

# EC Issues Clarification of W&L Honor System

After an extensive study of answers obtained from the faculty by means of a questionnaire, and in conjunction with a committee appointed from the faculty, the Executive Committee of the student body has adopted several proposals to clarify the honor system.

Most of these clarifications represent an attempt by the EC to co-ordinate methods currently in use in various department or portions of departments, in order to reduce the possibility that students may be misled or hurt by variance or ambiguities in the honor system.

Others are responses to suggestions from the faculty as to ways in which the EC may correct abuses, close gaps and clarify and unify the honor system without overloading it.

In a letter to the faculty, the EC said, "Some of the proposals made will be recognized as restatements of obvious facts long accepted here. Where this is the case, the EC has made the statement because our contact with the stu-

dents or your answers to our questionnaire indicated more than a passing need for reiteration.

"Others may appear to indicate some change from past practices. There we have been guided by your desires as expressed in your answers to our questionnaire, by the interest of our own membership as representative of the students, and most of all, by our desire (which we are confident you share) to maintain an honor system which will inculcate and preserve the habit of honor in the young men here."

Ellis Drew said a few of the proposals are, in the opinion of the EC, frank departures from present practices. He said they were adopted by the EC because 'we have become convinced by problems presented in honor system trials, as well as by our experience as members of the student body, that there are present in the system—as currently understood—some evils which are detrimental to the honor system and perilous to the student.'

Following are the proposals:

## General Recommendations.

The EC recommends that the professors giving a regular or make-up test or examination make no special rules governing the manner in which the student takes the test.

A student is under absolutely no honor system restrictions, other than the limits of the pledge, while in the course of taking tests. He is free to leave the room at any time, for an indefinite period, and to talk with other students as he pleases, on matters not related to the test.

The EC requests that students take alternate seats during tests whenever possible in order to avoid the appearance of dishonesty, primarily because of the burden such appearance may put upon other students who notice it, and secondly because of the danger to the student himself, that his conduct will be interpreted as dishonesty.

The EC further suggests it is advisable for

students taking tests, neither to comment at all on the test while it is in progress, nor afterwards to comment on it, if it is to be taken by others at a later time.

## The Meaning of "Pledged."

The EC stated that a professor and student should consider any paper turned into him to be pledged unless indicated to the contrary by the professor or student. However, the EC requests that professors attempt to require all students, especially freshmen, to write out the pledge in full in order to impress upon the student the fact and meaning of the pledge.

## Homework.

(1) The professor may on any specific homework assignment require that there be no collaboration or assistance and that such homework assignment be pledged in full.

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FRIDAY  
Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Classes of 1906, 1931 Hold Reunion Here

"Old timers" will be in the spotlight at Washington and Lee University this weekend when the school plays host to some 22 members of its law and academic classes of 1906.

The event marks the First Annual 50-year Convocation and Reunion, and will be held concurrently with the Second Annual 25-year celebration which honors the graduates of the Class of 1931.

Around 80 graduates and wives of the 1931 class are expected for the two-day affair, joining the 39 alumni and wives of 1906. And while both classes will be honored equally, Alumni Secretary H. K. "Cy" Young admits the 50-year reunion is something special.

The 22 alumni who will attend represent more than one-third of 52 surviving members of the class of 1906, Young says. They come from 12 states and the District of Columbia, including Montana, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

Registration for both classes was scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon today. On the program are joint luncheon meetings today and Saturday with individual class ban-

quets scheduled for Friday evening.

Presiding at the 1931 class banquet will be Ethan Allen, New York attorney. The 1906 banquet will be presided over by Claude Pobst, Grundy, Va., attorney. During their return to the campus, the alumni will get a detailed report on the "State of the University" at a series of talks given by university deans, faculty members and student body leaders.

A tour of Lexington gardens Saturday morning is on tap for alumni wives. Graduates and wives will attend a coffee hour at the home of President Francis P. Gaines at 11 a.m. Saturday.

## Cornell Critic Speaks Tonight

Victor Lange, chairman of the department of German at Cornell University, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in duPont Auditorium on "Imagination and Responsibility: German Literature, 1900-1950."

Professor Lange's talk will be the 18th Washington and Lee Seminar in Literature.

Currently the vice president of the Modern Language Association of America, Professor Lange is well-known as a teacher, scholar, literary critic and public speaker.

