

Greenman and Williams to Edit Paper; Armbrister to Head Southern Collegian

25 Members Attend First Council Meet

The initial meeting of the parents advisory council of Washington and Lee University undergraduates and law students was held Saturday, April 23. The purposes of the meeting were to formally organize the council, to further the interests of Washington and Lee and to provide closer relations between the University non-alumni parents of students.

The parents advisory council is the first of its kind ever established at W&L. It is comprised of 39 members, 25 of whom were present at the meeting.

John E. Larson of Washington, D.C. and Christian C. Luhnrow of Gordonsville, Va., were elected co-chairman to head the group. Another father, Maxwell Caskie, Jr. of Arlington, Va., was named to membership on the University's development council. The development council is a group composed of faculty, administrative staff, alumni members, the board of trustees and parents. Its purpose is to organize and direct the fund-raising of the University.

The parents heard a welcome from President Gaines and short talks by Dean James G. Leyburn, Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam and Director of Development Donald E. Smith.

Later they discussed various things they hoped could be done to improve parent-University relations. In an effort to find a means by which parents can be kept abreast of developments and happenings at W&L, the possibility of sending them *The Ring-tum Phi*, the *Alumni Magazine* and general reports was discussed.

The council members, many of whom came from as far away as Texas, Florida, New York and Montana, also examined the details of the development program and announced that a Parents' Day would be held next fall, probably on Nov. 19.

Bishop Oxnam To Speak Here

A Methodist minister, once accused of "serving God on Sundays but Communist fronts the rest of the week," will speak in Lee Chapel tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Washington area Methodist Church, will speak on "The Nature of the Contemporary Crisis," under the sponsorship of the Christian Council.

National attention focused on Bishop Oxnam in July, 1953, when he appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities to answer charges that he and other Protestant ministers were under the influence of Communist front organizations.

The hearing lasted over nine hours, with Bishop Oxnam repeatedly denying Rep. Donald L. Jackson's (R-Cal.) assertion that he was connected with Red front groups.

"I am fundamentally opposed to the whole Communist movement and would do everything in the world in my power to keep them out," Bishop Oxnam stated.

The committee failed to find any basis in fact for the charges made against Bishop Oxnam. The bishop had drawn several committee members' ire when he earlier referred to "vermillion vigilantes" as nearly as great a menace to American democratic principals as the Reds they sought to eliminate.

Bishop Oxnam was ordained in 1916, and from 1928 to 1936 was president of DePauw University. He served as Bishop of New York from 1944 to 1952.



IN PRACTICE SESSION is the Washington and Lee Concert Band which will present a concert tomorrow night at Madison College for Freshman Class Day. Photo by Borthwick

Presentation of "Caine Mutiny" By Troubs Begins Tonight at 8

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the first Troubadour performance of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. The play, directed by Carlson Thomas, will run for the rest of the week. A matinee will be given at 2:15 on Saturday.

This play is the same production that appeared on Broadway under the direction of Charles Laughton in 1954. Starring in the play were John Hodiak, Henry Fonda and Lloyd Nolan. Scheduled to appear in Lynchburg during February the traveling troupe, composed of the same actors, was canceled at the last minute.

The part of Queeg, captain of the U.S.S. Caine, is played by Jordan Smith, a newcomer to the Troubs. Lee Brantley takes the part of Maryk and Dale Cornelius plays Greenwald. This play will mark the initiation into the Troubs for Brantley. Cornelius has appeared in numerous student productions. His most recent role was Lord Fancourt Babberley in *Charlie's Aunt*.

Concert Band Will Appear At Madison

The Washington and Lee Concert Band will give a concert at Madison College Wednesday, April 27, for Freshman Class Day, Mr. Robert Stewart, Director of Music, announced today. The college has invited the band members to lunch after the concert, beginning at 12 noon.

The band this year, composed of 36 pieces, has been quite active. They played a concert for the Christmas program and they plan to present another program in Doremus Gymnasium on Tuesday night, May 3, assisted by the Glee Club. A special feature of this program will be an arrangement of the W&L songs for the band and Glee Club.

The officers for this year have been: Forney Daugette, President; Don Stine, Secretary; Don McArthur, Treasurer; and Lee Waltz, Publicity. These officers, together with Clay Carr, have planned to publish a paper about the band.

17 Men Chosen

Those appointed include: Richard H. Berry, Michael E. Chaney, Mark B. Davis, Charles C. Dobbs, William H. Fishback, Jack O. Friedman, Herbert J. Hummers, G. Russell Ladd, III, James W. Lewis, Thomas V. Litzburg, J. Hardin Marion, Robert I. Peoples, Alexander B. Platt, Robert E. Stroud.

Alternates appointed were: R. Gordon Gooch, Michael R. Dubin, Rupert F. Chisholm, Harold G. Cummings, Robert H. Large.

