

E.C. NAMES HOLLIS, WACHTLER TO KEY POSITIONS IN '50 INTERIM GOVERNMENT

W&L Linksmen First State Golf Champs; Brown Medalist Winner

Washington and Lee University, with Wes Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn., taking medalist honors, yesterday claimed Virginia's first official state intercollegiate golf championship.

One over Par

Brown, former Tennessee state amateur champion, turned in a one-over-par 2 in the afternoon round of the 36-hole play—the state's original intercollegiate tournament—for a 148-stroke total.

On the basis of the best four scores submitted by each of the five competing teams of six men, the Generals of veteran Coach Cy Twomby were 33 strokes superior to second-place William and Mary, W. and L.'s winning quartet of Brown, Jack McCormack, John McKelway, and Billy Hall combined 626 for the winning team score.

Trailing the Indians from Williamsburg, who had a team tally of 659, was Virginia Tech, only two strokes back. Virginia and VMI tied for fourth with 681 apiece.

Punch Bowl Presented

An imposing silver punch bowl was presented to the triumphant Generals by the Virginia State Golf Association.

The collegians, who normally experience vastly less difficulty in their pursuit of par, found the rolling, abundantly trapped Cascades course a frustrating challenge. Morning round cards were generally unimpressive although W. and L.'s McCormack, of Pensacola, Fla., came in with a low 73.

Runner - up

McCormack, whose 151 brought him runner-up honors behind his titlist teammate, found the post-luncheon tour a tougher proposition, adding five strokes to his morning round for a final 78.

Brown accumulated 11 pars and three birdies during his afternoon round.

Harold James, of Virginia Tech, was third low among the 34 who teed off yesterday.

Campus Odds Have Field Day

The ugliest and oddest characters on the W. and L. campus are enjoying their week as "kings" right now, including all the free publicity in the world and flattering pictures plastered on large jars, as part of the extensive Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund drive.

With students contributing anything from postage stamps to dollar bills to vote for the "Biggest Bull Shooter," the "Wahoo," and the "Ugliest Mink" of Washington and Lee, officials of the Scholarship Committee termed the contest a "great success." Unofficial figures released early this week disclose that over \$50.00 has been raised so far.

Although it is too early to predict who will win the coveted titles, Tom Harris, Phi Ep, seems to be taking a slight lead over Alec Hill, Sigma Nu, for the title of "Ugliest," while Tom Martin, Sig, is running third. The golden crown of "Big Bull Shooter" seems to be attracting the names of all the campus wheels, with John (Senator) McWhorter, Phi Kap, giving Jock (Editor) Morrison, Delt, and Chris (UP) Moore, Phi Delt, a rough time.

In the election of "Wahoo," Dick Boggs, Lambda Chi, leads John Moreman, Beta, and Dave Wolf, ZBT, among those students ambitious to drop to the level of "students" at the famed Charlottesville institution.

W. and L., VMI Fall Hosts To VIPA Press Meet Here

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its fall convention in Lexington in November under the auspices of Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

Dick Ballard, appointed to the Executive Board of the VIPA, will be chairman of the convention for which two hundred delegates are expected. John French, last year's president, has been succeeded by Priscilla Smith of Randolph-Macon as top executive of the Association.

Improves Publications

The VIPA, an organization of virtually all Virginia college publications, is a very valuable means of improving member publications.

In one of its minor functions, that of judging and awarding prizes to the best publications in each field, the VIPA has presented the first-place silver cups to each of the Washington and Lee members.

The *Southern Collegian* and the *Calyx* received the cup at the fall convention in Fredericksburg, and the *Ring-tum Phi* took top honors this spring in Lynchburg.

Projects Proposed

After a recent meeting of the Executive Committee in Lynchburg, several projects were started to make membership in the Association more valuable. The VIPA now puts out a periodic newsletter of facts pertaining to school publications; it is considering a new system of judging; and plans are being formulated for between-convention activity.

Under the leadership of Miss Smith, plans for the exchange of ideas with similar organizations of other states, and the publishing profession is being strengthened. In the fall convention at W. and L., there will be talks by the foremost men in that profession.

