



Congressional Poet Jarrell at work

## Dr. Randall Jarrell Speaks On 'The Public and Poet'

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

A native of Nashville, Jarrell was a graduate of Vanderbilt University and took advanced work there in English and psychology for two years. Since that time he has distinguished himself as poet, critic, novelist, and teacher.

His teaching experience includes an associate professorship of English at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, a guest professorship at Kenyon College, the University of Texas, the School of Letters of Indiana University, Sarah Lawrence, and the Salzburg Seminar in American Civilization. In addition Jarrell has been a visiting professor at the University of Illinois and at Princeton, a Fellow in Creative Writing and lecturer in the Seminars in Literary Criticism.

Dr. Jarrell is the author of four books of poetry, and has been honored by the National Institute of Arts and Letters, for his contribu-

tion in the field of verse. He has been the author of *Poetry and the Age*, a book in criticism, and more recently he has published the fictional comedy, *Pictures from an Institution*.

In a lecture at the Library of Congress, delivered Dec. 17, 1956, Dr. Jarrell assailed the literary tastes of the age, which he criticized as being dedicated to "Instant Literature, Ready-Mixed Literature."

Continuing, Jarrell stated: "People have learned to process words, too—words, and the thoughts and attitudes they embody; they have learned to manufacture entertainment and uplift as efficiently as they manufacture anything else."

In distinguishing between the tastes of the present age and of those past he maintained that it was not a technological improvement but the vast assault on everyone with "Instant Literature." Jarrell continued his attack by complaining that in the quest for spoon-fed simplicity even traditional children's fairy tales, Dickens, the Bible and Shakespeare are being simplified or eliminated.

Dr. Jarrell concluded that the age is not golden, nor even gold-plated, but only tarnished.

## Over 950 High School Students Coming for S.I.P.A. Convention

Over 950 high school journalists and their faculty advisers will begin registering at Washington and Lee University Monday afternoon for the 28th annual Convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

They will represent some 160 preparatory and high schools from ten southern states and the District of Columbia.

While at the three-day meeting they will hear outstanding speakers, attend critiques, discussions, and classes, receive awards, elect officers, and participate in a full social program.

Classes are suspended in Washington and Lee's Department of Journalism during the convention, and students assist SIPA officials by registering delegates, acting as guides, and helping carry out the fast-moving program smoothly. The university newspaper publishes a special edition, and the annual dance is conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

The convention is sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, under the direction of Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of Washington and Lee's Department of Journalism and Communications.

Among the speakers for this year's meeting are Marquis Childs, nationally syndicated columnist; Joseph W. Musial, educational director of King Features Syndicate; Clifford Dowdley, Jr., novelist and historian; and Chiles Coleman, southern division news manager for United Press Associations.

The convention will close Satur-

day afternoon with the awarding of trophies and prizes at the annual awards luncheon. Speaking at (Continued on page four)

## Margot Junkin To Present Recital in Lee Chapel

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will present Margot Junkin, pianist, in a recital in Lee Chapel Wednesday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Since coming to Lexington in 1951, Mrs. Junkin has performed extensively throughout and in neighboring states. She has made appearances in New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

She has performed several lecture recitals, "Similar Forms in Art and Music," with her husband, Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the Fine Arts department at Washington and Lee.

Margot Junkin's program contains music not recently performed in Lexington: Couperin's *La Bandoline* and *Soeur Monique*, Bach's *Chaconne in d minor* (transcribed by Busoni), Cesar Franck's *Prelude, Chorale and Fugue*, and music by Ravel and Debussy.

Mrs. Junkin studied at the Juilliard School of Music and was also a pupil of Ethel Newcomb, Alberto Jonas and Dr. Hans Weisse in New York. She did staff pianist work with the National Broadcasting Corporation while living in New York.

The concert guild each year presents a series of concerts in an effort to enrich the cultural opportunities available to the university and the community.

# Dr. Clarence Cranford To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon on June 6

## Second Visit of Clergyman

By Tom Gilliam

Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the 1957 Baccalaureate Sermon at Washington and Lee on Thursday, June 6. This occasion will mark the second time that Dr. Cranford has presented the Baccalaureate address at Washington and Lee, having also given the sermon here in 1942.

## SSS Elects New Officers

Farris Hotchkiss, Beta junior from Richmond, Virginia, was elected President of the Student Service Society at the organization's last regular meeting, Larry Adler, outgoing president, said today.

Hotchkiss was one of the charter members of the Student Service Society and served this year as Vice-President of the organization. Hotchkiss is editor-elect of the 1958 Calyx, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a dorm counselor, and a member of the Commerce fraternity. He has also served as Vice-President of Fancy Dress, and he is the University Party's candidate for President of Finals Dance Set.

Ross Pickus, ZBT junior from Stratford, Connecticut, was elected Vice-President for the 1957-58 session. He is presently Historian of the Junior Class, and has been an active member of the Student Service Society.

Joe Craycroft was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. Craycroft is a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, and he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Chosen to edit the freshman handbook for the second consecutive year was Dave Owen. Owen is a Beta junior from Toledo, Ohio, and last year edited the freshman handbook, which at that time was sponsored by the Christian Association.

The Student Service Society is an organization dedicated to helping visitors to the Washington and Lee University campus, the members of the organization taking part in guided tours of the campus.

"As a new organization we have had to approach cautiously the undertaking of new activities. However, now that we have reconciled some organizational problems it will be possible to branch out into many campus fields that need student aid," Hotchkiss stated.

In addition to his pastorate at Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Cranford has served for the last three years as president of the American Baptist Home Missions Board, and at present he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, and Storer College, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. Having served as past president of the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. Cranford is also the author of several Bible study guides, including *Taught by the Master*, a study book released last year by Broadman Press, and *Devotional Life of Young People*, a Judson Press release.

Dr. Cranford was born and raised in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania. He attended Bucknell University, where he was editor of the college paper, and was graduated from there in 1929 with an A.B. degree. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1932 and was awarded a Doctor of Divinity from there in 1942.

