

KAPPA SIG JOINS INDEPENDENT PARTY

Clinger, Syme To Edit R-t P; Clark, Collegian; Dols, Calyx; Moreland, Littlejohn, Maslansky Get Posts

Board Picks Four Editors Last Night

Dave Clinger and Sam Syme were elected editors of next year's Ring-tum Phi by the Publications Board last night. Bill Dols was chosen to edit the 1955 Calyx, Mike Clark was selected editor of the Southern Collegian.

Clinger, a rising senior from Lewisburg, Pa., has worked on The Ring-tum Phi for three years holding positions as reporter, copy editor, and news editor. He has been managing editor of the Tuesday Edition this year and is a journalism major.

Rising Junior

Syme is a rising junior from Chevy Chase, Md. He has worked on The Ring-tum Phi for two years as reporter, assistant news editor, and copy editor. At present, he is assistant managing editor of the Tuesday Edition. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Dols has worked on the Calyx for three years. He was managing editor of the 1954 yearbook. He is currently vice president of the Junior Class and secretary of the Interfraternity Council. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Dols' home is in Baltimore. He is a rising senior and is vice president-elect of the Student Body.

Associate Editor

Mike Clark, a rising senior from Deerfield, Ill., has been a Collegian staff member and contributor for three years. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he is associate editor of the present Collegian.

Newly-elected editors will be sworn in at a special meeting of the Publications Board Monday night. They will assume their duties next year.

'Ten Indians' Set Tuesday

The Troubadour's final play of the year opens next Tuesday night in the Troubadour Theater. This is Agatha Christie's mystery-comedy "Ten Little Indians."

Starring Rudd Abbott and Kitty Bishop as the romantic leads, the play concerns a weird collection of guests at a house party on an island off the coast of England. The host turns out to be a sadist who claims that all of the 10 guests have committed a murder and that he is personally going to bring them to their just end.

As he accomplishes his deadly purpose, striking down one by one, one of the 10 wooden Indian figures on the mantle falls significantly to the floor. The victims are unable to avoid the assailant and unable to figure out who it is.

The host, it turns out, is unknown to all. Although the deep suspense is maintained to the very end, the characters themselves provide comic relief.

Thomas Directs

Carlson Thomas is directing the production. It is being staged by Jerry Fee and Tom Loving. Lighting is by Bob Stroud, and the sets are by Phil Morgan and Russ Gardner.

Sets have been completed and the play is in the final stage of rehearsal this week.

The play will run from Tuesday through Friday, May 4-7. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Students and their wives are admitted under the Student Activities Fee and pay no further cost.



FEDERAL JUDGE HAROLD R. MEDINA pauses in conversation with three law students just before his first Tucker lecture Friday. With the judge are Beverly Stephenson, Frank Shepherd and Cliff Swan. —Photo By Borthwick

Hood Named Shenandoah Editor, Hopkins Gets Business Manager Post

Edward M. Hood, Jr., a rising junior from Birmingham, Ala., was selected next year's Editor of Shenandoah at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

E. Gerald Hopkins was chosen Business Manager of a publication. Hopkins is a Kappa Sig from Haddonfield, N. J.

Phi Dels Burn Final Mortgage

Virginia Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta became the first fraternity on the Washington and Lee campus to be free of debt Saturday.

The mortgage was burned in ceremonies at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. It was the final step in removing a \$33,000 debt which the house had.

The final mortgage was taken with the University in 1929 when the chapter moved into its present house at 5 Henry Street, better known as "Red Square." This mortgage was for \$21,000.

The Phi Dels are the first fraternity in W&L History to pay off all of their debt.

Neither has named a staff, though Hood said he expected to receive the close cooperation of Frank Giddon.

At the same time, present Editor Raymond D. Smith, Jr., announced that the Board of Trustees of the University, at an executive meeting last Friday, granted to Shenandoah a one-year subsidy of \$1,250.

Smith said a part of that money would help pay for the last issue this year, scheduled for publication before school closes in June. Most of that money will be used next year.

GAINES GUARD

Drill for Apple Blossom Festival trip Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. The Unit will march in the Festival parade this weekend.

Business Posts Go to Three For Next Year

Marv Moreland, Sandy Maslansky, and Dick Littlejohn were elected business managers of the three major campus publications at last night's Publications Board meeting.

Moreland, a rising junior from Galveston, Tex., will manage The Ring-tum Phi. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and is advertising manager of this year's Friday Edition.

