington will sponsor a dance in the Virginia Military Institute gymnasium on Saturday from 9-12 p.m.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Brian Shanley's Southern Collegians. Admission to the informal dance is \$1.00.

Bishop Oxnam Addresses Assembly Wednesday

(Continued from page one)

"nothingness of the individual" who is subservient to the state is in direct conflict with the Judaic-Christian concept of a "self-conscious personality" in which the state only confirms our liberties and does not confer them.

The fifth issue to be considered in the nature of the contemporary crisis is a warning that we dare not identify the Gospel with any historical, political, social, or economic system or ideology. Bishop Oxnam said that this applies even to the identification of Christian Gospel with capitalism.

The Bishop was introduced by President Francis P. Gaines and the meeting was presided over by Charlie Drum. A discussion period was held in the Student Union following the address. This program marked the last in this year's series of Christian Council sponsored events.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

(Continued from page three)

be provided. A physical education instructor cannot be expected to be a top-notch tennis coach also.

No, the blame does not fall on the students or the present coaches, but upon the Administration for its failure to provide a competent and full-time coach. The responsibility is theirs. The existing situation is not fair to the player, the coach, nor the school.

LYRIC

FRI.-SAT.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
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Test Forms Due May 9

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given Thursday, May 19, according to an announcement released by Assistant Dean James Farrar.

The last date for registration for the test is May 9.

Application to take this test may be made with Mrs. B. C. Price at the Selective Service System Office at 2 Washington Street.

SIPA 26-Year History

(Continued from page two)

Since 1934, the students each year have elected one of the delegates as their honorary president. Last spring Bill Chase from Falls Church, Va., was elected.

Serving as a "stimulus in raising and maintaining high standards of scholastic journalism" SIPA has brought to Washington and Lee many well-known people in journalism. Featured speakers have included several popular cartoonists such as George McManus, creator of "Bringing Up Father;" Mort Walker, artist of "Beetle Bailey;" and this year Milt Caniff, the father of "Steve Canyon."

Traff Still Shaky Over SIPA Convention Affair

(Continued from page two)

I couldn't stand it any longer. I spotted my friend Zarathustra cowering in the shadows. He's smart, he knows everything. I asked him what was happening. He too said SIP A. I cleaved him but reconsidered. He is my pal. He explained that this was a meeting of the future Man behind the Men rally and that all these people were here to learn how to have a one party-two party system. I was impressed.

He went on to explain that they had classes on how to play dirty politics and still be independent, how to get straight tickets without having to stuff the boxes. In short, how to get around in the political world. I could see he was right. They were already distributing reams of propaganda and buying votes. I was impressed.

I couldn't figure out why so many good-looking girls were here but he explained to me that that served a two-fold purpose. First, they were learning a trade and secondly they paid their money.

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