

Shanley and Saints 'Go Marching Out'

Japanese 'Mikado' Finals Dance Set Title, June 1, 2

Theme Departs From Usual For 'Coolness'

"The Mikado" is the theme title for the 1955 Final Dance Set according to Bob Fishburn, dance president.

The dance will feature a subtle, cooling decoration effect and differ from past Finals dances which have attempted to reminisce upon the seniors' four-year W&L history. There will be no attempt to carry out the idea of the play in the decorations; the name was chosen only because it best conveys the Japanese flavor.

Doremus Gymnasium will take on the appearance of a Japanese house and courtyard. A pond will be placed near the entrance of the gym and will be the center of attraction.

Japanese Bridge

A small Japanese bridge will cross the pond and surrounding the pond will be foliage and other decorations, showing the water in a natural setting.

The bandstand will be located at the north end of the gym, with the chaperone box enclosed by a low open work design in the center of the side of the gym.

Japanese kites and parasols will shield colored light that will pour down indirectly around the gym floor. The parasols will serve as light diffusers. Shoji screens will create the feeling of greater space and lightness, said Heymann.

Bamboo and greenery will be spread about the floor in festoons, arbors, and potted plants. This material will be placed for background and near the bandstand area.

The impression given by the decorations will be that of being inside a Japanese house, looking out through the screens, to the gardens outside. Different patterns, vistas, and levels of coloring will be shown.

Finals Dance Set will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2.

Ray Smith Wins Literary Award

Ray Smith received the Washington Award Wednesday night at the final meeting of the Washington Literary Society.

Bill Williams was elected President of the group for next year.

The Washington Award, which highlighted the meeting, is made annually to the student who has rendered the most distinguished service to Washington and Lee in the opinion of the Society.

New Officers

Officers for the Society include in addition to Williams, Glenn Collins, vice president and Ted Kerr, secretary-treasurer.

The Washington Award, which was given to Bill Bailey last year, was presented to Ray Smith as a result of his service in many fields to the University. Smith, who is from New York City, has served as both president and secretary of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In the field of student publications he has been managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi; editor of Shenandoah and managing editor of the Southern Collegian.

Committee Applications

Students are reminded that applications are now being accepted by the Executive Committee for the appointment to the Assimilation Committee, the Cold Check Committee and the Student Library Committee.

The deadline for application is Monday, May 16.

Applications should be sent to Sam Syme, Box 47, Lexington.

Class of 1930 Alumni Open Sessions Here

Gaines, Leyburn Speak At Luncheon Today

Featured addresses by President Francis P. Gaines and Dean James G. Leyburn today opened the first annual 25-year alumni convocation and reunion at the Mayflower Motor Inn.

Both President Gaines and Dean Leyburn spoke at the opening luncheon at one o'clock. The academic and law classes of 1930 are being honored in the convocation, which is sponsored by the University.

Assistant Dean Jim Farrar, chairman of the event, reported that approximately 75 persons registered this morning. Forty-four alumni, 30 of them accompanied by their wives, had previously made reservations for the weekend.

Other activities on the program this afternoon included a discussion on the state of the University held in Washington Hall at three o'clock. Professor Charles P. Light, Jr., and Deans Lewis Adams and Clayton E. Williams led the discussion. In addition there was a campus open house and tea for the wives held by Mrs. Gaines at the President's home.

The class banquet will be held tonight at seven o'clock at the Mayflower. Morris C. Montgomery, a graduate of the law class of 1930 and Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Kentucky, will be the chief speaker.

Tomorrow's program will be opened by a second discussion on the state of the University in Washington Hall at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Walter A. Flick will preside and Watty Bowes, Jr., student body president; Bill Chipley, head football coach; and Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., PMS&T, will present their views.

President Gaines will speak on the topic "Horizons of the Future" at a convocation in the auditorium of the new academic building at twelve o'clock tomorrow.

An address by H. Graham Morison, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, will feature the final Alumni Association luncheon.



ON THE BLOCK: This hearse will be raffled by SWMSFC.—Greenman photo.

41 Cadets Get Awards, Citations At Review Honoring Dr. Gaines

Forty-one students received awards and citations at the ROTC's annual President's Day ceremonies Wednesday afternoon. Cadets assembled for the final battalion review of the year heard addresses by Dr. Francis P. Gaines and Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., professor of military science and tactics.

Lowell Hamric was awarded the Gold Medal as the Outstanding Cadet of the Corps; Jerry Murphy, the Sons of the American Revolution's Advanced Course Medal; Robert Blair, the S.A.R.'s Basic Course Medal; Hal Hamilton, Gold Key of the National Transportation Association. Lewis Lee was awarded the NDT's Scroll.