Maslansky, chosen to manage the 1955 Calyx, is a rising junior from New Orleans. He was out-of-town advertising manager on this year's Calyx staff and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Collegian Manager

Littlejohn, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and assistant business manager of the Southern Collegian this year, will manage next year's Collegian. He is a rising senior from Port Washington, N. Y.

Business managers for next year's publications were selected at last night's meeting of the Publications Board held in the Student Union from 7 to 11 p.m.

The new business heads will officially take office in September of next year. Several, however, have said that they plan to begin immediately to line up advertising for next year.

W&L Debaters Meet Indian Team Here

A two man Indian college debating team will meet the W&L team tomorrow night, Carlson Thomas announced today.

Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi of Maharaja College, Jaipur, and Rameshchandra P. Sirka of Elphinstone College, Bombay, are winding up a three months debating tour of east, south and middle western universities. They will debate the resolution: "That World Government is the Only Solution for World Peace," with Clay Carr and Art McCain.

The debate, to be held in Washington Chapel, will be split team—an American and an Indian on each side.

The International Relations Club will be host to the team, and a reception is being planned for them at the Lambda Chi house.



Scott's 'Voices' Fine Start Despite Overwriting

By DR. A. R. BORDEN

Concord Bridge, Virginia, the locale of Mr. Scott's novel, is an unsophisticated little town whose chief asset is Phillips-Whitehead, a small, tradition-bound, coat-and-tie college. The college, described in purple prose of inordinate length, "nestles and rarely bristles."

In September, when "the mountains of Virginia begin to don a spotted-color appearance in the distance," business picks up with the arrival of the freshmen. But the business of the novel must wait for further descriptions, this time of two characters later to take the stage in their own right: Reid Carrington, the hero, finally glibly epitomized as "cautiously introverted"; and Gordon Neilson, as a facile balance, "pleasantly extroverted."

After the embarrassed but devious preliminaries of rush week, the freshmen prepare for classes in the early morning. "They shuffled to the bathroom in adherence to certain basic animal functions necessary to the continued health of themselves and the continued success of various drug and cosmetic houses. Whereupon they tonicked, bathed, brushed, squeezed, patted, scraped and adorned themselves to meet the world of (Continued on page four)

Move Brings I-P Members Close to U-P

Kappa Sigma became the ninth house in the Independent Party in a surprise move at lunch today.

The addition of Kappa Sig put the Independent Party within 20 votes of University Party membership. The Independents now have 382 members and the University Party has 402.

Wiley Wright, chairman of the Independent Party, said the Kappa Sig move was not aimed at creating a reversal of power in the present party system.

"We (the Independents) will continue to run and support non-fraternity men. We will continue our policy of pushing the best man rather than the house," he said.

Kappa Sigma's decision today made the third house to join the Independent Party within the last year.

Last April, Delta Tau Delta switched sides and Delta Upsilon non-affiliated for three years, joined the party.

For the Independents, Kappa Sig's move will mean almost equal footing in class elections scheduled for 7:30 Monday night.

Houses now in the Independent Party are Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi.

Charlie Smith, chairman of the University Party, said, "We of course regret that the Kappa Sigs have made this decision. But we feel that now the students will realize that Bill Bailey and the Independent Party are not champions of the Two-Party system but very good politicians. The clique system, which one week ago Bailey denounced, has returned. This time the U-P is the underdog."

Napier To Talk This Evening

Dr. B. Davie Napier, of Yale University, will deliver the Christian Council's annual spring lecture in Lee Chapel at 7:30 tonight. He will speak on the subject: "American Faith—Magic or Religion."

Professor Napier was born in China, of missionary parents, and attended schools in Nanking, Shanghai, and Kobe, Japan. He received his A.B. from Howard college, in Birmingham, Ala., in 1936. His graduate studies at Yale University led to subsequent B.D. and Ph.D. degrees.

After several short-term pastorates in Congregational churches, Dr. Napier taught on the faculties of Judson College, Alfred University, and the University of Georgia. Since 1949 he has been Associate Professor of Old Testament at Yale.

In addition to much work on religious journals, Dr. Napier speaks frequently at colleges and universities across the country.

The lecture is required for certain Religion classes. Dr. Napier met with Humanities 254, and Religion 104 classes this morning, and with a Student-Faculty discussion group in the Student Union this afternoon.

This is the last open activity of the Christian Council for this year.

