FRIDAY Edition

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Registration Set To Begin On Tuesday

All academic and commerce students who plan to return in September will register on May 14 through May 16 for any work they expect to take at Washington and Lee during 1957-58.

At this registration a fee of \$25 will be collected. This fee is returnable if the student notifies the Registrar in writing by August 1 of his change in plans. The fee is also returnable if the student should enter the armed services before the opening of school in September.

Unless a student registers on May 14-16, it will be assumed that he expects to withdraw from the university at the end of the current semester.

PROSPECTIVE SOPHOMORES. Students who entered as Freshmen last September will register as follows: Those who intend to become pre-medical majors should consult Professors Stevens, Starling, or Gilreath; those who intend to become majors in one of the natural sciences should consult the head of the department in which he wishes to major. Commerce sophomores and A.B sophomores who plan to major in economics or political science will report to Room 2, Newcomb Hall.

(Continued on page four)

IFC Appoints Biberman, Proulx, Schaefer Heads Of Leading Committees

Norm Proulx, Dave Schaefer and Allon Biberman have been named Rush, Social, and Charity Chest chairmen respectively for 1958, it was John Monday.

burg, Florida, Proulx is managing editor of next year's Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi and is presently feature editor of the Friday Edi-Sigma, the Commerce Fraternity, Psi Chi national honorary psychology fraternity and has been treasurer of his fraternity.

He was a member of the freshman baseball team and is in the Christian Association.

The head of the IFC Easter Egg Hunt this year, Biberman is a freshman Phi Ep from Hagerstown, Maryland. He is active on the Southern Collegian, the wrestling team, and was in this year's Minstrel Show.

Plaintiff Wins Damages In Mock Trial

The plaintiff in the W&L Law School's mock civil trial last Tuesday damages from the defendant.

Miss Betty Humphris, a Lexington woman who played the part of the plaintiff, received damages for permanent injuries sustained in an accident involving Thomas Foley, a Washington and Lee student playing the part of the defendant, and the Loveless Grocery

Company, his ficticious employer. The winning lawyers were Steve Quillen, Bob Kendall, and their associates George Fralin and Bill Hedges. The lawyers for the defendant were John Moremen, Lacy Putney, John Richards, and Charles

Mr. Robert Smith, Buena Vista trial justice, presided on the bench during the trial. Washington and Lee undergraduates served on the jury.

Witnesses called to testify in the trial include: Chuck Bibby who Baltimore, Maryland, historian. played the doctor; Bill Wisdom, the patrolman; Hugh Sproul, the farmer; Bill Acquavella, the by-stander; journalism books for a prospective and Mel Meekins, the dispatcher for journalism student at W&L who is

the grocery company. Law Students Bob Mann and J. arrangements for the mock trial.



BILL ASHWORTH comforts Mary Stirling in a scene from the Troub production of "The Doctor's Dilemma." Adrian Birney is sitting at the right. The final performance of the George Bernard Shaw satire will be given at 8:30 p.m. today. (Photo by Kressler.)

Campus Elections Abound

Cliff Smith Elected ODK President; Sage Lyons Named SWMSFC Chairman

leadership fraternity at the group's final meeting of the year in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

Also elected to serve for the 1957-58 term were Bob ("Gunner") Miller, vice-president, and Dick Anderson, secretary.

SMITH is a Kappa Alpha junior from Frankfort, Kentucky. He will be Editor of the Tuesday Edition announced by IFC President Lew of the Ring-tum Phi next year, and is presently a dorm counselor, a A junior Pi Kap from St. Peters- member of the debate team and the assimilation committee.

In addition he will be a freshman camp counselor and has served as president of the Forensic Union and tion. He is a member of Phi Eta is a member of the Christian Assoclation. He was named to ODK last November.

Miller is a freshman law student He also was named to ODK.

received his undergraduate B.S. degree at Marshall College and was tapped for ODK there. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

ANDERSON is a combination senior and freshman law student from Gambrills, Maryland. Having served as Editor of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi this year, he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity.

He was also president of the International Relations Club and a member of the Publications Board and President's Advisory Committee.

Schaefer, a sophomore PiKA from Atlanta, Georgia, has been elected Phi Delta Phi Holds Elections; historian of next year's junior class. Mark Davis Named Magister

men law students were elected officers of Tucker Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity Monday after- tary and house manager of his so-

Mark Davis, intermediate PiKA lawyer from Louisville, Kentucky, was named magister of the local inn, while Colin Campbell, Jim Stump, and Dick Anderson, all freshmen, were elected clerk, exchequer, and historian, respectively.

at the national convention of the Maryland.

An intermediate and three fresh- fraternity this September in Asheville, North Carolina.

> The new magister has been secrecial fraternity, secretary of the Christian Association, freshman dorm counselor, freshman camp counselor, and secretary-treasurer of the White Friars. He will be assist- Abramson, Early To Head ant head dorm counselor next year and was clerk of Phi Delta Phi this

Campbell is a Phi Kap from Inde-Doug Frith, outgoing magister of pendence, Virginia; Stump a KA the inn, also announced that Davis from Clarksburg, West Virginia; and was selected to represent the group Anderson a Pi Kapp from Gambrills,

was successful in winning \$40,000 Howard Packett Is Elected M. M. Caskie Will Head Sigma Delta Chi President Parents' Advisory Council

Election of officers highlighted the final meeting of the year of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity yesterday afternoon in the radio laboratory.