Charles Patterson, Jr., was presented the Chicago Tribune Gold ROTC Medal along with Manley Caldwell. The Chicago Tribune Silver ROTC Medals went to Fred Benham, III, and Gilbert McSpadden;

Bob Bradford, Theodore Kerr and Charles Sherman, the Gaines Guard Gold and Silver Medals; Russell Ladd, the Best Drilled Basic Course Silver Medal; Benjamin Noel, the Best Drilled MS-1 Silver Medal; Ted Kerr, MS-II Gold Medal.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Stow Studies Atomic 'Fall-Out' in Area Locality Was 'Hot' Last Year, He Says



USING SCINTILLATION COUNTER, Dr. Stow measures radioactivity.—Clinger photo

Radioactivity in the air got pretty hot around Lexington just about a year ago, according to a report by Dr. Marcellus Stow, professor of geology.

Dr. Stow, in a paper prepared for presentation at the Virginia Academy of Science meeting at Madison College this weekend, says he recorded a reading of 16 times normal radiation in Lexington on May 14, 1954.

He points out that the cause of the anomalous radiation probably is due to "fall-out," but he has been unable to link it closely with any specific Atomic Energy Commission tests that usually are responsible for higher radiation reading in many sectors.

Dr. Stow explains that it's possible for radioactive particles to be carried around the earth in the atmosphere several times, before the right set of atmospheric conditions results in a fall-out.

And he adds that the weather on May 14, 1954, was ideal—for fall-out that is. It was muggy warm with a heavy rain all day.

Dr. Stow is quick to assure laymen that the radiation noted was not in the least dangerous. "Normal background" radioactivity at Lexington is 0.025 milliroentgens per hour, he

(Continued on page two)

SWM Opens Raffle Drive For '36 Hearse

"Own your own 1936 hearse! Travel in Style! The hearse has thousands of practical uses."

It's no joke—the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee is raffling off a Packard hearse, recently purchased from a group of student owners.

Dave Simpson, one of the three owners, tearfully said, "I hate to part with it. It's got only 11,000 miles on it and runs great."

The SWMSFC will begin selling tickets at the Saturday Farewell to Shanley party. Tickets will be sold after examinations. The drawing will be held at the Finals Cocktail Party.

The hearse has a long history according to Simpson, Charles Kannapell, and Sam Berry. It was purchased by flashlight at 11 p.m. one Saturday from a dealer near Staunton.

The car, which holds 10 kegs, has a cruising speed of 75 miles per hour. It performed well during a hurricane last fall when 14 Sweet Briar girls rode out Hurricane Hazel.

The hearse has been taken to many drive-in movies where a special parking system is used. The car is parked sideways so that 10 people may watch the movies using three speakers.

The hearse, which attracts attention everywhere, has been inspected and approved by the Virginia State Police. Kannapell said that it has made hundreds of successful mountain runs and added, "I hope I win it back in the raffle."

Further details concerning the hearse include the following: (1) sleeps six comfortably (2) may be used to transport fraternity football team to Wilson field, (3) has a heater front and back, (4) has a new radiator, and (5) has been used successfully on the Intramural Field for the Phi Delta's Hearse Party.

Phi Alpha Delta Cites Riggs and Alumnus

John G. Fox, Attorney General of West Virginia, was named the Outstanding Graduate of the Staples Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Kent Rigg was named as Outstanding Member of the local chapter in an announcement by Milton Herndon, Justice of the chapter.

Fox received his A.B. in 1948 and his LL.B. in 1949 from Washington and Lee. While attending school here he was president of the student body and a member of the Law Review.

Shanley Event Saturday Night From 8 to 12

Washington and Lee will say goodbye to its Dixieland jazz "king" tomorrow night, but students will meet for the first time "The New Ipana Troubadours," a musical group styled after the jazz bands of the late 1920's.

The four-hour concert, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Mayflower, planned by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, will officially say farewell to Brian Shanley, a senior who for five years has led the Southern Collegians, the widely-known Dixieland combo.

The new Troubadour band was organized by Shanley as a parting gesture to provide Washington and Lee students with a taste of the kind of music Paul Whiteman made famous.

Included in the band's personnel are saxophonists Rev. Thomas V. Barrett, pastor of the Lee memorial Episcopal Church; M/Sgt. Frank Dwyer, an instructor in the University's ROTC department; and Shanley, who will put aside his Collegian clarinet for the Troubadour sax.

The band will include a banjo and a tuba, instruments no orchestra of the 20's would be without, and the usual brass and rhythm sections.