Before coming to Washington in 1942, he held pastorates in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and at the second Baptist Church of Richmond, Virginia. During his years in Washington, the Calvary Baptist Church has grown until now it comprises over 3000 members. The church is a member of both the American Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Cranford is married and has a son, 17, and a daughter, 12. During the Korean War Dr. Cranford went at the call of the Air Force on an extended preaching mission as a civilian minister to the U.S. Air Force bases in the Pacific Island, Japan and Korea.

The subject of Dr. Cranford's sermon will be announced at a later date.

The baccalaureate speaker last year was Dr. Willis M. Tate of Dallas. Dr. Tate is at present president of Southern Methodist University.

## HOTCHKISS NAMES EVAN KEMP AS MANAGING EDITOR OF CALYX

Farris Hotchkiss, editor-elect of the 1958 Calyx announced today the editorial staff of next year's W&L yearbook.

Named as Managing Editor was Evan Kemp, Sigma Chi sophomore from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Kemp has served previously on the editorial staff of the '56 Calyx and as copy editor of this year's edition. In addition to his work on the staff of the yearbook, Kemp is also executive committeeman of the sophomore class.

Corky Briscoe and Don Sigmund were made co-Assistant editors. Sigmund is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, and Briscoe is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Both are sophomores and both served on the '57 Calyx as Co-Activities Editors.

Hotchkiss awarded the job of Staff Assistant to Leigh Ansell, PiKA sophomore from Mariemont, Ohio. Ansell served on the staff this year as Class Editor.

Two freshmen, Frank Glaser and Jack Herman, were chosen for the post of Activities Co-Editors. Herman is a member of PiKA, while Glaser is affiliated with ZBT. Both served on the editorial staff this year.

Jim Barnes and Jack Kotz will hold responsibility for the task of Class Co-Editors. A Sigma Chi freshman, Barnes is from Richmond,

Virginia. Kotz is a freshman member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and makes his home in Massillon, Ohio.

Serving for his second year in the position of Fraternity Editor of the Calyx will be Irby Walton, Phi Delt sophomore from Richmond, Virginia. Bob Ahola, SAE freshman from Fort Worth, Texas, will be Assistant Fraternity editor.

Four men were named for the job of Sports Editor. They are: Ira Samelson, junior ZBT from Memphis, Tennessee; Jerry Susskind, DU freshman law student; Dave Owen, junior member of Beta Theta Pi; and Dave Noble, junior Beta from Baltimore, Maryland. Samelson and Susskind have served previously as sports staff editors, and Noble was on the sports staff of the '57 Calyx.

Commenting on his newly appointed editorial staff, Hotchkiss said that "All men have had extensive experience with the Calyx and have proven themselves adept in the graphic arts. I am looking forward to a comparatively smooth year due to the competency of the new staff."

He added with reference to the theme of the 1958 yearbook that "it will utilize an entirely new concept. It should relate the annual both to the university itself, its purpose, and the world into which the seniors will go following graduation."

## KIM WOOD RECEIVES TOP POST UNDER SMITH ON TUESDAY ED.

Kim Wood, Phi Psi junior from Scarsdale, New York, was named today as Managing Editor of next year's Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi. Wood has served previously on the Friday edition of the paper in the positions of Assistant Sports editor and Sports editor. In making the announcement of his staff, Cliff Smith, Editor-elect, said that he was very pleased with Wood's decision to join the staff of the Tuesday edition next year, "since his familiarity with the mechanics of newspaper work and journalism technique should make him a most valuable asset."

Named Assistant Managing Editor for the Tuesday staff was Russ Early, sophomore KA from Petersburg, Virginia. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and an honor roll student, Early will be serving in this important position for the second consecutive year. He has previously served also in the capacity of reporter and News Editor on the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

Also named to Smith's staff were Peter Lee, Jim Greene, Allen Ferguson, Tom Howard, Tom Gilliam, Bob

Feagin, Edward Allen, Phil Turner, Jerry Susskind, Dave Owen, and Jim Lewis.

Peter Lee will continue to hold the position of News Editor on the Tuesday paper. A freshman SAE from Pensacola, Florida, Lee served as a reporter during the first semester of this year, and then he became News Editor of the Tuesday edition at the beginning of the second semester, becoming one of the few freshmen in the history of the school newspaper to hold this position.

Taking the position of Assistant News Editor next year will be Jim Greene, freshman ZBT from Shaker Heights, Ohio. Greene was Sports Editor of his high school newspaper, and served as a reporter on the staff of the Friday edition this year.

Allen Ferguson, freshman Sigma Nu from Louisville, Kentucky, and Tom Howard, freshman member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Miami, Florida, were chosen to serve as Copy Editors on the Tuesday staff. Ferguson will be starting work on the newspaper for the first time, and (Continued on page four)

## Sophomore Class Plans Party At Goshen Weekend of May 10

Class President Corky Briscoe announced today plans for a sophomore get-together, which will be held at Goshen on May 10th. The plans, de-

signed to promote the unity of the sophomore class, will last from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will be the first activity of its kind at W&L since 1953.

One of the long recognized needs of the Washington and Lee campus has been a program for continuing class unity after the freshman year, when the students begin polarizing around their own fraternities. From that time until graduation, the student virtually loses his identification with his class, and his close contacts within the class are reduced. This subject has been one of concern to many members of the administration and student body for several years and was the subject of a recent editorial in the Friday edition, but until the announcement today of the plan of the sophomore class, no action had been taken to help alleviate the problem.

According to present plans for the party, each sophomore will contribute 25 cents which will go toward the purchase of refreshments and other items required for the get-together. One sophomore from each fraternity and two sophomores not affiliated with a fraternity are helping the class officers with the various details of organization.

A great deal of discussion among the officers of the class preceded the decision to stage the party at Goshen. Many ideas were considered and their possibilities investigated. Each of the officers are helping coordinate the planning for the party, and each one of the officers has spent considerable time.

