

Duke Ellington Choice For Finals

Cotillion Elections Contested Amid Political Red Tape

Is There A Campus Club Question Brought Up at Meeting; EC to Review

By Andy Greenman

Cotillion Club elections were cut short Tuesday after members questioned the right of the club president to cast a ballot with the 17 fraternities.

The question of the constitutionality of the president's ballot without a tie vote will be taken up at the next Executive Committee meeting.

Cotillion Club president Larry Levitan said that according to Robert's Rules of Order, the president has the right to cast a ballot. Other members of the club pointed out that he would not have such a vote unless a tie developed in the voting.

Levitan's move served to bring about a 9-9 tie in the first vote for the president of the openings dance set. Wiley Wright was nominated by the Independent Party, while John Howard was put up by the University Party.

Earlier, Levitan said there was no solution to the tie caused by his vote, but that the club members would have to vote "all-night" if that was necessary to pick the presidents of openings and spring dances, and the secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club.

The right of Levitan to cast a ballot without a tie vote was further discussed by Dale Cornelius (I-DU). Cornelius said that Levitan and members of the Cotillion Club siding with him, were not fully aware of the technical meaning of Robert's Rules. He said there was a completely different meaning in the Cotillion Club constitution as it was originally set up and in the Roberts Rules confirmation stated by Levitan.

The Executive Committee will rule on the question next Monday night. No further action on election of officers for the next year can be undertaken until the EC rules on the contested vote.

The question of whether to allow John Englishman, a representative of the Campus Club, a vote is still to be decided upon. Levitan questioned the right of Englishman to cast his vote, because he said there was no official Campus Club this year. It is expected that official word about the Campus Club organization will be brought to the next Cotillion Club meeting.

This is the second time in recent months that the Cotillion Club constitution has been questioned. Beginning next year the student body will elect the presidents of openings and spring dances from members of the Cotillion Club. The vote will be taken at the same time as the other five top student officers are selected.

Beta, DU, Phi Psis SAE Elect Officers For the Coming Year

BETA THETA PHI: president, Tom Alexander; vice president, Ding Woodring; secretary, Ray Smith; recorder, Pat Patrick; and rush chairman, Joel Bennett.

DELTA UPSILON: president, Tony Sargent; vice president, Dave Rice; recording secretary, Bill Bartsch; pledgemaster, Jim Lungner; and executive committee, Paul Clayton, Tom Wade and Tony Valen.

PHI KAPPA PSI: President, Joe Pontius; vice president, Buck Pratt; corresponding secretary, Ned Grove; house manager, Art McCann; recording secretary, Garry Martin; and pledgemaster, Bob Miller.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: president, Walk Jones; vice president, Arch Roberts; secretary, Murray McClain; and treasurer, Charlie Dawson.

PAN Election Legality Is Questioned

University Party candidates swept Pi Alpha Nu elections last night when a Campus Club "representative," who later admitted he was never a PAN member, voted a straight University ticket. Each candidate won by one vote.

Elected were Rupe Chisholm, (Phi Kap), president; Dick Johnson (Beta) vice president; and Charles Dawson (SAE), secretary-treasurer.

Hal Hamilton, president of PAN, recognized John F. Davis as a duly initiated representative of the Campus Club. Hamilton then said that no Phi Epsilon Pi representatives could be admitted unless they had been through the week of initiation.

INDEPENDENT PARTY members today questioned the legality of Davis' vote. The Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi has a statement from Davis reading:

"I was never a member of Pi Alpha Nu, and I have not gone through the initiation required of members of that organization. Neither have I paid any of the dues for membership. I have been elected for three years and have never been informed that I had been selected for membership in Pi Alpha Nu.

(signed) John F. Davis

But the name of J. F. Davis is listed on the PAN page as being a member of that organization in the 1952 and 1953 Calyx. There was only one J. F. Davis at Washington and Lee last year and there is only one this year, according to the office of the Dean of admissions.

Outdoor Band Concert May 13

The Washington and Lee ROTC Band will present its third annual Spring Concert Thursday. The program will be presented outside in front of Doremus Gymnasium, with the audience sitting in chairs on the porch of the gym.