His book, "Modern German Literature," is standard work.

In his evening talk he will single out critical issues joining such writers as Mann, Kafka, Hofmannsthal and Rilke.

He is also chairman of the Department of German at Cornell.

Displayed with his volume in the library, are two of his other books; "Deutsch Brief," and "Great Short Novels and Stories."

## Awards Given To 14 ROTC Students Here

Fourteen medals and awards were presented to ROTC students Wednesday during the annual President's Day in recognition of outstanding leadership, academic excellence and general proficiency in military training.

Art McCain, Jr., was awarded the Association of the United States Army ROTC Gold Medal. The junior ROTC cadet receiving a similar award was Joe Knakal, Jr. McCain is a Cadet Major and Knakal is Executive Officer of the Gaines Guard.

Four Cadet officers were awarded the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Medals. They are: Gordon Gooch, Commander of the Corps; Russ Myers, Commander of the Band Company; George Gee, Operations Sergeant; and Don Stine, company commander of the winning drill company, Company "B."

### Chicago Tribune Award

The Chicago Tribune ROTC Gold Medal for the outstanding junior and senior cadets went to Clay Carr and Ted Kerr. The Silver Medals, awarded to freshman and sophomore cadets, went to Larry Smith and Ed Halsell.

The Gaines Guard Silver Medal was awarded to Ted Kerr, Commander of the University crack drill team. The Gaines Guard Bronze Medal was awarded to Jim H. Davis.

Two medals were awarded to members of the W&L Rifle team. For amassing the highest individual average of all ROTC cadets on the team, John Aurell, was given the W&L University ROTC Silver Rifle Team Medal. The W&L Bronze Rifle Team Medal, awarded to the cadet member of the team with next highest average went to Irvin Ebaugh.

The Wednesday afternoon cere-

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## Ford Motor Company Veep Gives 1956 Tucker Lectures

William T. Gossett, vice president and general counsel for the Ford Motor Company, will deliver the Eighth Annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures in law at Washington and Lee University Friday and Saturday, May 11-12.

The series of three lectures will deal with "Corporate Citizenship and the Law." The School of Law headed by Dean Clayton E. Williams, is host for the event.

Mr. Gossett spoke at noon today on "The Role of the Law." He will speak at 8 p.m. today on "The Role of the Corporate Conscience," and at noon Saturday on "The Guides and Limitations."

All lectures will be held in Lee Chapel.

The Tucker Lectures were begun in 1949 by the university's Board of Trustees, honoring the second dean of Washington and Lee's School of Law. A president of the American Bar Association in 1892-93, Dean Tucker headed the law school from 1873 to 1896.

The late John W. Davis, Washington and Lee alumnus and trustee and

1924 Democratic candidate for the presidency, inaugurated the Tucker Lectures in 1949.

Mr. Gossett is a Texas native who received his A.B. degree at the University of Utah and his LL.B. degree from Columbia University.

He began his law practice in New York City in 1929, specializing in corporate finance and litigation and taking part in many prominent anti-trust suits. He became counsel for the Bendix Aviation Corporation in

1942 and was general counsel from 1945-47.

In March, 1947, Mr. Gossett joined the Ford Motor Company. In addition to his vice-presidential and general counsel duties, he also serves on the company's board of directors, the executive and administration committees.

Mr. Gossett is 51 years old and makes his home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

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## EC Lists Class Election Sites; Balloting Scheduled for May 14

Balloting for the class officers has been set for 7:15 p.m. Monday, May 14.

Rising sophomores will elect class officers in Lee Chapel.

Rising juniors will elect class officers in Washington Chapel.

Members of the rising senior class will elect class officers in the South Room of the Law School building.

Students entering their intermediate law class next year will elect class officers in the West Room of the Law School.

Rising senior law students will elect class officers in the East room of the Law School.

Rising freshmen law students will hold their elections next year when freshman executive committee elections are scheduled.

A member of the Executive Committee will be in charge of all elections, Ellis Drew, student body president, said today. He said all nominating speeches will be limited to five minutes and all seconding speeches to three minutes.

Election of officers for Pi Alpha Nu and the White Friars, honorary sophomore societies; the Interfraternity Council; and the secretary-treasurer post of the Cotillion Club will also be held next week at scheduled meetings.