(Continued on page four)

## Peoples States Voting Rules

The polls will be open for the Student body elections from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in the basement of the Student Union.

In an announcement, President Rob Peoples said anyone absent Thursday can obtain a proxy ballot from any member of the Executive Committee, any fraternity president, and the two party chairmen. The forms will also be available on the first floor of the Student Union. Any absentee vote will be invalid without the official proxy ballot.

Peoples added that the only valid reasons for using a proxy would be absence because of a school activity or confinement due to illness. The ballot count will be underway at 6 p.m. Peoples said.

## Notice

There will be a school softball practice on Wednesday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m. on the field beside the track.

Any question concerning the practice team should be directed to Sam Bendheim or Charlie Drum.



Margot Junkin at her piano



# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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TOM LITZENBURG, JR.  
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

PHIL CAMPBELL  
Business Manager

CLIFF SMITH  
Managing Editor

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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Advertising.....	Joe Bell
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## CONVICTIONS

Traditionally, the two editions of the Ring-tum Phi have consciously divorced themselves from the political maneuvering that goes on in our two party system. We have not in the past, nor will we in the future, endorse specific candidates or party slates. There are many reasons in the policy of the Washington and Lee Publication Board that validate such a removed stand from our present political scene. However, over and above Board policy there are further objections to taking a specific stand.

The Tuesday edition feels that it is difficult to endorse the present political system for many reasons. Primarily, we find that our views on intelligent procedure in conscientious balloting are rationalized into oblivion by the indoctrination speeches of the clique members. If we advocate that each man vote according to the dictates of his own conscience, then the cliques retaliate that each man vote with a divided conscience influenced by his loyalty to a fraternity and a political party. This indoctrination is based on empirical fact that we cannot refute. There is much in the expression, "If you don't elect John Doe from the house across the street then you can hardly expect that house to get behind us next year." Perhaps the bartering for votes is more subtle than this but it essentially is reducible to "one good turn for another."

Furthermore, we could never endorse a political slate realizing that it has evolved out of political compromise between fraternities and has been the product of several years of premeditated "grooming" of candidates. Finally we fail to appreciate the divided motivations of our present political system which puts a man up for a campus office to get a big Rush Week name in the house.

The history of Washington and Lee student politics is not an attractive one. It is full of deals, promises, and maneuvers but weak on reforms and good intentions.

Thursday the students will go to the polls. We are not concerned about getting the voters out since the clique men are more concerned over every man voting than we. We are concerned with attempting to bring home the realization that each man should vote according to his own convictions as to the relative qualifications of each of the fourteen candidates. If each man were to vote solely on the personal merit of the candidates then casting a ballot would be difficult. However, if students wish to vote the party ticket or play fraternity politics then the voting is easy. For a clear conscience and a representative election with the most qualified candidates being placed in office, we are asking that each of you, as a conscientious student, take the difficult approach this Thursday and not the perennial way out, remembering that each man lives longer and in closer communion with his conscience than he does with his fraternity brothers or political affiliates.

T.V.L.

## Dr. Johnson To Have Book Published for College Seniors

Dr. Lewis K. Johnson, head of the Department of Commerce at Washington and Lee University, is the author of a college textbook, *Sales and Marketing Management*, published this month by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., of New York.

Dr. Johnson is well known to Virginia industry and business as the author of "Marketing in Virginia," the report of the Committee on Markets and Marketing of the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

His new book, prepared for college seniors, is written from the viewpoint of the functions and responsibilities of the top executive who heads the sales division of an industry. The publisher describes it as an "enlightened and progressive" philosophy of sales and marketing management.

The 656-page volume also contains case studies prepared by Dean Lawrence Lockley of the University of Southern California, and Dean Charles Drksen of the University of Santa Clara. There is also an instructor's manual for use with the text.

Dr. Johnson, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1933, received financial assistance in the preparation of the book from the Carnegie and John M. Glenn Funds which provide grants-in-aid for research and study by Washington and Lee professors.

This is the second textbook to be published this year by professors in the Commerce School. Dr. Jack Behrman has written a book on foreign relations which was published last month.

### "The Spectator and the Tattler"

## Brown Returns To "Pits"; Favors "R&H" Shows at State

By Phil Brown

Stevestville drive in theater (one-half mile north on route 11) has reopened and has already had its baptism of fire on the danceset weekend as a group of heady students climbed the back ladder of the outdoor screen and perched like so many "birds" high above the vista of the Shenandoah. Fortunately, the landscape wasn't marred nor the air punctured by a scream-surprising, since both the ascent and descent were engineered with the right hand grasping the ladder and the left hand clutching a cold can of Schlitz. I couldn't say if any of them were seniors but it would have been a shame if they had passed out (literally) this late in the game. Frank tells me he has some fine flicks scheduled and I recommend a cool and liquid evening as long as you don't pull an "Everset" (which is the opposite of a "Brody"). For a dollar twenty-five you can take the whole flick team in one car. Monday through Thursday the feature starts at seven forty-five, on the week-end at seven p.m.

I'M VERY INTERESTED in seeing "Around the World in Eighty Days" and expect it to be fine entertainment. Mike "Tod" Taylor in his role as husband to Liz should last just about that long...eighty

days. How many of you caught Liz and Mike on Ed Marrow's "Person to Person"? Liz came out with such gems as, "he's the nicest guy I've ever lived with" and "he's got the grandest cook," all the time batting her eyes and generally playing the spoiled "prima-donna." I'm afraid the honey-moon is going to be short and unsweet.

Just between you and me, I thought the TV extravaganza *Cinderella* was definitely mediocre, but maybe I'm getting tough on a couple of aging wizzards, Messrs R. & H., and speaking of them, *Oklahoma* is playing at the State and is proof of their "hit" genius.

Don't miss *Tight Little Island* play-at the Lyric, it is one of the funniest English comedies I have ever seen. Also, *Casablanca* scheduled for the weekend is a perennial starring the late H. Bogart, I. Bergman, P. Henried Rains, P. Lorre, and S. Greenstreet.