900 High School Students To Arrive Friday for SIPA

High school journalists from 12 Southern states, 900 in all, will gather at Washington and Lee University this week for the 25th convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

The 900 students will set a new attendance record for the association which began meeting here in 1926. Sixty-six high school boys and girls attended the inaugural convention.

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, has planned a full two-day schedule to keep the young editors and staff writers busy listening to a number of prominent professionals in the fields of journalism, advertising, cartooning and graphic arts.

Delegates and their publication advisers will begin arriving on the Washington and Lee campus Thursday. The convention opens Friday at 9 o'clock.

High school newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines, also

expected to reach record proportions, will be criticized and rated by a panel of judges. The awards will be announced at the banquet Saturday night.

Among the leading speakers on the full program are Joseph C. Harsch, Washington correspon-

Riegel Receives Award for School Press Work

O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, was awarded the Gold Key of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, at Columbia University recently.

The Association's award was given Riegel for outstanding contribution to the school press field. Riegel originated the SIPA in 1929, and has directed it ever since. It has grown in size until, this week, some 900 high school journalists will hear lectures by several of the leading figures in journalism today. He has received

dent for The Christian Science Monitor, and Mort Walker, creator of the syndicated strip, "Beetle Bailey."

Harsch will speak Friday morning on USA vs. USSR, a Reporter's Report on the Cold War." Cartoonist Walker will deliver an il-

lustrated talk Saturday morning. Another prominent national expert, Charles Tudor, art director of Life magazine, will lecture Friday on "Page Design and Illustration."

The SIPA convention will also be the occasion for the launching of a writer's first novel. Glenn Scott, W&L student, will have his book, "A Sound of Voices Dying," published May 1.

Scott and Professor Charles R. McDowell, of the law faculty, will talk briefly to the high school journalists. McDowell's novel, "The Iron Baby Angel," was published April 5.

One of the features of the awards banquet which closes the convention, will be the presenting of editorial excellence awards to one Virginia and one North Carolina newspaper.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, will deliver the featured address at the awards banquet, to be held in Doremus Gymnasium.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Columnist: Dick Busch, Dave Collins, Dave Comegys, Tom Kenny,
 Brian Shanley, Carl Swanson

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Congratulations, SIPA

Nearly 1,000 delegates from throughout the South will gather here Friday and Saturday for the Silver Jubilee Convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

The convention is a milestone in the history of the organization which, without a doubt, has done more to improve and advance high school journalism in the South than any other single group.

The convention alone has:

- 1) provided a meeting place for high school journalists where they can discuss their problems and ideas as well as get first-hand advice from distinguished lecturers and speakers; and
- 2) has created, through the making of annual awards to top high school publications, a competition for the awards and thus an effort to improve the publications.

The worthwhileness of the organization is attested by its rapid growth. There is quite a difference between the number of delegates coming to this year's meeting and the small handful which attended the first convention.

The speakers scheduled this year are again outstanding. The key address will be given by Joseph C. Harsch, Washington correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor*, award-winning radio news commentator, and author of a widely-acclaimed book on political conditions in Eastern Europe.

Back in 1869 General Robert E. Lee dreamed of setting up the first course in journalism at what was then Washington College. He thought it would not only be a help to aspiring journalists, but that in the long run it would also be good for the press as a whole.

His dream was laughed at.

But, if General Lee were here today he would be tremendously pleased with the part of the staff of "his" journalism school is playing in directing the SIPA, and even more so with the part SIPA is playing in improving high school journalism in "his" South.

The Ring-tum Phi extends hearty greetings to the SIPA at its Silver Jubilee Convention and a sincere wish that its next 25 conventions may be as fruitful as the past ones have been.

On Col. Bowes' Departure

It was announced several weeks ago that Lt. Col. John G. Bowes, associate professor of military science and tactics, had received orders to report to the West Coast and would not return in the Fall.

While everyone knew that members of the ROTC department were subject to reassignment after three years, the announcement still came as somewhat of a blow to many on campus.

Col. Bowes was one of the first members of the ROTC staff to arrive here in the Summer of 1951 and was instrumental in helping to organize the ROTC department during its early days. As a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military society, he helped in the organization of a chapter on campus.

However, it is probably safe to say that he will be missed most as faculty advisor to the Band. Not only did he supervise the organization of the Band three years ago, but has given countless hours of his time, on duty as well as off, to work for the Band's improvement and enlargement.