Besides the New Ipana Troubadours, Lexington jazz enthusiasts will hear Shanley's other band, piano solos by Charlie Castner, a former Southern Collegian now under contract to Paramount Records in Chicago, and the "Sazeracs," Washington and Lee's new informal singing group.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the scholarship fund which honors Washington and Lee's World War II dead. The committee is now working on its second \$10,000 goal.

Back for the Shanley shindig, is Trumpeter Paul Maslansky, who was given special permission by the Department of Defense to appear in the farewell show.

Maslansky, who now serves in an airborne armor division at Fort Benning, Ga., has made seven jumps. During his year in service he was a butcher for two days at Fort Knox, a bugler at Fort Dix, and headed the four piece company band which included a trumpet, snare and base drum and cymbals.

Steve Schlossman, pianist with the Southern Collegian group, will not be able to attend the affair. According to a report he is going with a girl on Jackie Gleason's Television program who says, "Away we go."

Piano Concert To End Series

Mozart's Sonata in A Minor, three selections from Brahms, and the Italian Concerto by Bach will be featured in the piano concert by Mrs. Sames Tucker in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. Monday.

The concert is the final program of the W&L Concert Guild series.

Mrs. Tucker's program will be divided into four portions with an intermission separating the final two groups of music.

Other selections to be included on the program will be: Chorale "My Soul Doth Rest in Jesus' Keeping," by Bach and Bauer; Impromptu No. 1, Opus 90 by Schubert; Cortège Ballet from Petite Suite by Debussy; The Little Horse with the Broken Leg by Guarnieri; The Hands of Pierette by Villa-Lobos; and Danza Andaluza by Joaquin Nin.

TUCKER ELECTED

In a special election held Tuesday, John Tucker (SAE) defeated Joe Ripley (I-Lambda Chi) by nineteen votes for the position of Historian of the rising sophomore class.

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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W&L's Student-Administration Relationship

There are many things of which members of the Washington and Lee family can be extremely proud. One of the greatest of these is the excellent student-faculty-administration relationship which exists on campus.

It would be difficult to find many schools where students are allowed as free a rein in campus affairs as students have here at W&L.

Problems concerning student affairs are left to be resolved almost completely by student groups. When the administration does take action in campus life it is usually after lengthy consultation with student leaders and student groups, such as the Student Advisory Council. By the same token, student groups do their utmost to co-operate with and seek

the advice of faculty members where possible.

Washington and Lee students also enjoy wide privileges in use of the press. The W&L press is truly a free one.

Campus editors have no fear of reprisal for anything they may print, as long as it stays within the bounds of common decency.

W&L students should feel doubly grateful for this freedom and spirit of co-operation as they see what is happening on many other campuses in the nation today. This year, the press has been full of instances in which college administrations have lost sight of the value of close student-administration co-operation—with disastrous results.

May the value of this co-operation never be forgotten at Washington and Lee.

Colonel Jones: The Record Speaks for Itself

It was announced last week that Lt. Col. Charles E. Coates, Jr., a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, will succeed Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., as professor of military science and tactics. Although Colonel Jones has not yet received any order of reassignment, it is assumed that his orders will call for him to leave the campus before the opening of the next semester.

Col. Jones has been here at Washington and Lee for a little more than four years. He came to campus with two members of the military department's original staff to open the detachment on May 4, 1951.

In those spring days of 1951 Colonel Jones had the task not only of organizing the military department, but also of laying the groundwork for a program of military education at a school which had been notably non-military for many years.

Many persons had great apprehension as to just what the future of a military program here might be.

But today, it is quite evident that Colonel Jones has been successful in his efforts to properly integrate the ROTC program into university life. This can be said from both the student and faculty viewpoints.

Colonel Jones has put the standards of instruction in the military department on a level with those throughout the rest of the university. The high standards of the instruction are best emphasized by looking at the record. At 1952 Summer Camp W&L cadets walked off with a greater percentage of honor ratings than any of the other 59 colleges represented. The 1953 camp saw a W&L man collect the Best Cadet in Camp award—out of 1,800 cadets. The W&L unit has consistently

received excellent ratings in annual government inspections.

It was through the military program, under Colonel Jones, that the university band first gained its present proportions. The program has also fostered several other organizations on campus—the Gaines Guard, Scabbard and Blade, the rifle team, and the Generals Short Line Association.

Colonel Jones has done his utmost to develop the character of the military program in keeping with that of Washington and Lee. Certainly no one could have done a finer job.

Someone once said they would like to see Colonel Jones return to W&L as a civilian professor of transportation. This might not be a bad idea.

