

Berg and Smith Named Ring-tum Phi Editors

Marquis Childs Heads List of Four Speakers For 28th SIPA Meet

Washington and Lee University plays host next week to the 28th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, sponsored by the university's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

Nearly 1,000 student delegates and faculty advisors, representing more than 160 Southern preparatory and high schools from ten states and the District of Columbia, are expected to register for the two-day event April 26-27.

HEADLINING the list of feature speakers are Marquis Childs, syndicated columnist; Clifford Dowdey, Jr., prominent Virginia novelist and historian; Joseph W. Musial, educational director of King Features Syndicate and cartoonist for the "Katzenjammer Kids;" and Chiles Coleman, Southern Division news manager for the United Press Association.

Mr. Musial, a pioneer in the use of comic strips for educational and public relations purposes, will speak Friday at 11:10 a.m. on "The Writing and Drawing of Comedy." Mr. Childs, who was a veteran Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch before becoming a columnist, speaks Saturday at 11:10 a.m. on "The Press and a World Crisis."

Mr. Dowdey will discuss "The Professional Writer in America" at 12:05 Saturday, and Mr. Coleman will speak on opportunities awaiting young journalists in wire service and newspaper reporting on Friday at 3 p.m.

CLIMAX of the convention will be the presentation of trophies to first place winners in 16 categories of student newspapers, yearbooks, mag-

azines, and radio shows. The presentation will be made by Professor O. V. Riegel, head of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation and director of SIPA, at an awards luncheon in Doremus Gymnasium on Saturday.

Trophies sponsored by the Virginia Press Association, the Winston-Salem, N. C. Journal-Sentinel, and the Press Club of Charleston, W. Va., will go to the outstanding scholastic newspapers in Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia. J. Curtis Lyons, managing editor of the Petersburg Progress-Index and president of the Virginia Press Association, will present the trophy to the Old Dominion winner. The North Carolina award will be made by James B. L. Rush, editor of the Journal-Sentinel editorial page, and the West Virginia award will be presented by Brents F. Thompson, chairman of the Charleston Press Club's board of governors.

Aside from learning how to produce better school publications, delegates will also choose a new president of SIPA. Spirited and colorful campaigning by candidates is expected again this year.

Many delegates will attend the annual Quill and Scroll banquet Friday evening, sponsored this year by the Ellen Glasgow Chapter of Richmond's Thomas Jefferson High School.



THE WINNING PILE—Champion refuge collector Amzi Baker (right), wallows in the 2178 empty cigarette boxes that won him a portable television set in the recent Phillip Morris flip-top box contest. Sharing in the revelry is campus PM&C representative Bill Martin.

(Photo by Kressler)

Friedlander Elected R-t-P Ad Manager

Steve Berg and Cliff Smith were elected editors of the Ring-tum Phi for next year at a meeting of the Publications Board yesterday afternoon.

Steve Friedlander was named business manager of the newspaper.

Berg, who will edit the Friday Edition, is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and has served on the Friday Edition staff for the past two years, the second year as News Editor.

He is currently president of Phi Epsilon Pi and has been an executive council member and publicity director of the University Christian Association.

THE NEW FRIDAY EDITOR has also handled the publicity for the Minstrel Show this year and the Mock Convention last year. He is a rising senior journalism major and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional fraternity.

Smith, slated to head next year's Tuesday Edition, is a rising senior philosophy major and has served on the Tuesday Edition staff for the past three years, this year as Managing Editor.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha, a dormitory counselor, president of the Forensic Union, and is a member of the assimilation committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Debate Team, and the Christian Association.

FRIEDLANDER, a Zeta Beta Tau from Washington, D. C., has served on the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi for the past two years, this year as Circulation Manager of the Friday paper. He is also president of ZBT and a member of White Friars.

Smith and Berg were selected for their editorial posts from a group of five applicants appearing before the Publications Board. Two persons applied for the Business Management. Both the new editors said that staff members will be published in the next few weeks.

Smith requested today that any persons interested in working on the Tuesday Edition of the paper next year should contact him at the KA house during the next week.

CANDIDATES for the three positions were interviewed individually by members of the Publications Board as to their experience, qualifications, and interests in the respective jobs.

ELECTIONS for editor and business manager of the Southern Collegian were postponed until next Wednesday, April 24. They will be held at 5 p.m. in the Student Union, board president Larry Adler said.

Berg said today that he "is very happy and honored with the position, and hopes that I can do as fine a job of maintaining the high journalistic standards upheld in the past. I hope to follow up the policies of the paper that Dick Anderson has set up, and to continue to bring the best, most impartial news coverage to readers of the Ring-tum Phi"

Sullivan Heads Student Bar

Pat Sullivan, Sigma Chi intermediate law student from Loeton, Virginia, was elected president of the Student Bar Association in elections held Wednesday.

