

## 137 Students To Get Degrees On June 4

## Dance Board Adopts Revolutionary New Plan For '48

### Paul Murphy Named First Plan Manager

A revolutionary provision for the management of dance sets was set into operation this week under a plan presented by Ken Merrill, Dance Board spokesman. Charlie Rowe announced yesterday.

The completely new plan calls for the appointment of one man, who is named Business Manager of the Board, to supervise all four dance sets for one year. To get the plan started, the Dance Board appointed Paul Murphy, President of this year's Spring Dance, to the position. In the future, Rowe pointed out, it will not be necessary to have this man appointed due to the Business Manager plan, but since someone had to be picked for next year, Murphy was chosen due to the experience he has had this year.

#### Assistant Business Manager

Besides this new post of Business Manager, the plan also provides for the appointment of an Assistant Business Manager, who will work under the Business Manager for a period of one year, and then will fall automatically into the post of Business Manager the following year.

This Assistant Business Manager will be appointed by a committee made up of the Dean of the Commerce School, President of the Dance Board, President of the Student Body, Senior Business Manager, and President of ODK.

The man will be appointed in the fall of each year by the committee, and will be a student who has completed his sophomore year in school.

#### Will Present Budget

According to the terms of the new measure, the Business Manager will present a budget at the first of every year to the Board. It will be divided into four parts, each part giving the expenses for each of the four dance sets.

This overall budget is then approved by the Board, and each succeeding part will be good only if the preceding dance set has been successful and has fallen within the budget.

The budget itself will cover the expenses for bands, decorations, and labor, which includes everything from janitors to traffic directors.

Although the Business Manager will handle all the financial side of the four dance sets, there will still be a President of each set with fewer powers.

The Business Manager will receive a flat salary of \$200 a year plus 10 per cent of the profits of each dance set. However, a limitation of \$500 total salary has been set.

#### Advantages Cited

In announcing the adoption of the plan, which became effective last Tuesday when the Executive Committee of the Student Body approved it for the second time, Rowe stressed the advantage of it by stating that the Business Manager "will be able to plan on a long range basis for all dance sets."

Backing up this fact, he further said that "since in him is represented the purchasing power of all four dance sets, he will be able to strike better bargains for bands with the booking agents."

Another advantage which Rowe cited was that "he will be able to employ the experience of the successive dance sets, and furthermore the following Business Managers will profit from their connections of the preceding year."

#### Constitutional Amendment

Since the adoption of the plan called for amendments to the Dance Board constitution, and since this constitution is in cor-

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**BEVERLY LANG**—Will lead Finals Ball Figure with Set President Tommy Watkins, Wednesday night, June 2.

### Final Dances Will Feature Many Parties

#### Beverly Lang and Sally Ayers To Lead Finals Ball Figure

Finals—billed last year as "The Best Time of the Year"—looks indeed like it will be the W. and L. party of 1948 as plans rapidly near completion this week.

An action-packed schedule has been drawn up by the Finals Week Committee and things will start popping at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon when the entire student body will converge on the PIKA House. The social committee at the PIKA plaza is keeping very mum about the nature of the refreshments but Chairman George Stott chuckled as he told reporters, "All I can say is it won't be tea."

Evidence that a large segment of the student body will stay over for the two-day round of merriment and reunion came this week from Finals Ticket Chairman Bill Chipley. He called the advance sale "successful" and estimated that around 200 set tickets had already been sold.

#### Good Door Sales Expected

"We're expecting to do a land-office business in both stag and drag tickets at the door, too," Chip said. "And we know that there'll be a host of alumni to swell the crowd."

Bill re-emphasized the fact that he hoped the sale of stag tickets would help to eliminate much of the "stickiness" which has characterized Washington and Lee dances of late.

Door prices for the two dances will be as follows:

With Date: Wednesday night, \$2.50; Thursday night, \$4.00; Stag: Wednesday night, \$1.50; Thursday night, \$3.00.

Major event of the first day will be the Pi Kappa Alpha-Interfraternity-Alumni Ball. Featuring two figures and music by Jimmy Livingston and his orchestra the Wednesday night dance will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 2 a.m. At 10:45 representatives from the 18 social fraternities will parade with their dates in the Interfraternity figure.

And at 11:45 the old grads take over for the Alumni figure.

Thursday morning is noted on the schedule as a period of "rest and recuperation." The wiser troops will follow this to the letter because the 24 hours beginning Thursday at noon will be busy ones.