Howard Packett, a DU junior from Montross, Virginia, was named president of the journalism group to succeed Senior Doc Elliott. He is a journalism major and is one of the senior editors of Home Edition.

Others elected were Steve Berg, junior Phi Ep from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, vice-president; Worth Higgins, junior Phi Gam from Richmond, Virginia, secretary; Bill Miller, junior Kappa Sig from Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, treasurer; and Jim Kressler, junior Pi Kap from

Final business for the year included the allocation of funds to purchase a native of Jordan.

The fraternity also made plans for urday, May 18, at Goshen.

Washington and Lee University's Parents' Advisory Council has elected M. M. Caskie, Jr., of Arlington, Virginia, as chairman of the group

Caskie succeeds John E. Larson of Wa hington, D.C., who served as co-chairman in 1955-56 and chairman in 1956-57. Other new officers of the 56-mem-

ber parents' group elected last weekend here were W. K. Allen Ferguson of Louisville, vice-chairman; and W. T. Dixon Gibbs of Baltimore, chairman of the Parents' Fund Committee

Retiring chairman of the fund committee, Wilmer M. Johnson, of Gibson Island, Maryland, reported that 406 contributions, totalling \$42,-834, had been made to date in the current fiscal year, which ends in June. During the fiscal year ending officer of the club. The presidents of June, 1956, the comimttee collected 329 contributions totaling \$27,169.

third year, is designed to promote coming year's presidents are Royce versity and the student's parents. Springs President, Ralph Evans.

Sage Lyons, junior Phi Delt from of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary from Huntington, West Virginia, He Mobile, Alabama, and Charlie Nolte, junior Pi Kap from Baltimore, Maryland, were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee at a meeting May 1.

Lyons, who succeeds retiring chairman Buck Buchanan, has been on the committee for two years and was recently reelected to the Executive Committee as a senior class representatives. He was junior EC this year, is a member of the lacrosse team and was assistant producer and director of the Minstrel show.

Nolte was reelected to the secretary post, which he assumed in February when John Smith resigned from the post. Having also been on the committee for two years, he has been a member of the soccer team and has performed in the Min-

The committee will select a treas-Persons interested in directing and school problems in order to solve and Education, Dean of Students ng next year's Minstrel show will also be interviewed before the close of the year, he said.

The Scholarship Committee was organized in the years following the war by students who raised \$10,000 to establish a scholarship in memory of the Washington and Lee men who gave their lives in World War II.

Washington Lit Society

Jerry Abramson, rising senior ZBT from Dalla-, Texas, will serve as president of the Washington Literary Society for the 1957-58 school

Abramson was elected to succeed Max Caskie, during a special election meeting of the society Tuesday night.

Abramson served as secretarytreasurer for the organization this

Russ Early, junior KA from Petersburg, Virginia, was elected vice-president, and Jim Hague, a junior from Virginia Beach, Virginia, was named secretary-treasurer.

Plans for next year's lectures were discussed, and it was announced that many lecturers have already expressed their willingness to speak.

Tom W. Martin Elected Secretary of Cotillion Club

Tom W. Martin, a rising senior Phi Psi from Baltimore, Maryland, was elected secretary of the Cotillion Club at elections held yesterday afternoon in the Student Union.

The secretary is the only elected Openings and Spring Dances automatically become first and second The Parents' Council, now in its semester presidents of the club. The

Classes of '07, '17, '32 Gather For Reunion Here This Weekend

Washington and Lee plays host to more than 160 of its alumni this weekend in a three-class anniversary reunion sponsored by the Alumni Association and the university.

Graduates from the classes of 1907, 1917 and 1932 are being honored at the annual conclave which began last night and will last through the remainder of the weekend. Alumni

Science Election Monday

There will be a reelection for

Vice-President of the Science

School at 7:15 p.m. Monday, May

13, in the back room of the Stu-

dent Union on the first floor. Only

those rising seniors properly reg-

istered in the Science School will

Effinger High School this week.

"We've always had a problem of

who should go to school with whom,"

Dr. Flick said. "And we've always

been able to settle it before and

Speaking to more than 100 per-

mentioned the problem of segregat-

ing boys from girls in the public

schools, a problem long ago solved.

"Now we have the race problem," he

THE PSYCHOLOGY professor

Dr. Flick first came to Washington

about \$90,000.

we can settle it now.

them before they become

former board chairman.

be allowed to vote.

from 23 states and the District of Columbia, with their wives will be on hand for the celebration.

Nineteen representatives from the class of 1907 are expected, with 48 from the 1917 group, and 95 graduates from 1932 comprising the aggregation. Both academic and law school graduates are represented.