This will be Colonel Bows' last official appearance with the band, since he leaves for the Far East in June. At the conclusion of the program, he will conduct the entire band in a march.

One of the most difficult selections ever written for a band, is an arrangement of Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, which the ROTC band will play Thursday night. This is the popular work by Brahms in which he includes German songs of the universities. The work concludes with the theme to Gaudemus Igitur.

ONE OF THE newest type of concert music is an arrangement of Swane as one might hear it played throughout different parts of America, in New York, Arkansas, California, an army camp, etc. The piece is done with narration by Bob Bradford.



Will Combine With Thornhill On Last Dance

Duke Ellington has accepted a bid from the Washington and Lee Dance Board to play for the last night of Finals Dances.

No contract has been signed, however.

The Duke is no newcomer to the music business. He started in Washington, D. C. in 1925 and has been going strong ever since. His band of today doesn't compare to the fabulous organization of the 1930's, but then what band can?

Today's outfit still has the precision, feeling, and swing that has been present in all of Duke's orchestras.

The two kingpins of the 1954 band are baritone saxophonist Harry Carney, and valve trombonist-composer Juan Tizol.

Duke's Talents

Duke Ellington's talents have not been limited to just leading one of America's finest orchestras. His compositions in collaboration with Irving Mills, have remained standard tunes of every musical organization. Some of his most popular efforts include "Mood Indigo," "In My Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," and "I Let A Song Go out of My Heart."

The Duke is 56 years old this year but both he and his music are still as fresh as they have ever been.

Claude Thornhill has already been signed for the first night of Final Dances. The Dances are on the 2nd and 3rd of June.

Dols Selects 'Calyx' Staff

Bill Dols, Editor of the 1955 Calyx, today released the names of his staff members.

A. Murray McClain, SAE from Coral Gables, Fla. will be the new managing editor. Dana C. Curtis, Jr., also an SAE, and a native of Forrest City Ark., will serve as activities editor.

Class editors will be G. Russell Ladd, Beta, from Mobile, Ala., and SAE Robert I. Peoples, of Houston, Texas.

Alfred J. Magoline, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, and Henry C. Morgan, Jr., of Norfolk, both Sigma Nus, will be sports editors on the new staff.

Delt Buck Buchanan, from Chicago, Ill., will be one of the two fraternity editors. Editor Bill Dols has not yet appointed the other fraternity editor.

Dols suggested today that all students interested in working on the Calyx next year contact him either at the Sigma Nu house or in Room 261 at the Freshman Dorm.

PLANS FOR the 1955 Calyx are still in the formative stages, but Editor Dols said he planned to use three-color cuts between the sections and that he hoped to make group pictures more informal than they have been in the past.

Dols will travel to Memphis, Tenn., at the beginning of the summer for conferences with the printer and to make up his dummy.

Troubadour Tragedy Tragic

By STEPHEN H. JOHNSON

The Agatha Christie mystery which opened on Tuesday night is a play full of suspense and terror with comic overtones. While the stage setting is commendable and the timing correct, the characters lack the necessary maturity needed to convey an atmosphere of tension.

The ten little Indians are the guests of a Mr. and Mrs. Owen (who never appear). They represent each of the persons invited to Indian Island, situated off the coast of Devon, England. The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the island home where eight deaths occur in the short space of twenty-four hours.

The action gets under way when, due to a gramophone rec-

ord the butler has just put on, the personalities find that they are accused of having caused the death of some individual at some time in the course of their lives. Once the accusations are made, events occur in rapid succession.

One tragedy follows another as the tempo of the drama increases. Because the principles are unable to deliver the satisfactory reactions, the shock is somewhat removed from what otherwise should be electrifying sequences.

Rudd Abbott plays Lombard, a sea captain, with a none too savory past, who, happily in the end, turns out all right.

Mr. Abbott runs aground in parts, but satisfactorily recovers the situation.

KITTY BISHOP, who plays Vera Claythorne, tends to over play the "sweet child" angle rather than the worldly role intended for the part. A bit more sophistication coupled with a trifle more self-assurance would greatly aid Mrs. Bishop in her delivery. She is to be praised, however, for her endeavors and for her spontaneous capacity for show mishap, as evidenced on Tuesday night.