## Campbell Picks Staff of Five

Business manager-elect of The Ring-tum Phi Phil Campbell announced names of five rising sophomores to fill top positions on next year's business staff.

Deric Hopkins, Sigma Chi from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Joe Bell, Kappa Alpha from Glenview, Ky., will be advertising managers.

Steve Friedlander, Zeta Beta Tau from Washington, D. C., and Tom Bryant, Kappa Sigma from Orangeburg, S. C., will be circulation managers.

Next year's office manager will be Dade Foote, Kappa Alpha freshman from Alexandria, La.

Elliott Joffe, business manager of the Southern Collegian and Jerry Hopkins, editor-elect, said today they would release their staffs sometime next week. Joffe added that positions on the staff are now open.

## Committee Applications For 1956-57 Now Due

Rob Peoples, president-elect of the student body, announced today that letters of application are now being accepted for appointment to the Cold Check Committee, the Assimilation Committee and the Student Library Committee.

Letters should be addressed to Bob Miller, Phi Kappa Psi House, Lexington.

Peoples said that applications must be submitted by Wednesday, May 23.

## Caskie Named Shenandoah Editor; Joffe Continues as Business Head

Max Caskie, Delta Upsilon sophomore, has been named the 1956-57 editor of Shenandoah and Elliott Joffe, Phi Epsilon Pi junior, will continue as business manager of the literary magazine, it was announced today.

Caskie, who succeeds Ed Hood, is from Arlington, Va. and has served on the literary staff of the magazine for two years. He has also been a columnist for the Tuesday edition of The Ring-tum Phi and will be an

associate editor of the same edition next year.

Joffe, who has served as business manager during the latter part of this year, is from Baltimore, Md. He has worked on the business staff of the Southern Collegian as Circulation Manager and will be the business manager of the humor magazine next year.

This is Joffe's first year on the staff of Shenandoah.

## Registration Procedure for Next Semester Is Announced

All academic and commerce students who plan to return in September must register on May 15 through May 17 for any work they expect to take at Washington and Lee during 1956-57.

Unless a student registers on May 15-17, it will be assumed that he expects to withdraw from the university at the end of this term.

Prospective Sophomores. Each student who entered as a freshman last September will register with his freshman adviser. Exceptions: those who intend to become pre-medical majors in one of the natural sciences should consult the head of the department in which he wishes to major.

Commerce sophomores and A.B. sophomores who plan to major in economics or political science will report to the office of the Dean of the School of Commerce for registration.

Prospective Juniors. Each student who will attain junior standing by September 1956, or January 1957, must prepare a study plan and then register with the head of the department in which he expects to major, or with another designated faculty member in that department.

## Geology Majors Present Papers

A group of Washington and Lee geology majors will present two papers before the Geology Section at the meetings of the Virginia Academy of Science in Richmond today and tomorrow.

The six students making the trip are William Greene, Charles Sherman, Dederick Ward, John Alford, John Kane and Marty Marthinson.

Greene will present a paper entitled, "Heavy Minerals of the Patuxent Formation in Virginia." This pa-

per was prepared in collaboration with Sherman and Ward.

These three students collected samples of sandstone for the study some weeks ago between Boswell and Hopewell.

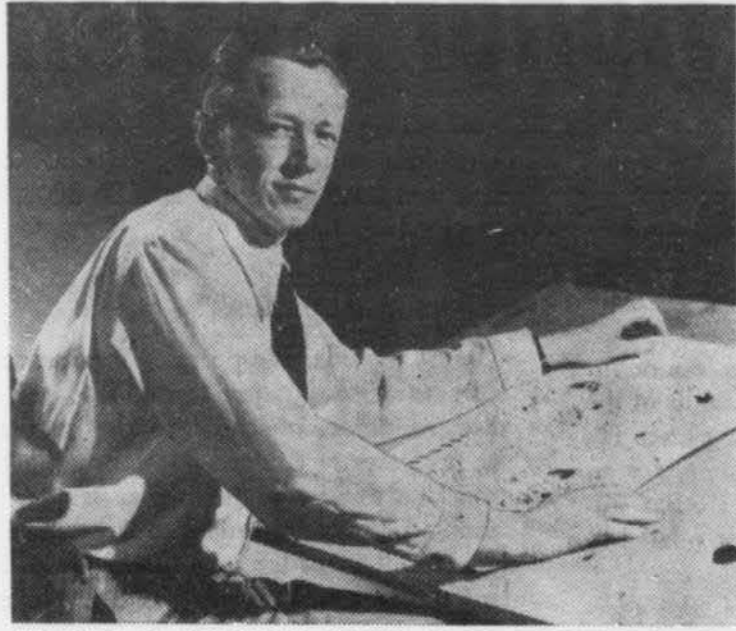
The other paper, "Heavy Minerals of Coastal Sands South of Virginia Beach," will be presented by Alford. Studying the formations between Cape Henry and the North Carolina line, Alford was assisted by Kane and Marthinson.