Other officers selected were Perry Mann, freshman law student from Charleston, West Virginia, vice-president; Lynn Lummus, KA, intermediate law student from Miami, Florida, secretary and Owen Neff, Phi Psi freshman law student from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, treasurer.

A past president of Sigma Chi, Sullivan is presently publicity chairman of the Student Bar. He is a member of the Moot Court team and Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

Luria Sets IFC Elections Week Early On April 29

Elections to select officers for next year's Interfraternity Council will be held during the regular meeting of the Council April 29, IFC President Don Luria announced today.

Luria said the election date had been moved up one week, by action of the Council last week, in order to give the new president more time to prepare for rush week and to edit the IFC booklet of fraternities, which is distributed to incoming freshmen prior to school's opening next fall.

OFFICERS will be chosen by a vote of the Interfraternity Council, and all members who have served one semester on the council are eligible. A proposal to make the election of IFC officers by popular vote of the student body was voted down by the council last fall.

Officers to be elected include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Tom King, secretary of the IFC announced the list of eligible candidates which include: Sam Merrick, Beta; Ray White, Delta Tau Delta; Charlie Broll, Delta Tau Delta; Lew John, Delta Upsilon; Parkhill Mays, KA; Charlie Hurt, KA; Cabell Heyward, Kappa Sigma; Tom Bryant, Kappa Sigma; Pres Rowe, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Jim Van Cleave, Phi Gamma Delta.

Also, Alton Biberman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Charlie McCormick, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bob Jacob, Phi Kappa Sigma; David Schaefer, Pi Kappa Alpha; Norman Proulx, Pi Kappa Phi; Vernon Holloman, SAE; Harry Morine, Sigma Chi; Jerry Sklar, ZBT; Tom Foltz, Phi Delta Theta; and Tom King, Phi Delta Theta.

Shenandoah's Spring Issue Published; New Plans Made

Three prose selections and two poems comprise the second issue of The Shenandoah, Washington and Lee literary magazine, which will be distributed to students today.

Comprising a large part of the magazine is a long satirical work "Samuel Deronda," by an English author, John Wain. The story satirizes modern critics and the English literati of the present era.

A CRITICAL ESSAY by Donald Fears, professor of English at University of Michigan, entitled "Yeats and the Romantics" draws a parallel between romanticized poetry and the concentrated devices of the modern poet.

Also included in the issue is a review and essay, "The Listener and Mr. Haggin," by Marvin Mudrick,

SAE Jim Duckett Chosen By IFC As Year's Top Frosh

Jim Duckett, SAE from Dallas, Texas, has been selected this year's outstanding freshman by the Interfraternity Council, it was announced today by Al Gitter, chairman of the IFC outstanding freshman committee.

Duckett bested three other freshmen in the final competition for the award. These are: Mike Blane, ZBT, from Shaker Heights, Ohio; John Silver, Delt from Kirkwood, Missouri; and Bill Loeffler, Pi Kap from Arlington, Virginia.

ATTAINING a 2.81 scholastic average for the first semester, Duckett is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. He is on the Calyx staff, and a member of the football and track teams.

He was also a participant in this year's minstrel show and is active in various functions of his fraternity.

In announcing the award, Gitter stated that he was pleased with the calibre of the men submitted for the award and that each of the top four men were well qualified for it.

Dance Board Interviews Scheduled For Tuesday; Rising Juniors Eligible

Interviews for the position of Assistant Business Manager of the University Dance Board have been scheduled for Tuesday, April 30th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

The position is open to any qualified rising junior. Interested men are requested to make application in writing before they appear for their personal interview. Applications should include personal data relative to the position and a brief statement of interest. They should be mailed at once to Harry Brunett, c/o Delta Tau Delta, President-elect of the Dance Board.

The selected rising junior will apprentice the job of Business Manager during his junior year and will automatically assume that position in his senior year. The position carries with it a salary of \$275 plus traveling expenses.

Martin Burks Address Law Initiation Dinner

Martin P. Burks of Roanoke was the principle speaker at a dinner Wednesday at the Lexington Country Club honoring the initiates of Tucker Inn of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

"Some Reflections in the Practice of Law" was the subject of Burks' address. He characterized the practice of law as a "controversial profession" requiring articulation and a sensitivity to the public conscience.

NOEL COPEN, senior law student from Charleston, West Virginia, was named Tucker Inn law graduate of the year. He will compete in district and national competition for the "Law School Graduate of the Year" award.

Burks received his LL.B. from Washington and Lee in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, ODK, and the Order of the Coif. Since leaving W&L, he has practiced law in Roanoke except for a tour of duty with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He is now general solicitor for the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Ralph H. Dwan of Washington, D.C., province president of the fraternity was present for the dinner and for the initiation which preceded. Dwan is counsel to Sharpe and Bogan in Washington.