William Blore becomes a very believable character due to the poise and confidence of Mike Clark. A stage presence and a self assured attitude go toward making this role a convincing one, in spite of the obvious stagnancy which is, at times, in evidence.

(Continued on page two)

Redmond Heads ODK Next Year; Lowe Elected to Membership

Beau Redmond was elected president for 1954-1955 of Omicron Delta Kappa at the national honorary society's meeting last Tuesday night.

At the same time ODK members selected Fletcher Lowe, a senior from Greenville, S. C., for membership in the select group which recognizes campus leadership. This announcement was made by Bob Smith,

who is the current president of the Alpha Circle at Washington and Lee.

President elect Beau Redmond said that these spring tappings would not become an annual event. He remarked that old members of ODK did have the option of selecting new members in the spring from the graduating senior class, but he doubted whether it would become an annual event.

To succeed the late J. Higgins Williams as a permanent member of the group, Dr. Marvin Perry, now a faculty advisor to the Circle was named at the Tuesday night meeting. Marvin Anderson was elected vice president; Grey Castle, secretary-treasurer.

PRESIDENT Bob Smith also announced that ODK's spring semester project is now completed. The group worked with Mr. Don Smith's University Development Committee to discuss three subjects under consideration by faculty and administrative committees. Attempting to determine present and future needs of the University the members of ODK discussed: courses and degrees, physical plant, and the law school. As a result recommendations to the Development Office and to the Dean of the University were made.

The new initiate, Fletcher Lowe, selected for spring tapping, has shown many qualifications for campus leadership. He

is not only president of this year's Dance Board but also is serving in the capacity of business manager of the same organization. He is captain of the lacrosse team this spring, in which sport he received honorable mention last year on the All-American lacrosse team.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Lowe served as class president during his sophomore year and has been a Freshman Dormitory counselor for two years. For four years he has been a member of the Christian Council. He was assistant business manager of the 1953 Calyx having previously worked on the business staff of the yearbook.

He has been a vice president of the Finals Dance Set, a member of the swimming team, staff writer on The Ring-tum Phi, and a member of the White Friars. He was listed in Who's Who Among Students this year.

BULLETINS

Word was received after the editorial on page 2 had been set in type: "Dien Bien Phu has been submerged after 20 hours of uninterrupted combat."

Southern Conference voted this morning to allow freshmen to play on varsity football teams next fall.

Dr. Jenks, Mr. Drake Granted Study Leaves

Two members of the faculty at W&L have been granted leaves of absence by the Board of Trustees for the 1954-55 session to do research work it was learned today.

DR. WILLIAM A. JENKS, Associated Professor of History and Mr. George F. Drake, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages will be on leave of absence for graduate studies in their respective fields.

Study in Italy

Dr. Jenks will study at the University of Florence, Italy. He will concentrate on courses of Medieval and Renaissance art and literature, and do research work in Vienna. Dr. Jenks has received grants from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. He is also the recipient of a supplementary Fulbright award.

MR. DRAKE will do research work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is doing graduate work preparatory to a Ph.D. in French.

Successors to these men have been chosen but their names are not available for release at this time.

W&L Represented at Academy

Dr. Marcellus Stow, Dr. William Hinton, Professor John Herr and six Washington and Lee University students will appear on the 32nd annual program of the Virginia Academy of Science this week.

The University of Virginia is host to the meeting Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Stow and the six students will appear on the section of geology program Friday. The six

undergraduates are Joseph S. Laurent, David W. McCain, Albert J. Perry, Betram S. Griffith, Jr., Eugene B. Sieminski and Mahlon D. Woodring.

Dr. Hinton is chairman of the symposium on Friday entitled, "What Kind of Research Studies Do Clinical Psychologists Need?"

Professor Herr will deliver two lectures in the section of biology on Friday.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Ode to Bob Cross

The paradox of Tuesday edition's editorial column is that one editorial is devoted to knocking the Friday Edition for doing what the Tuesday paper does in its next editorial.

Just about the only logic in Bob Cross's two editorials is the calling for a miracle to bring back the two-party system.

We wonder if Cross wants the miracle to come from the heavens or from the University Party chairman.

At any rate we are sure of one thing.