ACTIVITIES got under way last night at the Mayflower Hotel with a smoker for all alumni. Headquarters for the classes of '07 and '17 have been established at the Mayflower Race Segregation while the class of '32 is set up at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Problem Can Be After registration this morning, the first of a series of talks was pre-After registration this morning, sented at a welcoming luncheon at Solved, Flick Says the Mayflower. James R. Caskie, '06, Rector of the University Board of Trustees extended greetings to the "Education must be taken out of group and Dean of the University the hands of the politicians" if the Leon F. Sensabaugh spoke on the race problem in the public schools State of the University.

is to be solved, Dr. Walter A. Flick A discussion of the State of the told an audience of 100 persons at University was next on the program, the dedication of new additions to with L. J. Desha, '06, Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, presiding. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School Dr. Flick, professor of education and psychology at Washington and of Commerce and Administration, Lee University, was the main speaker and Clayton E. Williams, '12, Dean of at the ceremonies which dedicated a the School of Law spoke to the kitchen and four classrooms costing

Following campus tours and a reception at the Robert E. Lee this afternoon, the alumni will attend a class banquet at the Mayflower, with Billy Cox presiding. A jamboree at 9 o'clock for the entire group is sons attending the dedication, he planned at the Robert E. Lee.

HIGHLIGHTING the Saturday program will be two series of addresses, one at 9:30 a.m. at duPont Hall and the other at the Mayflower. Speaking in the morning on the State of the University will be Walter A. urer at a later date, Buchanan said. urged that public forums be held on Fl.ck, '24, Professor of Psychology Frank J. Gilliam, '17, and President R. M. Irby, former Rockbridge of the Student Body Rob Peeples

County superintendent of schools, At the Alumni Association Lunchdiscussed his experiences with the eon at 1 o'clock, President Francis school board from 1920 to 1949, and P. Gaines will address the conclave, C. C. Humphris, chairman of the with Martin P. Burks, III, '32, Presi-County School Board, presented a dent of the Alumni Board of Trustribute to the late Frank L. Tardy, tees, presiding.

COMMENTING on the reunion, and Lee in 1924. In 1935 he was Alumni Secretary Cy Young expromoted to full professor of edu- pressed satisfaction at the progress tion and psychology. Aside from his which the project has made in reregular teaching duties he has ex- cent years. It was three years ago perience in the field of labor and per- that the alumni decided to stage the (Continued on page four)

W&L Group Presents Geological Findings to Academy of Science

Virginia Academy of Science's 1957 the Geology department at W&L. meeting today in Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

In addition both W&L geology professors, Dr. Marcellus H. Stow and Dr. Troy J. Laswell, made addresses today. Dr. Laswell served as chairman of the Geology Section.

The six students making the trip were Jim Creel, Charles T. Davis, Robert Lurate, Carl Mangold, Jr., Lee Marshall, and William K. Young.

'A Study of Heavy Minerals in the and geology of Jamestown Island. Sands of South River, Rockbridge County, Virginia," which was prepared in collaboration with Creel and

The other student paper, "Heavy Mineral Studies of Sediment from Little River, Floyd County, Virginia," was presented by Mangold, who was assisted in its preparation by Marshall and Young.

He spoke on "The New Division of Academy.

A group of six Washington and Lec | Mineral Resources of the Virginia geology majors presented two papers Department of Conservation and Debefore the Geology Section of the velopment." Dr. Stow is the head of

DR. LASWELL gave the first afternoon address today on "Twinned Calcite Crystals from Lone Jack Quarry, Rockbridge County, Vir-

This year's meeting of the Academy of Science was held at the Hotel Chamberlin in Old Point Comfort. The convention began yesterday and will end tomorrow. High-I'ght of tomorrow's activities will be DAVIS presented a paper entitled a field trip to study the archeology

The Virginia Academy of Science is an organization of Virginia scientists including both professional scientists and laymen who are interested in science. It was organized in Williamsburg in 1923 and has grown to approximately 1,000 members.

BESIDES Dr. Laswell's position as chairman of the Geology Section this Dr. Stow gave the opening address year, Dr. Stow is chairman of the Hardin Marion were in charge of the a beer party which is to be held Sat- better relationships betwen the uni- Hough, President of Openings, and in the Geology Section this morning. Jamestown Exposition project of the

The King-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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DICK ANDERSON

Friday Editor-in-Chief

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On Scholarships and Automobiles

At an extremely late date before the beginning of the 1956-57 term last September all holders of endowed scholarships received notification that the operation of motor vehicles by students holding such scholarships would indicate lack of financial need on the part of the student, and would be considered cause for re-consideration of the scholarship grant. On the basis of much student protest this ultimatum was withdrawn with respect to the present school term.

The issue has once more been revived by notice from the faculty committee on scholarships that the policy would definitely go into effect in September of 1957.

This policy represents a sharp diversion in mid-stream from the heretofore followed scholarship programs. Those students who hold endowed scholarships were quite unaware that any such stipulation would be attached to the grants at some later point in their college career.

As stated in the Washington and Lee catalogue printed for the 1956-57 term, and in all catalogue issues prior to that time, "Washington and Lee University offers two modes of scholarship aid to its students. One is in the form of endowed scholarships awarded on a competitive basis, a number of these scholarships being open to freshmen." No reference is made in this statement to the effect that endowed scholarships are awarded on the basis of both merit and need.