other designated faculty member in that department. If he does not already have an accurate study plan, he must prepare one before presenting himself for registration.

Prospective seniors will list all remaining work necessary for the degree sought. Commerce seniors will report to the office of the Dean of the School of Commerce for instructions.

Prospective Law Students. All students who plan to enter the Law School in September 1956, and who have not previously registered, will report to the Dean of the Law School, or his secretary, between May 15 and May 17.

All students taking a combination degree must pay the \$25 registration fee. In addition, those who will be taking further pre-law work at Washington and Lee will register as provided under the sophomore, junior and senior sections above.



CHARLES M. SCHULZ IS SHOWN AT HIS DRAWING BOARD

### 'Peanuts' Artist Receives Coveted 'Cartoonist of the Year' Award

Less than three weeks ago Charles M. Schulz, 33-year-old creator of "Peanuts," won the coveted REUBEN, an award given to the "Cartoonist of the Year."

The award was presented at the National Cartoonists' Society dinner by a cartoonist who visited the Washington and Lee campus just a few days ago. The awarding cartoonist was Rube Goldberg.

Each week the W&L students

toons for magazines, sending some to the Saturday Evening Post. Then he shipped off a bundle to United Features Syndicate in New York. That did it.

#### Afternoon Golf

Most of his work is done in his downtown Minneapolis studio where he usually works eight hours a day. He sometimes reaches his office as early as 6:30 a.m. But this is only when he wants to get in a round of golf in the afternoon.

Schulz loves music and, according to his wife, he has a vast collection of Beethoven records. But she adds quickly that he "doesn't know one note from another, and any of the scores you see Schroeder poring over in the strip are taken from the music books I had in college."

As the wife of the famous cartoonist, Mrs. Schulz was asked how she felt about the characters. How did some of them originate? Did she see any resemblance between the actions of her own children and those in the strip? Which of the characters are her favorites?

#### Wife's Favorites

Laughing, she said, "We used to call our own oldest boy Pig-Pen because he was always getting in such a mess." Her favorite? "I think I like Snoopy... he does such ridiculous things that are so real and human you just forget he's a dog. And Lucy reminds me of our six-year-old Meredith, to a certain extent."

Schulz himself attributes much of his ideas to his children. "No imagination could ever have suggested them," he says.

A new "Peanuts" book will appear on the book-stands late this fall. The first and second "Peanuts" volumes have already sold thousands of copies.



THE AUTHOR

read "Peanuts" in The Ring-tum Phi. They know all about Linus, Pig-Pen, Schroeder and Snoopy and all the rest.

But what about Schulz himself?

#### Began in Teens

He began his cartooning efforts in his teens, but it was an unsuccessful start. After being a rejected high school cartoonist, he enrolled for a correspondence course at Art Instruction, Inc., a Minneapolis school. The faculty there considered him so good after he finished his course they hired him as a cartooning instructor.

He spent three years in the U. S. Army, entering in February, 1934 and served as a machine-gun squad leader in France, Germany and Austria.

While in the army Schulz found time to draw comical youngsters, and when he got back home he started to draw two-column car-

### Garlic and Sapphires:

## Fraternities Must Now Resolve Their Future Self-Government

By CLAY CARR

Thanks to the willingness of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities to meet with representatives of the IFC, a difficult situation has turned out for the good. The future of fraternity self-government is now squarely in the hands of each fraternity.

But this is a strong challenge—one that we have not yet been able to meet. Before the recent action of the Board of Trustees, the fraternities had refused to let the IFC exercise full government over them. They had refused to let the IFC rule in matters pertaining to the internal affairs of individual houses.