The Final Word

LAST ISSUE: The last Friday Edition, June 2, will be devoted to a pictorial summary of the year. So this is the last chance editorially to give credit where credit is due. If the Friday Edition this year is at all deserving of the prizes it has received, it is because of its hard-working and capable staff, headed by Managing Editor Andy Greenman. The staff includes Ned Grove, Bill Northrop, Dick Anderson, Bill Fishback, C. J. Baldree, and Henrik Wanscher.

PERFECT RECORD: Congratulations are due the student body for maintaining a perfect driving record since Jan. 1. Although the record was nearly ruined on several occasions, it still remains at the perfect "0" mark.

W&L's Record
W&L Students Killed
in Auto Accidents
Since Jan. 1, 1955..... **0**

Out Wednesday

Next Collegian Finds Giddon Under Anguish

Theft of secret and well-guarded papers last night revealed the next issue of The Southern Collegian will appear next Wednesday.

Inside sources at the University Print Shop said the magazine is now on the press and is under heavy guard against possible attack from members of the Shenandoah staff.

Reached by telephone early this morning Co-Editors Cecil Edmonds and Frank Giddon refused to comment but confirmed the magazine "will appear next Wednesday if the print shop stays on schedule."

A prepared statement reads: "The Collegian is now one month late but we think it is still timely. By next Wednesday everyone will be tired of telling Brian Shanley goodbye and will be ready for this exciting publication."

A spokesman for the magazine said Mr. Giddon is under great mental anguish from being forced to print stuff the students want to read.

Edmonds, who is elated at being threatened by Ed Hood, commented on the content: "Some of the work will appeal to the baser elements and some of it won't appeal to anyone."

The theme of the forthcoming issue will be entitled "Return to Sex, Sadism, and Satire."

An intimate view of a faculty tea by Carl Barnes, Mr. Giddon, and the face of Dale Cornelius is among the diverse creations in the new issue.

Included too will be Philippe Labro's prize-winning short story, which the editors describe as "a \$10 miracle."

Highlight of the whole thing is an extended parody of a well-known campus publication by Cecil Edmonds and John Hughes.

Dr. Stow Studies 'Fall-Out' in Area

(Continued from page one)

says, and the highest reading was only 0.4 MR/HR.

According to a national news magazine (U.S. News and World Report), the Atomic Energy Commission says 25 full roentgens are needed to produce an effect on the human body, and 100 is considered dangerous. A normal dental X-ray concentrates 15 roentgens in one spot, the AEC says.

A roentgen is a unit of measure for radioactivity, named after Wilhelm Roentgen who discovered X-rays in 1895.

His paper is one of five being presented by W&L professors and students at the Madison College sessions. Dr. Troy J. Laswell, assistant professor of geology, will speak on "A Virginia Occurrence of Paligorskite."

Paligorskite is a rare mineral discovered in 1862 in the Ural Mountain region of Russia and until Dr. Laswell discovered a specimen near Glasgow, Va., was unknown in Virginia.

Robert S. Wood will present a paper on "Mineralogical Studies of Sediments from the Eastern Shore Peninsula of Virginia." The study was prepared by Wood, Basil Doerhofer, Thomas Neblett, and Harold Sturgil.

"Mineralogical Studies of Sediments from New River, Va." will be the subject of a talk presented by David Willard. The study was prepared by Charles Macintosh, Alan Mixson, and Willard.

The third W&L talk will be given by Roy Simkins on "Mineralogical Studies of Sediments from Banister River, Va." Sam Berry, Douglas Monroe and Simkins completed this study.



COLLEGIAN EDITORS Frank Giddon and Cecil Edmonds burn several short stories scheduled to appear in the Spring issue. The stories have been replaced by old pictures. The smirch on Mr. Edmonds' face comes from eating too many Hostetter flowers. (Photo by camera)

As O.S.S. Officer

Dr. Borden Worked Behind Nazi Lines, Led Partisans

By BILL FISHBACK

Today Dr. Arthur R. Borden is an assistant professor of English here at Washington and Lee. Ten years ago he was an officer in the OSS working behind German lines and leading French partisan troops.

It was in the early days of 1944 that Dr. Borden volunteered to enter the Office of Strategic Services school in Washington, D. C. At that time he was an officer in the field artillery.

Within days after his voluntary move he had passed a battery of qualifying tests and was plunged into

His contact in Marseille was to be a man known only to him by a code name. Although the city was occupied by the Germans he was able to make his contact and carry out his mission. The two also worked together to supply allied engineers with the needed information for the invasion plans.

Once the invasion started, Dr. Borden was put in charge of the OSS with the French Army. But, due to the unexpectedly swift advancement of the Allied forces in France, the job of the OSS in that area was relatively small.