Furthermore, in the catalogue section titled "Scholarship Regulations," subsection three reads, "Scholarships are awarded on the basis of satisfactory scholastic and conduct performance during the preceding academic period." It goes further to say that, "Where an en-

dowed scholarship is awarded for more than one full session, renewal for any subsequent session after the first demands highly creditable performance, a "B" average being ordinarily regarded as the required minimum." Nowhere in this statement or in the following statements of scholarship regulation is need mentioned at all.

The recently received notices would seem to indicate a basic discrepancy in the matter of scholarship administration, inasmuch as they make reference to scholarships having been granted on the basis of "merit and need."

It is hardly necessary to mention the fact that an automobile is almost a necessity for many students, whether they be on scholarship or not, inasmuch as transportation to and from Lexington is, to say the least, inadequate. In a majority of the cases it is much cheaper for a student to operate his own automobile than to rely on costly, inadequate public transportation facilities. Further, if a boy who is on an endowed scholarship can, through his own efforts, afford to operate a car it would seem to his credit, and not a reason for penalizing

If the University desires to make a rather abrupt change of policy, it is only within the perience, both amateur and profesbounds of reasonable consistency to effect the policy on incoming students with proper notice of such stipulation in advance—certainly not to inflict the policy on those already here holding scholarships accepted under entirely different circumstances.

Perhaps the administration is disturbed about the woefully inadequate parking facilities, and is looking forward to relieving the situation by doing away with the automobiles operated by scholarship holders.

The Nutmeg Shelf

Hopkins Writes Poetry to Max Caskie; Skips Over Another Commercialized Holiday

By Jerry Hopkins

Mostly miscellany again this week. poetry too so I'll dedicate this column and this poem to Max Caskie:

I hope that I shall never see Another poet so "neat" as thee.

Also, I will start with apologies. Sunday is Mother's Day and although this celebration of commercialized momism gets pret-



skip over the usual treatment this this time. Easter's column brought the wrath of four days. And now to the

ty nauseating

sometimes, I'll

week's big news. Sequel Story:

Dr. Quillian, president of Randolph-Macon, said Lynchburg will continue to remain dry for the gals while dating. Last week the student body voted out the no-drinking rule but this week the administration said "NO!" As one Macon freshman said in a letter, "Anyone for a day trip?"

mentioning include the "big weekend" at Virginia this Friday and Saturday and Sunday (if you last that long) and the announced plans for Finals here. One question: what happened to Count Basie?

CRUSADING for Bermudas didn't seem to pay off. I have been in-

First, a dedication. I like to write the editor of the Tuesday newspaper | 85 degrees. was telling me he was assimilated this week for not saying hello to someone. (Oh the tragedy of it all!) When he told me about it, he just cratched his head and said, "I just can't believe it. I was sure I said hello to all 900 and some students."

> POST SCRIPTS from the Springs Collegian: Just to prove that everyone doesn't think alike, a note from a professor and his wife at Longwood College in Farmville tells us that the magazine was fine, even giving the campus poster hounds a though it "wasn't dirty enough."

And speaking of the Tweed Ring, perature has cooled to a refreshing

Joltin' Ray Robrecht-Washington and Lee's one-man boxing teampasses the time in Dr. Foster's American Lit class showing off his battle scars and sparring with Bill Russell.

The "fools names in public places" notices on the ODK board are just keeping the library delinquents away, not pulling them in.

KUDOS TO: Whoever created the quite gratifying. My apologies. Ahlgren Calypso Concert posters for and I had to go The crew in the Print Shop now into hiding for has an air conditioner and the tem-

At the Flicks

Celluloid Biographies Highlight Flick Fare; 'Buster Keaton Story' Was Directed with Shovel

By John Boone

Celluloid biographies seem to be the opportunity to see one of Buster not become too uncomfortable over

followed after a day's break by "The Spirit of St.

Charles A. Lindbergh bio-epic. One wonders at the different treatments given these films about extremely interest-

ald O'Connor gives a performance that dies before it even gets going in his horrible portrayal of the fabulous and funny Buster Keaton, James Stewart, however, sparkles

opens with "The story. O'Connor never reaches the picture about quite a guy. Buster Keaton point of being the funny funny-man.

"The Buster Keaton Story" aimagination.

"THE SPIRIT of St. Louis," on the other hand, was handled with ing fellows. Don- Stewart in the lead role is as pow- Brando's best, and it also is the been. This is quite possibly one of his best performances.

Although you may not be lifted Those movie fans who have had it is logical to assume that you will dull.

the order of the day for the forth- Keaton's old pictures will sit dumb- the long flight across the Atlantic. coming week. The State's program founded at the slaughter of his life "The Spirit of St. Louis" is quite a

As the middle of the week rolls around, Noel Coward takes to the mounts to nothing more than a tire- Lyric's big screen in his own picless tale, that could have been a ture, a wartime thing called "In wonderful motion picture if it had Which We Serve." Coward is one not been written and directed with of England's top theatrical and moa shovel and an obvious lack of tion picture personalities. His effort should be worthwhile viewing.