NOTICE

All fraternity date lists must be submitted in typewritten form at the University Print Shop no later than Monday, May 29, for publication in the special Finals issue of the *Ring-tum Phi*.



GERRY STEPHENS, retiring president of the Publications Board, presents Professor J. H. Williams an engraved Longines watch on the latter's retirement as alumni representative on the Publications Board after 17 years of faithful service.

Ballard Heads '51 Publications

Four members of the publications board were elected to office in elections held late last week.

New publications officers are Dick Ballard, Sigma Nu, president; Bill White, Phi Psi, Executive Committee representative; John Boardman, Beta, vice-president; and Dan McGrew, SAE, secretary.

Ballard replaces Gerry Stephens in the presidential post; Bob Williams is retiring EC representative; Mac Farris is retiring vice-president; and Bill White moves up from his former position as secretary. William Jenks is the publications board faculty advisor replacing "Hig" Williams.

No Change in Dress

Marsh Clark, chairman of the Assimilation Committee, announced today that rumors of conventional dress suspension during exam week are entirely erroneous and that enforcement of this Washington and Lee tradition will be stringently enforced by the Committee.

ODK Elects Tobayansen New Top Cheerleader; EC Approves Appointment

Toby Tobayansen, a Beta from White Plains, New Jersey, has been elected as head cheerleader for 1950-51 by ODK and approved by the Executive Committee.

According to Hap Hamel, vice-president of the student body, Tobayansen's election will act as a "shot in the arm" to the cheerleaders.

Plastic Plans

The new cheerleader's plans, although "very plastic," include the idea put forth by Mark Saurs and Bill Clements of having all of the freshmen sitting in the same section at games and acting as a sort of central cheering group.

The cheering squad will probably be smaller than this year's, but says Tobayansen, "We will be dedicated to whooping and hollering and our cry will be 'the more noise the merrier.'

The election of next year's head cheerleader by Omicron Delta Kappa would not have been definite except for the fact that the Executive Committee, whose approval is required for this election, confirmed the appointment of Tobayansen at a special meeting last night.

Third Senior Profile Limelights Turner as Top '50 Scholar

By RUEL TYSON

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of profiles on four graduating seniors who have distinguished themselves in various lines of endeavor. "The Party Boy" will be the next senior profile appearing in the Finals Edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*.)

friends told me. He went to class without shaving, with no tie, and once, he even drove his car to school, then walked back, forgetting

The Scholar . . .



ED TURNER

tting all about it." Ed sat smoking and grinning.

Turning from the present to the past, Ed began his education

in Waynesboro, graduating from high school there. After graduation he worked four years in the offices of the Waynesboro News Virginian, "mostly as a printer's devil, I guess. I did some reporting and assisted in job printing for the paper."

The war came along and Ed joined the Army as an infantryman. He served overseas for nine months in the southern part of France, then later in Germany.

"I don't know whether you would say I was wounded once or twice. I got a rifle bullet in the leg, and while waiting for aid, a piece of mortar shell hit me in the back. I went over to England for hospitalization, then back to Germany, where two weeks before the war was over, I lost my left eye in the fighting."

When he came back to the United States, he was sent to Valley Forge Hospital for further treatment. "Oh, yes, I got engaged when I returned from overseas, and Polly and I were married while I was on terminal leave from Valley Forge," recalled Ed.

The Scholar returned to work in the advertising department of the News Virginian after the war, also doing sports writing on the side.

In September of 1946 Ed entered Washington and Lee as a fresh-

* Will Serve from Graduation Day Until Early September Elections

Sam Hollis, University Party presidential candidate, was named "President Pro Tempore" of the Student Body last night at a special session of the Executive Committee.

Sol Wachtler was elected "Vice-President Pro Tempore" by the EC, but no agreement could be reached on a temporary secretary.

President Mark Saurs said both men were named unanimously. The action was taken, he said, to give the University some form of student government until elections can be held. The two men will take office the day after graduation this June and serve until elections next semester.

