

VINSON IS ONLY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AS CAMPUS-WIDE BALLOTING OPENS TOMORROW

H-S College Host to Student State Congress

Zinovoy and Belcher W&L Delegates; Ten Schools Represented

"More emphasis should be paid to the principals of honor in the public educational system in Virginia," said Dr. Gammon, president of Hampton-Sydney College, in the welcoming address opening the two day conference of the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities.

Representing Washington and Lee at the meeting were Charlie Belcher and Shep Zinovoy.

Among the other Virginia schools at the conference were: V.P.I., Emory and Henry, V.M.I., Roanoke College, Lynchburg College, the University of Richmond, Bridgewater, and the University of Virginia.

Two important questions raised at the conference pertained to minor sports and to social functions in the colleges and Universities of Virginia.

Several college representatives raised the question as to how to further an active minor sports program. The matter was discussed at a round table meeting and was turned over to Shep Zinovoy for further investigation.

Although no exact plans were announced, a committee under Charlie Belcher, has been appointed to look into the prospects of "block booking" of bands for dance sets. This would mean that colleges, by booking bands together, could possibly get a better rate than they have in the past several years.

At Saturday's meeting a resolution was presented and accepted. "Resolved that the colleges and universities pledge in gentlemen's agreement that all relations whatsoever between our schools be in the highest traditions of good sportsmanship."

Kaplan, Holley, and Stott Named as SDX Officers

In elections for officers of Sigma Chi on Friday, Bernard D. Kaplan became the new president, Fred Holley was elected vice-president, and George Stott and Fred Loeffler were chosen secretary and treasurer.

A unanimous vote raised Holley from secretary, elected Stott and re-elected Loeffler. Ed Jackson and Charlie Rowe are the retiring president and vice-president.

The elections were part of the busiest week-end this year for the journalism fraternity. Besides initiating seven new members, including James Lanen, publisher of *Time* magazine, and four prominent state journalists, the members of the local chapter officiated during the course of the SIPA convention and sponsored a dance for SIPA delegates under the direction of retiring President "Scoop" Jackson.

Elections of Class Officers Set for May 5

Nominating Conventions And Voting Will Take Place Simultaneously

In the midst of all the back-slapping, handshaking and political turmoil that goes with campus elections, students of Washington and Lee will be called upon again on Monday, May 5, to vote for their respective class officers.

Less colorful on the surface, but entailing much more subterfuge, political maneuvering, and vote-getting, the class elections involve the customary meeting, at which the various candidates are nominated, seconded, voted upon and elected. The majority rules and the method of voting is chosen by each particular class as it convenes.

The class elections consist of a group of meetings, one for the rising Sophomore (the present freshmen), Junior, Intermediate and Senior Law classes, each of which chooses a President, Executive Committeeman and other administrative officers.

Following the school tradition, the rising Sophomore class will meet in Lee Chapel with the class Executive Committeeman presiding over the meeting. The rising Junior Class will meet in Washington Chapel with the Junior Class President in charge of proceedings. The respective Presidents of the Intermediate and Senior Law classes will preside over the nominating, voting and election of officers of those two classes which will take place in their classrooms.

All of these meetings will take place at 7:15 on Monday, May 5.

For those students who aren't sure which class they belong to the following regulations governing class standing are given:

1. The voting qualifications are based upon semesters completed as of June 6, 1947. Summer sessions will be classed as one semester, and half sessions are not counted.

2. A Sophomore is one who has completed no more than 2 semesters.

3. A Junior is one who has completed more than 2 semesters and no more than 4 semesters.

4. An Intermediate Lawyer is one who has completed 1 semester and no more than 2 in Law School.

5. A Senior Lawyer is one who has completed 3 or more semesters and has not applied for a degree.

6. In cases of transfer students, service credits, half-summer sessions, correspondence credits, etc., 15 quantity hours shall count as one semester.

It is urged that all students qualified to vote be present at their respective class meeting in order that the student body may benefit from the election of those men best qualified to serve in their offices.



CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS—Left to right: Bernie Levin officially calls the nominating convention to order on Tuesday evening after being elected to the office of chairman by a "conventional" 83-80 vote. Jim Harman stands to nominate Fred Vinson for the presidential candidacy. It was afterwards moved and passed that Vinson's nomination be by acclamation. Below: A shot of The Ring-tum Phi press box in which the proceedings of the meeting were unofficially recorded.

Summer School Rules Are Set By VA Office

No further word has been received by the local VA office regarding the holding up of Veterans' subsistence checks as announced by the newspapers on April 30, Frank W. Whiting, Center Training Officer announced today.

For the information of all veterans attending summer school, Whiting has released the terms on which a veteran will be deemed to be in full time attendance at any summer session.

Full-time training pursued, other than during the regular school year, will consist of what the institution considers to be full-time for all students in the same course or for a particular veteran, but not less than a weekly schedule of 12 required standard class sessions or their equivalent in laboratory or field work, research or other type of prescribed activity, whether or not the veteran is registered for or earns full credit for the period involved, Whiting announced.

The training officer cited as an example—a veteran, who is enrolled in a short summer session

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Ring-tum Phi to Be Published During Summer Session

Recalling an early decision to the effect that the student newspaper would go under the old name of *The Columns* during the summer months, the Publications Board at its last meeting concurred unanimously on a new proposal that it should retain the name, *The Ring-tum Phi*.

The board explained that the new decision was reached largely because of difficulties involved in getting a new mailing franchise, and also because the expected number of students for the three-month period would seem to justify a full-size publication.

At its next meeting on Tuesday, May 8, The Publications Board will elect editors and business managers for both the summer months and the fall semester next year.

Bob Mosby, secretary of the Board, explained that it is possible for one man to hold the position of editor of the newspaper for both the summer and next year if he qualifies for that responsibility in the opinion of the examining group. It is expected, however, that the appointments will go to different students.

Men interested in applying for any of the positions should remember that it is impossible for a student to succeed a fraternity brother.

Written applications should be sent to:

Mr. Bob Mosby
Box 155
Lexington, Virginia
or given to any member of the Publications Board prior to Wednesday, May 7.

The informal hearing will be held in the Circle Room of the Student Union Building at 8:00 p.m. All applicants must, of course, be present at this time.

Moxham New Delt Head, Succeeds Charlie Rowe

Don Moxham, commerce junior from Rutherford, N.J., was this week elected president of Delta Tau Delta, succeeding Charlie Rowe. Roger Kimball, Needham, Mass., junior, was chosen vice-president to replace Charlie Brennan.