The reasoning was that the IFC was empowered only to make rules governing inter-fraternity conduct. Each house could conduct its business within its four walls as it saw fit—as long as it did not violate the rights of any other fraternity.

This is not unsound reasoning. It is, I believe, essentially the problem of states' rights. Each fraternity supposedly has the right to mind its own business as long as it doesn't conflict with anyone else's business.

As I understand it, this is the reason why the IFC did not rule the abolishment of hazing. Its members felt it would be going beyond its power if it did so.

But the ruling of the Board has forced us to reconsider this decision. We must decide whether we will give some of our rights to the IFC,

or will let the Board of Trustees decide for us again.

This is not an open-and-shut case. In the first place, if the IFC were to take over this job it would have to reverse its stand up to now. Also, it is natural for the Board to make the rules for fraternities, or to have the Administration do it for them.

These are two good reasons for holding our previous position. But, frankly, I don't think that they are good enough. It means that much less freedom which students possess to govern their own affairs.

I feel that the more freedom we have, the better off we are. It means that much more responsibility—that much more practice in self-government. It also makes for less friction between students and the Administration or the Board of Trustees.

#### Give Up Part

If we decide for self-government, we are going to have to give up some of our 'states' rights'. We are going to have to delegate to the IFC some of the decisions which we formerly held that it was the right of the individual houses alone to make.

This will be ticklish. It will mean that the majority will be deciding the fate of the whole group. It will mean that we value 'right' above individual preferences.

Most of all, it means that we must display leadership. Not only the leadership which Sid Kaplan and several others have been showing throughout this year, but the leadership of each of us as a fraternity member.

We've got to want freedom bad enough to work and fight for it. If we don't, then we've no right to complain when the Board of Trustees makes the decisions that we've ducked.

## The Ring-tum Phi

### Friday Staff

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### Honor System Is Clarified

The Honor System has at times seemed highly ambiguous and even more often, vague. Students have pondered over where to draw the line in homework and make-up tests for many years. Finally, the Executive Committee—after arduous study—has released at least part of the answer to this quandary.

The EC admits that a few of the proposals are frank departures from present practices. But these departures are, we feel, entirely justified. There should be no hesitation on the part of the students or faculty in accepting them.

As a rule, these proposals give the student more freedom, more freedom while taking tests and between testing periods. A great deal of confusion concerning the passing of information from one class to another when tests are given on different days is cleared up. No longer will there be any misrepresented ideas here. And this is but one example.

No absolute set of interpretations can ever be established when something as nebulous as honor is concerned. But interpretations can be less vague. And clarifying these ambiguities and ill-defined variances can be a great aid in closing the gaps and unifying the honor system, making it a more substantial code on which we may base and judge our actions.

The Ring-tum Phi extends its congratulations to the EC for taking this step in clarifying our often misinterpreted honor system.

### Self-Government...Returned

For several months many have said that the Interfraternity Council has been about to topple. But this week the members of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities displayed their almost inexhaustible patience and gave us another chance.

In recent weeks hell week and hazing have been batted back and forth more than an intramural ping-pong ball during the winter carnival and now most of us are pretty tired of the subject. Maybe we are now hearing the last of it. Maybe the issue has finally been settled. We hope so.

Not until the Board of Trustees gave the fraternity men a and the IFC a well-deserved and long-awaited boot in the britches was there any positive action. The Trustees recommended that Washington and Lee accept the four anti-hazing proposals adopted at MIT.

There was a great deal of speculation in the Faculty Committee whether the IFC would, or should, be given another chance. Many desired to issue an abolition edict and let it go at that.

But the Faculty Committee decided to take the recommendations to the IFC and they laid the facts on the line. The MIT proposals, all rather lenient we think, were altered slightly and the fraternity presidents proposed a meeting with the Faculty Committee. The Committee not only met with four IFC representatives but also accepted their alterations.

Then, leaning even farther backward—wisely, however—the faculty as a body delegated all powers of enforcement to the IFC.

So, the enforcement potential is right back where it was at the beginning of the year. There was certain justification in our losing it but we've been granted another opportunity to show we can govern ourselves (like the handbook says).

Let's not go wandering into fields of dogmatism and blindness again.