Last night's appointments complete next year's EC with the exception of a secretary who will be named by the EC next fall. The pro tem officers will serve until a student body election can be held next year. Other officers were named during class elections earlier this spring.

Deadlock Continues

Four nominating conventions have been called and three held, but the deadlock between University and Independent parties has continued. Various compromise plans have been suggested. The bone of contention seems to be whether the law school should be included in a Student Senate plan. It is a stronghold of independent voters who frequently cross party lines in elections. Recent letters in the *Ring-tum Phi* from law students have indicated this non-partisan trend.

Comment Favorable

Comment from faculty and both student factions seemed to support the action by the EC as justified under the circumstances though the action to be constitutional requires a "broad construction" doctrine.

Mark Saurs—The main purpose of the action by the EC last night was to insure some temporary student government until the present disagreements on student body government can be settled. Faculty intervention was discussed, and the consensus of opinion was that such intervention would be a definite blow to student government. The only other action short of rash, dictatorial government was the appointment of temporary officers. Hollis and Wachtler received the unanimous vote of the Executive Committee.

Sam Hollis—I am surprised and know only what Mark Saurs told me last night. One of the first decisions that Sol Wachtler and I will have to make is to choose a student body secretary pro tem. As I understand it, he and I will select a member of the EC to fill this post. In order for the Campus Tax campaign to function properly next fall, this selection will be an important one.

Sol Wachtler—I hope Sam and I will be able to work together and along with the Executive Committee to devise future plans which would be equitable to both factions on the campus. The decision is a big surprise to me. I understand that I will serve as chairman of the Finance Committee, which has charge of directing the Campus Tax drive next fall, which is the most important reason for having some form of orderly government when school opens next fall.

Dean Gilliam—The only concern I have known the administration to express concerning the political situation has been that the student body have functioning officers to carry on the process of student government next fall. The Executive Committee seems to have made some provision and I am sure it is the earnest hope of everyone that the action taken will work out happily.

(Continued on page four)

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On the Coalition . . .

The Executive Committee has stepped in to rectify the out-of-hand political muddle, and it has done so with extreme good judgment.

In our opinion, no two better men on the campus could have been found to fill the top jobs on the Committee than Sam Hollis and Sol Wachtler.

And by setting up this "coalition government," the EC has created what we consider to be an ideal situation as far as politics go. But it is only ideal. It couldn't exist under normal operating policy on this campus, regardless of whether it should exist, until the thinking of the students who run the political machines here changes drastically.

But even as the Executive Committee acted to put a temporary halt on the bickering, the self-same bickering continued . . . the most recent discussion centering around the advisability of separating the Academic and Law Schools by setting up different governing bodies.

Apparently the leaders of the University Party took note of the expressed opinion of one lawyer that he and any number of his fellow students would like to depart henceforth from all dealing with the undergraduate students, and their proposal, designed to permit a great deal of this, was made up with that wish in mind.

Since these lawyers, regardless of their feelings, seem to be here, and in all probability will continue to be here for some time, we believe that the answer lies not in allowing them to go on their own merry way, disregarding the overwhelming majority of University students except when it pleases them to do otherwise (such as when a dance rolls around), but in an attempt to change their viewpoint toward the student body and its activities.

Everybody here has got to live under one roof as long as he's here, and it won't help matters any to have two governments under that roof. If the administration wants to move Tucker Hall to East Lexington and hold classes there, that's another matter.

We'd like to see it, yes. But we don't want to see two governments on one campus. If the lawyers can persuade the University to let them move, we'll help carry the books. But as long as the lawyers are here, and in the minority, it's up to them, not the undergraduates, to conform to what the majority decides.

It seems that all you have to do with most people is to put a bee in their bonnet and relax, and the present bee already having been planted, enough rope should be forthcoming in a short while.

LETTER

Editor, Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I deeply regretted reading in your last issue that the two political parties had agreed to compromise upon threatened action by the Dean. In my mind this devalues our student government and is a definite mark against the so-called political leaders.