It is with a great deal of regret the ROTC cadets, especially, will watch him leave. Everyone, we are sure, however, wishes him every success in the future.

East Asia Expert To Speak on Jap Reds

The International Relations Club at W&L in cooperation with VMI will sponsor an address by Kazutaka Watanabe, an expert on the history of the Far East, on May 5, in Lee Chapel.

Mr. Watanabe is a graduate of Colgate University and studied at Oxford University and the University of Berlin. He taught in a Japanese University for 10 years and served as managing director of the East Asia Research Institute.

Mr. Watanabe will speak on the "Past, Present, and Future of the Japanese Communist Party." He is also delivering lectures at the University of Virginia and at VMI after his address here.

Glee Club Trip: 2,200 Miles Of Work, Fun

By BILL GRIGG

At 3 a.m. yesterday in front of the gym, 35 grubby men and one sleepy girl climbed from the bus which had taken them 2,200 miles to sing five concerts throughout the South.

The Glee Club had set out at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Released from the conventions of campus life, the students wore the loudest and coolest clothes they had; Bill Copp was acclaimed "Least-dressed Boy" of the trip.

POKER, BRIDGE, hearts, Twenty Questions, ghosts, and geography soon became established as good time-killers. Kidding Helen (Henny) Grover, guest soloist from Mary Baldwin College, was another favored pastime.

At about 10 p.m. as everyone dozed, Henny's envious seat-fellow, Mal Sawtelle whispered, "If I tickle, just poke me." More ears than those intended heard the message, and throughout the bus rose a delightful roar of laughter.

THURSDAY before day-break, the entire crew awoke with a start. The bus was bouncing along on the bare trace of a road-bed construction. Dave Comegys, president of the club hurried up to the driver and asked coolly, "Do you know where we are?" Replied the driver, pointing to two bull-dozers which blocked the way, "I ain't seen any signs in near twenty mile, but I think maybe we're on the wrong road."

THE BUS arrived in Memphis behind schedule so the group went directly to Central High School, where they were to sing at 10 a.m. It was 9:15 when they arrived. Gordon Page, club director, had no sooner said that everyone must hurry to the gym to change for the concert than it was discovered that the key to the baggage compartment had vanished.

A picture of the glee club representing W&L in the clothes they had on—T-shirts and dungarees—flashed through the members' minds. The day was saved, however, when the bus-driver hopped a cab to the station and got back with another key, just a few minutes before concert-time.

MEMPHIS ALUMNI had arranged a banquet for that night at which the glee club entertained and were entertained, and then lingered for refreshments.

Back on the bus at 6 a.m. Friday, Northern students praised the "fabulous Southern hospitality," and stared at the quiet lagoons and Spanish Moss of Louisiana. Rebel students sat back and smiled knowingly.

IN SHREVEPORT the group sang a TV-concert at 6 p.m. A local fashion show followed. Mike Chaney was pressed into service on the latter show when he was selected to lead one of the models onto the stage. She wore a low-cut gown; Chaney wore a sheepish grin.

After the evening concert for Shreveport alumni and friends, the alumni held a barbecue and stag party for the club. Around the beer tap, alumni and students gathered to sing the school and party songs far into the night.

By Saturday and the final concert in Birmingham, dinner jackets were crumpled but spirits were high and the club sang very well to an appreciative audience.

SUNDAY, for the first time, the club slept late, leaving at 9 a.m. to begin the 18 hour trek back. At one stop, three members were late getting back to the bus. Comegys had them paged over the loud-speaker in the station thusly: "Will Mr. Lindecamp, Mr. Grigg, Mr. Friberg, and Miss Marabunta, please return to ramp four."

Party songs, joke-telling, game-playing, and a smattering of studying took up the early evening. A feeble prayer that the bus would break down and no one would get back in time for Monday classes went unheeded.

The bus pulled up in front of the gym at 3 a.m., three hours late. Out piled the group, pleased at what they had accomplished, but annoyed by the prospect of classes just five hours away. The party was over. The hangover seemed to be beginning.

CORPS DAY

ROTC Corps Day will not be held tomorrow, Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, PMS&T, announced today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I put a desk at both ends of the classroom. It confuses heck out of those students who always sit on th' back row."