Both political parties here are out for what they can get. And if you want to know why this paper last week said it supported the Independent Party it is because that party at least has set up a pledge among its member houses allowing members to vote as they see fit. In other words—for the man and not the party.

Hardin Marion, at great length, today explains the view of the Independents in a letter. We will be glad to contribute an equal amount of space to the University Party. This should prove conclusively that while our editorial column may be in sympathy with the Independents our paper is ready to serve both parties.

We have been attacked by the Tuesday paper for taking a view. We are not being dictated to by any party but we do support the Independents.

Yes, dear Cross, the Friday paper may be without a soul but, thank goodness, we still have a backbone.

Another Finest Hour

For most of the last few weeks, we have been involved in the little world of Washington and Lee politics. Perhaps, however, consideration of the significance of Dien Bien Phu is in order.

Sending American troops to Indo-China might be the beginning of another Korea. If American troops are not sent, the garrison at Dien Bien Phu will most likely be wiped out—if such is not already the case.

Strategically, the town means little, now. What is at stake is the ability of a small force of embattled defenders—representative of the democratic way of life—to stand up against overwhelming hordes. The "fence sitters" in Asia await the outcome.

Should the French and Vietnamese suffer defeat at Dien Bien Phu, the free world will draw new strength and determination from the gallant example of that small garrison.

The British Expeditionary Force was driven into the sea at Dunkirk in the summer of 1940. In the rescue attempt, many an humble tug and proud racing M were lost in the Dunkirk Channel, off Gravelines, in the Zuydecoote Pass.

But the English people brought an army home.

Within five months, a frighteningly outnumbered Royal Air Force had won the Battle of Britain. Never again in World War II was England threatened with invasion.

Perhaps Communism should think twice: free men have a grim habit of wearing defeats like banners until they are compensated for by final victory.

Review of 'Ten Little Indians'

(Continued from page one) dence Mr. Clark should try not to thrust himself in the middle of the audience.

Jan Drabek appears to be an actor of promise. Though wooden at times, Dr. Armstrong comes through adequately.

Jeanne Tracy is well cast as the aged spinster, Emily Brent. She handles the part well and provides some very amusing sequences in the play.

Norm Dobyns, though miscast, does what he can with the slightly batty General Mackenzie. A certain amount of tension and excitement is generated by the general at instances, however.

Dave Collins in the role of Sir Lawrence Wargrave, plays

the part of the judge to the hilt. A sense of drama and intensity, coupled with a close association with the character, reveals Mr. Collins as an actor of experience. Mr. Collins should behave more like a judge and assume a more authoritarian stance than was evidenced on Tuesday night. He is probably the last of the great teeth-gritters.

George Smith, Marjorie Barrett, and Howard Gellis handle themselves competently enough, though the latter, at times, is inclined to overplay his part.

"Ten Little Indians," while appreciably above the capabilities of the actors, provides one one with an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Pete Doyle:

Modern Youth Should Seize Opportunities

Our particular generation is told, all too often, it seems to me, how great a pity it is that we should have been thrust into such a confused world—a world of shattered values, little hope, and no security. Much of our apparent confusion and obvious irresponsibility is excused on these grounds—that we are, at such a tender age, faced with problems of far greater scope and more pressing immediacy than those with which our fathers had to contend. The prevailing mood seems to be that there is little we can do about all of this, and that it is really quite a shame.

I do not share this viewpoint. It is certainly true that we are in a period of tremendous turmoil; it is equally true that our individual and collective future is quite uncertain; and any plans we make are subject to varieties of conditions, many of which are beyond our own control.

But I think that, for us, there are real advantages in this. For we are at least forced to face some of these major issues of our times, and make some decisions concerning them. We are at least driven to examine what we feel to be, or wish to make the vital factors in our lives.

WE ARE LESS likely to drift into the pursuit of a lifetime simply for lack of a better idea—this does not mean that no one will, but only that few people in our situation can really avoid the basic problem of what to do with themselves. Few of us can just bum around till we find what we think we would like to do—the current military situation rather militates against such casualness on our part.

I do not mean that all of us, therefore, know what we want to do; but few of us can avoid this issue. And it would seem to me, just offhand, that a decision under these circumstances, reached after constant and serious examination of many factors, is likely to be more sound and more satisfactory than a course pursued merely for lack of a better idea.