New recording secretary is Bill Corbin; Bill Kitchen will serve as corresponding secretary.

163 Delegates Select Student Body Candidates

By Leigh Smith

For the first time in more than a decade of Washington and Lee history, the President of the Student Body was virtually elected at a nominating convention when Fred L. Vinson, Beta, from Washington, D.C., Tuesday night was named the sole candidate for that office by an acclamation vote.

Vinson, who was nominated in a 2½ minute speech by Jim Harman, PIKA, received the entire 163 votes of the annual convention when no candidate was put up by the opposing side. A roll call showed no dissenters to the move that Vinson be the unanimous choice.

After electing Bernie Levin, PEP, as permanent convention chairman, the group, augmented by numerous gallery spectators, settled down for the night's real business. Vinson's unopposed nomination came first.

In the nominating speech, Harman told the delegates that Vinson is "familiar with the problems of the returning veteran and knows the changes that have taken place during the war and the readjustments we are facing."

H. H. Hicks, N.F.U., made what many delegates termed an "unexpected endorsement" of Vinson.

Only departure from normal procedure during the evening was a proposal by Jim Moorehead, PIKA, for a roll call of NFU delegates just before voting on the last two nominees—the ones for President of Finals. No one seconded the motion. There was no discussion after the nominating and seconding of each candidate.

A breakdown of the individual fraternity votes follows: for President of the Student Body, Vinson 163 (unanimous);

For Vice-president, H. H. Hicks; for Secretary, Elliott Schewel; for Finals President, Bill Brotherton; for Fancy Dress President, Ken Merrill—NFU 47, DU 5, KA 9, Lambda Chi 5; PEP 3, Phi Gam 7, Sigma Chi 7; total, 83.

For Vice-president, Charlie Belcher; for Secretary, Shep Zinovoy; for Finals President, Tommy Watkins; for Fancy Dress President, Ralph Davis—ATO 3, Beta 8, Delt 8, Kappa Sig 8, Phi Delt 9, Phi Psi 7, Phi Kap 8, PIKA 9, SAE 9, Sigma Nu 8, ZBT 3; total, 80.

Election Pairings Are Belcher vs. Hicks, Schewel vs. Zinovoy, Merrill vs. Davis, Brotherton vs. Watkins As Cliques Clash

Fred Vinson is unopposed for president but four other top-up races hinge on nine and one-half hours of balloting when 1141 Washington and Lee students file to the polls tomorrow to name key student body officers for 1947-48.

Election officials today predicted a record vote would climax a spirited campaign, which began Tuesday with a cut-and-dried nominating convention, earmarked only by a political windshift that left Vinson in the presidential van.

Secret balloting for five campus positions of honor begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. All votes will be cast at the Student Union, first floor lobby.

Poster-plastered and literature-littered, the campus today—on election eve—was bulging with buttonholing politicos whose feverish electioneering will stand the test at tomorrow's pay-off.

Placards, parades and planes will be augmented day by a ten-hour verbal bombardment from loud-speakers set up near the polls.

Despite the solid party lineup which matched ace for ace at the nominating session, campus observers said they would not be surprised if some students resuffled the carefully-stacked deck.

Vinson endorsed from both sides of the political fence, is a Beta Theta Pi four-year man from Washington, D. C.

Here's a candidate vs. candidate lineup of other races which pit Charlie Belcher against Henry Hicks for vice-president, Elliot Schewel against Shep Zinovoy for secretary, Bill Brotherton against Tommy Watkins for Finals, and Ralph Davis against Ken Merrill for Fancy Dress.

Vice-President

Charlie Belcher, of Bluefield, W. Va., opposes Henry H. Hicks, of West Point, Ga., in tomorrow's balloting for vice-president of the student body. They were selected at Tuesday's nominating convention.

Henry Hicks of the NFU was nominated for the office of Vice-President of the Student Body by the K.A.'s Jack Fisher, and the nomination was seconded by Woody McClintock of the Sigma Chi's.

In nominating Hicks, Fisher pointed out that he had been the book reviewer for the RTP last fall, chairman of the NFU Political Action Committee and later chairman of that group's Student Government Committee. He is the only student on the campus to serve both on the Graham-Lee Society's four-man Constitution Study Group and the Executive Committee's parallel Committee.

Because of his work with these groups, Fisher declared, Hicks is thoroughly familiar with the Student Body Constitution.

To oppose Hicks for the Vice-Presidency, Gene Marable, Phi Kappa Sigma, nominated Charlie Belcher of the S.A.E. "Belcher needs no introduction to the students of the University," said Marable. "For that reason I feel that a long winded nomination speech is unnecessary—his record speaks for itself." Then Marable listed some of Belcher's activities on the campus. He is manager of next year's football team, a member of Sigma honorary fraternity, is included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," was President of Opening Dances last fall, is the Co-President of the Cotillion Club and President of the Dance Committee of the State of Virginia, and is secretary of the local chapter of S.A.E.

Secretary

Students tomorrow will choose either Elliot Schewel, of Lynchburg, or Shep Zinovoy, of New Rochelle, N. Y., as Secretary of the Student Body for 1947-48.

Shep Zinovoy was nominated by Dick Heard, and seconded by Ed Addison, Phi Delt, and Brian Bell, Beta. Heard pointed out that the post of secretary should be filled by a man well qualified with experience in financial responsibilities and leadership in campus activities. Zinovoy, currently serving as junior representative on the

Executive Committee, has been active in dance activities and sports as well.

Zinovoy, who comes from New Rochelle, N. Y., entered W. and L. in 1942, spent two years away in the CBs, and returned in September, 1945. He played varsity tennis and basketball last year, and is currently captain and coach of the tennis team. During the present school year Zinovoy has served as a member of the constitutional panel group, secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club, chairman of finance committee for opening dances, chairman of publicity for spring dances, vice-president of Pi Alpha Nu, and treasurer and house manager of his fraternity.

Bill Chipley, NFU, nominated and Grant Mouser, Phi Gam seconded Elliot Schewel for secretary. Chipley emphasized Schewel's steady record of good work in campus activities. Schewel is a member of the Cotillion Club, vice-president of final dances, a member of the inter-fraternity council, and served as chairman of the cold check committee and president of his fraternity. In addition he is credited with having taken an instrumental part in reducing the fraternity assessment for final dances.