Allies Moved Fast

The Allied forces moved so fast that once Dr. Borden was sent up to observe a German-held reservoir outside of Marseille. He found the reservoir full of U.S. soldiers who had taken a recess from the war for a swim.

While in this area it was Borden's job to collect the agents who had been placed in Germany and France to report Hitler's every military move.

After the French First Army captured Marseille on August 28, 1944, Borden was sent to Italy where he became in command of the OSS for the Italian Campaign.

During the course of this campaign the OSS had to be more active near the actual battle line because of the gaps which were opened up in Allied lines.

Dr. Borden and fellow OSS leaders led a partisan army of 2,900 to 3,000 men in efforts to fill up these breakthroughs. During this movement it was necessary for Dr. Borden to keep in contact with agents in many different locales.

Word of Surrender

When Dr. Borden returned later to Southern France, it was through his OSS headquarters that the first contacts were made that gave indications that German Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring wanted to negotiate on surrender terms. These reports began trickling through, Dr. Borden says, long before the Battle of the Bulge commenced in December 1944.

Field Marshal Montgomery and General Patton finally repelled the Luxembourg drive and it was just a matter of a few months before the Allies were able to completely overrun Germany.

On May 8, 1945 surrender terms were concluded in Berlin and at 12:01 a.m. on the morning of May 9 the war in Europe was over.

This Week

Saturday, May 14

12 noon—Convocation of the class of 1950. Fine Arts Auditorium.
3 p.m.—Baseball: W&L vs. George Washington.

Monday, May 16

8 p.m.—Concert Guild presents a piano recital by Mrs. Mary Sames Tucker, Lee Chapel.

Saturday, May 21

9 p.m.—Examinations begin.

AT THE CINEMA ☆ ☆ ☆ BY FRANK GIDDON

The Last Column: A Bit of Philosophy

Some people love God, some love mammon, others love me.

In forming a delightful synthesis combining all three with the necessary ambivalence towards each in order to prevent gross enthusiasm, a philosophy has been evolved. This is called Giddonianism—this is what I believe in.

It is customary, I believe, when a great sage is leaving for him to relate to his disciples the tenets of his philosophy, thusly preparing them better to meet the demands of social existence.

Assuming that ODK keys, SWMSFC parties, George Washington Trophies, Presidential citations and R-t P dedications would have been mine had I shown by my actions that I sought them, let me take this opportunity of dedicating this column to me, showing that a prophet is not without honor in his own home, if his home happens to be himself.

It is hoped that over the year my columns have inspired millions not to go to the movies, because for the most part the movies were as commonplace as those for whom I was writing. It is hoped that your respective vocabularies have been improved and even the "malapropisms" peculiar to my brand of forced college-boy prose assimilated with-



'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis will play at State May 26-28.

in your receptive, if not too perceptive, brains.

And finally let me hope that your tastes have been elevated to the extent of being better able to comprehend the profundities of Mr. Hood's thought.

You are perhaps getting bored with my passionate farewells and laudatory remarks; fine. I am too, however, I again was imprisoned by

duties by teachers and students so that I was able to see only one film, and this I had seen before.

Presupposing that most everyone went to ROMEO AND JULIET because of the plug it received last week, I shall not castigate the clods or super aesthetes who stayed away.

Disregarding the acting, which on the whole was not the best Shakespearian, this film must be considered one of the most beautiful ever produced. And by beauty I mean that which was capable of stimulating the senses to something more than just sensual enjoyment of pleasant colors, sounds, movements, and organizations. It was an aesthetic experience and could perhaps have been purely for this purpose—just as one goes to see an exhibition at the museum.

Mr. Daves has some fine movies coming after Friday and Saturday's Western fiasco, both EAST OF EDEN and A MAN CALLED PETER have received fairly decent reviews by my mentors, Mr. Crowthers and Mr. McCarten.

THE DETECTIVE, to be shown next week at the Lyric, might very well be an excellent film.

Goodbye. Do not forget me. Buy my first novel. And talk about me. —FRG.



Generals Defeat Richmond 5-4; Face GW Nine Here Tomorrow

The General baseballers continued their jinx on the University of Richmond Spiders, defeating them 5-4 in last Wednesday's game. Joe Knakal, who pitched a three-hitter against this same team in April, was the winning pitcher.

Knakal was very effective until the fifth inning when he gave up two hits and two walks which resulted in three runs. In the sixth inning Knakal again had trouble finding the range, giving up a single and a walk before Coach McCann mentioned Dick Skolnik to the mound.