New members initiated by the fraternity were Richard Anderson of Gambrills, Maryland; Colin Campbell of Independence, Virginia; Philip C. Campbell of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Charlie Davis of New York City; (Continued on page four)

Student Body Elections April 25; Party Rallies Slated Wednesday

Both the Independent and University parties at Washington and Lee are moving into the final stages of preparation for the coming student body elections, to be held April 25.

Chairman Bob Rappel said today that the Independent Party will hold a campus rally at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday. Warren Wilcox, chairman of the University party said his party will hold its campus rally on the lawn between the Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity houses at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Seven men from each party will be nominated on Monday for student body office positions, which include President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and the four dance set presidents.

According to Rappel, proxy ballots for member of the Independent Party will be available Monday or Tuesday. Anyone who will be away from the university on official business, or who is officially ill is eligible for a proxy vote.

Don Luria, president of the Interfraternity Council said the election of IFC officers will take place April

29. Only those on the IFC will be eligible to vote.

Election of class officers and executive committeemen will be held May 6.

Norell Stars In Troub Play Opening May 8

"The Doctor's Dilemma," a satirical comedy about the medical profession will open at the Troub Theater at 8:30 p.m. May 8 and will run through May 10.

The play expresses the author's views on vaccination, vivisection, and various other phenomena of the medical profession. It was first produced in London in 1906, and later on Broadway with Catherine Cornell and Raymond Massey.

MIKE NORELL as Sir Colenso Ridgeon, plays the lead, that of a doctor who commits legalized murder and is made a fool of in love. Norell, who is a sophomore and president of the Troubs, has had major parts in all productions this year.

Other doctors appearing in this tragic comedy are Dr. Schutzmacher, played by Bob Blair, and Dr. Blenkinsop by Bernard Schauf.

The comic element and satire is provided by Adrian Birney and Bill Ashworth, as Cutler Walpole and Sir Ralph Bonington. Ashworth will make his debut on the Troub stage while Birney is a veteran of "The Tempest" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

W&L EXCHANGE students Peter Olsen and Gus de Narbonne will take the parts of Sir Patrick Cullen and Louis Dubedat.

Other members of the cast include John Ham as Emson, Larry Benson as Redpenny, Phil Reidford as the reporter, Jerry Abramson as the secretary, and Mary Stirling as Mrs. Dubedat.

Dr. R. Jarrell To Speak Here

Dr. Randall Jarrell, a consultant of poetry to the Library of Congress, will address the final Seminars in Literature program for the 1956-57 term on "The Public and Poet," Thursday, April 25, at duPont hall at 8 p.m.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Jarrell was educated at Vanderbilt University. He has taught at Texas University, Kenyon College, Sarah Lawrence College, The Women's College of North Carolina, Princeton University and the University of Illinois.

The seminar will be open to the public. Free tickets may be procured from Dr. Pusey, duPont 203, and Dr. Perry, Payne 24.

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Active Class Officers Would Provide Class Unity

A faculty member recently pointed out that the one thing about the Washington and Lee press which struck him as being peculiar was the fact that the press always associated Washington and Lee students with their fraternity rather than their class. His remark raises the interesting question, do we belong to our individual fraternities or is our first loyalty to the University?

If the latter is the case, and we certainly hope it is, then it might be a good idea to take a close look at the coming class elections and examine just what we expect of our class officers when we vote them into office and to what extent they live up to our expectations.

The Friday edition could be misled, in which case it offers its humble apologies, but the results of such a survey would seem to us to be very concrete evidence that: (1) the majority of Washington and Lee undergraduates adhere to the popular notion that the more men they can elect from their own party the more successful the election will be and (2) the elected candidates serve as mere figureheads in their newly elected positions without any important and responsible function whatsoever. Thus we would conclude that the present system of electing class officers is a very worthless and unprofitable system indeed.

The following change in the present system of electing class officers seems like a reasonable proposition:

Each class would elect, under the same procedure which governs the present elections, only one class officer who would serve as the president of his class.

With the exception of Fancy Dress, which should represent the product of the effort and

labor of the whole University and be open as it is now to an entire campus election since it is generally considered the most important and distinguished social event of the south, we suggest that the organization and direction of all other dance sets be placed under the control of the individual classes according to an arrangement similar to the following:

Openings dances to the sophomores, Springs to the juniors and Finals to the seniors.

Such a system would give each class a specific and worthwhile function to perform since the president would be required (under our system) to appoint his vice presidents from his class, who in turn would form their committees from members of that same body.

The system would also attach increased importance to class elections since the men elected would have a specific and important University function to perform: the administration of a dance set.

Perhaps the strongest objection to our proposed reform would be student opposition to the running of Openings by the sophomores because of their previous inexperience with the operation and management of a dance set. Rather than debate this point, we throw our entire reform out to the student body with the idea of hearing campus opinion.

The present sophomore class has taken a big step in the direction of class unity with its tentative proposal of a class party later this spring to be financed by charging a small fee to each member interested in attending. This sort of attitude is to be commended in the truest sense of the word.