As there was no discussion on either Zinovoy or Schewel, the vote was taken immediately with the usual results—83-80 in favor of Schewel.

F. D. President

Tuesday night's nominating convention chose Ken Merrill, Phi Gam, and Ralph Davis, Kappa Sig, as opposing candidates for the presidency of W. and L.'s 38th Annual Fancy Dress Ball.

Ken Merrill, intermediate law student, was nominated as a candidate for the 1948 Fancy Dress Ball by Buck Bouldin of the NFU.

The nomination was seconded by Jerry Close, DU.

Bouldin, in nominating Merrill, stated that Merrill "not only possesses the qualities of administrative ability and outstanding personality so necessary for a dance set president, but is a man who is also interested in putting dances on a sound financial basis."

Merrill is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and the White Friars.

Ralph Davis, Kappa Sigma, was nominated by Marshall Ellis, SAE, to oppose Merrill for the 1948 Fancy Dress presidency. Don Moxham, Delt, seconded the nomination.

Ellis stressed the "absolute dependability" and business-like approach of Davis to any problem that confronted him. In emphasizing the business acumen required in putting on a W&L dance set, Ellis stated that "it is not enough to elect for this position a man who is merely eager... he must be a good businessman as well."

Davis is a member of the Cotillion Club, "13" Club, Head of the Assimilation Committee head dormitory councilor and manager of the University Supply Store.

Finals President

Tom Watkins, PIKA, and Bill Brotherton, KA, were selected as opposition candidates for the position of President of the 1948 Finals Dance Set.

Tommy Watkins, PIKA, and Bill Brotherton, KA, were nominated for president of Finals of 1948. Watkins was named as candidate for the office by Bob Taylor, ATO, who said that Watkins is a member of the "13" Club, vice-president of the PIKA fra-

(Continued on page 4)

Finals Orchestra Will Be Announced Next Week; Pledges and Probables Promise Dance Set Success

By Ed Jackson

Assured already of a record-equaling attendance at the year's last dance set, Finals President Dink Foerster resumed negotiations with big-name bands this week and said orchestras will be announced in *The Ring-tum Phi* next Friday.

Upwards of 325 students have pledged they will purchase set tickets in the advance sale and another 75 placed themselves in the "probable" group.

Average Finals attendance in pre-war years was in the 300-400 range and this year it looks as if "everyone is going to remain for the three-day program," dance officials commented.

Packed into that final period from June 4-6 will be:

Senior-Interfraternity Ball, 10-2, June 4-5.

Boat races on the James, 3 p.m., June 5.

Phi Delta Theta Open House, 4 p.m., June 5.

Phi Delta Theta Lawn Concert (on front campus), 5-6:30 p.m., June 5.

Final Ball, 11 a.m.-6 a.m., June 5-6.

Graduation exercises will be held in Lee Chapel at 11 a.m., June 6.

'Best Time of Year'
Foerster, thanking students who overwhelmingly supported the drive for a standard-size Finals in the advance pledge drive last week, said he hopes to make it "not only the last, but the best time of the year."

Probable attendance figures may run to 500 or more when alumni and visitors are added to students who "climb on the bandwagon" during the advance ticket drive, May 19-23.

To be released next week along with names of the two spotlight

orchestras playing for the set are names of the Finals Week Committee and Final Ball figure members.

Details of the special, but inexpensive decoration theme will be released in *The Ring-tum Phi*, May 9, President Foerster added.

Meanwhile the Finals housing chairman issued a special announcement.

Housing will become a tight situation within a few weeks. Students are urged to make room reservations now. Those unable to find rooms are asked to contact Lee Redmond, Delta Tau Delta, 489.

Redmond said upwards of 200 laborers who will construct special faculty apartments near Splinterville will move into Lexington soon, and "that, he said, will mean about 200 less rooms for students' dates unless reservations are made now.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Thursday, May 1, 1947

Purple Haze

If ever you should feel the urge to write about something picturesque—or even if you shouldn't feel the urge, but must produce because your English teacher says so—take as your subject, "Purple Haze." You will be amazed to learn of its possibilities. Why, believe it or not, there are people even today who devote their entire lives to writing and talking about purple haze. Of course they may not call it that. Purple haze, generally speaking, manifests itself in one of the three following forms:

1. Abstract philosophy.
2. Far-fetched ideology.
3. A fearful clinging to the beautiful, but dead past.

Men are the most allergic of organisms to the effects of the haze, although at times parties, and institutions, and even whole nations have felt its power. But regardless of the individual or unit infected, all victims have one common symptom: The flapping of their great, beautiful wings in a complete void. This action is characterized by the "flapper" falling rapidly downward while everything around it is moving just as rapidly upward.

As an example of one who has fallen victim to the first variety of the haze, we recall to you a figure who recently came among us to give us an important message. He did so—in an hour speech dealing principally with the Marxist philosophy and in which nothing but articles, conjunctions, and prepositions were fully comprehensible.

For a test case of the second form it seems fitting to remember those people who talked, and still talk of "a war to end all wars." Just as good, however, is the instance of a nation which thinks itself perfect—or impregnable in time of war. Remember the Maginot Line?

To give our third picture, the one which most vitally interests us, we will begin by pointing to a spot somewhere on the sidewalk between Lee Chapel and Washington Hall. There is the center of a school—our school—which is beginning to feel the first effects of an attack by purple haze No. 3.

Admittedly our case is not a serious one—yet. We are still in too close contact with the old order of things for it to have lost a great deal of its meaning. It would be futile, however, to argue that the Lee tradition, for example, means as much today as it did in 1878. And it will mean even less to students in forty years; unless more is done than merely to tell them of its existence and explain it by word of mouth. It is not enough just to fuse this fixed set of traditions into our heads. When this is all that is done for generations, the beautiful traditions become ultimately reduced to so many words that fall, without an evaluation of their meaning, from the mouth of any freshman home for the Christmas holidays. It should be understood and explained that the ideals of the tradition are not themselves the ultimate goal. Only a stepping stone. Blasphemous? If there are those who think so, we either think or saying what we believe.

A tradition, like anything that is to survive, must be dynamic. It has to grow or it will die; and growth necessarily implies more than age. It is easy to recall things—like the Roman Empire and the Third Reich—which thought they had reached a point of being full-grown

and could prosper indefinitely as static states. We only ask that you look carefully at the present condition of the Roman Empire and the Third Reich. There is no such thing as something which is alive being full-grown. The only thing that can stop growth is death. Death and remaining static are synonymous.