Jest a Ramblin':

Notes on Politics, Assimilation And the Art of Winning Votes

By Busch and Comegys

Last week W&L witnessed one of the most exciting, vigorous, and active student body elections in many years. It is hoped that the tenor of future campaigning will continue in this manner, for certainly the individual vote of each member of the student body has realized to be of value and both parties made special effort to see and meet with all campus groups.

THE ACTION began Monday evening when the campus "orators" nominated the slates. The next few days brought forth innumerable smiling campaign posters. One conservative element seriously wondered if there would be enough trees to go around.

Both parties had big political rallies to which most everyone attended—including the Assimilation Committee!! (Did they get YOU?) It was suggested that the theme of Wednesday's rally was "Anything you can serve, we can serve more of..."

We knew things were really going to be tough when we saw Watty Bowes stop on the Co-op steps, glance about, and then pet one of the campus dogs. (Shame no babies were in sight.)

THE BIG DAY came all too quickly. As usual the Student Union was bedecked with smiling placards and signs. "General Jim" Reeder was on hand passionately extolling the qualifications of University Party men.

You know, Thursday the Blood-mobile came to the campus for the IFC. It almost seemed as if there was more sweating of blood down at the polls than giving of it up stairs for the Red Cross.

THE LONG WAIT for the EC's announcement of the results had most people excited and tense. In truth, only a machine could have hit the books that night.

HOWEVER, the race is over, and

SWM Raffle Raises \$210, \$50 More Than Last Year

Two hundred and ten dollars was collected by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee in the annual Raffle drive, according to Dave McCain, chairman. McCain said the amount is \$50 more than last year's drive.

Some lucky winners are still missing. Among these are number 2267, winner of the Earl N. Levitt prize and number 2284, winner of two steak dinners is also missing. The Lambda Chi Alpha house was the big fraternity winner in the raffle, with about nine individual winners.

McCain said he was well pleased with the results of the drive after the Talent Show had not proven successful. He said the committee and representatives pushed harder than ever before.

The SWMSFC committee will hold new elections sometime in the Fall. Next year they plan a talent show and the annual Corn Bowl game as the highlights of the year.

Letter to the Editor

Beau Redmond Gives Thanks To Supporters

Editor Tuesday Edition

Dear Sir:

Through the generosity of **The Ring-tum Phi** I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Watty Bowes on his being elected President of the Student Body. I feel that the campaign this year was on the highest level, and although it was a hard week, I think we all gained a lot of experience. It is very difficult to lose an election such as this; but I can take consolation in knowing that I could not have lost to a greater guy and a more capable person.

I would also like to congratulate Bill Dols, Tom Robbins, Fred Easter and Bob Fishburn on their victories. I know you will all do a wonderful job. By being victorious the faith of the Washington and Lee Student Body is evident, and I know you will sustain this faith with hard work and imagination.

In addition I would like to thank the University Party for making me their candidate. It was an honor which I shall always remember.

If my desires could be fulfilled, I would see personally each student who voted for me and thank him for his support. Even though I lost, to have received so many Washington and Lee votes is perhaps the highest honor that will ever be bestowed upon me. Your votes of confidence, your faith, will be remembered much longer than the results of the election.

Finally, I want to thank all those men who gave so unsparingly of their time and abilities in helping me campaign. The pleasing thought is not in the number of these men, but the type of persons they are. When men of such ability and leadership express their confidence in you, one cannot help but feel happy even in defeat.

Sincerely,
 BEAU REDMOND

Dr. Foster Helped Make 'Living Desert'

By FRED LACKMANN

Among those who saw Walt Disney's Academy Award winning film, "The Living Desert," here last week was a Washington and Lee professor who has seen the movie at least 150 times.

Dr. George Foster, who spent a year at the Disney Studios in California helping to produce the film, admits he sees it every chance he gets. He hasn't actually seen the finished film 150 times, but he saw various parts of it at least that many times while it was being produced.

"The Living Desert," which won

(Continued on page four)

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Lacrosse Team Drops Wahoo Game, 11-8

Washington and Lee's up and coming lacrosse squad dropped their all important game of the season to an experienced University of Virginia aggregation, 11-8, on Wilson Field Saturday. The hard fought contest extended into two overtimes before the Wahos could produce the winning margin.

Virginia's stickmen drew first blood in the opening seconds of the game with Nichols, assisted by Bell, doing the scoring. Soon after Washington and Lee retaliated with attackman Mike Ryer furnishing the goal. Almost immediately afterwards Ryer again stepped into the limelight, assisted by O'Connell, wielding the big stick for another one pointer, followed seconds later by another by O'Connell. McHenry ended the scoring for the period giving the Generals a 4-1 lead.