Skolnik proceeded to throw his first pitch into the dirt and allowed a run to score from third. But this proved to be all the Spiders were to get off the little curve-balling right-hander as he retired the next five men in succession and limited the Spiders to one hit during his three-inning stint on the mound.

The game was highlighted by the fact that the General batsmen delivered hits when the chips were down. In the third inning Bob Phelon led off with a single, Paul Weinstein drew a base on balls, and Cal Couch riddled a single to left field to drive in two General runs. Couch also brought the fans to their feet in the sixth inning with his running overhead catch of a long fly ball, so reminiscent of the Willie Mays type of grandeur.

The Generals scored what proved to be the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth on two walks and short-stop Dom Flora's line single to centerfield.

The Generals' record now stands at 4 won and 16 lost.

The game scheduled for today with Hampden-Sydney has been called on account of rain. The Generals will face G.W. here tomorrow.

Netmen Defeat Tigers by 9-0

Bouncing back from a fourth place finish in the Southern Conference Tournament, the General netmen closed the final match of the season with a 9-0 win over Hampden-Sydney on the Washington and Lee courts yesterday.

Results, All Winners W&L

Kim wood defeated John Richards, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Dick Butrick defeated Bill Odom, 6-4, 8-6.

Pat Patterson defeated Jim White, 6-1, 6-0.

Bill Boyle defeated Cabell Reeves, 6-1, 6-2.

John Peale defeated Bill Parker, 6-1, 6-2.

John Sinwell defeated Burke Simmons, 8-6, 6-0.

Doubles

Peale and Wood defeated Richards and Odom, 6-0, 8-10, 6-0.

Patterson and Boyle defeated White and Rives, 6-2, 6-0.

Sinwell and Butrick defeated Simmons and Culp, 6-0, 6-2.

Monogram Club Meets

The final meeting of the year of the Washington and Lee Monogram Club will be held in Washington Chapel at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected for the 1955-56 term. The lists that have been posted in the fraternities this week will be collected over the weekend.

W&L Golfers In State Meet

The Generals' Golf team, which scored a surprising upset in the Southern Conference Golf Tournament last week, is looking forward to the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament next week.

Though it placed fourth out of four Wednesday, Coach Cy Twombly is not too discouraged, and though he doesn't predict another upset he feels that W&L will always be a dark horse in the contest.

Kerr a Threat

Sophomore Ted Kerr, who took medalist honors in the SC Tournament, will be a threat to win top honors again. Discounting Kerr's erratic play of Tuesday, he has been relatively steady throughout the tournament and could well turn in another fine performance like that of Saturday.

At any rate, Kerr will probably be pushing Virginia's star, Pete Arends, former State Intercollegiate Champ, William and Mary's Bill Wray, and Maurice Tanner of Virginia Tech.

Uva., W&M Favored

According to Coach Twombly, Virginia or William and Mary are top favorites, but the victor is likely to be any one of the teams.

The Tournament is sponsored by the Virginia Golf Association and is open to teams from any Virginia College.

VPI Golfers Win Tourney; W&L Takes 4th

In a four-way match played on the Cascades course at Hot Springs on May 11, VPI's golfers chalked up 15½ points to edge out Virginia who placed second with 13 points. William and Mary was third with 9 points and Washington and Lee was fourth with 4½ points.

Uva. Wins Medalist Honors

Pete Arends and Thomas Murfee, playing 1-2 on the Virginia team shot scores of 73-74 for law medalist honors. Bud Geatas's 75 for William and Mary took a close third. W&L's Ted Kerr, who last week took low medalist honors in the Southern Conference tournament, soared to a 79 good enough for fourth lowest medal score. Kerr was high point man for W&L with 2 points.

Other point scorers for W&L were Buck Chapoton and Don Farris each with one point and Fred Bear with a half point.

Within the four-way match William and Mary overpowered W&L 6½-2½ in a private match.

This was the first year a team other than W&L and Virginia has won the tournament. W&L has won it three times and Virginia twice in its five year history.

The golfers next travel to Hot Springs on May 16th for the state meet which will close their season.

Commenting Sports Editors End Season With Final Notes on Year

By GROVE and NORTHROP

The end of the season has rolled around and with it the final edition of Friday's Ring-tum Phi is published. At this time we would like to take the opportunity to thank the reporters that have been instrumental in making this page what we like to think it was. Much credit must be given Frank Payne, Nick Charles, Dean McKnight, and Sid Whiple, who have faithfully supplied us with the information that has been published throughout the year.

We have had a great deal of enjoyment in putting the paper out every week, and we hope it has given the readers as much enjoyment.

Throughout the year we have purposely stayed away from interpretation of national athletic news, but we would like to remind you that we will both be back next year and if there is the demand for it, we will furnish it.