Atler and Stamp Elected By Board to Business Posts

At a special meeting of the Publications Board last night, Andy Greenman and Bill Williams were elected editors of *The Ring-tum Phi* for the next session. Treavor Armbrister was elected editor of *The Southern Collegian*.

Larry Atler was elected business manager of the newspapers and Fred Stamp will serve as business manager of the *Collegian*.

Committee Announces Dorm Counselor Positions

The committee on Dormitory Counselors announced the appointment of seventeen men to serve as Counselors for next year in a statement released today.

R. Noel Spence was selected Head Counselor. Sam A. Syme and Edgar G. Givhan will serve as Assistant Head Counselors.

The committee stated in its release: "There were seventy-five applicants and it is sincerely regretted that so many well-qualified men could not be assigned places."

Those appointed include: Richard H. Berry, Michael E. Chaney, Mark B. Davis, Charles C. Dobbs, William H. Fishback, Jack O. Friedman, Herbert J. Hummers, G. Russell Ladd, III, James W. Lewis, Thomas V. Litzburg, J. Hardin Marion, Robert I. Peoples, Alexander B. Platt, Robert E. Stroud.

Alternates appointed were: R. Gordon Gooch, Michael R. Dubin, Rupert F. Chisholm, Harold G. Cummings, Robert H. Large.

John Longstaff Appears For Concert Guild Series

Baritone John Longstaff appeared last night as the first of three final presentations by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

Longstaff presented a program of early French and contemporary songs, and a group of American folk ballads in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Theodore Ullmann, pianist, will be heard in Lee Chapel Friday evening, May 6, and Mrs. Mary James Tucker will give a piano recital Monday evening, May 16.

SIPA Convention Opens Here on Thursday

Milton Caniff, famed creator of "Steve Canyon" for King Features Syndicate, will be one of three featured speakers at the 26th Annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention to be held at W&L from April 28-30.

John Scott, a foreign correspondent for *Time* magazine, and Lawrence E. Watkin, a motion picture screenplay writer, will also be highlighted on the three-day program which is scheduled to attract some 950 high school delegates.

The concentrated program for student journalists will include short courses, round table discussions, workshop clinics, and other sessions for newspaper, yearbook, magazine, radio, and photography delegates.

Experts in all fields of journalism will be on hand for the convention. They will lead the discussions, give critiques, and elaborate on the many topics.

Registration for the convention will open proceedings on April 28 in Payne Hall during the afternoon and evening. The official opening session will be held in Lee Chapel on April 29.

Bill Chase, SIPA Student president will give a welcoming address and introduce the two featured speakers. "Talking Turkey" will be the subject of John Scott's address to the delegates. Milton Caniff will discuss the question of "Censorship."

During the remainder of the day, both before and after the main session, short courses, round tables, and



SHOWN ABOVE are three of last year's SIPA delegates registering for the 1954 convention. Registration will begin this Thursday at 3 p.m.

clinics will be held every hour. ...dak Company; Professor Marshall W. R. S. Beeler, of the Eastman Ko-

son, Managing Editor of the *Roanoke Times*; James B. L. Rush, Associate Editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel*; George Passage, News Editor of Station WRVA in Richmond; and William G. Leverty, Chief of the Copy Desk of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* will be among those featured in these sessions.

Friday night the annual Convention Dance will be held in Doremus Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the Southern Collegians. A Quill and Scroll banquet will also be held earlier in the evening.

Activities on April 30 will be centered around the address of Lawrence E. Watkin, who will speak on "Writing for Motion Pictures." Mr. Watkin has written the screenplays for "Treasure Island," "Robin Hood," "The Sword and the Rose," "Rob Roy," and "Beaver Valley."

In addition continued sessions will be held in the short courses, round tables, and workshops. From W&L: Frank Parsons, of the News Bureau; Donald E. Smith, Director of Development; Professor A. R. Borden, of the English Department; Philippe Labro, exchange student from Paris; and Edward F. Backus, of the Journalism Laboratory Press will participate in the final day's sessions.

Final highlight of the convention will be the Awards Dinner, to be held in Doremus Gymnasium. Dr. Francis P. Gaines and Clark Lindsey, President of the Virginia Press Association, will be on the program.

Greenman, a rising senior from Hollywood, Fla., has worked on *The Ring-tum Phi* for three years. He has served as reporter, copy editor, news editor, and this year is managing editor of the *Friday Edition*. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Also a rising senior, Williams is a DU from Roanoke. Having worked on the paper since his freshman year, Williams has served as reporter, proof reader, and news editor. This year he is the managing editor of the *Tuesday Edition*.

Both men will continue with the editions they now work for. Atler is a transfer student from Indiana. A rising junior and a member of ZBT, he is from Denver Colo.