The objective is not high enough if Washington and Lee seeks only to turn out as good men as it did three decades ago. The only worthwhile goal is to strive to turn out better men every year than it did the preceding year. By "better" we do not mean just more gentlemanly. They must be more expert in their profession, more mature, more confident, and more understanding men. They should be healthier too. No such dream is to be realized, however, if we insist on using, in an unaltered form, the traditions and standards of 1867 as criteria in judging the men of today. They are inadequate.

To produce these better men Washington and Lee must constantly be realizing both spiritual and material growth. According to those three commandments we are given as freshmen, any man who is honest, speaks to you, and wears a coat and tie is a gentleman—which is ridiculous! No one would say that those are the only, or even the main traits of a gentleman—but they are the main things emphasized now. Our traditions need to be revitalized. Fed upon something besides themselves.

To grow materially Washington and Lee must get the best available in teachers, and text books, and laboratory equipment, and coaches, and gear for the athletes. And there must be plenty of all of this! Some say that such growth would destroy the "personality" of our school. To that, we can only reply that personality too must be an energetic thing—and that when it doesn't grow it decays.

George Washington and Robert E. Lee devoted valuable years of the valuable lives to provide us with a strong foundation. But however admirable their work may have been, it could never have been intended by them that future generations should strive merely to duplicate their example. The foundation was given us that we might build upward and outward from it indefinitely. To do that is an obligation; and so long as we adhere rigidly to anything because it has been good in the past, and do not make our goal one of perpetual improvement, we are willfully neglecting that obligation.

Election Comment: 1947

Before students start their weekly trip over to the Sem, or Sweetbriar, or Baldwin this Saturday, the voting will be over and next year's student leaders will have been elected. Except for a few late-arriving back slappers, everyone's work will be over insofar as the elections are concerned.

Since the unlike-any-other business of editing a college newspaper also demands something a little unusual in the way of a printing schedule, we would like to take this opportunity to make both our pre-election and post-election comments.

First we ask, just for Friday, that every man take a vital interest in his student body and go to the polls. It won't take five minutes to cast your ballot, and you can be sure that you're doing your part to make the vote more representative. Besides, it will be one of the few elections in the whole state where you don't have to pay a poll tax.

To you who lose, whoever you may be, we only know to refer you to the nearest chaplain, who will probably be more than happy to sign your Tough Situation card. Don't crack up. Don't get the idea that you're a social misfit. In any contest for responsible positions there must always be losers, and in this case you happen to be the lucky—repeat lucky—ones.

You who win might also break out your TS cards. For 1946-47 has shown us that there can be, indeed that there is, considerably more to filling a campus post than directing an assembly or making a good showing in a dance figure. Those are only the limelight moments; and in between them you'll find nothing more glamorous than writing letters to some band's business manager or sitting for five hours in an Honor System case. There will be times when you think you would give up the whole thing for ten uninterrupted hours in the sack.

There is only one way to go out of office having done a satisfactory job and having satisfied yourself: Keep your conscience clear. Be sure you leave no stone unturned in trying to give students the best dance possible at a price they can pay. Do not vote for any action or make any appointment because you feel any group or individual applying the thumb screw. Keep clear of any kind of obligations whatsoever. It may be hard at times . . . but it's best. An offended fraternity brother is a lot easier to live with than a belligerent conscience.

Congratulations! And good luck!

You're Welcome, Camp Comment by 'Ty' Tyson

Mr. Daves

By Bob Gates

Very little pleasure is derived from reviewing three fairly good movies. Since the Warner Brothers' Corporation is so short of funds that they are unable to provide this insolvent columnist with movie passes, it is much more fun to find inferior the pictures to which we're subjected.

Chief Censor Eric "I'll let anything go through" Johnson and his office are primarily responsible for the success of *Suddenly It's Spring*. The dialogue compared favorably in spots with that of the legitimate stage.

Paulette Goddard compares favorably in most spots with almost anything. The performances were quite adequate, and Frank Paylan has replaced Claude Rains as the actor most often seen by inveterate show steers. This time he was the husband of a WAC, shortly to find out just how her tour of service had made her more adaptable to long evenings at home.

Experienced Fred MacMurray for President of the Student Body. That Way With Women enabled Sydney Greenstreet to toddle around without being followed by Peter Lorre. This comedy maintained a lively pace throughout, but we're still not convinced of Dane Clark's greatness, as Warner Brothers' would have us be.

For the third time in the current interests with her . . . possibilities.

Sydney Greenstreet for President of Fancy Dress.

Taking as its setting a locale which appeared to be about three miles west of Steel's Tavern, the *Red House* had us worry about some thick woods which turned up some corpses in the last reel, in addition to being endorserd with some still-warm ones.

Julie London just burst with sex appeal, but good old, level-headed Lon McCallister chose fawn-eyed but dependable Arlene Roberts with whom to hoo a row.

Edward G. Robinson is still suffering from psychopathic disorders, and Judith Anderson was very little happier than last seen in *Pursued*.

Honest Lon McCallister for Sophomore Executive Committeeman. Julie London for manager of the University Supply Store.

Passing of an Era Dept. Found to be habit-forming. Chocolate B.B.s. have been removed from the candy machine and replaced with some inferior tidbit.

Now that exams are coming up, and pictures probably going down at the State, why not save your money and invest it in tickets to *Final Dances*—"The Best Show of the Year."

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

Davidson Park, in the residential section of Lexington, is a scene of feverish activity these days as construction crews hasten to prepare the foundation of the new University faculty - apartment building, to be completed by September if all goes well. For some reason, this project had to get underway right across the street from where I reside—as if Spring does not bring enough trouble to mankind.

I have just become accustomed to being awakened every morning at the crack of dawn (often as early as 8 a.m.) by the raucous chirping of the damn robins, flickers, blue jays and the usual motly assortment of impudent birds that plagues us this season of the year. Now, in strong competition with these feathered rogues, I can nudge into a new day to the soothing accompaniment of chugging bulldozers, shovels clanging and carefree union men chattering gaily among themselves.

In an effort to solve the attraction that such a construction job has for the sidewalk pedestrian, I talked to one of the workers on the project, pretending that I was gathering material for a feature story for the *Final Issue of The Southern Collegian*, to appear in August sometime 'tis rumored (Naturally, since the gentleman comes from Lynchburg, his name shall have to be a fictitious one.)