In the crashing values and fearful insecurity of our own country we have dramatized the consequences of placing allegiance in tin gods—in the moral vacuum of the dream-world of Hollywood; the ulcer-ridden world of business "success"; the desperate fleeing from self which swells movie and TV audiences. In these and countless other situations we can see the desperate clutching at straws of diversion and false security by people whose values have not sustained them. In such times of crisis, situations of desperation are thrown into sharp relief. We've got them in technicolor.

If ever a generation had the opportunity of profiting from the palpable mistakes and false gods of its predecessors, that generation is ours.

Lambda Chi Mistaken For Hospital; Brothers Mistaken for Doctors

You'd think that rush week was in progress at Washington and Lee's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

But you should see some of the prospects they've been getting. Accident cases, expectant mothers, and sickroom visitors all have been making a pilgrimage to the fraternity house.

They usually walk into the living room and see a few of the fraternity brothers lounging around watching television, and ultimately conclude that they're not in a hospital.

Seems that Lambda Chi is not actually a haven for the infirm, but there's a misleading sign out front.

The Lambda Chi house adjoins the road that leads to the new Stonewall Jackson Hospital and a sign, complete with an arrow, shows the way to the new hospital.

But there is some confusion because approaching the road in a car, the arrow appears to point toward the fraternity house.



Doyle

Independent View Explained

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

This letter is to answer some of the charges leveled at the Independent Party, and to rectify the name-calling and mud-slinging in which members of the University Party have been engaged. The main source of irritation seems to be the switch of Kappa Sigma from the University Party to the Independent Party, a decision which was made, in the words of that fraternity's leaders, "in an effort to breathe the purer air for a change."

I would have hesitated to use this statement had it not been for some of the events which have transpired in the last week which would seem to fully justify the assertion that the "air within the University Party" is not as pure as it would seem or as pure as its members would have us believe.

The switch of Kappa Sigma was not accomplished through any coercion or by use of any force whatsoever. It was done simply and solely on the free will of that fraternity.

The entrance of Kappa Sigma into the Independent Party was not effected in an attempt to place that party in a position of ultimate supremacy at W&L, but in order to create a still more equitable distribution of students between the two political parties. That distribution which exists at present is, though still slightly in favor of the University Party, the nearest thing to equality which has been seen in the last few years.

The editor of the Tuesday Edition, Bob Cross, stressed in his editorial, somewhat erroneously, that "some campus political leaders, numbered until recently among the staunchest supporters of the two-party system, have seen fit to betray democracy and attempt to return to the power politics of the old clique system."

I should like to say to Mr. Cross that there is not one political leader in the Independent Party who has in the past or who will in the future attempt "to betray democracy."

What has been done, in my opinion, was not to make the political situation less democratic, but to make it decidedly more equitable and more democratic.

Cross continues in his editorial by saying that "until last Tuesday, the healthiest political situation in years reigned on this campus." Does that mean, that the "healthiest political situation" is one in which the University Party holds a distinct edge in numerical strength, in addition to a 9-8 majority in distribution of fraternities as a whole?

Does this mean that when the distribution of fraternities is 9-8 in favor of the Independent Party (even when the University Party has the slight majority in individual strength) that an "unhealthy" situation has been created?

It does not! Would the Independent Party have the majority if the non-

fraternity men were grouped with the Independents? This would certainly be the case, if the NFU men are included in the Independent Party. However, it is necessary to state that the members of the Independent Party do not ask the non-fraternity men to vote for its candidates, just as the Independent Party has not and never will urge its own members to vote a "straight ticket."

We ask both of our party and of the non-fraternity men to vote for the man who in their opinion is the better man for the job.

When Kappa Sigma renounced the "impure air" of the University Party a little over a week ago and entered the Independent Party, the University Party leaders immediately began screaming. They raised their voices loudest at first in the direction of the supposed hypocrites of the Independent Party leaders in "stealing" a fraternity. But—do they wish us to consider their own actions of late above reproach? Before the University Party learned of Kappa Sigma's switch, it was itself engaged in making overtures at several member houses in the Independent Party in the hope of luring at least one of them into its own fold. This in itself is hypocritical.