In the following quarter the scoring was even with both teams hitting the net for two. For the W&L stickmen it was Gwathney and Quarngesser, the latter shooting after being knocked down by his opponent. Virginia's two tallies were furnished by Swope and Shoemaker both assisted by Vest. At this point victory for Coach Herbert's men seemed in the making.

Uva. Strong in Second Half

The second half proved fatal for the Generals as the Wahos opened up a fast attack, producing two in the third quarter, and three in the fourth. The Blue stickmen were finding it hard to get past Virginia Goalle Bo Moore, their candidate for All-American honors, and managed to flip in only two, both in the final quarter. The 8-8 tie necessitated an overtime that indeed told the tale. Thus far goalie Fletcher Lowe was credited with 28 saves to Moore's 21.

It was in the two overtimes that followed that Virginia's bench

strength and experience was evident as they poured in three in the final period to cop the game.

Coach Charlie Herbert stated after the game, "I think we should have won, but Virginia's number and experience proved to be the difference in the two squads." This, incidentally was backed up by Virginia Coach Fewster.

Jim Conner, Dick Johnson, and Fletcher Lowe all looked good for the Generals throughout the game with Goalle Lowe being credited with 33 saves to Moore's 28. Coach Herbert added, "I feel the boys all played a fine game and the loss could be credited to lack of experience."

Thursday the General lacrosse squad hits the road playing three games in as many days. They will journey to Duke, followed by a bout with North Carolina and ending up in Richmond facing the Richmond Lacrosse Club. This trip should mean the difference between a successful or losing season. The next home game will be with Western Maryland, May 5.

Track Squad Loses

University of Virginia's strong track team took all but one first place as they delt Washington and Lee's puncheon aggregation a 105-26 defeat.

Bob Mann captured W&L's only first place, winning the two-mile run. Bob Wood was second.

Star of the meet was Virginia's Ray Quillen, who captured three firsts and accounted for 15 points as the Cavaliers ran away with the meet. Quillen won the high jump, 100-yard dash and broad jump.

The Generals' star pole vaulter, Walt Diggs was unable to compete because of an injured ankle. Evans Bransfield of Virginia won the event with a leap of 12 feet, a

(Continued on page four)

Sports

The freshman lacrosse team won its first game Friday afternoon, defeating the varsity squad from VPI, 12-2. Joel Bernstein was Washington and Lee's high scorer with three goals.

Captains Tom and Dick Moore and Doc Towhson also played well for the victors.

On Wednesday the squad meets AMA.

Netters Take Sixth Contest, 7-2; Golfers Second in Triangle Meet

Victory Over VPI Follows Upset of Terps

Washington and Lee's highly successful tennis team gained its sixth victory of the season against two defeats as they defeated Virginia Tech yesterday, 7-2, at Blacksburg. Winning for the Blue and White netmen were Don Barbe, Dick Cobban, Art McCain, Lee Waltz and the doubles teams of Barbe and McCain, Cobban and Patterson, and Waltz and Huebner. Coach Jim Farrar's squad split two matches over the weekend, losing 7-2 to Georgetown on Friday and upsetting Maryland, 6-3, Saturday on the home courts.

Balance Tells

Coach Farrar has used almost a dozen different men in the eight matches to date, and all have proven capable of producing better than average tennis. No one on the squad can display anything approaching a perfect record, but the well-balanced aggregation is practically assured of coming up with one of W&L's finest net records in years.

The General racquetmen are also making a strong bid for the Southern Conference crown. At present they hold a 2-0 record in family tussles. Davidson, recent 9-0 conquerors of William and Mary looms as a top contender with the Indians from Williamsburg.

Virginia Cops First; VPI Third at Homestead

Washington and Lee placed second in a triangular golf match won by Virginia yesterday. The match was played on the Cascades course at Hot Springs, where the Virginia State Open will be played this year.

Virginia had 9 points, Washington and Lee 7½ and Virginia Tech 1½.

Actually it was an encouraging performance for the General golfers, who lost their first match of the season to VPI, 7-2.

Dick Wells of Uva. was medalist, firing a 74 over the par 70 course. Wells recently tied Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer, 1950 Intercollegiate champion over Harvey Ward. Pete Arend, also of Virginia had a 75 for second low score.