IT'S A SHAME that Phillip Labro couldn't have seen the downfall of his shining star "TI" Hitchcock. His touch of suspense and drama have become terrifically tiring and even boring on his weekly TV series. I don't believe that the best director in the world could avoid becoming trite under the strain of weekly creativity.

### Writers in Residence

## W&L Students Comment on Faulkner Seminar at U.Va.

By Abramson, Junkin, and Crutchfield

Last Tuesday 250 people from schools in this area gathered in Rouse Hall at the University of Virginia to hear William Faulkner speak. The Wahooos had managed to send an invitation for four to Dr. Perry, so Dr. Fishwick and three students attended the lecture. It was worth the trip just to see the man h'mself, much less to learn something about his writing.

After long moments of suspense Mr. Faulkner entered the room with his sponsor, Dr. Fred Gwynn of the English department who smiled proudly and rather sheepishly (and rightly so. Dr. Perry's pate would have literally glowed). After Dr. Gwynn's brief and tactful introduction Mr. Faulkner stood before us.

He planted his feet firmly together and almost poked his eye out while trying to put on his spectacles. He never moved from the spot during his talk. Faulkner is a small, delicately built man of exquisite grace and poise. Dr. Fishwick sat on the side to view his profile, claiming that Faulkner was so small you couldn't see him over the rostrum. His profile is distinguished by his small, sharp nose, angular features and grey hair, but his eyes are the striking thing about him. They are sensitive and steady. They seem to be piercing deep into our souls. Luckily he made no comment on what he saw there.

First he hear "Shingles for the Lord," a humorous short story in the typical Yoknapatawpha county setting. Everybody liked the story, but they were impatient for the question-answer parry in which Faulkner would reveal more of himself. He soon did so and quite generously.

From the very first of his appearance Faulkner created an atmosphere of overwhelming awe and respect. This affect was strengthened as his character could be glimpsed more and more through his answers. He spoke with great sincerity and softness in his native dialect of the Mississippi back-country. We knew right off that he was a country boy at heart. In his quiet humor and unpretentious bearing no one could miss the greatest thing about him: his utter humility. "Gentle" you might call it.

There were many questions. All centered around how Faulkner wrote his stories. A student asked him what was more important in writing—the method, or the idea to be presented? He replied simply that

he was more interested in creating living characters to express his feelings about life around him and the people he loved than he was interested in any of the technical mechanics of writing. He compared himself to a carpenter. The mechanics of writing are valuable only so far as they are "tools" with which to work the "lumber" of his background of experience. This "lumber" goes into the making of the house which he envisions through his "warped" artist's mind.

One interesting question was: "Mr. Faulkner, what do you attribute your success to?" He said: "All of a writer's attempts are failures. He can never achieve his original conception, but he strives constantly. The most successful works are the most magnificent failures. Then what matters is the dream and the struggle to attain it. We must strive to equal Homer and Dante, not just our contemporaries. . . . My success is due to failure." This reflects his philosophy because he later said that the enduring beauty and greatness of man exists in his constant attempt to be better than the men before him.

A teacher of creative writing asked him for advice to young writers. He said: **Read, observe people around you closely, and work.** The same woman later asked: "To what extent does writing depend on inspiration and to what extent on perspiration?" Faulkner replied: "There is no formula. Some writers work on a schedule. Me? I am lazy. I can't stand a methodic routine. I wait around until a thunder bolt strikes me and then I write straight through for 10 or 12 hours. Something gets hold of me and I can't stop until I get what I have to say written. Sometimes I have two bugs at the same time and have to keep two books going. . . . But above all you've got to love people and understand them if you're going to write about them." All through his talk Faulkner said: "They're my people, my country and I love them," and he meant it.

We thought the real Bill Faulkner was best revealed when a girl asked: "How did you choose the title for *A Rose for Emily*?" He paused and said: "Well, Emily never had anything; her lover tried to leave her; she had no friends; . . . so I thought I'd give her something. He plucked a red handkerchief out of the sleeve of his tweed coat, brushed his nose, stuffed it back into his sleeve and added: "I gave her a rose."

## Scabbard and Blade

The Washington and Lee chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society, has announced the election of new officers. Captain of the chapter for next year will be SAE Junior Bill Roberts from Eufaula, Alabama. Under Roberts, the newly elected officers are 1st Lt., Sage Lyons; 2nd Lt., Ira Samuelson; 1st Sgt., Arnold Groobyn.

In announcing the new officers, Scabbard and Blade announced that next year's Regimental Commander of the W&L ROTC Corps of Cadets would serve as president of the Military Ball.

Present officers of Scabbard and Blade are: Captain, Russell Ladd; 1st Lt., George Gee; 2nd Lt., Pres Pate; and 1st Sgt., Warren Goodwyn.

### "Of Cabbages and Kings"

## Caskie Is Dismayed Over Lack of Golfing Facilities

By Max Caskie

President Eisenhower and I have very little in common besides our mutual American citizenship: he is a Republican (ugh), in his late sixties, and the chief executive of the United States; I am a non-franchised democratic type, in my earliest twenties, and not chief executive of the United States. There are other disparities as well. But one thing we do have in common: we both like to play golf.

**GOLF, LIKE HORSERACING,** bridge, chess, and progressive jazz, has its breed of fanatics — those professional amateurs who work at something else simply because they haven't the means or ability to devote all their lives to the pursuit of their hobby. I am not a golf fanatic.

But, when warm weather comes and the sand traps are glistening in the brilliant sun, I do like to sneak out to the links for quick eighteen (or twenty-seven, or thirty-six), playing around as much for the joy of breathing smokeless air and engaging in a little moderate exercise as for the challenge of the game itself.

I'm a mediocre scorer: bad enough to be dogged about improving, and not so bad as to become completely discouraged, so I keep playing.