Upon my arrival at W. and L. the thing that impressed me most was the complete power the students had in governing themselves. No doubt the faculty and administrators gave these powers to the students after they had proven themselves to be worthy of such powers. Now, the Dean sees that these leaders cannot conduct an election and had to threaten them that he would act if they didn't. Surely, the next step will be that if the student leaders cannot conduct an election, they are not competent to enforce the Honor System, especially when it is up to them to decide whether a student shall remain in school or not. During all this horseplay you cannot blame the Dean for his actions.

It seems that personal glory, fraternities, and cliques are de-



DAVE RYER

Unwary Reporter Finds Himself Cornered in Collegian Cupboard

By P. O. POTTS DAM

Not knowing when he was well off, a representative of Ring-tum Phi ventured into the smoke-filled den of "The Magazine You Can Send Home to Mother" the other p.m. when he was hot, but unsuccessfully, on the trail of a big political scoop.

"Come right in, Character," a voice from the rear of the den called out. ". . . come in, and see how a real publication operates."

Realizing that an invitation from "the Moff" was not to be taken lightly, the impressed reporter walked in to find two figures bent over a typewriter in the ill-lighted room.

Before the R-T P man could express his appreciation for being allowed to enter the sacred portals of the Southern Collegian office, the familiar mellifluous tones of "the Moff's" voice continued, "Character, I want you to meet an up-and-coming associate of mine . . . shake hands with Dave Ryer, next year's Collegian Editor."

"Pleased to meet you," the reporter blurted, "but could you tell me where I can find Mark Saur?"

Completely ignoring the interrogation, "the Moff" continued, "This boy of mine has great things planned for next year . . . Tell 'em about it, Dave!"

"Well," Ryer hesitatingly ven-

tured, seeing that the other members of the trio were busy doing other things, "I do have a few things that are rather appealing."

"Go ahead and give them the word," Uncle Joe insisted, putting aside his copy of *Snappy Stories*.

"First of all," Ryer offered.

(Continued on page four)

Second Foreign Film at Lyric

By JOYCE WARREN

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series of previews of foreign films being shown at the Lyric Theater on Wednesdays. It is written by Mrs. Charles R. Warren, wife of the Assistant Professor of Geology at W. and L.

On Wednesday, May 24, the second in the present series of foreign films will be shown at the Lyric Theater on Wednesdays. It is the first work of Andre Gide, the Nobel Prize winner, to be brought to the screen.

The original story was written in the first person as an intimate diary, but in the film full use of the newer medium is made to describe what happened when a poor blind girl came to live in the home of a Swiss mountain pastor, his wife and four children.

Symphonie Pastorale was directed by Jean Delannoy, and the leading parts are played by Pierre Blanchard and Michele Morgan.

Commenting on their performances, the *New York Times* said: "Miss Morgan's performance is an exquisite piece of art—tender, proud and piteous in its comprehensions of the feelings of the blind—and Mr. Blanchard's incisive revelations . . . are subtle but sure indications of one of the most difficult characters ever shown on the screen."

The picture was filmed in the Swiss Alps at the village of Chateau D'Oex, and in the Neuilly Studios in Paris. The exquisite backgrounds of Alpine scenery are superbly photographed by Armand Thirard.

Cigarette Quiz Provides Smokes for Lucky Winners

The following ten questions comprise the Chesterfield Sports Quiz. Cartons of cigarettes will be awarded the first two students sending the correct answers. Send your answers to Dick Ballard, Box 896. Winners will be announced in the Finals issue of the Ring-tum Phi. Guest Quizmaster—Earl N. Levitt.