Cy Twombly's squad gained two victories last week. On Tuesday they edged George Washington 5½-3½ and on Friday outscored Randolph-Macon, 6-3, both on the Lexington course.

The GW match wasn't decided until the final two shots. Joe Meals playing against the Colonial's Joe Boland, came through with a beautiful chip shot to within two inches of the pin while Boland had his 15 footer rim the cup and stay out. Meals, with a par four on the final hole, gained a tie in his match and also the best ball to gain the victory.

W&L Loses Twice to WVU; Schlossman Beaten in 2-1 Duel

There's more than one way to lose a baseball game, and Washington and Lee's nine demonstrated a number of methods last night as they dropped a double-header to West Virginia, 2-1 and 10-5, on the the Lexington Recreation Field.

The first game was a thriller all the way as the Generals threatened to pull the game out of the fire in the seventh. Siderarmer Lou Schaper outpitched W&L's Steve Schlossman as he struck out 11 and walked one. Schlossman pitched well enough to win, allowing only five hits, as did his opponent, but his mates couldn't put their hits together.

Coach Billy McCann presented an array of right-handed batters in an attempt to inject some punch in the line-up. Fred Benham was moved into center field and Dick Kops played his initial game at first.

Kops Stranded

Kops celebrated his return to the line-up with a long triple to left center to lead off the second but was left stranded.

West Virginia broke the ice in the fourth as Charlie McKown, who had tripled, scored on first baseman Fred Wyatt's single to right.

The Mountaineers scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. With men on first and third, West Virginia tried the double steal, which had been unsuccessful earlier in the game. Catcher Warren Moody faked a

throw to second and had Vic Rabbitts picked off third but threw high to Lowell Hamrick. The relay to the plate was too late to get Rabbitts.

Moody Hits Triple

Moody hit his second triple of the game, a titanic poke of close to 400 ft. in deep left center in the seventh with no out Pinch-hitter Tom Lowery, the only left-handed hitter to appear all night for the Generals, brought the lone run in for W&L with a fly to right.

The curve-balling Schaper then proceeded to strike out two more pinchhitters, Tom Salisbury and Paul Weinstein.

The second game was a poorly played affair. Paul Weinstein went all the way for the Blue and White, giving up nine hits. The game was marred by eight errors, five by W&L, and 18 walks. Three West Virginia pitchers limited the Generals to five hits but walked nine.

The local team got a run in the bottom of the fourth to close the gap to 4-3, but that was as close as they came, as the Mountaineers got pairs of runs in the last three innings.

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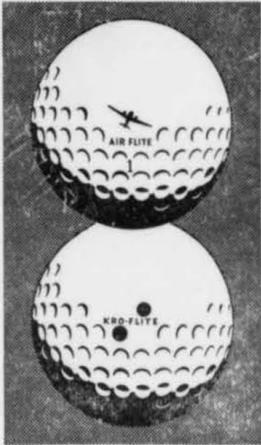


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Dr. Borden Reviews Scott's Book

(Continued from page one)
Concord Bridge." Probably never before has so much been made of a morning toilet.

The reader who lays the book aside, spent after two and a half chapters of inert description, lavish overwriting, and cleverness which does not quite come off, is perhaps not to be censured; but he is greatly to be pitied. For he will have missed a corking story.

Two Loves Threaten

At this point, homecoming weekend, Reid, the hero through whose eyes we are now to observe the making of a man, almost miraculously comes to life. Not one, but two loves threaten, for most of his first year, the even tenor of his way.

The one, Jean King, a freshman from a distant college and almost too good to be true, eventually persuades the hero and the reader that life can be beautiful. The other, Laura Green, sex-starved wife of a law-school inactive fra-

ternity brother, is certainly too true to be good.

Through this dichotomy between a youthful schoolgirl devotion and the passionate hungering of an older woman, Mr. Scott has presented some episodes which are intensely moving. And the resolution of the triangle brings Reid through, not unscathed, but far more human and mature.

Around the triangle weaves the idyll of Horace, Reid's most admired fraternity brother, and Marian, Jean's sorority big sister. Horace's tragic death, in a scene dramatized honestly and with control, brings the wheel of Reid's freshman experience full circle.

Laura Dismissed

Afterwards there is little left except to dismiss Laura graciously, accept Jean gratefully, pack up in the dormitory and fraternity house and go home for the summer. All this is done in a properly subdued yet optimistic tone, pointing to the resolution that life, as a continuum, is still before the hero.