There are no concrete figures to back me up on this, but I'd be willing to lay money that there are at least a hundred more hackers just like me around this campus, bogey players who like to grab their clubs on a fine afternoon (or morning, if they have cuts) and head out to kill a few snakes and sink a long putt now and then. But in Lexington, there are obstacles.

**THE CHIEF ONE IS** that we don't have a good course to play on. Now I am not suggesting to the administration that they kiss off the freshman common and instead sink the money in an eighteen hole layout on the banks of the Maury—of course not: the budget of this institution, which cannot even compare with some undergraduate allowances I've heard about, will not permit expenses of that sort while facilities of the university proper remain inadequate. No one can quarrel with that. For a starter, though, I believe that the administration might consider the addition of a golf course to the list of items on the long-range university development program. That's about all they can do as regards our own golf course, at least for the time being.

Ruling out, then, any W&L golf course for a number of years, where does that leave all the budding Hogans, Sneads, and Middlecoffs among us now? It leaves them with the Lexington Golf Club, which might as

well be in South America for all the benefits it gives to the W&L student.

It is singularly odd that in what is generally acknowledged to be a college town proprietors of the local golf course take almost no notice at all of the potential revenue—sizeable revenue—that students could pour into the Lexington Golf Club, given half a chance.

The Lexington Golf Club is a nine-hole course with eighteen tees, a brand new clubhouse, and a swimming pool. It does not admit students except on a cash-and-carry greens fee basis—two dollars on weekends, a dollar and a half during the week, regardless of how many holes are played.

**WHILE THESE PRICES** are fairly low in terms of what most courses charge non-members, they loom exorbitant when one considers the condition of the lay-out itself. Besides the fact that it has only nine holes, which results in miserable crowding on sunny afternoons, it is poorly planned and inadequately maintained. The fairways (with grass two or three inches high) are almost as bad as the cowpastures which surround them, the roughs are impenetrable jungles, and the greens alternate between the consistencies of smooth concrete and flypaper. Every low spot on the course looks like a transplanted portion of the Dismal Swamp.

And yet, with the aid of a good architect, a bulldozer, a few acres of top-grade sod, and a maintenance staff about four times as large, it could become a pretty fair course for a' that. All it would take is money—money the students would willingly provide, if they could secure seasonal memberships at such a course.

I earnestly suggest to the owners of the Lexington Golf Club, whoever they may be, that they give serious consideration to a program of course improvement, coupled with a sensible policy of moderately-priced student memberships. In time it might become feasible to expand the course to a full eighteen holes; but, whether this is done or not, the addition of student revenue would certainly make possible the crying improvements which would benefit everyone who plays at Lexington, student or townperson. It's worth thinking about.

And, in parting, I suggest to the W&L administration that they could do everyone a service by preparing the way for such improvements. A letter from the president of the university, a few phone calls or casual remarks by administration officials, might speed the process. It wouldn't hurt to try.

### Dance Board Manager Interviews

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, care of Delta Tau Delta, President-elect of the Dance Board.

The selected rising junior will apprentice the job of Business Manager (Continued on page four)

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"TODAY WE BEGIN ANOTHER EXCITING & STIMULATING UNIT IN LATE MEDIEVAL HISTORY."





STEWART hits hard shot in Maryland set. Photo by Juhring

## Tennis Team Loses 3rd Straight to Univ. of Md.

Losing to a strong, hard hitting, quick moving, team from the University of Maryland, the Washington and Lee tennis team took a 7-2 set-back Saturday afternoon. This was the third straight defeat for the Generals on their home courts.

The men from Maryland swept the first five singles matches and the first two doubles matches to defeat the Blue and White.

Nationally known Dave Freishtat, picked for the U. S. national men's singles championship in 1955, won over George Stuart, 6-0, 6-4, in the first singles match.

In the number 6 singles match of the afternoon, Charlie Hurt defeated Humberto Domenick, 6-1, 6-0. This was the Generals' lone win in the singles matches.

The team of Frank Dubois and Frank Glaser defeated Maryland's doubles team of Domeneck and Dixon in the number 3 doubles match.

The Terrapins are the unofficial Atlantic Coast Conference champions

as a result of their win over ACC champs, the University of North Carolina.

The results of Saturday's match with Maryland are as follows:

- Singles**  
 Dave Freishtat (Md.) defeated George Stuart, 6-0, 6-4.  
 Carl Bucks (Md.) defeated Tom Gowenlock, 6-0, 6-3.  
 Jackson Yang (Md.) defeated Mauricio Glauser, 6-1, 6-0.  
 Don Kammerer (Md.) defeated John Peale, 6-1, 6-3.  
 Doug Dixon (Md.) defeated Kim Wood, 6-3, 8-6.  
 Charlie Hurt (W&L) defeated Humberto Domenick, 6-1, 6-0.

- Doubles**  
 Freishtat and Bucks (Md.) defeated Stuart and Hurt, 6-0, 6-4.  
 Yang and Kammerer (Md.) defeated Wood and Gowenlock, 6-4, 6-2.  
 Frank Glaser and Frank DuBois (W&L) defeated Domenick and Dixon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

## Baber Plays on Amateur Team Against the Best from N. C.

Ned Baber, Washington and Lee's number-one man on the golf team, was in Pinehurst, North Carolina, where he played on the Virginia Amateur Golf Team. Twelve of the best amateurs in this state were chosen to compete against twelve of the best of North Carolina's non-professionals. Among those on the Carolina team was Billy Joe Patton, the dominating personality in the 1955 Masters Tournament.

Baber is not the only Washington and Lee representative, however. Jimmy Watts, class of 1934, was also selected for the Virginia team. Watts was a member of the W&L golf team the year they won the Southern Conference Championship. Watts was also State Amateur Champion.

In the first round, played on Saturday, April 20, Baber and his partner, Jimmy Deemer, shot a best ball score of 75 to tally for 1/2 point. Jimmy Watts and his partner, Aulick Burke, shot a best ball score of 76.

Scoring in the tournament is on a point system basis of two points for the first nine holes and an additional point on the final nine.