DAN DAILEY, CYD CHARISSE and lovely friend relax in a scene from "Meet Me in Las Vegas" coming to the State Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

### Labro Curious About Woman's Soul; Finds It 'Hell of a Thing'

By PHILIPPE LABRO

Spring, SIPA, Spring Dances, Mock Conventions—I am afraid these activities did not leave me much time for my usual moviegoing.

Actually, it is too bad, because there has been a series of fairly interesting flicks, these last two weeks. Some of them killed me. They were supposed to be the masterpieces of the year, milestones of movie history, the proof that cinema is an art and a great one. Take "Diabolique" and "I'll Cry Tomorrow." Both these shows were disappointing.

"Diabolique" would make anyone furious. It was a French movie, di-

good—so was the photography. But when you come to think of it, it was a very empty, a very superficial movie. Except for a couple of gimmicks, the whole affair would have been ruined.

Did you know that "I'll Cry Tomorrow" was shot on location? Yes sir, right inside a woman's soul. I believe that's the first time it ever happened—and since I was curious to see what a woman's soul looks like, I went in and took a peek. Well, believe it or not, a woman's soul is a hell of a thing.

At the Lyric, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" was an honest war movie, one of the less gung-ho. Still it is noticeable that the film has lost most of its interest with the time.

I liked "Tribute to a Bad Man." It had a couple of unfortunate lines—especially at the ending, but the rest of the movie was very gripping and well done. I am prejudiced of course because the story was shot in a spot of Colorado where I worked all summer—a magnificent place, much better than any woman's soul.

James Cagney was strong and despicable, a wonderfully colorful character. The rest of the cast did a good job.

"The Swan" was the biggest surprise of the week. You would have expected a very corny, Cinderella like, sort of movie. Instead we had a very hard, very cynical, very brilliant movie, beautifully directed and produced. Louis Jordan almost stole the show from Guinness, who was still a fine, professional comic. The music was very charming and so was the dialogue. Good God, don't tell me MGM is going to start making fine pictures now. What's going on?



THE AUTHOR

rected by one of the ablest men in Paris, and had received praise from all over. And yet it was a big let-down. Clouzot will never reach the degree of perfection in suspense that people like Hitchcock, Houston, and Lang have achieved so often. I must admit this time that Americans would have done much better with such a subject and such an idea. The acting though was awfully

### Campus News in Brief

## Dr. Crenshaw Takes New Post; Two Frosh Appear in Sem Play

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history at Washington and Lee University, has been named visiting professor in the Ernest J. King Chair of Maritime History at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., for the next academic year.

Washington and Lee will grant Dr. Crenshaw a one-year leave of absence. While at the Naval War College, he will teach and act as consultant for students in the Advanced Study of Strategy and Sea Power and in the course in Naval Warfare.

Freshman Mike Norell and junior Carl Barnes will appear with the Southern Seminary Footlighters in Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit" in Chandler Hall at Sem on Thursday, May 24.

Norell is playing the male lead, Charles Condemine, in the "improbable farce" and Barnes is taking the role of Doctor Bradman.

Elliott Joffe, business manager-elect of the Southern Collegian, announced today that there are openings for men interested in working on the business staff.

Joffe said that there are posts open, at present, in advertising, circulation, and office work. All students who might be interested in applying for these positions should contact him at 6110.

Kappa Sigma elected rising senior Burt Tyler president at their fraternity meeting last night. Other officers elected were: vice president,

Zeb Holbrook; secretary, Jerry Hopkins; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Brooks Pollock; Guards, freshmen Jim Stofer and Voigt Smith.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. Officers for next year will be elected.

The Washington Literary Society held its annual cocktail party from 4:30 until 6 p.m. today on Dr. Marvin Perry's lawn. President of the Society Bill Williams said this was one of the last programs of the year.

Deadline for copy for the Finals Issue of the Southern Collegian has been set for Monday, May 21. All students interested in writing for the humor magazine are asked to contact editor-elect Jerry Hopkins at 6106 or 920.

The publications Board will meet at 4:45 p.m. Monday, May 14 in the Student Union.

Dr. James G. Leyburn will teach a course in political science next year. Professor Lature, head of the political science department, said Dr. Leyburn will teach Political Science 106, Introduction to Political Institutions.

The course is concerned with a study of the political ideas of the leading philosophers of the Western world, the competing ideologies of the present day and the comparative aspects of modern governments.