Cross mentions further in his editorial that with Kappa Sigma's switch, the "political balance was upset." It was upset only to the extent that the University Party no longer held quite the comfortable majority which it evidently feels must be maintained in order to keep the effective two-party system at Washington and Lee.

I do not know of a time when the Independent Party ever included a majority of the fraternities. Kappa Sigma's Switch brought about exactly such a situation, and it appears that the members of the University Party cannot understand why some other group should have such a majority over them. They had become so used to being on top that the idea of holding the short end of the stick for a change is utterly appalling to them.

The Independent Party does not wish to gripe about the results of the class elections last

Monday night. Naturally, it is disappointing when all of your candidates lose, but the election itself does serve to illustrate a point. Going into the election, the University Party stressed the somewhat dubious fact that it was the underdog. According to Cross, it was "faced with the odds against them for the first time in years." They claimed that they had their backs to the wall, and one of the members of the University Party admitted to me that "it's sink or swim for us." With such supposedly dire prospects, it is evident that the University Party leaders issued a call for all its members to vote "straight tickets."

In fact, several members of the University Party have boasted that their house voted straight tickets in the class elections. Here lies the evil which Cross would so easily push over on the Independent Party. The University Party is in actuality the one which would betray democracy at this time.

The results of class elections show one of two things, or perhaps a combination of both. First it might be that the University Party is not such an underdog as it professes. Secondly, the Independents still are voting for the man and not for the party, something which certainly cannot be said for the University Party. If the University Party, as it now claims, the underdog, then one only needs simple mathematics to figure that even with every University Party member voting a straight ticket it would still take a great number of split Independent Party tickets to have elected some of the candidates by the majorities they received.

The Independent Party will never lower itself to ask its members to vote a straight ticket. If the University Party does, then that is its business. But the University Party must realize that this is the only hindrance at present to the effective two-party system which has so long been desired on this campus. Let us not blame the Independents for a "betrayal of democracy" or for an "attempt to return to the power politics of the old clique system."

Sincerely yours,

HARDIN MARION
Chairman,
Independent Party

Kappa Sig President Writes Reply

The Ring-tum Phi

The purpose of this letter is to clarify the actions which I took last week and which were so conveniently misrepresented by Jay Jackson and Carl Swanson in their letter to this edition of The Ring-tum Phi last Friday. My attendance at the University meeting last week was intended as a non-political, gentlemanly gesture on my part on behalf of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. I considered it only fair to inform the steering committee personally and in my own words of the position of my house.

This purely voluntary act was cleverly reworded so as to be utilized as political propaganda by Jackson and Swanson. My conversation with the members of that committee did not contain in any form any mention of "shifting from noble words to not so noble deeds."

Perhaps it was my mistake in naively believing that certain members of that group should have the capacity to accept a sincerely non-political effort as such.

Sincerely,

FRANK T. HUNDLEY

W&L Glee Club Gives Final Concert of Year Tuesday

Washington and Lee's Glee Club, recently returned from a 2,200 mile tour of the South, will offer its final concert here next Tuesday evening. The 30 minute program will be presented at 7:15 in front of the Colonades. There will be seating arrangements for the visitors.

Gordon Page, director of W&L and Mary Baldwin Glee Clubs, will conduct his last concert here that night.

The program will include three sacred songs, Adoramus Te, Emittee Spiritum Tuum, Veni, and Ave Marie Stella. The group will also sing No Other Love and Keep It Gay from "Me and Juliet" and You'll Never Walk Alone from "Carousel" and Summertime from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." A seaman's song, A-Roving will also be offered.

The four College songs, The Swing, Fight, Fight, Blue and White, Salute to the Generals, and College Friendships will conclude the performance.

The program has been scheduled to run from 7:15 to 7:45, and will begin on time. At a recent meeting, the officers

for next year were elected. Mal Sawtell, a junior, was elected president. To serve with him are Jim Repass, as business manager; Hugh Raines and Bill Shropshire as librarians.

The concert will be the glee club's last this spring and will mark the end of the group's activities for this year.