"My editors would like a human interest story on you for the college, Mr. McCroop." (That's not his real name.)

"Just call me 'Butch' if you like."

"Okay, Butch. Now, let's see. You're one of the best power-shovel operators on the job, aren't you?"

"Confidential like, I'm tops."

"I see. I notice that you usual-

ly have quite a nice crowd watching you work around here."

"Buddy, you said it. They flock from all over to watch me excavate. I really put on a good show, and me public eats it up. I ain't no ordinary lever-pusher, see. I'm strictly a showman."

"Sensational tricks, eh?"

"And how! One of me favorites is to work the machine wid me back turned towards the bucket while I do it all wid mirrors. I invented the McCroop Touch System, ya, know. I perfected it while I was teaching a course in the History of Excavatin' at VPI. Another one I do when I got a good crowd appreciatin' me is to take off me shoes and socks and work the levers wid me toes while standin' on me hands."

"Doesn't that slow you down a little?"

"Hell no. I ain't braggin', but I can fill a truck wid dirt so quick the driver still hasn't shifted from reverse to low. And I got a manicurist's touch when I start trimmin' banks and rough edges. Why, I can raise more dirt in five minutes than Winchell can in a year. Ha, ha, ha—did ya' get that one? And clean-cut! Say, I shovel so smooth there ain't enough loose dirt for a Dutch housewife to sweep up."

"You're colossal, eh?"

"At least. I put on a matinee performance just last Saturday over at Hollins, an' they called for three encores. An' when I started home, the stage-door Sallies mobbed me."

"Strong, spectacular dig-and-deposit man, I take it?"

"Yep. I got the biggest followin' in Virginia. Say, I'm giving a special performance next Monday for the faculty. Why don't you drop around and see me in action?"

"I sure will, Butch. Now about your home life. I suppose you have a nice home and wife, and a big garden?"

"Garden? Me? A garden? Don't make me laugh. Why, I wouldn't use a stinkin' little spadin' fork to tunnel me way out of Hades. I'm strictly big-time stuff, get me."

"must" on your social calendar. Genial Al Philpott, prexy of the IFC, has dispelled all fears of administrative disapproval with the flat statement that "you may wear anything within the bounds of decency." . . . So gross informality will be the keynote for all.

Incidentally, if you just can't seem to find anything seedy enough to wear, old Shabby Davidson, whose only claim to sartorial splendor is that he once owned a necktie, has thrown his entire wardrobe at the disposal of the committee.

Poishots at Random and Others . . . Our old favorite Stan "Como" Carmichael, Auto Club swoonsinger, was the biggest thing to hit the SIPA convention outside of that not too delicate delegate from Arlington. (Name furnished on request.) The crooning Carmichael gasped through several bars of Night and Day at Friday night's dance and had both bobby-soxers and chaperones alike, literally, hanging on every flat. Sorta wish we hadn't been there; he had such a sheepish look on his face . . . Demon Delt, Fielder Cooke, was also present for the soda-pop-soiree and could be heard yowling above the music of the Southern Collegians denying that he was on the Washington and Lee faculty. Some little high school honey had, evidently, told the aging Cooke that she "just adored dancin' with professors." . . . Incidentally, the Collegians have one of the finest bands we've heard in many a moon. Why don't we hear more of them? . . . Most confused Man of the Week laurels go to amiable alumnus Cowl Rider, ex-editor of *The Southern Collegian* and now of the *Richmond News Leader*. After following Fred Loeffler and Fred "Fate's Folly" Holley around all weekend he still

thought he was at the wrong school. We'd be confused, too . . . You'll be interested to know that it was the same Holley that talked "Late-date Jack" Lanich and "Benevolent Bernie" Kaplan into that 2 a.m. Sunday excursion to Roanoke to get away from the SIPA. Guess turnaround is fair play; the SIPA had been trying to get away from them all weekend . . .

Ran into Fred Rowe the other day and he asked to remind one and all of the renewal of the Albert Sydney-Harry Lee crew classic on June 4. According to voluble Rowe, the Sydney-Lee crews present an awfully good chance for a picnic, complete with flies, ants, women, and a crew race. All he asks is that the troops refrain from casting beano jugs into the river and endangering lives of the carsmen. Seems like a reasonable request . . . Incidentally, the final "st" in Finals stands for support. Without it, we may have Washington and Lee's Final Ball. Sort of a grim thought, any way you look at it . . . Marvelous Maconite Flo Leechman is ringaged at long last to her boy Fritz. Our condolences to Phil-Sigher Ed Waddington, who joins a long list of nice guys that didn't get the breaks . . . Cliff "Yo-Yo" Hood joins "Influence" Cunningham again this week for the Macon May Day Malee. Have heard it said that the blonde persuader's mother, "Influential" Cunningham, will also be on hand for the festivities. Looks like a very quiet weekend . . . "Treat - em-Rough" Vinson is currently trying a social come-back with Sweetbriar Delleyleful Jackie Jacobs. Cynical observers are waiting with Beta breath for the axe to fall . . .

Wanta congratulate "Cheerful Charlie" Rowe, of the Delta Shelta, on the SIPAromatic lovely attached to his arm last weekend. Even Brennan didn't have anything like that . . . "Hairbreadth Harry" Wellford of the same club is hiding something from us, according to Jim Farrar . . . From there was the Sea Breeze at the Beta Bungalow last weekend. They should put up storm warnings before turning that Breeze loose . . . Leigh Smith drags down the honors for being the most ineffective operator of the month. The wily Smith managed to dig up (not one, but) five dates for the Beta blow-out. Hadn't been in the house more than five minutes before he had lost (not one, but) all five of same .

May 15 Is Set As 'Collegian' Copy Deadline

The Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee's literary publication, will make its third appearance of the school year on or around the first of May according to Editor Webb McLeod.

The current issue of the Collegian will feature Harrison Kinney's "Behind the Gingham Curtain," an article which promises to give readers The Word on leading girls' schools in the vicinity. Fielder Cook's "A Day at the Beach," and Bernie Kaplan's "Lexington Scene" also highlight this issue of the magazine.

McLeod also set the deadline for articles to go in the Finals issue of the Collegian, for May 10. He emphasized that the deadline must be met in order to insure the magazine being ready in time for Finals.