We have used this column as a sounding board for many of our personal whims and many ideas which we felt were for the good of the university as a whole. In summary for the year we would like to bring to light some of these ideas with the hope that if need be the administration will take some action upon them.

1. An improvement in the intramural program. We have in mind a de-emphasis in order to give more time and interest to intercollegiate athletics. One consideration might be the abolishment of the Sports Carnival which would give more time to the major intramural team sports.

2. We would like to see the continuation of and increased action of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee which was initiated this year and has made a fine start towards improving the athletic situation at the University.

(Continued on page four)



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Bobby Jones registered woods and irons, and Jimmy Thomson registered woods are SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs . . . the only clubs made that offer you perfect balance . . . and an identical contact feel.

Because every one of these clubs swings and feels alike . . . your golf becomes more uniform, your shots consistently better. With golfers reporting handicaps cut by as much as 1/2 . . . these are the clubs to play.

Make your next round a better one . . . with Spalding.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Advertisement for Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes, featuring a man smoking and a woman. Text includes: "IT SURE TASTES GOOD!", "HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES", "Filter Tip MODERN SIZE", "AND DRAWS SO EASY!", "REAL CORK TIP, TOO!"

FILTER TIP TAREYTON Charcoal-Filtered for Mildness PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

IT'S BUCK TIME AGAIN



WHITE BUCK SHOES with Black Crepe Soles \$8.95

LEGGETTS

Cartoon panel featuring Fearless Fosdick. Text: "FEARLESS FOSDICK by AL CAPP", "(-I'M PHONO, THE CRIMINAL HYPNOTIST!) - FOSDICK! - WE'RE BOTH BIRDS - RIGHT?", "RIGHT!", "THEN - CHUCKLE - FLY SOUTH!!"

Cartoon panel featuring a man and a bird. Text: "NOT TILL YOU - TWEET! - TWEET! - COMB YOUR MESSY FEATHERS!! - SLOPPY BIRDS LIKE YOU GIVE ALL OF US A BAD NAME!! -"

Cartoon panel featuring a man and a bird. Text: "-DON'T BE A - cHEEP!! - CHEEP SKATE!! - GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, AMERICA'S FAVORITE! KEEPS HAIR - TWEET!! - NEAT BUT NOT GREASY!! -", "SMART GIRLS LOVE IT, TOO", "WILDROOT CREAM-OIL"

Cartoon panel featuring a man and a bird. Text: "CONTAINS - CHIRP - LANOLIN! REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!", "BUT THAT WOULD BE ILL-EAGLE!! MY NAME IS BALD!!", "ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY"

Sinwell Gets Dance Post

John W. Sinwell from Baltimore, Md., has been appointed Assistant Business Manager of the Dance Board for next year, said Bill Henley, president of the Dance Board, today.

Applicants for the post of Assistant Business Manager were interviewed Wednesday night in the Student Union. The Assistant Business Manager is automatically elevated to the post of Business Manager the following year.

Ted Kerr Named Head Cheerleader

Teddy Kerr was selected this week to serve as Head Cheerleader for 1955-56 by the Executive Committee.

Kerr, a Delta Tau Delta from Midland, Texas, has been a cheerleader for two years. Recently he was elected vice president of the rising junior class on the Independent Party ticket.

SBA Board Position Filled

Milton Herndon, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association, announced the following officers who will serve on the Board.

William Draper, chairman of the Moot Court Competition; C. J. Bal-dree, chairman of Publications; Dough Frith, chairman of Intramural Athletics; John Stump, chairman of Lecture and Social Committee; Nick Nicholson, chairman of the Placement Committee; Hank Oder, chairman of the Committee for Cooperation with the Bench and Bar; and Ed Ellis, chairman of Legal Aid Society.

Bob Kendall, secretary-treasurer of the Student Bar Association, said that there will be a vote taken on May 19 on an amendment to the SBA constitution. This amendment would provide that the officers of the Student Bar would serve a term of office for one year.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW NEW YORK

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Three-Year Day Course
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Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College record
Orientation lecture incoming students Sept. 8 and 9

Classes Begin Sept. 12, 1955
For further information address
REGISTRAR FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway
New York 7, N. Y.

41 Cadets Get ROTC Awards

(Continued from page one)

The Washington and Lee Rifle Team Individual Score Gold Medal was awarded to William Fray. The Silver Medal went to George Walsh, Jr.

The following named MS-III cadets were designated Distinguished Military Students: Clay Carr, Jr., Glenn Collins, Robert Gooch, Roy Herndon, Richard Hornaday, Charles MacIntosh, Arthur McCain, Jr., Gilbert McSpadden, Jr., Marv Moreland, James Perryman, Jr., Donald Stine, Robert Stroud, and Lee Waltz.