## Generals To Face Colonials Today, Wahoos Tomorrow

Coach Bill McCann's baseball Generals will get another crack at George Washington University today as they visit the Colonials in a single Southern Conference game at Washington, D. C.

Buddey Dey with a 1-2 record is scheduled to throw for W&L. He will most likely hurl against George Washington's mound ace, Steve Banks. In their last meeting, the Colonials drubbed Washington and Lee, 10-1.

With the home stretch looming ahead, George Washington is leading the conference, with West Virginia and Richmond battling for second place.

The Colonials have won six conference games and have lost only two. Both were splits in double-headers with Virginia Tech and the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Washington and Lee is 5-5 in Southern Conference competition

and should finish in either the third or fourth slot, depending on their remaining double-header with West Virginia. They lost their last game to Virginia Tech and Richmond by scores of 8-7 and 4-2, respectively, thus making W&L's seasonal record 1-1 with each of these clubs.

Saturday, the Generals will travel to Charlottesville to meet the Cavaliers in a single contest. Dick Newberg, the Generals' freshman ace and top pitcher this year, will seek to better his 3-1 record against fifth place Virginia.

On Tuesday, May 15, the Generals play their last conference game against West Virginia, as the Mountaineers check into Lexington for a big doubleheader. Following this meeting, the Blue and White nine winds up the season with Lynchburg College here in Lexington, after playing one more with the Hampden-Sydney Tigers away.

## Lacrossemen Seek Fifth Victory Against Baltimore Tomorrow

The Washington and Lee stickmen go after their fifth win of the season tomorrow when they meet the University of Baltimore in Baltimore.

The Bees have a high scoring outfit that has won 8 games while losing 2. Their losses came at the hands of Virginia and Mount Washington.

The apparent strength of Baltimore lies in their reserves. They have a big squad with a lot of experienced players, and they are counting on this depth to run over the Generals.

Besides this depth, the Bees have three excellent ballplayers in attackmen Jack Downey and Tom Cosgrove, and midfielder Phil Loewry. Because of the great dodging potential of this trio, W&L coach Gene Corrigan has improved on the defense, thereby hoping to cut down this threat.

Injury has again plagued the Generals as Chuck Crawford, Sage Lyons

and Nick Charles saw limited action last week. However, all three are up to playing shape again and will see full action tomorrow.

The Blue and White ten will be relying heavily on the midfield units of LeBrun, Caspari and Noble, and Charles, McHenry and Merrick. These boys are in top shape and should provide the needed defense.

The remainder of the starting lineup will be comprised of Pendleton, Dick Moore and Dick Whiteford on the attack; Bailey, Tom Moore and Chuck Crawford on the defense and John Croker in the goal.

The July trip to England has moved one step closer to reality as Corrigan announced that boat reservations have been obtained. This cuts the expenses in half and just about all the needed money has been raised. The team will leave for England on June 3 and will return about August 5.

## Golfers To Enter Big Six Meet At White Sulphur This Monday

The Washington and Lee golf team travels to the Cascade Golf Course at White Sulphur Springs on Monday to participate in the seventh annual State Intercollegiate Meet.

This meet is open to any school in the state of Virginia and is held under the auspices of the Virginia State Golf Association.

Six schools have definitely announced that they will have entries in this event. They are Richmond, Washington and Lee, Virginia, VMI, William and Mary, and last year's winner, VPI. There is also the possibility that Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney will have entries.

There will be approximately sixty boys participating in the meet and W&L will have the largest delegation

with seven representatives. This is Washington and Lee's biggest entry since the event was inaugurated.

Carrying the hopes of the Blue and White will be Ned Baber, Dick Vedder, captain Teddy Kerr, Jim Sowell, Don Farris, Bob Rappel and Charlie McCormick.

Coach Cy Twombly feels that the Generals, who last won the meet in 1952, have an excellent chance of taking this coveted crown. The Blue and White golfers will be hardest pressed by VPI, who edged them in the Southern Conference Championship by the slim margin of six strokes. Twombly said that all of last week's losing efforts were in doubt to the last and could have easily gone to either team.