1. What are the distances of: a—the Kentucky Derby; b—the Preakness; c—Belmont Handicap.

2. Why was Man-O-War never entered in the Kentucky Derby?

3. What nation holds the Davis Cup?

4. Why is a "crab" feared by crewmen?

5. Where was lacrosse first played?

6. What position is held by the Washington Senators according to waiver rights?

7. Who is the present Southern Conference tennis champion?

8. What is the approximate speed of a racing shell?

9. If the bases are loaded, there are two outs, and the catcher drops the third strike, how many men may come home?

10. In what sport is a Royal Coachman used?

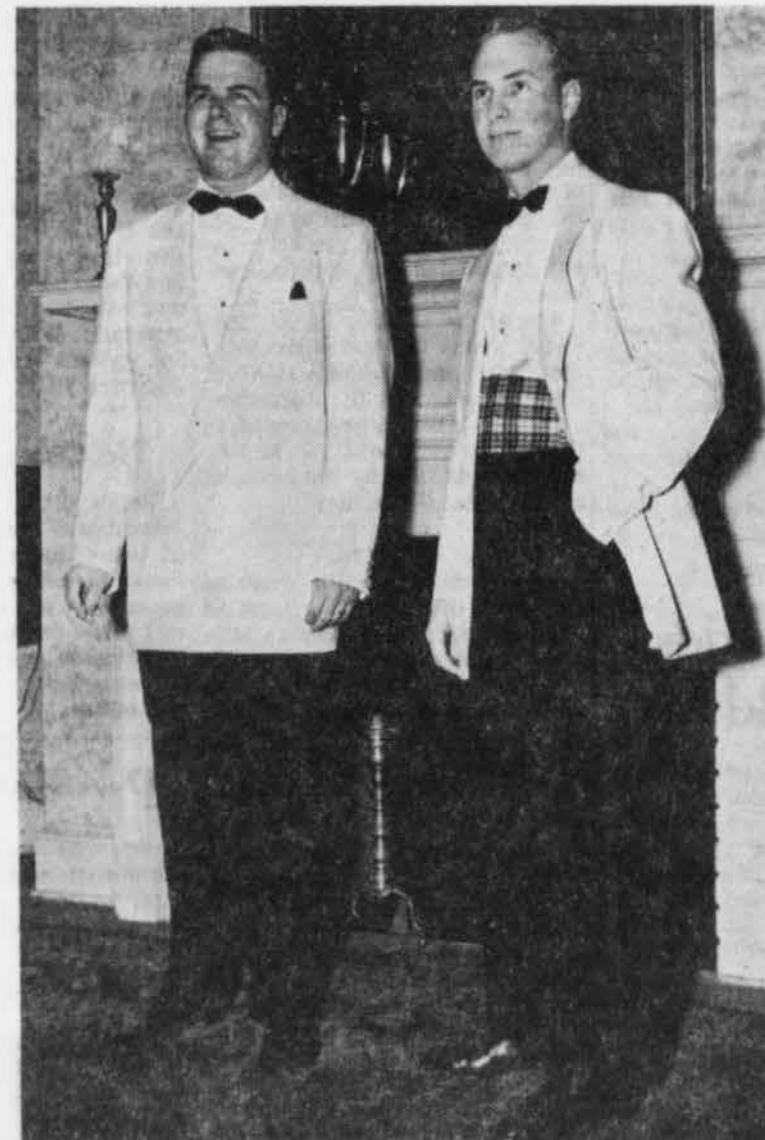
Last week's winners: Alec Mohler and Joel Cooper.

Notice

All graduating seniors are requested to turn in their change of address to Henry Willet in order to receive next year's *Shenandoah*. All subscriptions must be paid by Saturday or the cold check committee will take action. Mail the \$1 to Box 722.

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Sports

Crew Behind B.U. Only 3 Lengths, But Finishes Last in DV Regatta

Washington and Lee suffered a double defeat last Saturday, May 20, as both the varsity and freshman crews finished last in their respective races at the Dad Vail Rowing Association Regatta at Poughkeepsie, New York. In what proved to be the closest race in the eight years of Dad Vail history, it was the smoothly stroked Boston University shell that flashed across the finish line ahead of the pack of ten entries who were jammed so close together that only three lengths separated the winner and W. and L.