The team of Patton and Cook turned in a score of 68 to match the score of the team of Chapman and Williamson, also of Carolina.

At the end of Saturday's round the Carolina team held a 3-1 match lead over the men from Virginia.

In the second round on Sunday, the team of Baber and Deemer shot a best ball score of 74. The team of Watts and Burke had a 70, and Patton and Cook matched their Saturday best ball score of 68.

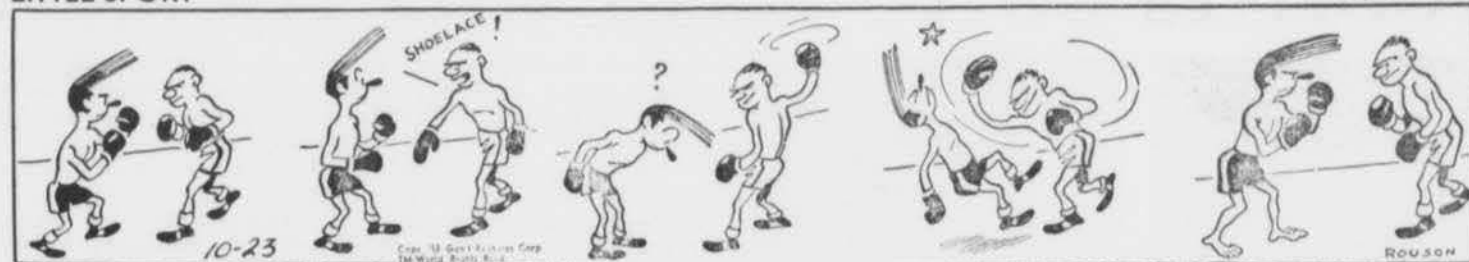
In the final tallies, the team from North Carolina beat the Virginia amateurs 40-20. In the round played on Sunday Carolina beat Virginia 4-1.

Baber returned from North Carolina Monday in time to take part in the matches against William and Mary and Richmond.

As a freshman Baber had an impressive record. Usually playing behind Ted Kerr, Baber moved swiftly upwards to become the number-one man this year.

Baber is also the club champion at the Lynchburg Country Club.

### LITTLE SPORT



# Jim Lewis Stars With 29 Saves As Generals Bow to Hopkins, 15 to 7

## Sports

### Mound Men Face W&M

Going into today's game with William and Mary, the Washington and Lee baseball team has a 1-5 season's record. In hopes of bettering this record coach McCann will pitch Knakal who now has one win to his credit against three close losses.

William and Mary, who whipped George Washington last Friday, 8-4, has a good ball club. The probable pitcher for the Williamsburg team will be their ace hurler, Slaughter. It is Slaughter to whom the win over G. W. is credited.

This Friday and Saturday the Generals will be hosts to Davidson College. Jack Daughtrey, now getting back on his feet after an attack of asthma, will do the pitching for the Blue and White on Friday. This will be Daughtrey's first time on the mound this year. When not pitching he will be playing in the outfield.

For the Saturday contest against Davidson, coach McCann will probably give Joe Knakal the starting birth.

### INTRAMURALS START HEAVY SCHEDULE

The big news in Intramurals this week is the start of the Spring Sports Carnival. Events in golf singles, tennis singles and doubles, horseshoe singles and doubles, and badminton singles and doubles.

Competition also starts this week for candidates for Sigma Delta Psi, Washington and Lee's honorary athletic fraternity. No one qualified last year, but a large field will be vying for spots this season.

On Saturday, April 20, in softball, Phi Psi beat the Kappa Sigs, PiKA beat D.U., Phi Gam beat the Faculty, and Phi Delt triumphed over Sigma Nu.

## CALENDAR

### Baseball

April 26, 27—Davidson College (3:15 p.m.) here; April 30—George Washington, away; May 2—Richmond (3:15 p.m.), here; May 4—William and Mary, here; May 7—VPI, away; May 8—Virginia (3:15 p.m.) here; May 10—Hamden-Sydney, away; May 13—University of Virginia, away.

### Tennis

April 26—Davidson, away.



NICHOLS shoved out as Hopkins men go for ball.

Photo by Juhring

## SECOND LOSS

The undefeated Bluejays of John Hopkins University extended their streak to four as they whipped the Generals 15-7 here Saturday. Except for the magnificent play of goalie Jim Lewis, the W&L stickmen were below some of their recent performances. The Hopkins team proved that they indeed lived up to the pre-season prediction of a national championship.

The boys from Baltimore had a well-balanced attack that moved quickly and took shots at the W&L goal almost at their will. Jim Lewis, who showed All-American form in the goal, had 29 saves to keep the Generals from losing by an even greater margin.

Dick Moore led the Generals in scoring with 2 goals and 3 assists. He was followed by Whiteford with 2, Merrick, Caspari, and Noble with 1 each. Nichols and LeBrun also had assists for W&L.

Sophomore Billy Morrill led the Bluejay attack with 5 goals and 2 assists. In addition Jory had 3, Duffany 2, and Steele, Bennett, Selvold, Webster, and Harrall each had 1. Bernstein had the top number of assists for the winners with 3, followed by Morrill's 2, one each by Webster, Bennett, and Duffany.

Collins had 10 saves for the Jays in the goal with Powell having 8. Hopkins led 4-1 at the end of the first quarter, 9-3 at the half, and 14-5 at the end of the third quarter. The Generals outscored the visitors 2-1 in the final quarter to make the score at the final whistle 15-7.

There was a fairly large crowd at the game. The estimate ran at about 500 fans including the Johns Hopkins band which traveled down for the game.

The Generals' next two games are on the road with Duke hosting the Blue and White Friday and then Washington College playing host on May 4. The W&L Stickmen will have tough opponents in their next two home games. They will host Maryland on the 8th of May and Baltimore on the 11th. Maryland is the defending National Champion in

lacrosse. W&L will travel to Charlottesville May 18 to meet UVA. in the season finale. The Generals now have a season record of five wins against two losses.