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General Baseball Team Faces Indian Nine At Home Thursday

Tenney Takes Over Keystone Duties; Hits Consistently

Cap'n Dick's hot and cold baseballers, cold against the Wahoos last Saturday and hot against Davidson and Bridgewater in contests played earlier this week, had better be hot next Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or else, when the dust has settled after next Thursday's Wilson Field clash with William and Mary, the Generals will find themselves in a neck-and-neck race with their neighboring VMI nine for last-place honors in the "Big Six" title race.

On Tuesday afternoon the Generals open next week's diamond activities when they take the field against VPI's Gobblers. The locals will be gunning to avenge a 10-9 defeat handed to them in frigid weather by the Proctormen in Blacksburg last month.

Then the third-place Indians will hit town on Thursday and what will probably be a first-class blood battle will take place that afternoon as the locals seek revenge for an earlier 19-6 walloping by the Tidewater nine.

The Generals wind up their week's play the following day when they face George Washington in another Southern Conference contest. The two teams were rained out earlier last month in the nation's capital during the Generals' spring trip.

Last Saturday afternoon was definitely not the Generals' day as they turned in a sloppy performance afield to ruin Buck Leslie's fine mound performance and thus drop a 9-4 decision to an over-rated Wahoo nine.

The locals held a 4-1 lead at the end of the fifth inning but in the sixth their defense fell apart and the Wahoos pushed over eight runs in the last four frames to cinch the game.

Leslie's top-notch pitching and the classy fielding of Ed Tenney, who replaced Dick Working at second base in the sixth inning, were the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal day for Cap'n Dick's charges.

On Tuesday the Blue and White sluggers (they pounded out 15 hits) made an about face and fielded flawlessly to back up Nelson Newcomb's five-hitter and hand Davidson a 10-2 shellacking for Washington and Lee's first Southern Conference victory of the year.

Newcomb turned in one of the best performances of his career as he tamed the Wildcats in every inning except the second and ninth when his liberal handouts of bases-on-balls in those two frames almost forced his removal.

Brian Bell's three hits in three trips to the plate, Ed Tenney's pair of solidly hit singles, and Frank Heinze's long triple which he unsuccessfully tried to stretch into a homer were the big blows in the Generals' offense.

Wednesday afternoon Cap'n Dick finally gave his freshmen a chance against Bridgewater and they responded with an 11-6 victory.

Big "Turkey Trot" Wheeler

W&L Stickmen Score Upset Win Over Virginia by 2-Point Margin

Washington and Lee's stick stock took a jump Saturday as the General netmen took Virginia's measure by an 8-6 count at Charlottesville.

The Blue netters jumped off to a fast start and had racked up a 4-2 advantage by the first-half whistle. The two teams evened off in the second half, with four tallies apiece, but Virginia never came close enough to put the game in doubt. For the first time this year General goal-tender Bill Clements had an easy time of it in the goal, and only had to play for thirteen shots at the net

Trip to Rollins Is Set As School Allows Cuts

Following the decision of the University committee on absences, Washington and Lee's crew team is wading into final sessions before the Rollins meet on May 10 at Winterlake, Florida.

Bob Brown has been elected manager for the watermen, and Wink Glasgow will hold down the coxswain position. Only one set of rowers will make the Florida trip, and the remaining members will continue to work for the intrasquad meet scheduled to cap off the finals weekend in June.

The men who will make the trip are as follows: Fred Rowe, Art Emmons, B. C. Talley, Al Walter, Pete Meyer, H. K. Hill, Phil Silverstein and Bill Mason. Bob Mauck is named as alternate. Ted Bowie is the alternate coxswain for the team.

The decision to make the Rollins trip topped several weeks of waiting for word from University officials as to whether team members would be given the necessary cuts and whether the trip was financially practical. Along with some badly conditioned equipment, team members report that they have inherited a debt of \$160 run up by the prewar outfit.

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pitched and slugged the Generals to a 7-4 lead in the five innings he worked and Bill Kerr, also making his first appearance for the varsity, held the visitors in check from the sixth until the final frame when Nelson Newcomb had to relieve him and quell a slight Bridgewater uprising.

In the fourth inning, Wheeler almost blasted one of visiting flinger Crickenger's slants out of sight in right field for what was apparently a circuit smash, but the feet-footed Wheeler had to be content with only a triple after stumbling over second base during his rapid trip around the bases.

Batting averages including the Bridgewater game:

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Vinson	10	35	13	18	.514
J. Bell	8	32	8	11	.344
B. Bell	10	38	12	12	.316
Hillock	10	34	6	10	.294
Dillon	7	22	5	6	.272
Tenney	5	15	4	4	.267
Woods	10	39	11	9	.231

I-M Briefs

By Walter Frye

The coming intramural track meet may well decide the winner of intramural sports for this year. Both the Deltas and NFU, currently battling for the lead, have promised that this meet will be "for blood." Don Moxham is feverishly urging his track men to practice whenever possible in order to fight off the NFU challenge.

Speaking of track practice, all intramural managers are urged to get their men lined up for the events. May 13 is not too far off.

Softball spectators got a big charge out of the SAE-Beta game the other day. The fielders were run ragged trying to chase down wild throws. The final score was 21-7, or "three touchdowns to one" as one of the players put it.

The PIKA's moved into the finals of the tournament by nipping the softball tournament by nipping Law School, 10-9, behind the pitching of their star twirler, John "Mother" McRee. Rush opened the final inning for the PIKA's by tripling and Tom Wilson squeezed in the winning run.

The umpires have been taking somewhat of a beating this season, as always, because many of the players do not know the rules of the game they are attempting to play. Here are three questions which often come up in a ball game and which need clarification.

1. What is the "infield fly rule?" The batter is out if, before two are out, while first and second, or first, second and third bases are occupied, he hits a fair fly ball, other than a line drive that can

reasonably be caught by an infielder. Note, this rule does not apply when a runner is on first only or when runners are on first and third bases. The purpose of course, is to prevent the infielder from dropping the fly intentionally and starting a double play.

2. Does a batter get three bases when a fielder throws his glove at a batted ball?

If a fielder throws his glove at a batted ball and hits the ball, the runner is entitled to three bases. Note that the glove must come in contact with the ball, and also that the runner is not limited to three bases, he may advance further.

3. Is a runner out when he collides with a fielder?

A base runner is out if he fails to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball. The fielder has right of way if he is trying to field a batted ball.

It is hoped that these explanations will make the life of the intramural umpires a little more pleasant. For the most part the games have been officiated very well, but sometimes the ump's get tangled up in technicalities—right, Newcomb?