Both Greenman and Williams said that they will make their staff appointments in the near future.

Armbrister, a Sigma Nu junior from Darien, Conn., served as Managing Editor of the *Collegian* this year and has been for two years a heavy contributor to the magazine.

A Phi Psi from Wheeling, W. Va., Stamp served the magazine as Advertising Manager this year. He is also a rising senior.

They will be sworn in at the next meeting of the Publications Board and will assume their new duties in September.

Immediately after the results of the Publications Board elections Armbrister issued a statement of policy and announced the members of his new staff.

The Managing Editors will be Jerry Hopkins and Joe Chatman. Clay Carr, Art McCain and Bill Grigg will be Associate Editors.

Copy Editor is Jerry Portner. The new Art Editors are Frank Kalmbach and Bob Neunreiter. Pat Sullivan will be exchange editor.

A part of the statement of policy is the following: "In the past two or three years the *Southern Collegian* has not been noted for an exceptional degree of efficiency, nor has it been praised for its content, nor again has it been praised for appearing on time. Because of this, we who want a HUMOR magazine on this campus, are in serious straits; a bad showing this year might lead to the permanent dissolving of the *Collegian*."

"We of the new staff shall do all in our power, not only to keep the *Southern Collegian* at Washington and Lee, but also to effect a return to 'the old days' when it was an honor and privilege to work on the magazine that was, in itself, an institution on this campus."

Spring Shenandoah Distributed This Week

The Spring issue of the *Shenandoah* will be distributed this week according to editor Ed Hood. Student subscribers will receive their copies through the mail or at their fraternity houses.

A display has been arranged in the Library listing several of the well-known authors that have appeared in the magazine and displaying numerous back issues.

Of special interest among the writers is Russell Kirk who is scheduled to speak here Monday, May 2. Kirk appeared in the Spring 1954 issue of *Shenandoah* with a long essay entitled "The Ethics of Censorship."

Jerry Hopkins, Business Manager, stated that subscriptions and single copies would be sold in the Library for the remainder of the week. He said that a box would be left with the display and sales would be handled under the honor system.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

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Blood—There's Still a Need

Last Wednesday and Thursday approximately 170 Washington and Lee students rolled up their sleeves to give blood. This number isn't really so much lower than usual. It's reached the point that W&L is "expected to give about 150, maybe 175 pints—never more."

One of the nurses made the comment that it was hardly worth while setting up the equipment for less than 100 pints a day. Sixty-nine pints were donated the first day; a little over 100 the next. For a student body of 900 plus this is bad.

With the election in the same building and on the same day there could be no excuse of "I just couldn't get to the Student Union that day." But then with Dr. Salk's new polio serum and the absence of hostilities involving America in the Far East there just didn't seem to be any reason for donating. This is a misconception if it is really believed that there is any truth in the statement.

The importance of having an adequate supply of blood, whole and plasma, cannot be underemphasized. In the case of a national emergency, this would be of utmost importance. So when the bloodmobile unit next comes to W&L let's not hear of the school "expected to give about 150, maybe 175 pints—never more."

—J. H.

Reconsideration?

In a letter to the Editor, today, the Commander of the Gaines Guard brings up a situation with which many of us are unacquainted. He points out the purpose of the Guard and the time and effort which have been spent in shaping the group into a well drilled unit.

He stresses that in the past the Guard has been forced to turn down invitations to march and participate in various events because of conflicts. These conflicts are inevitable and should be accepted as such.

However, we do believe that in the case of participation in the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester—which will be the only opportunity for the Guard to travel this spring—the Executive Committee might reconsider its stand.

—B. W.

Campus Elections Culminate In Print Shop Raid by Students

It all began in the smoke-filled rooms some weeks ago. More than likely things started immediately after elections last year but students last week saw the first real indications of the 1955 Spring political activity.

After the normal amount of official hedging and dodging the party slates were announced.

The nominating convention was almost too orderly to be interesting—not at all reminiscent of those a few years ago. Jappy Becker began his speech with, "Now, I'm no speech-maker" and Beau Redmond delivered a speech that touched the heart of Dr. Gaines... and the week was officially started.

Two Rallies

Two days later Red Square and the Pi Kapp lawn were filled with the interested and disinterested, those who liked politics and those who were killing time until the 9 o'clock flick. Then, under a come-on of "beer, music and likeable chit-chat" some well-dressed, well-shined students made well-dressed and well-shined speeches.

Posters advising everyone to "stop" and "go" covered the campus and University Party mobiles hung from the trees.

Finally... election day. Hopes were high, fingers were crossed, and the votes came pouring in.

That night the student body waited until 10:35 for a special edition of The Ring-tum Phi to announce the

results. The EC had been counting for five hours.