The Nutmeg Shelf

Easter Produces Little Bunny Rabbits

It's Easter, time of small fuzzy chicks and little bunny rabbits.

And, too, it is the time when mom and dad must dash down to the candy store to load up with chocolate

Easter eggs. Then, according to a tradition which compares in absurdity to hobgoblins at Halloween, Santa Claus and his eight tiny reindeer at Christmas and the good fairy who exchanges money for a lost tooth when it is placed under a pillow, mom and dad hid the eggs in the little child's room.

Next day, Easter Sunday, we see little Johnny hopping from bed to

search for the damned candy. For months afterwards they are found, one by one, in the bureau drawers where they have melted all over the socks and T-shirts.

Meanwhile, Johnny, choking down the eggs he finds, gets sick all over mom's new wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room.

Easter, hurrah. It is the time when the Christmas-Easter Christians make their semi-annual trek to church. And why?

It is the time when clothing manufacturers take advantage of a belief that everyone must have a new Easter suit or hat.

It's the time when the IFC sponsors an Easter egg hunt in front of Lee Chapel. It is the time when several W&L students secretly pick up several of the goodies to go along with the daily beer ration at Doc's.

IT'S THE WEEKEND when W&L originally scheduled its Spring dance weekend then canceled it for the "highest of Christian ideals."

Also in Lexington it is the time when sunrise services are scheduled in the Wesley Foundation.

It is just another monetary ceremony which overshadows mass. It's just another commercialized holiday.

AGAIN, we may place the blame where it belongs: on the Easter card manufacturers; the people who sell chocolate bunny rabbits, small fuzzy chicks and purple and yellow Easter baskets lined with soft green shredded newspaper; and the man in New York City who likes to watch parades.

And, according to creators of Stark Naked, it is the time of the year when this last of the big-time W&L

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The Primitive Vein

No Hot Sweat Surrounds Belafonte

A few weeks ago I made comment on Harry Belafonte's latest album. Since then he has come out with a still later one, which to my mind is a vast improvement. Neither of them touch the first two, however.

There is an article about Belafonte in this week's Saturday Evening Post, written, I'm afraid, by someone who doesn't know her folk music too thoroughly. A lot of what the author says has some

merit, but a lot more of it has, I think, been fed in as to an IBM. For example, the lady makes reference to Belafonte's terrific emotional output each time he sings, an idea obviously gotten second-hand, perhaps from Belafonte himself. Any musician knows that, after you have done a piece over and over, there is never the magic that was felt when the thing was new. To be sure, a good folk singer or jazz musician can't do it right if he doesn't get a large kick every time, but to say he breaks into a hot sweat each time is poppycock. Unless he's insane.

I DIDN'T see the concert last Saturday, which I have been told was "great," "terrific," and all the rest. I

have heard the Tigertown Five on records, and aside from the fact that they play every piece of music as if it were an epileptic's delight, they don't have the skill particularly well suited to a dixieland jazz band. The trombonist sounds like a Missouri mule with the croup.

A record album has come to my attention called "Moondog." Evidently that's the fellow's pseudonym, and after reading the poop on the back of the album I can see why he might possibly wish to disguise his name. After hearing the record, I know damn well why he would want to. Have you ever thrown about fifteen pots and pans down a long flight of stairs?

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At the Flicks Praise Goes To 'Oklahoma' British Comedy

By John Boone

"Oklahoma" spreads its vast expanse across the State's rather cramped Cinemascope screen at the new week. This film adaptation of the highly successful Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical is now playing to the "great unwashed" at regular prices after a year's stay on the restricted theatre circuit.

Like most Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, "Oklahoma" is packed with good songs that are uniquely interwoven into an interesting plot. Fred ("High Noon") and "From Here to Eternity") Zinnemann's direction coupled with excellent camera work bolster the otherwise superior aspects of the show.

Gordon MacRea and Shirley Jones handle the lead roles with professional dexterity and are ably supported by Gene Nelson and Gloria Grahame as the cowboy and the girl who "Can't Say No." The rest of the fine cast turn in good performances which serve as a welcome break from the main action and characters.

Originally "Oklahoma" was released as a Todd A-O production, but Cinemascope should not detract from the big screen effect. It's still a great musical and an excellent motion picture.

Hollywood is constantly trying to find something to make the old western just a bit different. The standard hard riding, fast shooting oater seems to have fallen into a stereotype.

"JUBAL" CERTAINLY is a change of pace, although not necessarily a welcome one. In this yarn of the old days way out yonder, sex steals the spotlight from the cowboy and his trusty horse. Adultery becomes the motive for violence. The cattle rustlers and bank robbers have been by-passed.

Glenn Ford stars as Jubal, a hired hand on a ranch owned by Ernest Borgnine. It just so happens that the ranch foreman, Rod Steiger, has taken quite a fancy to Ernie's lovely wife, played with a deep breath and a good walk by Valerie French, who in turn is attracted to Jubal. The inevitable eternal triangle breaks out in the inevitable chase and gunfight, and the picture slides back among the mesquite.