The General oarsmen, in a tremendous burst of power rowing, jumped the start and were leading throughout the first quarter mile, but were then caught by the strong Boston, Dartmouth and La Salle crews. During the first mile of the one and five-sixteenths course on the Hudson River, all ten shells were matching stroke for stroke and there was never more than a length's difference at this time. The Generals did not have the needed sprint toward the end, however, and were fading rapidly at the finish of the stirring race.

The winning margin was about 20 feet, one-third of a boat length. Dartmouth trailed second-place Rollins by about the same margin, followed by Tampa, about one-half length to the rear of them. Marietta and La Salle finished in a dead heat behind the Tampa shell and the Water Moccasons of Florida Southern were two seconds ahead of driving Amherst. American International and Washington and Lee were both clocked at the finish 4.2 seconds after the Amherst shell.

Coach Jim Anderson was forced to use a 50 per cent junior varsity crew, as Bob Huntley, Roger Mudd and Joel Berry were not able to make the trip because of illness and scholastic difficulties. The W. and L. crew, which, therefore, consisted of seven sophomores and one senior, was the lightest in the race. Anderson believes that if the Generals had had their regular boating plan, "We would have come darn near winning that race."

Earlier in the afternoon, the freshman Boston U. crew over-

Stickmen Feted at Dinner; Present Trophy to Baxter

Dr. John Baxter entertained the 1950 Washington and Lee lacrosse squad with a buffet dinner at his home Sunday evening. The dinner came as a climax to a successful season in which Baxter served his third successive year as advisor to the team. Their record for a very difficult eleven-game schedule was five victories, five losses and one deadlock.

In view of his excellent service, Dr. Baxter was awarded a beautiful trophy by Captain Alec Hill on behalf of he and his teammates. Hill, along with several other graduates, will not be back to spark the Generals in next year's campaign. Such standouts as Tom Tongue, Bill Pacy, Bill Clements, Jim McDonald, Bill Corbin, Andy Peabody, and Tom Guthrie will all be lost by graduation or loss of eligibility.

(Continued on page four)

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Eubanks Hurls Four-Hit Shutout Over VPI; Generals Face Virginia in Wind-up Today

W&L Captures Tight Duel, 1-0

Contrary to popular belief, W. and L.'s victory over the VPI Gobblers last Saturday didn't put the Southern Conference into a state of mass hysteria. However, the Generals' surprising win did upset the visitors' chances of running away with Big Six honors.

Holding the Techsters to four hits, three off the bat of right fielder Bob Dalton, Jack Eubanks pitched the finest game of his brief W. and L. career. Eubanks, who has consistently fanned more men than he has walked, issued only three Annie Oakleys, while striking out six. Though he allowed the Gobblers no extra base hits, he collected a double off opposing pitcher, Troy Moore.

Offensive stars for the Generals were Woods and Lefty Thomas, who each hit safely twice. Woods collected the contest's only triple and singled once to post a .667 average for the afternoon. Moreover, Thomas knocked in the game's only run when he singled home Bay Arnold in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Doot Agnor and Jack Holler also hit once for W. and L. to continue the attack on pitcher Moore.

Each team left eight men stranded on the bases in the course of the game. Contributing to this factor were the four errors committed by the usually steady Gobbler infield. Dick Goodman, third baseman, was charged with two miscues.

This victory, in some measure retaliation for the many close games lost this season, puts the Generals at a 3-4 record in Big Six play. The loss dropped the Gobblers into the runner-up position with a 7-2 performance, after having led state competition for a good part of the current season.

Regardless of this loss, Tech, along with Maryland, will represent the Northern Division in SC championship play beginning this Thursday. George Washington claims a better conference record than Maryland, but because it didn't play the required home and home games, the Colonials forfeit the chance to meet the chosen Southern opponents, Wake Forest and Clemson.



Captain Dick Smith, baseball mentor, talks over strategy with team Captain Willis Woods. Woods, center fielder and a leading hitter for Generals, makes his last appearance in today's contest with Virginia.