MARLON BRANDO essays the role of a Mexican revolutionist as dexterity and finesse, and turns out he stars in "Viva Zapata" with Anto be a top flight motion picture. thony Quinn. This film is one of erful and professional as he has ever picture that earned Quinn his first "Oscar.'

FOREWARNING: Someone said out of your seats as the publicity that "Lizzie" was a girl with many department would have you believe, personalities, all of them deathly

Life with the Troubs

'Doctor's Dilemma' Is Example of What Can Be Accomplished on Troub Stage

By Stewart Lloyd Trent

versity with the bitter taste of causticism; however the Troubs seem to have turned out a truly delightful and totally enjoyable play.

From the beginning to the end, The Doctor's Dilemma" is an example of what can be done on the Troubadour stage, and the fact that it has so far played to very smalland very appreciative-audiences is a definite black mark on the university and its cultured products.

The two leads, Mary Stirling and Mike Norell, do what I consider to be one of the more professional jobs I have ever seen.

NORELL is, of course, the hardended actor with a good deal of exonal. In "The Doctor's Dilemma he certainly retains his standing as the Troubadour's best actor.

Mary Stirling, an alumni office secretary, has bowed on to the Troub stage with a sweep that has removed nay have had. I do not know her ever may go to see it that if it tors.

Congratulations to them both. And then one outstanding freshnan certainly deserves waves of loud and lengthy applause for characterizing the perfect bumbling ass.

Bill Ashworth came terribly close ersonal laurels. He would not have een totally unjustified.

Knud Olesen was splendid and notice that he looks, in makeup, more like Shaw than Shaw did.

Adrian Birney rounded out the doctor quartet with a good deal of excellence, which he has. I hope he will continue his good work with the Troubs.

And kudos to John Ham for being just cockney enough to be convincing, and fun. His exit applause in the first act was well deserved.

IN FACT the whole cast did an upstanding job, and for the Troubs, whatever female competition she this is very unusual. I assure who- ful, but not recommended for doc-

I had hoped I could leave this uni- | past experience but I hope she is | flops, it will not be the fault of the

Of course, there are the usual technical flubs, like lights dimming in and out like an alcoholic fire-fly, but certainly the technical crew cannot be blamed. If the university insists on making them use shaded to stealing the entire show for his candles for lights, what can they

And there are the usual distractions from the stage in that standing eems to have mastered the knack of fire trap someone called a theater, daying aged men. I was shocked to but this time the play is strong enough to cover most of them.

To tell the story of the play or cover the plot would be more or less ridiculous.

ANYONE interested should go to see it, and I urge you to. It's surprising and good, and I think the Troubs, in a different situation, could do wonderful things like this regularly.

It's a shame they are prevented by the theater and other problems.

SUMMING UP: Damned delight-

The Primitive Vein

Jazz Vocalists Have Hard Time Finding Good Dixieland Group To Back Them Up

By Frank Ahlgren



so inferior as I at first believed. Some of the se-

lections, notably "That Great Gettin' Up Morning," "Take My Mother Home," and "Matilda," are repititious to the point

of boredom, which is not a rare fault in Belafonte, but most of the others in this album are

Heretofore I have said little about

At the risk of seeming inconsistent, off. The big trouble with vocalizing, comes up with a dixieland group that I'd like to alter a little my opinion to this kind of jazz is that most seems capable of backing up a good of the album "Bel- adaptable tunes are the shouting singer. Ella Fitzgerald has performed afonte." After sev- kind, as exemplified by Turk Mur- with various groups to this effect, as eral listenings, I phy and Clancy Hayes of the Bob find it not nearly Scobey group, or the growling kind, called "Jazz Concert (Decca ED-

> NEITHER MURPHY nor Hayes are particularly pleasing to the ear, although Murphy's clarinetist, Bob Helm, shouts rather prepossessingly, which only goes to show that there is definitely an art to shouting. Outstanding examples of Helm's style are to be found in the albums "Turk Murphy and His Jazz Band" (Columbia B-1834) and "Dancing Jazz" (Columbia B-501).

ORY AND TEAGARDEN have been around long enough to speak jazz vocalists in the old school tra- for themselves; the main difference headline writer who spells W&L's to mind, of course, is Satchmo, whom and mutters in a way somehow un- the most eclectic musicial form in ou GOSSIP NOT WORTH gossiping team, GENEREALS ... (rhymes with I like to put out of mind just as annoying, while Teagarden has, in "God" upon me but gossiped anyway to fill up space: a social disease). And to Dom Flora quickly. The only quality of his his own grunting way, something

has Lee Wiley. There is an album a la Kid Ory and Jack Teagarden. 539) in which Miss Wiley sings two songs, backed by Eddie Condon

They don't come off nearly as well

as I have heard her on other records

but it is in this case the fault of

the vocal rather than of the instru-

OF COURSE, when you do this kind of thing you have to give up the primitive, gutteral quality that is intrinsic with old jazz at its best. Unless you stick to a one, two three instrument muted background, you must of necessity orchestrate. suppose that is one of jazz's fines bit of variety. Also to the sports dition. The first person who comes is that Ory doesn't sing, he growls attributes, though, that it is probably

> It is my opinion, however, that thi is the only provision under which (Continued on page four)

Campus News in Brief

Sigma Nu National To Move to Lexington

property in Lexington and will move located in Indianapolis, Indiana. its national headquarters back to the cene of it founding.