To say that the work is promising may seem scant praise. It is true that the stilted phraseology, the superficial satire, and the mechanical plotting of the early sections do not altogether disappear in the main body of the work.

The trials and tribulations of hell week and initiation, for example, entertaining though they may be to anyone not yet too far

Cave Explorers

(Continued from page two)

John W. Funkhouser, the '48 reviser, who was in charge of the new mapping. Karl Funkhouser, photographer and mapper, Bill Greene, the party's leader, Charlie Culp, and Dick Block began their work at 10 a.m.

Cave exploring, like mountain climbing, holds challenges and danger. Scarlet's Hole" was named after a boy who fell into a pit some years ago.

removed from the scene, are so broadly drawn that the oppressors and the oppressed lose all personal identification and become mere abstractions of good and evil. But these defects are all but forgotten in the intensity and emotional honesty of the major episodes.

Taken as a whole, as it should be, the novel shows integrity and an affirmation of what is true and noble in the younger generation. It is a worthy and exciting beginning.

Foster

(Continued from page two)

an Academy Award as the best documentary film of 1953, is Disney's first full length true-life adventure film.

When the W&L English teacher went to work for Walt Disney in September 1952, "The Living Desert" was in a rough stage of development. Four or five hours of film had been shot, and the tasks at hand were to decide which parts to use and to invent music, narration and sound effects.

"There's a knack to writing the narration for a film such as this one," Dr. Foster explained. "The words must explain, but they mustn't explain too much."

As "The Living Desert" took final form, those working on the film lived with it constantly.

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"Four of us worked steadily for three weeks, taking the script apart line by line," Dr. Foster recalled. "By the time it was over, we had the narration memorized."

"We had a problem in connection with the last portion of the film," Dr. Foster said. "We wanted to show a flash flood, one of the most startling occurrences in the desert."

"The problem was to get some motion pictures of a flash flood. They happen so suddenly that it's almost impossible to be on hand with a camera when one occurs."

Track

(Continued from page three)

mark Diggs usually exceeds.

The loss was the Blue and White's third straight. Previous defeats were administered by Lynchburg College and Richmond.

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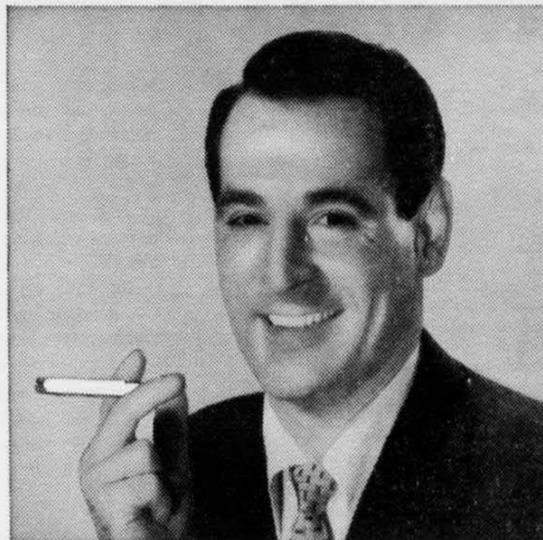
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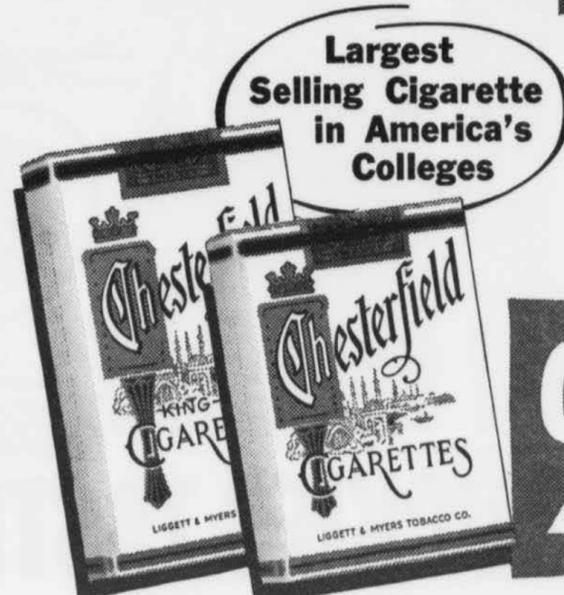
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