Norman Lord personifies efficiency. His latest bit of business-like activity occurred on Wednesday when Norm was parked right outside one of the classrooms in the classrooms in the commerce building handing out—you guessed it—intramural track blanks!

No quotations this week. When asked for comment on intramural activities, most of the boys pull a Durocher and say "No comment."

Late Scores

Golf... Washington and Lee's golf squad returned to Lexington last night after dropping two matches on the road. In the first game they wilted before George Washington by a 5½ to 3½ count. In the other match Virginia beat the Generals 5-4.

Coach Twombly said that both matches were close and could have gone to either team.

Intramural Softball... the SAE's beat the AT's yesterday in a close game that was in doubt until a seventh inning rally put the SAE's in front. At the same time the NFU's were taking the measure of a weak Sigma Nu team by 11-1, behind the accurate pitching of Jim Jukens. The game was a complete runaway from start to finish, according to NFU coaches.

Net Squad Hits Carolina Teams

The untutored Washington and Lee tennis team will go swinging through North Carolina this weekend, facing highly touted Davidson on Friday and the Charlotte Country Club on Saturday.

Two successive victories would more than make up the deficit on their present 3-4 won-lost record, but the scrappy Wildcats, coached by Ken Wilson in the number one slot followed in order by Harry Wellford, Jim Farrar, Art Joseph, Bill Clayton and Don Moxham.

Dave Clark, Bob Moody and Bill Bernard will accompany the squad as possible replacements.

Captain Don Moxham has the best competitive record as the only singles winner against the Wahoos and the Virginia Country Club.

Last Saturday the Richmonders downed the Generals 6-3.

Zinovy, unable to play because of an injured back, said that the squad, though handicapped by a short practice, was hustling and should continue to show steady progress.

After coping the opener from the University of South Carolina, the Blue netters faded before Michigan, Virginia Law School and Virginia, but recovered to slap down Richmond's Spiders twice before being dropped by the Virginia Country Club.

TRACK NOTICE

Track Coach Harry Broadbent announces that all candidates for the cross-country track squad are requested to meet at the track at 2:30 Monday.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all intramural managers in the gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon, May 6, according to Intramural director Norm Lord. All managers are expected to be at the meeting.

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Field Narrowed In I-M Softball

A Law School-PIKA fracas on Monday highlighted this week's softball events as the PIKA's eked out a victory over the Old Men in the final stanza of play. It was Rush's triple and Wilson's bunt that brought the winning run home and a 10-to-9 victory for the PIKA's. Sigma Nu's Bob Haley proved to be the winning factor once more as the Phi Deltas were downed 11 to 5. The Phi Psis were found on the long end of a 13-7 count with the DUs while the Betas succumbed to the SAE onslaught 21 to 7.

A hard-fighting Phi Gam nine fell prey to the more powerful NFU Tuesday 9-5 as the SAE's managed to maintain their win streak with a 13-to-6 triumph over the Phi Kaps. Moundman George Pierce turned in the best exhibition of pitching this week as he led the ATOs to a 6-1 victory over the Phi Psis.

Track Team Drops Match

Washington and Lee's track squad came back from the jaunt into the hills of West Virginia last Saturday a completely outclassed team, whipped by West Virginia University by a 92½-29½ count.

Jim Lukens and Dave Croyder were the only Generals to take firsts in any class. Lukens copped the high jump event and Croyder ran home ahead of the field over the high hurdles. Together, they accounted for more than half of the 29½ points that Washington and Lee was able to garner during the afternoon.

The most closely contested event of the day was a mile relay in which W&L led until the last lap when Morton of West Virginia charged home in the stretch for a win.

Monday morning coaches as usual had an excuse for the loss—sloppy baton passing on the relay. This week, they say, baton passing was the order.

Jim Lukens, who has been a consistent winner for the Generals this season, was elected captain for the remainder of the season, and will front the team against Davidson.

According to advance reports, Davidson is strong in the two-mile, javelins, and high-jump classes. Lukens will probably be pressed to remain as W&L's top point getter, Coach Broadbent said.

Broadbent reported that the squad has shown improvement in all events this week, during practice sessions, and he is working toward the state meet.

Generalizing... by Don Moxham

Under our present athletic system we have five major sports: football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and lacrosse. This brings up the question of what is a major sport and what is a minor sport?

Certainly the amount of talent required cannot be used as a difference. If we say the major sports take more practice—we are wrong outside of football perhaps. Maybe the amount of actual physical risk involved is a criterion, but if there is a game more wicked than that lacrosse—then they play it with knives.

The most concrete difference is probably the student interest which is aroused by each sport, and the gate receipts derived

therefrom. We should eliminate track if this is the reason.

Of course what does it matter if a sport is major or minor? If you are a golf enthusiast you will watch the golf matches before you will go to the baseball games. But also under the present system of major and minor sports we have a faulty method of rewarding athletes at Washington and Lee.

In a major sport—for one year of varsity participation, you receive a monogram sweater; for two years, a blanket; and for three years, a gold ball or whatever token symbolizes that particular sport. The minor sport letter-winner, for varsity participation one, two, or three years, gets absolutely nothing—he even has to pay \$1.50 for the actual monogram.

Several of the varsity coaches feel that many likely intercollegiate competitors do not come out for their teams, but instead content themselves with intramural participation. But how can they

(Continued on Page Four)

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Generalizing

(Continued from Page 3)

expect a boy to practice every day throughout an entire season so that he can win the honor of buying his own monogram, when in the intramural competition he is given a medal or a trophy.

Football is our subsidized sport. In order to attract good players we should give sufficient awards, but the rest of the sports are done at the expense of the minor ones. Certainly before a second year's award be given a major sport letter-winner, the minor sports should be given some consideration.

In all the large universities where the athletic coffers are full from the big football gates, definitely not Washington and Lee, all sports are treated alike. If we cannot afford to bring minor sports up to the level of the major ones, we had better try to pull the major ones down and push the minors up a little.

In a school of this type, the minor sports, especially tennis and golf, should be very successful. The golf team has the best record of any sport in the university for this year.

NOTICE

All men, Academic, Commerce, and Law, who plan to graduate at the end of the 1947 summer session or term must file a formal application for degree before May 15, 1947. Application forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Office and must be returned to that office after completion.

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Atlantic Monthly Editor Talks Before Phi Beta Kappa Here

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly who made the annual Phi Beta Kappa address Monday, stressed the need for a great American humorist who would make the American people laugh at a troubled world. He admitted, however, that these are trying times, and the books that are coming out are going to be sobering in content. He concluded his address by saying that the only defense against Atomic warfare is "the cohesion of men, and faith in each other."