A crowd of anxious students had gathered outside of the Journalism Print Shop to await the news. As they stood in the doorway their impatience and anxiety turned to attempting entrance into the tightly locked shop. Andy Greenman's car was pushed up to the door. It was quickly parked elsewhere. Then Marv Moreland's car appeared in the same position. The doorknob was taken off and curious students crawled through windows.

Meanwhile, at the Student Union another crowd had gathered. The EC was laboring through the count for the fourth time. Finally at 10:10 p.m. the news came through—Ellis Drew had won by an extremely slim margin in what appeared to be a record vote. Nineteen students had failed to cast a ballot—less than one-third of the total non-voters last year.

The next day the posters were gone... all except those in the gym. The campus was quiet again. There were murmurs of "class elections" but that was all.

Lost

Will the person who took the screw out of the doorknob of the printshop at Washington and Lee, please return it or leave information as to where it may be found. Reward offered.

DAVID M. CLINGER
Editor of the Friday Edition

Letter to the Editor

Bradford Asks EC To Allow Cuts For Guard

Editor,
The Tuesday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I am very disturbed. I fear that a campus organization, still wet behind the ears, is being doomed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

The Gaines Guard just came into existence last year and has become, I think, a link between the rigidity required in the military and the social-mindedness in the student body. As a voluntary group of boys who want to exhibit something new on the campus, they have spent many extra hours of drill readying for such an occasion.

The Guard was invited to march in a parade in Washington. It came during examinations and they could not go. They were invited to march in Roanoke, but that fell on the day of the ODK tapping and the faculty was not even asked to excuse the unit that day. The last request was to march in Richmond—during Spring vacation.

Now it has an invitation to perform at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, one of the largest annual parades in the United States.

The Executive Committee has seen fit to turn down a request for cuts that day to allow the Guard to march in the parade, realizing that it will be the only opportunity for a trip for the unit this Spring.

I have been led to understand that the Executive Committee decision was predicated on a statement they made last Spring, when the Guard did march in the parade, that that would be the last time Washington and Lee would be represented at the Apple Festival. I understand further that certain members of the Committee felt that the parade was a "prep school affair."

The attitude that the Executive Committee has taken has more characteristics of a prep school than any parade I have ever seen. The Committee must realize that unless the Guard goes to Winchester, five months of practices and drill will be for naught. Such rigid adherence to a year-old ruling sounds markedly like the prep school I attended for four years. I had hoped for better at Washington and Lee.

Incidentally, there will be several other "prep schools" at the parade—the University of Maryland which has a pretty good football team for a prep school (54-0)—the University of Virginia Prep School where W&L men take graduate work—and I could name a dozen more.

The boys in the Gaines Guard deserve better than this. There is no non-athletic group on our campus which spends more time in mastering its art than the Guard. These boys deserve a trip, and, if the Executive Committee feels that the Apple Blossom Parade is not appropriate for some reason foreign to me, then they should find a place for the Guard to perform.

Perhaps the Fine Arts Building...
BOB BRADFORD,
Commander of the
Gaines Guard

Sem Students Open Studio

Radio students at Southern Seminary and Junior College have opened their own studios in Chandler Hall in Buena Vista.

For the past several years the Southern Seminary students have traveled to Lexington for weekly broadcasts over Radio Station WREL. The organization of the new studios in Buena Vista will eliminate this traveling time.

Five Shows

The students now do five shows a week over WREL from their studios, which include three-speed turntables and recording facilities.

Freshmen students produce three of the shows, "The Book Parade," "Meet the Artist," and "According to the Record."

More advanced radio students prepare and put on other programs, "The Classic Corner" and "Southern Seminary Serenade."

Milton B. Henderson, general manager of WREL, stated "their programs will have many advantages for us. They will give us an added women's audience and (will) bring into our listening audience the youth of the county."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You know, professor, I see now why the photographer has so many assistants coming to his aid."

"The French Line"

Advice for Fulbright Students As 'Campus Goes to the Dogs'

By Philippe Labro

—Say, boy, how are you doing? It's good to see you, man. Where have you been?

—I have had a pretty boring weekend. Went down to the Lacrosse game. Left after 10 minutes; this sport is too rough for my sensible heart. Saw "The Country Girl." Drank my supper at the house. Went to a drive-in. They were playing some obscure double-feature, concerning a fighting Kentuckian, who looked like Davy Crockett. Pitiful. Came back here. There were a couple of freshmen, dressing to go out around midnight. I asked them what they were doing. They told me they had some late dates.

—Oh, yeah. I had one too. She was so tired and so fed up with dating that she slept on my shoulders for about an hour.

—Guess it was. Speaking about charming things, have you read the last issue of Life Magazine? They had a sumptuous feature story about a new drive-in church. It shocked me at first sight. I guess I am not yet used to this sort of comfort. Life called that "a new way of worship."