The fraternity has bought the Livingston Smith residence on Lewis seven acres of grounds.

The council of Sigma Nu came here the sale. Richard Fletcher, national tory" for graduate students and adsecretary of the fraternity, was also vanced undergraduates.

Sigma Nu, which has now grown into a national social fraternity with formed—in print—that shorts are not over 100 collegiate chapters, was India on a Fulbright Fellowship. The pair of short novels published last founded at VMI in 1869.

Moger To Teach at UVa.

Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of Street from Miss Janetta Smith of history at Washington and Lee, has Davis To Give Seminar OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS worth Washington. The property includes been named a part-time professor of history at the University of Virginia, for the 1957-58 session. Dr. Moger will teach a two semester course in last week to sign the contract for "20th Century United States His-

Moger will replace Professor Edward Younger of the University of 10 in Baltimore. Virginia, who will be studying in He is the author of Two Soldiers, a

Sigma Nu fraternity has purchased | The national headquarters are now | graduate students will also be included in Dr. Moger's duties. Dr. Moger said he plans to commute to Charlottesville every Friday afternoon for the class.

Paxton Davis, assistant professor of journalism at Washington and Lee will address this year's graduate writing seminar of Johns Hopkins

Davis, a Hopkins alumnus, will speak on the writing of fiction May

supervision of Professor Younger's year in one volume.











Stickmen Face Baltimore Univ. Here Sat. Kerr's 73 Wins Medalist Honors,

W&L Victory Will Mean U.S. Class B Title

Tomorrow afternoon the winningest Washington and Lee lacrosse team in history will take on the University of Baltimore at Wilson Field in a game that will decide the Class B Championship of the country.

The visitors are led by the fine one-two scoring punch of Al Cosgrove and Jack Downey. However, their outstanding goalie, Mike Daly, suffered a torn cartilage two weeks ago and may be forced to miss the all-important encounter.

Visitors' Record

Coached by former W&L star Bill Pacy, the Bee's will enter the contest with a record of seven wins and two losses, suffered at the hands of Army and Mount Washington, two of the country's best Class A teams.

The Generals, out to avenge last year's 12-9 defeat which cost them tories coming over Loyola, Dartmouth, Delaware, Williams, Colgate, Duke, and Washington College.

Maryland thumped the hustling Blue and White, 13-3, Wednesday on Wil- By SID WHIPPLE son Field. In winning their thirtyfirst consecutive college game, the Terps took a quick lead early in home the ball from the right alley

The Generals fired back to tie the score a few minutes later as diminutive attackman Ned Pendleton faked his bigger defensive opponent out of position and put a back hand bullet past goalie Jim Kappler.

Visitors Retaliate

It took just eleven seconds for the victors to get back into the lead and this time to stay, when attackman Dick Britt fed Larry McLean on the crease for the tie breaking marker. Held to a surprisingly low 6-2 score at halftime the visitors came on with four of the five General runs. a rush after intermission scoring four quick goals to overwhelm the surprised but undaunted Blue.

Outstanding in a losing cause were Jim Lewis, who was credited with 21 saves, most of them of the spectacular variety, and Dick Whiteford. Co-captain "Whitey," despite playthumb, scored two goals and was a tiger on loose balls.

Maryland now has one remaining game on its schedule that will mean the outcome of another championship. A week from this Saturday the Terps take on the pre-season favorite, Johns Hopkins, who three weeks ago defeated the Generals, 15-7.

JV Stickmen Win

The JV stickmen defeated Augusta Military Academy, 13-5, there last Tuesday to conclude the season with a 2-2 record. Tom Penny and Dave Sowell each scored 3 goals; Howard Wolf and Bill Saurs each scored 2; and Royce Hough, Dave Root and Ed Harris tallied one apiece.

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the Class B title, possess a won-lost GOALIE JIM LEWIS makes a save during the Generals' lacrosse game with Maryland last Wednesday. The mark of seven and three, the vic- national champs won the contest, 13-3.

Duke, and Washington College. Led by Ernie Bertz's three goals, Moundmen Stop Tech, Cavaliers, Tigers

Billy McCann has reason to be smiling this week. Tuesday afternoon Joe Knakal stopped Virginia the opening stanza as Bertz fired Tech 4-3, a team that had beaten him earlier this season. On Wednespast goalie Jim Lewis, who didn't day, Dom Flora, who makes a habit have a chance on the point blank of beating UVa. on the basketball of the eighth, Turner reached first double and triple in four trips to court, pitched and batted his team to a 5-2 victory over the Cavaliers at force play and John Alford flied out Smith Field.

> Yesterday W&L rapped out 13 hits to crush Hampden-Sydney 11-2.