Sixty students attended the forum which Weeks himself requested Monday afternoon in the Student Union. The fact that so many students attended who are interested in creative writing was regarded as an encouraging sign. The forum, an informal affair, consisted largely of open forum discussions and answers to the many questions asked by the students. These questions ranged anywhere from how to get an article published to the qualities of the American authors today.

At the Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony held late Monday afternoon, Dr. Weeks was initiated into the Washington and Lee Chapter of the national honorary fraternity along with Professor Oscar W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation here; one alumnus, Dr. John E. Bear, '2, professor of Biblical Literature at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond; and seven Washington and Lee students. The new student members are Rodney M. Cook, of Atlanta, Ga.,

Bicentennial Campaign Discussed by Council

The Bicentennial Campaign was the topic of discussion at the Student Advisory Council meeting held last week. Present were Col. M. B. Rogers, class of '17, executive director of the campaign; Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of the University; and Christopher T. Chenery, class of '09, executive chairman of the drive.

Col. Rogers pointed out the aim of the campaign toward \$3,000,000 and told how it would be divided. It will be broken down into three categories: an endowment of \$1,000,000, 132 memorial scholarships, \$1,000,000; and plant additions and modernization, \$1,000,000.

Comparing endowments of schools in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, Col. Rogers showed that Washington and Lee University is now twentieth on the list, also pointing to a doubling of the University's endowment within the past ten years.

Mr. Chenery, head of the campaign in the New York City area, stated that W&L should receive ample support "because of the good citizens the school turns out and because of the school's broad affiliations."

After giving out data on the campaign, the discussion was adjourned.

Grotto Will Explore Cave Near Monterey Sunday

The Lexington Grotto will explore in Bull Pasture Mountain near Monterey this Sunday, according to Grotto Chairman John Funkhouser.

Approximately 30 members of the society, which includes Washington and Lee students, VMI cadets and Lexingtonians, will leave Sunday at 7 a.m. to spend the entire day in the cave. Dr. M. H. Stowe of the Washington and Lee Geology Department and Col. R. P. Carroll of the VMI Biology Department will make observations on the geological and biological aspects of the grotto.

"So far as we know," said Funkhouser, "the cave has not been explored." It was discovered by Hal Chittum during the spring vacation and appeared equal in size and decoration to some of the commercially exploited caverns in Virginia.

recently named valedictorian of the class of 1947; John Lloyd Dorsey, Henderson, Kentucky; James W. Harmon, Tazewell, Va.; Lloyd Jackson Lanich, Jr., Cumberland, Maryland; Omer Thomas Kaylor, Jr., Hagerstown, Maryland; Edward Paul Lyons, Jr., Memphis, Tennessee; and Kenneth G. Smith, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

Among those making speeches during the ceremonies were, Dr. Gaines, Dr. Bear, Mr. Riegel, James W. Harman spoke on behalf of the student body.

Immediately after the program a banquet was held at which Dr. Weeks spoke again.

T. C. Andrews Addresses Commerce Students on High Government Costs

Advocating a sound personnel and compensation policy plus re-examination of governmental activities to determine their value to the welfare of all the American people, T. Coleman Andrews, Director of the Corporation Audits Division of the Federal government accounting office addressed commerce students on Wednesday night.

Andrews, prominent Richmond accountant, told his audience that an extensive program of governmental expense classification would do much toward solving the problem of high government costs. He pointed out that current developments makes all hope of permanent tax reduction "look pretty slim."

James H. Baldwin, Jr., Waterville, Ohio, received an award from Andrews as the most outstanding senior student in accounting.

FU Discusses Zippers As Planned Talk Folds

At the April 28 meeting of the Forensic Union, a scheduled talk on the elements of public speaking and parliamentary debate did not materialize; and was replaced on the agenda by an extemporaneous debate by the humorous subject: "Zippers Are A Greater Asset to Clothing than Are Buttons."

Next Monday's debate will be: Resolved, "That the Marriage State Is More Conducive to Happiness than That of Single Blessedness." This topic, as a point of interest was debated by the Washington Literary Society in 1840.

Next terms officers will be elected during the final meeting of the year, which will be May 9.

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Saturday Night Concert Marks Final Glee Club Program for This Season

Performances at Hollins and in Lee Chapel highlighted the weekend for the Washington and Lee Glee Club. Combining with the Choral Club of Hollins, the W. and L. vocalists presented a program of popular as well as classical music.

The two groups alternated their parts—"If Here Where All Is Dark and Silent" from Orpheus, and "The Lord Is a Mighty God."

Banquets were held of both schools before the concert, and the visiting singers from Hollins were entertained after the concert Saturday night in the Student Union.

Final Appearance of the Glee Club for the season will be on Saturday night when they join with the Mary Baldwin vocalists. The performance follows a concert that is being given tonight at Mary Baldwin.

Paul Meadows, director of the W. and L. group, said that admission to Saturday's concert will be free and there will be an entirely new program. Both the people that attended the last concert as well as those who have not had a chance to hear the Glee Club will be assured of good musical entertainment, he said.

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Student Elections

(Continued from page one)

ternity and manager of their still undefeated softball team.

The nomination was seconded by Lynch Christian, DTD, who pointed out that Watkins is a junior, a commerce major and is on the dean's list.

Brotherton was nominated for the office of president of Finals by John Casey, SX, who spoke of the ability and qualifications of his candidate. Casey pointed out that Brotherton is president of his junior class, a member of the "13" Club and the Dance Board.

In seconding Brotherton's nomination, Mike Boyda said that besides being a veteran, Brotherton is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Graham-Lee Literary Society, Vice-president of Spring Dances, a Dorm Counselor, and member of the Christian Council.

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11

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(Continued from page one)

requiring attendance at 12 standard class sessions per week, will be considered in full-time training although he may be registered for or earn as little as two or three semester hours credit during the period.

In accordance with these instructions, Whiting announced further, a veteran pursuing one 3 semester-hour-course in the summer term will be eligible to receive 3/4 subsistence; \$48.75 for a veteran without dependents or

\$67.50 for a veteran with dependents. Whiting said that in order to receive full subsistence, a veteran must take more than one course per term at Washington and Lee this summer. Whiting requested that all those who have questions on the subject see him at the local VA office in the basement of the library.

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