—Speaking about colleges, did you know Ray Smith got a scholarship to France?

—Yes. I have got to see that boy and give him some advice about French Universities.

—What's so different about your schools?

—Well, it will be co-educational, I guess. Then he can cut whenever he wants. He does not have to wear conventional dress, but if he ever wears his white bucks, or his cord, he'll be quickly famous. Finally he'd better get used to wine.

—WHAT ABOUT the studies?

—Don't know. It may be different for him. No quizzes, no book reports, no term papers. But he will have to read for hours, and if he has to take the exam at the end of the year, he will have to work.

—Do they have any student government over there?

—NO, WHY?

—I was just thinking of it, after elections. By the way, how did you vote?

—I voted for the best.

Do you mean you voted for the best qualified?

—That's what I mean. I voted for those who deserved my support.

—You mean you voted for those most qualified?

—Right. Around 9 o'clock p.m., it was raining, and I was at the Student Union, to listen to the results. I waited till 1 p.m.

—Why?

—Well, I don't know. We decided to go see what was going on at the Print Shop. I suppose other people had the same idea, because it was rather crowded. Inside they were typing and whispering. Outside the students, quivering and furious started to knock at the windows. Then they tried to set the building on fire, but they did not succeed. It was too wet. The telephone line was busy. Impossible to reach anybody.

It reminded me of the age of Yellow Journalism.

—How could you tell? You were not born at that time.

—No, but it still reminded me of Hearst's Great Days. The mob pushed a car into the door, but it was useless. Inside Greenman was praying, and Dave Clinger was holding an old cut of the football team to protect himself when they would open the doors. At last, the paper was out. We read the news. Somebody shouted with anger and fury: "The campus is going to the dogs." A frightening flash of lightning crossed the sky and ended a dramatic night.

—Gee! It sounds like Mickey Spillane.

—Almost. What are you doing next weekend? Got a date?

—Yeah. I am going to show her the beauties of Cave Mountain. How about you?

—I'll be pretty busy with SIPA Convention.

—WHAT IS IT? A rally or something?

—I understand every high school girl in the south comes here for two days. I think they want to see if it will be worth going to Hollins or Sweet Briar next year.

—Well, don't disappoint them.

—You said it boy. WHAT A LIFE!

Make Mine Modern, Too Wide Variety Of Music Offered Here

By Tom Litzenburg

Looking back over the concerts, dance sets, and house parties this year I find that music-wise the W&L gentleman's cultural education has not been too badly neglected.

ALTHOUGH THE MUSIC we have been offered in the way of combos, dance bands and improvised groups has not necessarily been the best it has at least been diverse (thank goodness for that diversion). By house hopping on a party weekend the casual listener can hear anything from a progressive UVA. combo to the quite familiar sound of Shanley's aggregation. In the dance band vein we have run the gauntlet from the "fabulous" Doresey brothers to the not so well known music of Dean Hudson.

Through the Richmond String Quartet, the National Symphony, and the fine talent of the Stewarts our classical appreciation has been given much consideration. While this column usually treads lightly on the subject of classical music I think the Concert Guild must be congratulated for their efforts to bring concert and recital music to W&L. I hope that in the future more students will take an interest in the wonderful programs offered by that organization because only through student appreciation or participation can such organizations flourish.

On the recording scene the fraternity lounges have featured sides ranging from the Penguins to Donald Shirley A.B. (after Brubeck).

Although it is doubtful if this column has won many converts, local record show a modern trend.

It would be difficult to make a generalization on the students' taste in music if it had to be gauged by the stack of records found in any lounge. In Red Square alone one can hear, any afternoon, records ranging from Beethoven's Fifth to a very worn-out recording of "Stacklee."

JUST WHAT DOES ALL THIS prove? It shows that through organizations like the Concert Guild, the Dance Board, and individual talent a small college like W&L has been able to give its students enough musical diversion that everyone can find some type of music they enjoy.

So looking in retrospect I find that "heat music" has not really predominated the campus and that the modern sound has not passed by unobserved. It is not so important that one type of music should take a preference over all others but it is important that we should appreciate the fact that such a wide variety of music is offered to us.

Diamondmen Stop Richmond 4-1 Behind Knakal

Victory Ends Ten-Game Losing Streak

By DAVE RICE
Coach Billy McCann's appreciation for his home town of Richmond was enhanced immeasurably on Saturday as his General baseball team upset Richmond there, 4-1, whipping the Spiders' ace hurler, John Davenport, in the bargain.

Behind the stellar three-hit pitching of Sophomore Joe Knakal, Washington and Lee broke a ten-game losing streak and held the highly rated Richmond team to its lowest hit and run totals of the year. Knakal holds credit for both of W&L's victories thus far.