Against VPI Knakal fanned nine and pitched his way out of several tight spots. However, the big news this week was Dom Flora's one man Second Stringers Used As destruction of the visiting Cava-

Flora struck out five men, allowed only four hits, banged a home run, but the number 3 doubles match in triple and single and knocked in

Flora Homers in Fourth

previous defeats but it could not have Bois, Frank Glaser and Herman Detcome at a better time. For the first ering scored W&L singles victories. four innings the former outfielder while Glauser and Stuart, and Woodblanked the visitors. In the last of the fourth, Flora cracked a line drive victors. ing with a cast on his broken home run between left and centerfield sending Cal Couch and John Alford home ahead of him.

Virginia retaliated in the top of ****************

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on an error. Couch grounded into a and final run on Tom Moore's single.

Charlie Broll drew the starting assignment yesterday at Hampden-

Netters Thrash Tigers, 8-1

The varsity tennis team won all whipping Hampden-Sydney, 8-1, there yesterday. Coach Chipley used two substitutes in the singles and two in the doubles. George Stuart, Maur-It was his first victory after two icio Glauser, Charlie Hurt, Tew Duson and Bielenberg were doubles

the fifth when with one out, pitcher | Sydney and checked the home team Russell scored from third on Bob with seven hits. Tom Moore, John closed the gap in the eighth when Generals' attack. Moore slammed a centerfielder Bob Larison sacrificed two run homer, Turner went 4 for 5 with three singles and a double, With W&L ahead, 3-2, in the last and Belden banged out a single, the plate.

Dom Flora continued his current to left, but Flora tripled Couch hitting streak with a scorching home and scored the Generals' fifth | double. The win was the third in a row for the McCann men, who played an errorless game. For Hampden-Sydney it was their first loss in

Joe Knakal will face Virginia at Charlottesville on Monday.

Generals' Wrecking Crew This Week AB R HRBIHR Ave. Turner .. .12 1 7 4 0 .583 .13 5 6 7 1 .461

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But Golfers Bow to Techmen, 5-4

Kerr won medalist honors with a 73, as W&L closed out one of the best test are as follows: records in duel competition in the history of the school.

Ned Baber and Ted Kerr will lead 4 and 3. Best ball VPI, 2 and 1. their team in the annual State Inter- | Fletcher (VPI) defeated Farriss, collegiate Golf Tournament, to be held next Monday over the Cascades lier broke even. Best ball VPI, 5 and Course at Hot Springs, with Twom- 4. bly chairman for the event.

the top favorites this year, with the Keffer, 6 and 5. Best ball W&L, 6 and former defending its team and 5.

Virginia Tech surprised Cy Twom- | medalist titles and the Cavaliers bly's golfers, 5-4 in a duel meet held boasting probably the best balance there yesterday. The Generals' Ted in the field, according to Twombly. Summaries of the W&L-VPI con-

Demer (VPI) defeated Baber, 5 and 4; Kerr (W&L) defeated Cook,

4 and 3; Vedder (W&L) and Col-

McCormick (W&L) and Coleman Virginia Tech and UVa. should be broke even; Penick (W&L) defeated

Sigma Nu and Phi Psi Win I-M Horseshoe and Badminton Titles

week.

In horseshoe singles, Sigma Nu edged Phi Delt in the finals, 19-21, 21-2, 21-11. The Lambda Chi horseshoe doubles team reached the finals by virtue of a 25-20, 21-10 victory over Kappa Sigma. They will meet the winner of the KA-Phi Kap con-

Ned Pendleton and Ace Hubbard captured badminton doubles honors Hardy's fly to left. The Cavaliers Turner and Dick Belden paced the with their 15-8, 9-15, 15-12 final round victory over Bob Levy and Sam Merrick, Beta representatives. John Sinwell led the way into the

finals of badminton singles by trimming ZBT's Carter Gingold, 15-2, Johns Hopkins Is Added

To '57 Football Schedule

Johns Hopkins University has been added to Washington and Lee's 1957 football schedule, it was announced today by Athletic Director Cy Twombly. The game, to be played in Baltimore, will fill an open date on October 12.

Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi cap- 15-3. A finalist for the fourth straight tured horseshoe singles and bad- | year, the Phi Psi senior hopes to go minton doubles titles respectively as all the way this time. In the finals spring intramural competition ap- he will meet Sigma Chi's Frank proached its final stages this past Adams, who earned a final round berth by beating Tom Kroetz (Kappa Sig) in 3 close games.

Platt, Rohnke and Dawson, Track Hopes in SC Meet

Washington and Lee's track team faces its toughest opposition of the season as it competes in the Southern Conference Track Meet at William and Mary today and tomorrow.

The Indians, Big Six champions, boast a perfect 7-0 record this year and are heavily favored to capture first place team honors. Davidson or Virginia Tech are both capable of pulling an upset victory, however. The Generals' hopes rest largely on

(Continued on page four)

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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Deadline for the annual Sigma Delta Chi news writing awards is May 15. Two awards of \$10 will be given the writers of the best news story and best feature story (editorial, news feature, column) submitted. For further information, contact Howard Packett (Delta Upsilon house). Entries are to be submitted to him.

Entries for the annual James Street Award for creative work in the audio-visual media of radio, television and motion pictures must be submitted to O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism, by May

The International Relations Club will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. Election of new officers will be held and plans for next year's program discussed. All members are requested to attend.