Actually "Jubal" is a pretty fair attempt at something different, that in itself is more of a compliment than a recommendation.

FOREWARNING: Good comedy is rare. This coming week we seem to be getting our share, however. "Tight Little Island" is one of the funniest pictures to leave the bonny shores of Scotland in many moons. Catch it. It's worth the time.

Small Crowd Attends

Calypso Arrangement Highlights W&L Portion Of Mary Washington Combined Glee Club Concert

By JOHN MILES
As Told to VOIGT SMITH

The combined concert of Mary Washington and Washington and Lee Glee Clubs was given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Doremus gymnasium to a disappointingly small crowd.

The concert was opened by the Mary Washington chorus singing five religious works. The second number in this group, *Bless the Lord, O My Soul* by Ippolitof-Ivanov, was probably the best done of any number that evening. Although the entire section of the program was well done, the absolute perfection of this number was not repeated.

The Washington and Lee Glee Club then opened their portion of the Concert with *College Friendships*, which they did very well. Following this, they sang *Landsighting*, which featured a solo by Brad Gooch. *The Echo Song* followed this, and due possibly to a very fast tempo, ended poorly.

Highlighting the W&L portion of the first half of the program, was the Calypso arrangement of *Marry a Woman Uglier Than You* in which Max Caskie did an excellent job singing a solo which was seemingly unrelated to the chorus' overly heavy rhythm background.

The Mary Washington club appeared once again to finish the first half of the program. The Mary Washington contralto soloist was among those ill and not making the



Independents Present Platform; University Stands on Record

Independent View

The Independent Party, recognizing the deficiencies of the present campus political system, adopts this platform to which all its candidates irrevocably pledge themselves.

This platform has not been designed as a worthless set of promises, but was drawn up, as a new approach, to promote the best interests of the Student Body. The Independent Party believes that a political party cannot justify its existence at a school such as Washington and Lee unless it stands for some basic tenets. Major points of this year's platform are:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The Independent Party believes that the functions of the Student Body organs are not well known and that there should be a reevaluation of the Student Body government accompanied by a thorough study of the governmental functions leading to a possible reorganization of some branches of student government.

It is also urged that a closer understanding and respect be developed between the officers of the Student Body and the members of the University Board of Trustees and that appropriate steps be developed to this end.

The Independent Party also is in favor of a more thorough indoctrination program concerning the functioning of the Honor System for all students, particularly the freshman class.

APPOINTIVE POSITIONS: Too often choices for appointive Student Body positions are made without regard to individual merit and purely along party lines. It is pledged that the Independent Party candidates will fill such positions only on the basis of individual qualifications and capabilities.

THE CUT SYSTEM: The Independent Party is in favor of a more liberal system of absence regulations and will work for the implementation of such a system.

OTHER ITEMS: The Independent Party, realizing the grave needs of married students, will use every

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University View

We of the University Party feel that the slate of officers we presented earlier this week is as qualified as any that has ever been presented to this campus. The past records of these men show not only their outstanding qualities of leadership and ability, but also their interest in Washington and Lee University. Men of this type are essential if this University is to continue to have the high calibre of student self-government that it has always had; such men are also essential if we are to continue our fine tradition of outstanding dance sets.

The men presented to the student body by the University Party were chosen from a list of highly qualified men. Through a recently inaugurated preferential system, an honest effort was made to let the candidate be selected at the grass roots level. We believe this to be the first time in the political history of this campus that the selection of the candidates has been removed from the so-called "smoke-filled" room of power politics.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY, we feel, has again asserted its constructive leadership in taking the initiative in this effort. As a result, the candidates of the University Party will appear on the ballot because of the appeal of their experience and ability and not because of political expediency.

As evidenced by the Athletic Forum, the University Party through its leadership in the Executive Committee, has also taken the lead in the attempt to provide a common ground on which the student body and the administration can present their views on subjects of immediate importance to both groups. The Executive Committee is the best possible means by which a closer cooperation between the administration and the students can be provided. A closer communication between the two groups is vital so that we can work out difficult problems in the best interest of Washington and Lee University.

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Stickmen Sub-Strength For Hopkins Game Tomorrow

By CORKY BRISCOE

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team faces what will probably be its toughest opposition of the season tomorrow when the Generals take on a powerful Johns Hopkins team on Wilson Field at 2:30.

Chances for an upset will depend on whether three injured first-stringers are ready for action by game time. Two top midfielders, Henry LeBrun and Nick Charles, suffered injuries in Saturday's 12-3 win over Colgate. LeBrun is nursing a recurrence of an old knee injury while Charles is recovering from a broken blood vessel in his right arm.