Knakal Superb

Knakal, who walked only two and struck out six, was tagged for a home run to left center by catcher Ed Santoro in the second inning, followed by John Grant's single, but thereafter the General ace was invincible. Aside from two walks, the only Spiders to reach base were Davenport, who got credit for a triple when left fielder Fred Benham lost his high fly in the sun, and Ed Anderson, who reached first on second baseman Dick Belden's error. Significantly, it was Santoro who became the final out on a tap back to Knakal.

The Blue and White batting attack was something less than potent, only three of their eight hits being of the solid variety. Dom Flora knocked in two of the tallies with a looping double to right and a ground out. The other two General runs came across as the result of Davenport's wildness. He walked Harry Stecher and hit Lowell Hamric with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Kops Booted

Hamric, incidentally, ended up playing first after Dick Kops was thumbed out for arguing too vigorously with the umpire on an attempted steal of home in the sixth.

On Friday at Williamsburg W&L pitchers Paul Weinstein and Joe Amato were blasted for twelve hits, including two home runs, as the Generals dropped a 10-2 decision to William and Mary. The Generals got only six hits off Indian hurler Monk Gardner.

Coach McCann's diamond forces were scheduled to meet Virginia Tech this afternoon on Smith field before traveling to Washington for games with Maryland and George Washington on Friday and Saturday. GW should provide the toughest opposition of the two. The Colonials, with a 5-4 record, have beaten the three pre-season choices for Southern Conference honors, West Virginia, Richmond and VPI. GW has a fine pitcher in sophomore Roger Turner, who holds the three wins against the SC powerhouses.

Sports Carnival

Competition in sports carnival golf will begin Monday, May 9. Second round matches will be completed by the following Thursday. Golf will mark the closing of the sports carnival for this year.

Lacrosse Team Wins Contest By Score Of 13-10

By JERRY SUSSKIND
Washington and Lee's Lacrosse team overcame an early two-goal deficit and came on to defeat the Maryland Lacrosse Club 13-10 Saturday on Wilson Field.

Nichols Stars

The high scoring Generals were paced by their tall freshman star Dave Nichols, who rifled in five goals. Other scorers were Captain Ducky Drake with three goals, Harry Ford with two, and Bob McHenry, Dick Moore and Dick Johnson with one apiece. On the defensive side Goalie Jim Lewis had 18 saves and John Croker, who relieved him in the final period, turned back 7 more.

Howard Hughes with four goals and Kenny Martin with three led the attack for the Maryland outfit. The visitors started fast gaining a two-goal lead early in the first quarter on shots by Hughes and Carossa. The Generals tied it up quickly on two goals by Nichols, the second on an assist by Dick Gwathmey.

Ford Scores

With the score deadlocked at two apiece going into the second period Harry Ford vaulted the W&L stickmen into the lead with a goal on an assist by Dave Noble. Maryland tied it up, but McHenry, Nichols, and Drake scored successive goals to give the Blue and White a commanding 6-3 margin. The visitors rallied on two goals by Martin to pull to a 5-6 deficit at halftime.

Maryland tied it up at the outset of the second half, but their rally was short lived. Defenseman Dick Johnson made a brilliant shot on what appeared to be a clear and Drake, Nichols, Ford, and Moore followed with successive scorers to put the Blue and White ahead by five goals.

Hughes goal made it 11-7, but Drake tossed in his third shot of the game to make it 12-7. The visitors then put on a belated rally with three straight goals, but the Generals held and Dave Nichols tossed in the final goal as the contest ended.

Fewster Coaches

Wilson Fewster, ex-W&L and Virginia coach, filled in for Charlie Herbert who was called away because of illness in the family. The Blue and White turned in their best game of the season under their old mentor rebounding well after last weeks loss to Maryland.

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WELCOME STUDENTS
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Eating Pleasure
Dine At
The Southern Inn
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of Town



General Golfers Defeated 8-1 By Unbeaten Georgetown Hoyas

The Washington and Lee golfers dropped an 8-1 decision to the undefeated Georgetown Hoyas Wednesday in Washington. It was the fourth victory in a row for Georgetown, while the defeat was the Generals' third against no wins thus far.

Chapoton Wins

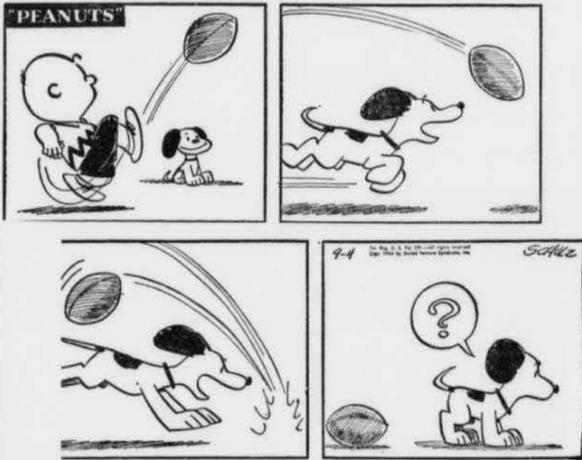
Buck Chapoton was the only winner for W&L. Chapoton playing in the number six position beat the Hoya's John Shehan 3-2. Georgetown's John Farrell was the medalist for the day with a 74.