### Summary

Johns Hopkins	.....	4	5	5	1-15
W&L	.....	1	2	2	2-7

(Continued on page four)

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### Golf

April 24—Richmond (1:30 p.m.), here; April 27—University of Virginia (1:30 p.m.), here; April 29—George Washington, away; May 3—Southern Conference Tournament, Danville, Virginia.

#### Lacrosse

April 26—Duke University, away;

May 4—Washington College, away; May 8—University of Maryland,

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# STUDENTS GO TO POLLS THIS THURSDAY



JOHN GROOBEY

Delegates to the 1957 Nominating Convention met last night in Lee Chapel and officially nominated Arnold Groobey and Sage Lyons as opposing presidential nominees. The session was marked by the usual nominating addresses and parliamentary maneuvers on the part of one party to limit the time of speeches.

The convention was opened by Student Body president Bob Peeples who briefly explained voting rules before having student body secretary Bob Miller call the roll. All fraternities were represented by seven or eight delegates, depending on the size of the fraternity. The Non-Fraternity Union was represented by a fourteen man delegation which wielded considerable voting power later in the dispute over limiting time of speeches. Bob Rappel, Independent Party chairman, was elected chairman of the convention after the roll was completed.

The nominations were opened with



SAGE LYONS

Student Body Vice-President Noel Copen's nomination of George Sage Lyons. Copen, a law school senior, stated that Lyons, "though standard-bearer of his party, is held in highest esteem by his fellow students irrespective of party affiliation." He listed several accomplishments of Lyons, emphasizing the experience gained in these posts. Copen brought attention to Lyons' service on the Executive Committee, the administering body of the honor system. Copen urged that the direction of the honor system be placed in the hands of Lyons whom he described as "one properly qualified through practical experience gained from prior service." He stressed the importance of proper leadership and direction on the Executive Committee, stating finally that "through truly experienced leadership, the vital force of honesty, truthfulness, and fairness which is our living honor system will endure through the

future with Washington and Lee." The seconding speech for Lyons was given by Senior Executive Committeeman John Arnold, who stated that "no one is more interested in the student body" than Lyons.

The Independent Party presidential nominating speech was made by Sigma Chi junior John Hollister who stressed the great responsibilities of the office of president and the responsibility of the electorate in choosing a qualified man for the position. He described John Arnold Groobey as one who has the "quality of desiring to give service." He called attention to the work Groobey has done for the university and the student body, stating that the type work Groobey has done has been "behind the scenes." He said that his candidate was "not a joiner" and did not seek after various positions for satisfying his personal ambitions. Hollister said that the work Groobey has done in the Christian Council, SWMSFC, and Lacrosse team has been of such a nature to avoid the "public spotlight." In conclusion, Hollister brought attention to Groobey's ability, saying that "ability and sincerity, when linked to a desire to give service to the student body" will result in a successful student government. The seconding speech for Groobey was given by Delt sophomore Ray White.

After the presidential nominations had been made, Uncas McThenia made two motions, first, to close the nominations for president and second, to limit all further nominating and seconding speeches to ten seconds. McThenia's first motion passed, but the second was the cause for some controversy. Convention chairman Rappel called for a voice vote which appeared to be against the motion, but a roll call vote was demanded. Before the roll was taken, University Party Chairman Warren Wilcox asked that discussion on the motion be opened, stating that the qualifications of the candidates should be fully shown before nomination. His request was ignored, however, and the roll call vote was taken, giving a majority vote to the affirmative limiting time of speeches. A point of order was taken by a delegate who said that under "Robert's Rules of Order," the vote to limit debate must be a two-thirds majority. Independent Party Delegate Bob Shepherd retorted that the nominating speeches were not classified as debate. Convention chairman Bob Rappel, admitting that he was "no parliamentarian," agreed with Shepherd's view and ruled that time on all further speeches was to be ten seconds.

After the convention, University Party chairman Wilcox questioned what seemed to be an Independent party maneuver to limit the speeches, stating that "The only reason I can see that they would want to limit the speeches to ten seconds is that they had only ten seconds."

worth of material to say about their candidates." Wilcox pointed out that the University Party candidates had many qualifications which needed more than ten seconds to enumerate.

After the time limit had been decided, the nominating for the other six offices began. All the speakers in their brief remarks stressed the abilities of their nominees. Ted Kerr, law school executive committeeman, placed the name of John Alford in nomination for Vice-President on the Independent slate, seconded by law student Norm Roettger. The University Party candidate, Gil Holland, was nominated by Lew John and seconded by Avery Juhring. Also on the University Party slate, Larry Topping was nominated for secretary by Joe Amato and seconded by law student Vic Millner. Zeb Holbrook, Independent Party nominee was nominated by Charles Bibby and seconded by Henry Lebrun.

The eight dance set nominees were: University: Royce Hough, Openings; Sam Monroe, Fancy Dress; Ralph Evans, Springs; and Farris Hotchkiss, Finals. Independent: John Peale, Openings; Corky Briscoe, Fancy Dress; Alan Gitter, Springs; and Tom Branch, Finals. After the nominations were completed, Rappel dismissed the convention.

Also in a post-convention statement, Independent party chairman Bob Rappel remarked that he believed the Independent Party "has nominated its most capable and qualified candidates for the student body elections." He further stated that "it has been the major objective of the Independent Party to nominate those candidates who can afford the student body its strongest leadership. Rappel expressed the hope that the members of the student body would elect the most qualified candidates for the important offices. Rappel called attention to the leadership capacity of the Independent candidates in making his statement.

## GOV'T INSPECTION

A five-man inspection team, all members of ROTC staffs at other colleges, will spend the day meeting with school officials, attending classes, inspecting facilities, and examining supply and administration procedures.

Climax of the inspection will be a review of Washington and Lee's cadet regiment, commanded by Cadet Col. Theodore B. Kerr, of Midland, Texas.