Whiteford May See Action

Co-Captain Dick Whiteford, an attackman who was injured on the spring vacation tour, may see action if a way can be found for him to grip his stick in spite of a cast on his left hand and forearm. The cast protects a broken thumb.

Even if the squad is at full strength, coach Gene Corrigan isn't promising any miracles against Hopkins. The Jays are favored to unseat the University of Maryland as national Class A Champions this year, by virtue of talented sophomores who swept through a tough

freshman schedule unbeaten last year.

In three games this year, Hopkins has posted easy wins over Yale, Virginia and Princeton. The Generals' record includes victories over William, Loyola, Dartmouth, Delaware and Colgate, with a loss to Hofstra. Hopkins defeated the Generals 7-6 last year at Baltimore.

Corrigan figures All-American Candidate goalie Jim Lewis may be in for a rough time against the big and fast Hopkins stickmen. In six games Lewis has made an even 100 save, and his leadership of the Generals' defense has proven to be its strongest feature.

Statistics for the first six games show attackman Nick Charles holding the scoring lead with 14 goals, one ahead of midfielder Sam Merrick's 13. Attackman Dick Moore leads in assists with 25.

The probable starting lineup if Whiteford, Charles and LeBrun are unable to play:

Attack—Dick Moore, Nick Nichols, Joel Bernstein.
Midfield—Ned Pendleton, Sam Merrick, Bill Caspari.
Defense—Tom Moore, Chuck Crawford, Sage Lyons.
Goal—Jim Lewis.



FRANK HOOPES, Washington and Lee's first baseman, makes a catch during last Wednesday's game with Virginia Tech, which the Generals lost 4-2.

Photo by Kressler

VPI Whips Baseball Team, 4-2

By SID WHIPPLE

Despite Joe Knakal's steady pitching, VPI capitalized on six General errors to defeat W&L 4-2 at Smith Field Wednesday afternoon.

Knakal, who went the distance for the home team, held Tech to 3 hits, struck out 7, and walked four. Dave Kuhn, Knakal's mound opponent, stopped the Generals with 4 hits, struck out 11, and walked two.

For the first three innings Cal Couch's single to right was the game's only hit. However, in the top of the fourth with one away, VPI's Jim Steele slammed a double to left field. Then, Neil Maynor dumped a short fly into center that Flora missed on a shoestring attempt. Steele scored and Maynor pulled in to second.

Knakal fanned cleanup hitter Grover Jones for the second out, but Hoopes bobbled Welford Lucy's ground ball while Maynor scampered home with the second Goble tally. Pitcher Dave Kuhn then singled sharply to left-center. When Couch's throw-in overshot third base, Lucy came around to register the third and last VPI run of the inning.

The Gobblers picked up their final

score in the top of the eighth. After Struder lined out to open the inning, Jim Seay bounced a grounder to third base. Turner's throw to first got by Hoopes and Seay wound up at second. A wild pitch by Knakal and second baseman Williams' miscue brought Seay home with the fourth Tech run.

W&L spoiled Kuhn's shut out in the home half of the ninth. Charlie Broll reached first on Steele's error. Tom Moore batting for Frank Hoopes blooped a double to right sending Broll to third. Joe Ulrich hit for Fred Williams and drove in the first General run with his infield out. Knakal then bounced out shotstop to first as Moore crossed the plate with the second and final W&L tally. Jim Steele's spectacular stop and throw of Dick Belden's hot smash ended the ball game.

GENERAL JOTTINGS—Knakal, now 1-3, has lost three heartbreakers. Only one VPI run was earned Wednesday... Second baseman Fred

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Netters Face Undeclared Maryland Here Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's varsity tennis team met powerful opposition this past week in the University of Illinois and Colgate. Illinois tripped Chiple's netters, 9-0, last Wednesday, while Colgate handed them a 6-3 defeat yesterday.

Led by highly regarded Leigh Strasser in the number 1 singles spot and 1955 Eastern intercollegiate singles quarterfinalist, Joe Abrahamson, at number 2, Colgate salvaged all but Mauricio Glauser's match in the singles. In the doubles, W&L fared better against the Red Raiders as Glauser and Tom Gowenlock captured the number 2 doubles contest over Bob Ackerman and Al Van Buren, 6-3, 6-4, and the Generals third duo of Frank Glaser and Tew DuBois defeated Dick Carney and Barry Pomerantz in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Generals lost all of the singles to Colgate in straight sets except Glaser's three set loss to Carney and Glauser's 6-3, 7-5 victory over Ted Kenerson. The Columbian ace served notice that he will provide plenty of opposition for one of the Generals' toughest foes of the season, Maryland, whom they play here tomorrow.

Illinois Swamps Generals

Against Illinois, Chiple's netters were able to win but two sets in the entire contest as Charlie Hurt captured the second set of his number 6 singles match and Glauser and Gowenlock did the same in their second doubles match. Al Holtman, former national indoor junior champion and sixth ranked junior player in the country, defeated George Stuart in the number 1 singles match, 6-1, 6-2.