The Special citation for Significant Achievement and Effective Contribution to the Reserve Officers Training Corps was awarded to the following cadets: Walk Jones, III, Conrad

TOLLEYS' HARDWARE CO.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tolley
For all kinds of Hardware
13 S. Main St. Phone 24
Lexington, Virginia

Quality Sales and Service

TV
RADIO
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Radio Hospital
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Phone 684

Flanders, Harry Ford, Jr., Roy Herndon, Robert Mann, Jr., Robert Pfaff, Beauregard Redmond, Robert White, James Lewis, James Marvin, Jr., Morton Iler, Joseph Knakal, Jr., James Morton, and Thomas O'Brien,

SPORTS EDITORIAL (Continued from page three)

3. In a recent editorial we pointed to the need for more full time coaches to relieve the Physical Education instructors of the additional burden of such jobs, and also to provide coaches of higher quality for the players.

4. Continued support of the athletic teams.



the "pain" mutiny

Overboard with tight collars and stiff shoulders! AFTER SIX brings a wave of new comfort, "natural styling," stain-shy finish! No treasure chest needed to go



presents summer formals with "STAIN SHY" ... the miracle stain resistant fabric finish! 26.95 J. Ed Deaver and Sons, Inc.

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Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Service

Try their economical services today

Rockbridge Laundry & Cleaners

Student Agents in Fraternity Houses

20 per cent off

on all Golf and Tennis Equipment

10 per cent off

on Golf Balls

20 per cent off

on White Bucks

Be sure to get your Catilina Swim Suit from us before you go.

PRES BROWN Sport and Camera Shop

Stanley Warner's **STATE**

FRI.-SAT.

VISTAVISION
KODAK PICTURE CORPORATION

RUN FOR COVER

CREATED BY TECHNICOLOR

CASTING BY JAMES VIVECA JOHN CAGNEY - LINDFORS - DEREK

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

ELIA KAZAN'S
EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTION OF
JOHN STEINBECK'S
"EAST OF EDEN"

FROM WARNER BROS.

ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE
Buena Vista Dial 6615

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

JET-Packed Excitement!

SUN. MON. TUES.

Up to his ears in clues

Up to his neck in laffs!

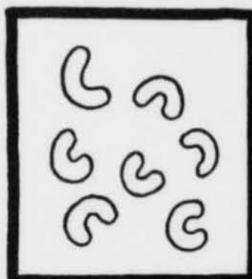
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ALEC GUINNESS
Comedy star of "Man in the White Suit" and "Captain's Paradise"

THE DETECTIVE
Based on the FATHER BROWN stories by G. K. CHESTERTON
Adapted by Thelma Schaefer
A FACET PRODUCTION

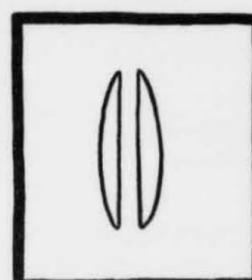
STUDENTS

Open a checking account

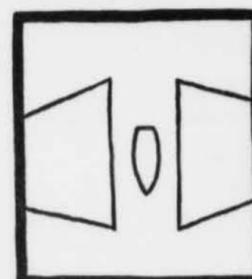
The
First National Bank
of Lexington



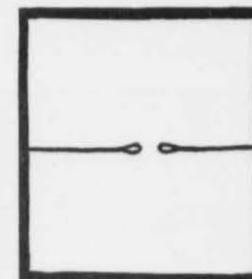
REMNANT SALE AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo
U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills
U. of Alabama



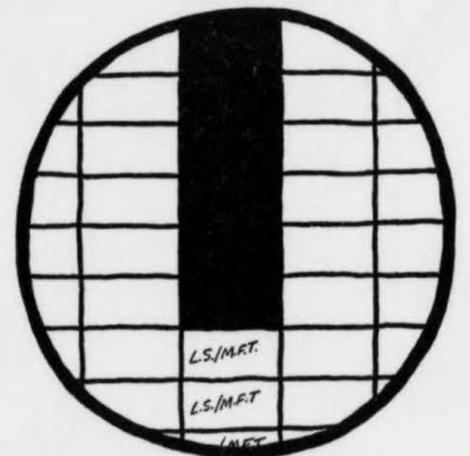
EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR
Zane Thompson
U. of Maine



TWO NEEDLES SEEING EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
Indiana U.

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Doodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...

cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you pull for Luckies?

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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"IT'S TOASTED"
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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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