## SIPA

(Continued from page one)

the luncheon will be Washington and Lee president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines; J. Curtis Lyons, president of the Virginia Press Association; James B. L. Rush, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel editorial page; Brentz F. Thompson of the Charleston, W. Va., Press Club; and Professor Riegel.

SIPA trophies are awarded in 16 categories of newspaper, yearbook, magazine and radio production.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Continued from page one)

Briscoe stated that "The response has been most favorable; everyone seems to be quite enthusiastic about the effort, and I believe that if this enthusiasm continues until May 10, the event will be a success. If the results are encouraging, the sophomore class plans to continue these functions next year."

Officers of the class are Briscoe, President; Evan Kemp, Executive Committeeman; Dick Newburg, Vice-President; Jack Fleming, Secretary; and Larry Smail, Historian.

## LACROSSE TEAM

(Continued from page three)

Scoring: Hopkins—Morrill 5, Jory 3, Duffany 2, Steele, Bennett, Selvold, Webster, Harrall. W&L—Moore 2, Whiteford 2, Merrick, Caspari, Noble. Assists: Hopkins—Bernstein 3, Morrill 2, Webster, Bennett Duffany. W&L—Moore 3, Nichols, LeBrun. Saves: Hopkins—Collins 10, Powell 8. W&L—Lewis 29.

## Ring-tum Phi Staff Elections

(Continued from page one)

Howard will be continuing the work he began as a reporter on the Tuesday edition this year.

Named Feature Editor of the paper was freshman SAE Tom Gilliam. A resident of Lynchburg, Virginia, Gilliam wrote for his high school newspaper before coming to W&L and worked as a reporter this year on the staff of the Friday edition.

Smith named Bob Feagin, a Phi Delt freshman from Jacksonville, Florida, to serve on his staff as Assistant to the Editor next year. Feagin is presently the Executive Committeeman of the freshman class, and he has served as a reporter for the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi this year.

Edward Allen, freshman KA from Birmingham, Alabama, and Phil Turner, junior Phi Delt from Washington, D. C., were announced for the positions of Proofreader and Technical Assistant, respectively. Allen will be serving on the newspaper for the first time, while Turner has held the position of Copy Editor on the Tuesday paper this year.

It was also announced that Jerry Susskind, DU freshman law student from Jackson, Michigan, will resume the job he previously held as

Sports Editor of the Tuesday Edition. Susskind served last year as Sports Editor on the Tuesday paper, but he resigned this post earlier this year. In addition to his responsibilities as Sports Editor of the newspaper, Susskind served as a Sports Editor of the Calyx this year, and has been renamed to that post for next year by Editor-Elect of the yearbook, Farris Hotchkiss.

Dave Owen, Beta junior, and Jim Lewis, junior member of Delta Tau Delta, will be Assistant Sports editors of the Tuesday paper next year. Both have served on the sports staff of the paper previously, holding the job of Co-Sports Editors this year after Susskind resigned. Owen is also the editor of the freshman handbook which was published last summer, and he will again execute the task this year. Lewis is a member of both the football and lacrosse squads.

In concluding the announcement of his staff for next year Smith issued the following statement: "It is my sincere belief that the staff I have announced today is composed of the most competent men ever assembled on the same edition of the Ring-tum Phi. I feel confident that working together we will be successful in our endeavor to produce a newspaper dedicated to constructive purposes and one which will be of interest to all of the students at Washington and Lee."

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## DANCE BOARD

(Continued from page two)

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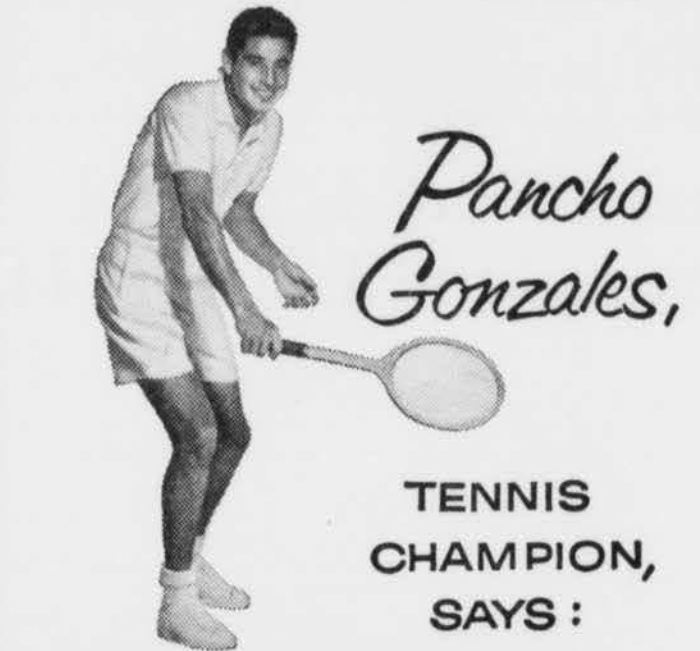
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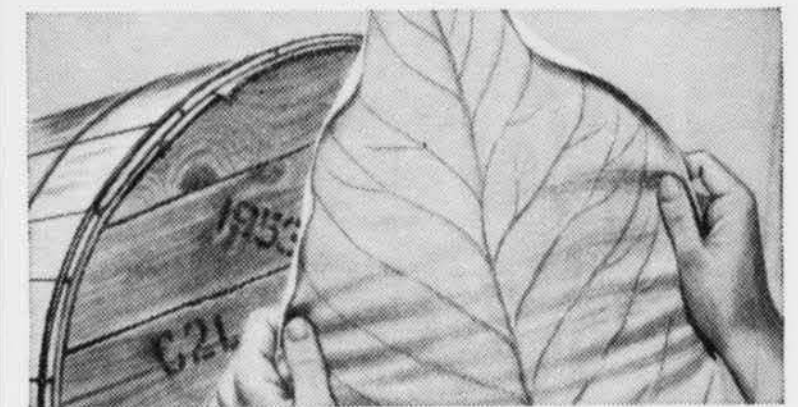


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