The tennis team meets Maryland University on the lower courts at 2:30 tomorrow. The Terps have already clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference championship by virtue of recent victories over defending ACC champ and a perennial powerhouse, the University of North Carolina, and always strong Duke. They beat Virginia recently, 6-3.

George Stuart will have his hands full when he takes on Maryland's Dave Freisat in the number 1 singles match tomorrow. Freisat qualified for entry in the United States national mens singles championship at Forest Hills two years ago. He won his first round singles contest over former New England interscholastic singles champion and 16th ranked junior player in the country, Bill Cullen, in four sets, but went out in the second round.

Results of Wednesday's Illinois match are as follows:

Al Holtman (Illinois) defeated George Stuart, 6-1, 6-2.
Charles Noble (Illinois) defeated Tom Gowenlock, 6-3, 6-2.
Jay Van Tine (Illinois) defeated Mauricio Glauser, 6-0, 6-2.
Richard Breckenridge (Illinois) defeated John Peale, 6-2, 6-2.
George Gilmore (Illinois) defeated Kim Wood, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick McDonald (Illinois) defeated Charlie Hurt, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Holtman and Noble (Illinois) defeated Stuart and Hurt, 6-2, 6-1.

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KA, Beta, DU Win I-M Softball Contests

Kappa Alpha, led by the fireball pitching of Charlie Drum, defeated SAE, 6-1, in an intramural softball game played Tuesday. George Thompson banged out a grand slam homer and two other hits to aid the victors.

In other games played this week, Beta topped Sigma Chi and DU defeated ZBT.

Intramural horsehoe competition gets under way next Tuesday, April 23.

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Trackmen Bow to Lynchburg, 63-59; W&L Takes 5 First Places

By PETE PENNINGTON

Despite a much improved performance, the Washington and Lee track team was downed by a speedy Lynchburg squad 63 to 59 last Thursday. Although the Generals took only five first places they almost succeeded in defeating the Lynchburg cindermen with 18 second and third places.

'57 Sports Carnival Receives Net Entries

Tennis entries in the 1957 sports carnival are being received, with the best bets being such participants as Herb Hummers (DU), Doug Bielenberg (Phi Kap), Charlie Thompson (Sigma Chi), Herman Detering (SAE), Bill Rice (Beta) and Rocky Gaut (Phi Delt).

Bielenberg and Detering are both members of the varsity tennis team.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all football candidates at 2 p.m. next Monday, April 22, in Washington Hall to meet the new head football coach, Massy McLaughlin. All members of the varsity football team are urged to be present.

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University Christian Association Elects Next Year's Officers

The University Christian Association, at an April 9 plenary session, elected new officers for the coming year. Elected were: Bill Goodman, president; John Peale, vice-president; Davis Calvert, secretary; and Howe Brown, treasurer. The new administration will meet with this year's officers in a planning conference, April 27-28, at Natural Bridge.

The association is currently sponsoring a series of lectures on "The Christian and the Brave New World." R. L. Gelwick, University director of religious activities, stated the series of talks are designed to promote discussion of the Christian's problems in modern culture.

Dr. E. C. Griffith will deliver the second series address, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Union. The title of his lecture is "The Christian in the Executive Suite."

Dr. Norman Grover, chaplain and professor of religion at Hollins College, last week opened the series in an address concerning the Christian in an age of power. He stressed that

we are living in a time when power is the determining quality of leadership. Dr. Grover also pointed out that private corporations and publishers are far more powerful in disseminating information than are governments and churches.

Illustrating his point, he said that one American corporation spends more money in advertising its product than combined money spent by the government and protestant churches over the nation for ideological purposes and home and foreign missions respectively.

SERVICES, sponsored by the Christian Association, are being conducted every Thursday at 12:05 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Lasting about twenty minutes, these services are led each week by a faculty and a student leader. Charlie Richardson is serving as worship chairman.

The initial Chapel service was held Thursday. Conducted in a new approach to worship, the order of service followed that of the Church Malabar, an Indian Christian sect.

Two Parties State Platforms

University View (Continued from page two)

this campus our candidates have in the past made every effort to fulfill the desires of the students. A year ago it was pointed out in the school newspaper that improvements were badly needed in the organization of two of our important dance sets.

This year, with the innovations provided for Fancy Dress and Spring Dances, these weekends were geared more closely to the student demands; a more intensive Fancy Dress was given the students and a more diversified Spring Dance weekend was made possible, both under the leadership of University Party dance set presidents.

THE CANDIDATES on this year's University Party slate, if elected, will endeavor to continue the fine traditions of this Party's past record. On the basis of this record and the experience, ability, and dedication of our candidates in this year's election, we feel that these men merit the serious consideration and support of each and every member of our student body.

WARREN WILCOX
University Party Chairman
SAGE LYONS
Nominee for President

Independent View (Continued from page two)

available means to urge the university administration to include facilities for married students in its plans for expanding the university.