Phi Psi's Official I.M. Winner As Parkinson Captures Trophy

It is official now! The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has won the intra-mural race for the school year of 1949-50. Getting the straight word directly from Director Norm Lord's score sheets, it was discovered that the Phi Psi's had amassed a grand total of 537 points. That is the highest that has ever been scored in any intra-mural year by any one team. Finishing second by a mere 47 points were the Phi Deltas, while the Deltas came in third.

The Phi Psi's picked up the majority of their points by winning the basketball crown, and walking away with the track trophy

for the third year in a row. The champions also got into the round robins for the championships in football and softball besides finishing high in wrestling, tennis, handball, and the sports extravaganza.

(Continued on page four)

U. Va. Out for Big Six Title

Tomorrow the Generals travel to Charlottesville where they will meet the current leaders of Big Six competition, the baseballing Wahoos. For the Generals, who recently put a kink into the VPI expectations regarding the Big Six, this contest will be the last of the season.

If W. and L. can pull this game out of the fire, they will wind up the year with a respectable .500 average in state competition and third place in the Big Six. Moreover, a victory for the visitors will drop Virginia, currently sporting a 6-1 account, behind the previously high-flying Techsters from Blacksburg.

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE!

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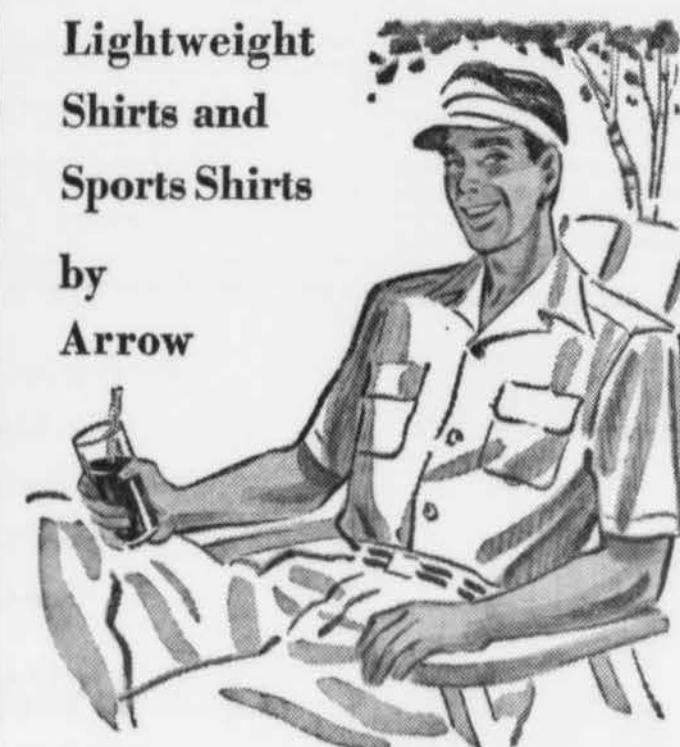
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Faculty Ball Game Friday

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund student-faculty baseball game has been scheduled for Friday at 4:15 on Wilson Field, according to Frazier Reams, director of the affair.

Members of the faculty who have signed up for the game so far are A. R. Coleman, William Guthrie, George Foster, D. C. Lewis, Charlie Green, Lea Booth, L. E. Fladd, George Barclay, Cy Twombly, and Norm Lord. The faculty players are to be dressed in uniforms.

As the paper goes to press, the Student War Memorial scouts are searching for more stars.

Law Editors Selected

Announcements of the election of the staff for the 1950-1951 Washington and Lee Law Review were released recently.

Albert F. Knight has been elected Editor with Frank E. Beverly serving in the post of Business Manager. Elected as Assistant Editors are Jack E. Greer, Otho E. Pinion, J. Forrester Taylor, and Alvin N. Wartman.

In the Lair of the 'Moff'

(Continued from page two) "we've got a fine group of writers lined up for *Collegian* work next year. Gerry Holen is Managing Editor; Art Birney and George Pierson are Assistant Editors; Feature Editors are Seiden Carter and Bill Mieher; Photographic Editors are Bill Cusac and Gorden Riesner; Sports Editor is T. K. Wolfe; Art Editors are Joe Scher, Robin Glattly, and Vic Behrens; Exchange Editor is Joel Cooper; and features will be written by Fred Harrmon and Bob Smith."