The Generals play their last match on the Lexington course today against VPI. The golfers then move to Sam Sneed's course in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for two matches with the West Virginia

Mountaineers on Thursday and Friday.

Summary

- Howard (G) defeated Baer (W&L), 6-5.
- Vickers (G) defeated Kerr (W&L), 4-3.
- Georgetown won best ball, 5-4.
- Cullinane (G) defeated Rosenfeld (W&L), 5-4.
- Farrell (G) defeated Chapoton (W&L), 4-3.
- Georgetown won best ball, 5-4.
- Quinlan (G) defeated Farris (W&L), 4-3.
- Chapoton (W&L) defeated Shehan (G), 3-2.
- Georgetown won best ball, 2-1.



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Trackmen Seek 2nd Win Against Hampton-Sydney

Washington and Lee's trackmen will be seeking their second victory this afternoon on the Wilson Field oval when they meet the Hampton-Sydney Tigers. The Generals triumphed over Bridgewater last week after dropping earlier decisions to VPI and Lynchburg College. Hampton-Sydney walloped Bridgewater, W&L's only victim thus far, 75-48 Saturday at Bridgewater, Va.

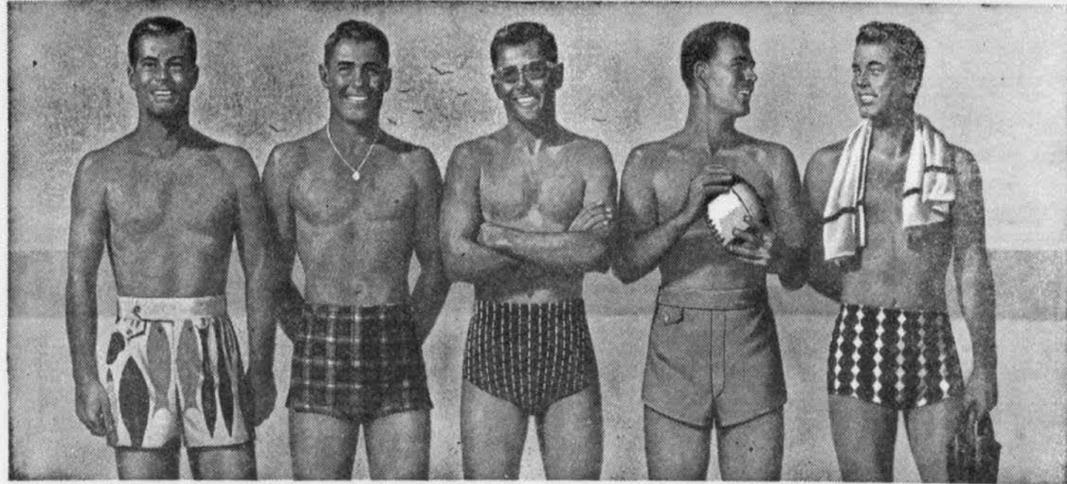
(Continued on page four)



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All Students Must Register By May 5; \$25 Fee Collected

All academic and commerce students who plan to return in September are to register between May 3 and 5 for any work they expect to take during 1955-1956.

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

Unless a student registers on May 3 to 5, it will be assumed he expects to withdraw from the University at the end of the current semester.

In view of the numbers involved and in order to avoid confusion and a long standing in line, arrangements have been made for the registration of all students in the office of faculty members.

Prospective Sophomores

Each student who entered as a freshman last September is to register with his freshman advisor. Exceptions are those who intend to become pre-medical majors or majors in one of the natural sciences. If this is the case, they are requested to consult the head of the department.

Commerce sophomores and A.B. sophomores who plan to major in economics or political science are to report to the office of the Dean of the School of Commerce.

Prospective Juniors

Each student who will attain junior standing by September 1955 or January 1956 must prepare a study plan and then register with the head of the department in which he expects to major.

Commerce juniors are to report to the office of the Dean of the School of Commerce for instruction.

To make a study plan all prospective juniors are to secure the proper blank (white for A.B., blue for B.S. in Commerce) and record card from the Dean's Secretary. All credits earned must be entered together with courses taken this semester. Prepared lists of courses to

be taken in 1955-56 must also be submitted.

Prospective Seniors

Each candidate for the A.B. or B. S. degree in January or June 1956 is to register with the head of the department in which he is majoring. If he does not already have an accurate study plan, he must prepare one before registering.