Likewise, in view of the many criticisms of students concerning the medical facilities offered Washington and Lee students, the Independent Party will utilize available methods to improve conditions and bring the problem before the university administration.

It is the belief of the Independent Party that it has the most qualified candidates running for the Student Body offices, and it is the obligation of every Washington and Lee student to vote only for those most qualified to hold these positions of trust and honor.

BOB RAPPEL
Independent Party Chairman
ARNOLD GROOBEY
Independent Party Nominee for President of the Student Body

John Named Chairman Of Library Committee; Three Selections Made

Low John, junior DU from Cortland, New York, has been named chairman of the student library committee to succeed Charles Swezey. Swezey was forced to resign because of an overloaded academic schedule.

In addition to the new chairman, three new appointments were made to the eight-man committee. New members are Irby Walton, Phi Delta from Richmond, Charles Auley, KA from Tallahassee, Florida, and George Ward, law student from Roswell, New Mexico.

Present members of the committee are Elliot Joffe, Steven Ehudin, Lash LaRue, and Bob Shepherd.

The new appointments were made by the Executive Committee.

VPI Whips Generals, 4-2 (Continued from page three)

Williams, who looks better with each game, robbed Tech's Struder of a basehit up the middle in the fourth inning. Struder slid into first base but William's throw nailed him... Pitcher Joe Knakal grabbed shortstop Belden's bat by mistake in the seventh and banged out a basehit with it... Coach McCann will send side-armor Charlie Broll against William and Mary there Monday afternoon.

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The Primitive Vein (Continued from page two)

Several people have suggested that I write a dissertation this week on the cardboard insides of record album covers. Evidently the perceptive abilities of the Gentlemen around this regimented institution are quite as conventional as their dress. Which is to say, dirty khakis and soup-spotted ties.

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May 10 Set by Red Cross For Spring Blood Drive

The blood drive will be held May 10 under the auspices of the Red Cross. Blood collection will go on Friday from 8:30 until 4:00 in the Student Union.

This is the third blood drive of the year and a goal of 150 pints has been set. Due to widespread sickness, the last blood drive was far from successful. It is hoped that those who were sick last time will give blood now.

The fraternity having the highest percentage of members giving blood will receive a keg of beer. Men on varsity squads will be exempted in determining the percentage.

Burks Addresses Banquet (Continued from page one)

Buddy Marlow of Front Royal, Virginia; John McDonald of Petersburg, Virginia; James Stump of Clarksburg, West Virginia; and Larry Topping of Ashland, Virginia.

Toastmaster at the dinner, which was arranged by social chairman O. P. Pollard of Ashland, Virginia, was Douglas Frith of Bassett, Virginia, president of the local inn of the fraternity.

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Netters Face Maryland (Continued from page three)

Van Tine and Breckenridge (Illinois) defeated Glauser and Gowenlock, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.
Gilmore and MacDonald (Illinois) defeated Glaser and DuBois, 6-0, 6-3.
Results of Thursday Colgate match are as follows:
Leigh Strassner (Colgate) defeated George Stuart, 6-1, 6-4.
Joe Abrahamson (Colgate) defeated Tom Gowenlock, 6-2, 6-1.
Mauricio Glauser (W&L) defeated Ted Kenerson, 6-3, 7-5.

The Nutmeg Shelf (Continued from page two)

hoo lovers garbs himself in purple sack-cloth and palm fronds (stuff he collected from the streets one week before) and rides an ass into church.
Ah yes, Easter.
IT IS THE TIME when a very old joke is revived. The joke is simple. But one line in length. It reads, "Did you have a nice Easter, Mary?"

Bob Ackerman (Colgate) defeated John Peale, 7-5, 6-1.
Barry Pomerantz (Colgate) defeated Charlie Hurt, 6-4, 7-5.
Dick Carney (Colgate) defeated Frank Glaser, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Strassner and Abrahamson (Colgate) defeated Stuart and Hurt, 6-1, 7-5.
Glauser and Gowenlock (W&L) defeated Ackerman and Al Van Buren, 6-3, 6-4.
Glauser and Frank DuBois (W&L) defeated Carney and Pomerantz, 6-4, 6-2.

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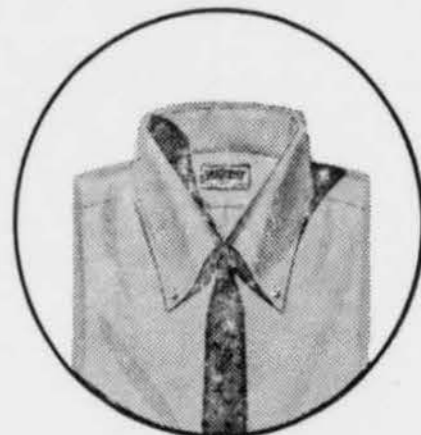
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