Pi Sigma Alpha honorary scholastic political science fraternity will elect its officers for 1957-58 at a meeting in the Student Union at 2 p.m. Monday.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans Club of Washington and Lee tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Refreshments will be served and election of officers for next year will be held. Persons interested in membership are invited.

May 25 will be the deadline for entries in the Cincinnati Society Prize Essay Contest and the Colonial Dames Essay Contest. Entries should be submitted by that time to Dr. Turner in duPont Hall. Winners of these two essays contests will be announced in the commencement day program on June 7, Dr. Turner also said. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Student Registration Set To Start

(Continued from page one) freshman advisers.

PROSPECTIVE JUNIORS. Each student who will attain junior standing by September 1957, or January 1958, must prepare a study plan and then register with the head of the department in which he expects to major, or with another designated faculty member in that department. Commerce juniors and A.B. juniors who other designated faculty member in plan to major in economics or political science will report to the office of the Dean of the School of he must prepare one before present-Commerce for registration.

blank (white for A.B., blue for B.S. work necessary for the degree in Commerce) and your record card sought. Commerce seniors and A.B. from the Dean's Secretary. Enter seniors who plan to major in ecoon the blank all credits earned, to- nomics or political science will report gether with the courses you are tak- to the office of the Dean of the School ing this semester. Then prepare lists of Commerce for registration. of the courses you consider taking

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in the sersion of 1957-58. Take your Those not listed will register with complete study plan and lists to the head of the department in which you propose to major. The study plan should be left with the department of

PROSPECTIVE SENIORS. Each candidate for the A.B. or B.S. degree in January or June 1958 will register with the head of the department in which he is majoring or with anthat department. If he does not already have an accurate Study Plan, ing himself for registration. Prospec-Study Plans. Secure the proper tive seniors will list all remaining

> PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS. All students who plan to enter the Law School in September 1957, and who have not previously registered, will report to the Dean of the Law School, or his Secretary, between May 14 and May 16. All students taking a combination degree must pay the \$25 registration fee. In addition, those who will be taking further pre-law work at Washington and Lee will register as provided above.



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Freeman Elected Business Manager of Shenandoah; Editor Will Be Selected

Jack Freeman a rising junior from Atlanta, Georgia, has been elected business manager of the Shenandoah, W&L literary magazine, for next year, it was announced today by Editor Max Caskie.

Freeman, a chemistry major, was named, after interviews Thursday, to the post to succeed Elliott Joffe, who served as business manager this

A general reorganization of the publication is currently in the making and the selection of the new editor will not be made for another two weeks, Caskie said.

Interviews for the editorship and business manager post were held yesterday afternoon in the Student Union by a board of faculty and student editors who administer the publication.

The Shenandoah is published three times a year and has an international circulation. The summer issue of the magazine will be published in the near future.

Caskie said that he will remain in charge for this last issue and until such time as the new editor is named.

Alumni Reunion Calendar

Today, May 10

p.m.-Luncheon. Mayflower Hotel. Speakers-James R. Caskie, '06, rector, University Board of Trustees; and Leon F. Sensabaugh, Dean of the University.

3 p.m.-Discussion of the State of the University. Washington Hall. Speakers-L. J. Desha, '06, Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus; Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration; and Clayton E. Williams, '12, Dean of the School of Law.

4 p.m.-Campus Tours.

5:45 p.m.-Reception for all classes. Mezzanine, Robert E. Lee Hotel.

7 p.m.-Class Banquets. Class of 1997 and 1917 at the Mayflower Hotel and the Class of 1932 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 11 9:30 a.m.-Discussion on the State of the University. duPont Hall. Speakers-Walter A. Flick, '24, Professor of Psychology and Education; Frank J. Gilliam, '17, Dean of Students; and Robert I. Peeples, '57, President of the Student Body.

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9:30 a.m.-Tour of Lexington. for the wives of the alumni.

11 a.m. - Coffee. President Gaines' Residence.

1 p.m. - Alumni Association Luncheon. Mayflower Hotel. Speakers-Martin P. Burks, III, '32, President of the Alumni Board of Trustees; and Francis P. Gaines, President of the Universi-

2:15 p.m.-Lacrosse game. Wilson Field. Washington and Lee vs. the University of Baltimore.

Primitive Vein

(Continued from page two)

there should be orchestrated jazz; so I'll stop.

Track Team at W&M (Continued from page three)

the performances of Co-captain Al Platt, Skip Rohnke and Dave Daw-

Platt will enter the discus and shot. In the Big Six meet he placed third and fourth respectively in the two events. Rohnke placed second in the javelin throw last week and should do as well in this meet. Dave Dawson has recently taken two first places in the high jump and is expected to place in the meet this weekend.

Alumni Reunion Begins (Continued from page one)

reunion during the school year, and since that time, said Young, "The reunion has grown bigger each year. The alumni seem to enjoy it so much otherwise it ceases to be pure jazz. more to be able to get back and see And that brings us back to where we the school in the midst of its activity started at the beginning of the year, rather than coming during the summer when the campus is empty."

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