"Fine, indeed," the awe-struck reporter exclaimed, "but all I wanted was to know where I could find Mark Saurs for a political story."

"Tell him some more about your plans, boy," "the Moff" glanced up to say, "and give him the low-down on the Finals Edition so he can give us a little publicity."

"All right," Ryer agreed, "you can tell your readers that the *Collegian* next year will carry its burlesque out of provincial Rockbridge County and into the world at large."

"Don't forget to tell this character about the Finals issue carrying the traditional Hall of Fame," reminded the 'old Moff,' and remind him that the *Collegian* will also feature another in its series on dear o'le Lexington."

"Thank you very much," pleaded the reporter, "but it's eight-thirty already and I've got to get Mark Saurs for a political story."

NOTICE

This issue marks the last regularly scheduled edition of the 1949-1950 Ring-tum Phi. There will be a special Finals Edition published at the University Print Shop during exams which should appear shortly before the examination period is over. Featured in the Finals Edition will be the fraternity date lists which all fraternities must submit for publication at the Print Shop not later than Monday, May 29. All fraternity presidents and social chairmen please note that due to not having the Spring Dance date list in on time last month several fraternities were not represented. Please make a special effort to observe the deadline of May 29.

Generals Meet Wahoos

(Continued from page three)

The Wahoos, according to Cap'n Dick Smith, will undoubtedly pitch Buddy Charles in an effort to run off with state laurels. Charles, it will be remembered, hurled against W. & L. a few weeks back, and returned home with an elevenning, 2-1 decision under his belt.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

For the second straight year running, Bruce "Skipping" Parkinson won the individual high point man trophy. "Skippy," who is a Phi Psi also, garnered a net total of 141 points to lead the field for the coveted honor among intra-mural men.

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For Sunday Night Dinners . . .

For Meals with your
Visiting Family and Friends . . .

For Fine Food and
Service de Luxe

STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

2 Eggs

Buttered Toast

Coffee

35 cents

at

DOC'S CORNER

Turner Named Scholar

(Continued from page one)
doubt as to the extent of Ed's hobby.

"I built this oscilloscope," pointed out Ed, as he began to manipulate various meters and switches. "I do repair work only occasionally when neighbors need work done," said Ed, returning to his chair and pipe.

How does marriage and school work?" repeated Ed. "I'm all in favor of it. I think the veterans have proven the practicality of marriage and school working together. Marriage has a very settling and leveling effect. Yes, I'm all for it."

Applauds Honor System

"As for my years at Washington and Lee, I think the Honor System and the size of the school are the outstanding things about the school. The Honor System certainly makes for a much pleasant college life; and the close contact with the students and professors, made possible by the small size of the student body, is all to the good."

MILLER'S GIFT SHOP

Costume Jewelry

The Dutch Inn

*

. . . Friends meet at
the Honor System Tap
Room.

Brigadiers Lose

(Continued from page three)

Tom Maker, patrolling right fielder while awaiting his turn on the mound, spiked the plate in the third for the ice-breaking run of the contest. A walk, a stolen base, and a Tom Davis single did

the trick. Greenbrier came back with one in their half of the third. In the seventh, Maker drew a free ticket to first again. Belting Ben Walden singled Maker to third, proceeded to pilfer second and both strolled in on Bill Trollinger's screaming two-bagger. Greenbrier got back in the game in the eighth when a Brigadier error enabled

two runs to score.

The rest was tight baseball until the lower portion of the tenth. After Dickerson had doubled, he broke for home behind his teammate's base knock. Maker's throw to the plate was perfect, but the local arbiter ruled Pitzer's tag too late—result, a 4-3 victory for the Green and White.

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common sense
that I smoke the
cigarette that
agrees with
my throat-
CAMEL!

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Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



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WARNER BROS. STATE

TUES - WED



THURS - FRI - SAT



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