Prospective seniors are to list all remaining work necessary for the degree sought. Commerce seniors are also asked to report to the office of the Dean of Commerce.

Prospective Law Students

All students who plan to enter the Law School in September 1955 and who have not previously registered, are to report to the Dean of the Law School or his secretary, between May 3 and 5.

All students taking a combination degree must pay the \$25 registration fee. Those who will be taking pre-law work at W&L are to register in the same manner as the undergraduates.

Foltz Wins Law Award

James A. Foltz, III, a 1953 W&L graduate, and a second year student at the Harvard Law School, was one of several students who prepared the winning brief in the quarter-finals of the Ames Competition.

The Competition is a series of elimination arguments by small groups of law students organized into law clubs, lasting over a period of three years, involving 60 such clubs.

Foltz graduated cum laude from W&L and was on the Dean's List.

Major John Bodkin Joins Military Department; Once Commanded in Germany

Major John P. Bodkin joined the W&L Military Science Department faculty this week, announced Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, PMS&T.

Bodkin will serve as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Executive Officer of the detachment.

The new professor was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and attended Edgewood High School and Pittsburgh Academy. He received his B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1936.

Bodkin enlisted in the army in 1942 and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in 1943. He served in the Panama Canal Zone from 1943-1945 as a battery officer and commander.

Major Bodkin was released from active duty in 1946 and employed as Production Manager of the Charles B. Ellsworth Company, Printers and Lithographers in New York from 1946 until 1950.

He was recalled to service in 1950 and was Commander of an operations detachment in Wiesbaden, Germany from 1952 until February, 1955.

Major Bodkin's wife and daughter are planning to join him in Lexington in the near future.

IM Carnival Nears Finals In Tennis

The finals have been determined in all but one of the sports carnival events underway. Bill Childs, winner of the university's fall tennis tournament has reached the finals in tennis singles along with Joe Ripley. Childs advanced with wins over Baruch, Allioti, and Nash, while Ripley defeated Pate and Beatty after advancing to the second round on a bye.

The semifinals will be played today in the tennis doubles. Baruch and Baggs representing the Law School will meet Phi Kap's Beatty and Lyle in the lower bracket, while Nash and Stamp of Phi Psi will play Hanson and Morgan of Sigma Nu in the upper bracket.

In horseshoe event Jay Heckmann will meet Ken Jones, while Heckmann and Moore will take on O'Brien and Aurell in horseshoe doubles.

Two divisions of the IM softball leagues ended in a deadlock and the playoffs will be held tomorrow. In league A Delta Upsilon faces the Law School, while the Deltas will meet the Betas in B competition. In golf, league B also ended up in a tie when the Phi Gams and Phi Deltas fought to a 2-2 deadlock in the deciding match. They will attempt to play off the tie this afternoon.

Thus far nine of the fifteen events in Sigma Delta Psi competition have taken place. Weather permitting the final six will be held today and tomorrow. Make-ups will begin immediately after the regular events are completed.

IFC Discusses Sports Grants

The IFC last night discussed a possible "grant-and-aid" program for Washington and Lee athletes. This aid would not come under the heading of subsidization stated the Council. The details of the plan have not been worked out yet. One of the major difficulties involved is how the athletes receiving this aid would be designated to individual houses. The Council suggested that only houses approving the plan should be required to board any athletes. The motion to introduce such a program is to be taken back to the individual houses for consideration before more definite action is taken.

Council Requests

The Council has requested that the fraternities try to curb excessive noise and disturbances caused by house parties. Although no formal complaints have been registered the IFC stated that outside combos and lawn parties could tend to become annoying. Particular reference was made to the SIPA convention to be held here this weekend in connection with fraternity parties.

John Gold, ZBT, reported to the Council that he was unable to announce the winner of the Blood Drive as the tabulations of the donors for the top three houses have to be rechecked. The top three fraternities were Phi Gam, ZBT, and Delta.

W&L Concert Band Elects Officers for Next Year

The Washington and Lee concert band held elections Friday, April 2, for officers to serve for the school year 1955-56, director of music Robert Stewart announced today.

Those elected were Phil Monger, president; Lee Waltz, secretary; Mal Clinger, treasurer; Don McArthur, publicity director; and Buddy Kullman and Lew John, librarians.

Trackmen See 2nd Win

(Continued from page three)

The Generals have shown strength thus far in field events and in the dashes, but they will need better performances in the middle and long distance running events to beat the strong Tigers. Paul Ironside is undefeated thus far in the hundred. While Al Platt has captured the shot put in all three of the meets. Other fine performances have been turned in by Frank Hoss in the high jump, Roy Simkins in the javelin and pole vault, and Harry Kennedy in the hurdles.

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