Professor Robert Stewart, the new full-time instructor in music and director of the Glee Club, will arrive on campus soon to take over his new duties.

FLICK SPOT

The highlight of the movie season in Lexington this year arrived most unexpectedly this week at the State theater Rose Marie was the name of the picture. The flick itself was far from great (in fact far from good) but one particular scene had special significance and interest for me. One lone woman, 1,000 virile braves—a craggy hillside—dusk falling, the pink rock glitters to the light of 1,000 torches—THE SCENE FOR THE GREATEST PUBERTY RITUAL EVER PERFORMED BEFORE HUMAN EYES. And we were there.

Notices

Anyone who has not picked up his copy of the Spring Southern Collegian may do so Saturday morning in front of the Registrar's Office.

Will the student who left a recent assimilation appeal for the Executive Committee please contact Bill Bailey for an off-the-record conference in regard thereto.

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Tennis Team Ends Successful Season With 7-2 Win Over Tech

By BUTCH CALLAWAY

A highly successful Washington and Lee tennis team completed its season, Tuesday, by defeating VPI, 7-2.

The strong W&L singles team swept their matches in this order: Don Barbee, defeated Bryant, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Dave Murphy defeated

Liganfelter, 7-5, 6-4; Dick Cobban defeated Harry Collier, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3; Pat Patterson defeated Jerry Collier, 6-4, 6-2; Art McCain, defeated Hutcheson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; and Chuck Walsh defeated Moyer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles, Pat Patterson defeated Harry and Jerry Collier, 7-5, 6-4; Bryant and Liganfelter, VPI, defeated Milam Turner and Pegram Harrison, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and Hutcheson and Moyer, VPI, defeated John Huebner and Trev Armbrister, 6-4, 6-4.

The win was the eighth of the season for the Generals. They have lost three. The losses came from Colgate, Georgetown, and Virginia.

Although the Generals have a very good chance of placing high in the Southern Conference Tournament which begins today, they will not enter due to the closeness of final exams. According to Don Barbee, W&L's number one singles man for two years, "Davidson should win the Tournament without any serious challenging opponents."

Dave Murphy, number 2 singles man this year, and Barbee terminated their collegiate tennis careers against VPI.

The future of tennis at Washington and Lee looks very bright with the large number of players from this year's squad returning next year and the expected help of a strong freshman team sparked by Dick Butrick and Herb Hummers.

NOTICE

The success of Washington and Lee's next year's sports may lie in the balance this afternoon as representatives from all schools in the Southern Conference will vote to decide the question of Freshmen ruling.

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Lacrosse Team Wins 13-0 Over W. Maryland

Washington and Lee's much traveled lacrosse team finished up their home season Wednesday on Wilson Field when they coasted to a 13-0 victory over Western Maryland. The Green Terrors scoring potential was restricted to a few weak shots by the Generals use of a zone defense for the first time this season.

Dick O'Connell raised his total for the year to 24 markers with a five goal performance, while Mike Ryer and midfielder Dick Gwathmey each got two.

The Blue and White, still showing the effects of three games in three days on the road last week were slow in getting started, missing several scoring opportunities and looking spotty on defense. But by the end of the first period the locals had a 4-0 lead on two goals by O'Connell and shots by Ryer and Gwathmey.

The Generals went into high gear and racked up seven tallies in the second quarter, including scores by reserve goalie Ding Woodring and mid-fielder Jim Perryman, a Texan playing his first year of lacrosse.

WITH THIS 11-0 LEAD at the midway mark, Coach Charley Herbert substituted liberally throughout the second half. He also did some switching around, giving defensemen Stumpy Johnson and John MacDonald a chance on the attack while the first string offensive unit of Co-Captain George Fellows, Ryer, and O'Connell handled the mid-field chores Tom Kenney took a turn in the goal

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KA Defeats DU For I-M Softball Championship

The KA captured the intramural softball championship as they defeated the DU's in the finals.

With the completion of horse-shoes, golf, and tennis in the next two weeks the 1953-54 intramural program will close. At this point the DU's are out in front and from the results of the spring program thus far they will be able to hold on to their first place position.

The activities of the spring intramural program is also part of the local celebration of the National Sports Festival which is being observed nationally from April to May 16.