## Netmen Meet Virginia May 19; UVa. Beat GW Earlier In Season

Coach Bill Chipley's varsity tennis team will begin serious preparation today for the team's last match of the season with perennially powerful Virginia here a week from tomorrow, May 19. With only one other match scheduled before the Virginia contest, the varsity players will have plenty of time to brush up on their weak points. Coach Chipley has decided to devote a good part of the time to challenge matches among the squad members.

The W&L netters will go after their second shutout over Hampden-Sydney next Thursday. This match should prove no contest at all, since the Generals demonstrated in their 9-0 win over the Tigers earlier this season that they are way out of Hampden-Sydney's class.

The University of Virginia has out another good team this season, which can include in its victory column an early win over the newly crowned Southern Conference champions, George Washington.

let down on the part of all the players after playing so recently in the Southern Conference tournament.

Dick Butrick, George Stuart, and Tom Gowenlock were the singles winners for their team in the Spider contest, while Stuart and Charlie Hurt proved to be the only General team to come through in the doubles.

### Glauser extends Straley

Mauricio Glauser gave the recently crowned Southern Conference singles champion, Chuck Straley, a run for his money in both sets of their engagement before losing, 6-4, 6-4. The Generals now have a 6-3 record.

## Coffee Break

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### Wahoos Beat GW, 5-4

In their engagement with the Colonials, the Wahoos showed their greatest strength in the singles, winning five out of six singles encounters. The Virginia coach then put in his substitute doubles teams, which all lost, thereby making the final score 5-4 in favor of Virginia.

Although the Generals' early season 7-2 loss to GW does not speak well for their chances against Virginia comparatively speaking, W&L's great strength in the lower singles positions might well upset the apple cart. The Wahoos are not unbeatable, as the Spiders demonstrated recently by carrying several of the individual matches between the two teams to three sets.

The varsity's disappointing 5-4 loss to Richmond last Tuesday was probably the result of an unconscious

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# EC Clarifies W&L Honor System

(Continued from page 1)

(2) The professor may permit students to collaborate to any extent which they desire on all homework assignments, and that such homework assignments be completely unpledged.

### Assigned Parallel Reading.

The EC is in accord with any forthcoming faculty modifications in parallel reading regulations.

### Information Regarding Special Regulations.

The EC recommends that each de-

partment, with the assistance of the EC, draw up clearly worded information sheets defining the exact meaning of any regulation the department desires, provided such regulations do not conflict with basic concepts of the honor system.

The EC further suggests that each student registered for classes in the department of class making such regulations, be required to read the sheet so that he fully understands them.

### Open Note Tests (Law School Only).

A student who takes an open-

book (or open-notebook) test may unqualifiedly pledge his paper if he uses only those materials specifically permitted by the professor.

It is suggested that a student taking an open-notebook test may honestly make use during the test of any notes he himself has written or typewritten as a copy of what he himself has written from notes, books, or other sources.

### Tests.

The EC strongly urges faculty members to avoid giving identical or similar tests to different sections. A professor giving an identical test to two sections, cannot bind either section to secrecy, in order to prevent them from discussing the test with other students.

This regulation will not be applicable in the case of make-up tests, prior to which a student has been told that he will take a test which is identical or similar to one which he has already been given. It shall be the duty of any student taking a make-up test, who accidentally or otherwise receives information about the test before he has taken the test, to reveal this fact to the professor either verbally or by a qualified pledge.

Jersey; John J. Parker, chief judge of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals; John Lord O'Brian, member of the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Also, Joseph C. Hutchinson, Jr., chief judge of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals; Harold R. Medina, chief judge of the U. S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals; and Robert G. Storey, past president of the American Bar Association and dean of Southern Methodist University School of Law.

# Tucker Law Lectures Given Here

(Continued from page one)

In past years, speakers have included Arthur T. Vanderbilt, chief justice of the Supreme Court of New

# W&L Gets \$100,000 Bequest from Estate

Washington and Lee University has been informed that its share in the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth D. Faulkner of Martinsville, W. Va., will approximate \$100,000.

The university was named as a residuary legatee in the will of Mrs. Faulkner, who died March 8 this year.

Announcement of Washington and Lee's share in the over \$1,000,000 estate was received by President Francis P. Gaines in a letter from Mrs. Faulkner's attorney.

# ROTC Medals Awarded

(Continued from page one)

monies marked the last of the Corps Days. President Francis P. Gaines spoke to the corps of cadets.



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