The All-Star softball team from Washington and Lee is entered in a tournament at Richmond this weekend which is attracting teams from every college in the state. Last year the W&L team took second place.

This year's team includes Dave Linn, PIKA, first base; Milam Turner, Phi Delt, second base; Dick Belden, Sigma Chi, shortstop; Bill McCallum, Phi Kap, third base; Dave Drum, KA, catcher; Bill Sargent, Phi Delt, left field; Jim Friedman, ZBT, center field; Tom Callahan, Phi Gam, right field; and Charlie Drum, KA, pitcher. The Drum brothers are managing the team.

NOTICE

The freshman lacrosse squad dropped a 10-5 decision to the University of Virginia Frosh on Wilson Field yesterday.

Generals Split with W. and M. Then Lose to Richmond Thursday

Washington and Lee's baseball team split its two games this week, winning Wednesday on Smith Field against William and Mary, then losing a heartbreaker Thursday night to Richmond on the Lexington Recreation Field.

The Generals routed William and Mary, 9-5, and the score was only that close because the Indians came up with a three-run production in the ninth inning. Paul Weinstein pitched steady ball, scattering eight hits and fanning eight batters. Everybody in the W&L lineup had at least one hit with Fred Benham collecting three and Dave Wouters two. Benham also drove in four runs. Joe Lindsey hit a home run, his first of the season. Warren Moody chipped in with a two-run triple in the Generals' second victory over the visitors this year.

The story was a different one against Richmond the next night. The Generals were able to collect only four hits as compared to twelve the day before. All four safeties were singles, two by Benham, who seems to have found himself, and one each by Wouters and Lowell Hamric. Steve Schlossman for his second straight outing got wrapped up in a pitching duel and again he came out second best, although allowing only five hits. Only sloppy fielding by his mates kept him from garnering the win.

W&L scored first in the fifth inning, getting a run on three walks and a single by Wouters. Richmond tallied in the top of the sixth without benefit of a hit, as Barry Saunders scored on an error by Lindsey to tie up the game. The Generals immediately un-

tied the deadlock in their half of the sixth. Hamric singled, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a fielders choice, and scored on a passed ball. But in the top half of the eighth the Spiders scored a pair to wrap up the contest. During the inning, star centerfielder Bucky Luck of the visitors, stole home to tie it up, and then Hank Drudge drove in the winning run with a long double.

Trackmen Meet VPI In Blacksburg Today

Today the Washington and Lee track team journeys to Blacksburg to participate in a triangular meet with VPI and W&M. VPI is favored to win, having one of their best seasons in the past few years.

The Generals are suffering one of their worst seasons in track history. They have yet to win a meet. Last Saturday, W&L lost to Davidson by over fifty-five points. However, Davidson has a strong team this year.

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THE ROANOKE TIMES

Baccalaureate Speaker Named by Dean Leyburn

Dean James G. Leyburn announced today that the Reverend Dr. James A. Redhead will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Thursday, June 3, at 11 a.m. Dr. Redhead is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, N.C. The denomination of the speaker is rotated yearly between the Presbyterians,

the Episcopalians, the Baptists and the Methodists. The service will have special music including anthems sung by a choir composed of the faculty.

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Irene Beamer, contralto, who will appear in Lexington Monday night May 10, at 7:45 in Lee Chapel. Dean Leyburn will accompany.

Lacrosse Team

(Continued from page three)

while Chuck Rauh also played attack.

A definite back to business attitude must be assumed to morrow in Philadelphia, however, if the Generals hope to close their season with a victory over Drexel. The Dragons have a reputation for scrapping and also hold an impressive victory over Western Maryland.

Playing their last game in a Washington and Lee uniform Saturday will be Co-Captain Fletcher Lowe, All-American goal candidate; defensemans Tom Kenney, Chuck Rauh and Gordon Leggett; midfielders Bill McHenry and Jim Conner, and Co-Captain Fellows, who turned in three assists and a standout game from his attack position Wednesday.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

beer will be stake in the match.

The varsity left yesterday to compete in the Southern Conference tournament held at the James River Course of the Country Club of Virginia. They have a good chance this year as Duke and

North Carolina, the perennial powers, are no longer in the conference.

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