#### Boat Races Thursday

Thursday at 4:00 p.m. the scene will shift momentarily to Balcony Falls where the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney oarsmen will hold their annual crew battle. A rumor that one of the crews has secured Jabo to serve as coxswain appeared to be completely unfounded at presstime.

And Thursday night at 11:00 p.m. will begin the dance that students and alumni are least likely to forget of all Washington and Lee dances—the all-night Senior-Finals Ball. Two magnificent figures, four hours of comfortable informality, and then emotions of even the most cynical—the group singing of "Colt that session which tugs at the lege friendships" and "The Swing."

The seven-hour dance will have two intermissions, the first from 1:30 to 2:30 a.m., after which the dance will be informal and the second from 4:15 to 4:45 a.m. The Finals Ball figure will begin at 11:00 p.m. and the Senior figure will be at 1:15 a.m.

Smoking regulations, which Set President Tom Watkins says will be rigidly enforced, will be the

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**RUSS THOMES**

### Troubs Elect Thomes Prexy

Russ Thomes, recently elected Troubadour president, announced early this week that the campus theatrical group has equalled their expenses in receipts from this year's three productions.

Thomes expressed his pleasure in splitting even "because we spent quite a lot on new canvas for the sets and new tools."

Elected to work with Thomes next year were Everett Easter, vice-president, Charlie Lemon, secretary, and Delaney Way, business manager. Since the Bicentennial program will be in full swing, they hope to raise enough interest on the campus to warrant a Varsity show, a traditional campus event, assisted by the Troubs. The possibility of obtaining a faculty director for the organization is also being discussed. He would be an experienced member of the faculty, with regular teaching duties as well as supervising the campus theatrical efforts.

The Troubs plan to continue their original play contest, originated this year, and hope for a long succession of plays as successful as Bernie Kaplan's "Drink Deep." An earlier deadline on the entered campus-written dramas will allow a longer period to eliminate flaws and allow the writer to enjoy working with the cast on his play longer.

### Mock Convention Scenes In News Reel Sunday

Scenes from the Washington and Lee mock political convention will be shown in a first-run Paramount News reel at the State Theatre opening Sunday, manager Ralph Daves advised **The Ring-tum Phi** this afternoon. In a telegram from Paramount News, the W. and L. News Bureau was informed that "some scenes" from the mock convention were included in "a general political story" just released nationally to first-run theatres. No definite word has been received from M-G-M regarding the disposition of the 6000 feet of film which that company's cameraman took at the convention.



**FINALS DANCE COMMITTEE**—Key men who are planning the 1948 Finals are: "Doc" Booker, Fran Davis, Lou Shroyer, Set President Tom Watkins, Judge Rhea, Dick Haydon, Bill Chipley and Bud Howland.

### Baccalaureate Service Sunday Begins Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises for the class of 1948 will open with Baccalaureate Services Sunday, May 30, at 11:00 o'clock in Lee Chapel. The speaker for this occasion will be the Reverend Mr. W. A. Smart of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. On June 4 Dr. Francis P. Gaines will deliver the commencement address.

### Staff for Fall R-t P Announced

#### French and Morrison Chosen for Top Posts

Fourteen students were appointed this week to fill top positions on the editorial and business staffs of the 1948-49 **Ring-tum Phi** by Ozzie Osborne and Bob Williams, editor and business manager.

Selected as managing editors for the fall **Ring-tum Phi** were John French and Jock Morrison. Both have worked on the paper since entering school in 1947. French has served as news editor on the Friday edition of the paper for the past semester. Morrison has held the positions of reporter, staff writer, and news editor.

Dick Hodges will continue in his present position as sports editor. Hodges, who has had several years experience on his hometown paper in Ashland, Ky., has worked on **The Ring-tum Phi** for two years in the positions of sports reporter, assistant sports editor, and his present post. He also was a member of **The Calyx** staff this year.

Bruce Swain, will remain one of the assistant sports editors. He previously was a reporter, and has done some writing for the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**.

Appointed news editors were Jerry Holen and Abe Jones. Holen and Jones have been working as reporters during the past year. Holen has had experience on the **Baltimore Sun**. Jones was editor of his high school paper and has also worked on the **Goldboro Record**, of which his father is editor.

Dan Pinck was chosen feature editor for the fall paper while Joe Martin and Tom Snyder were appointed to fill the posts of copy editors. Pinck, who has been a columnist for **The Ring-tum Phi** this year, will also serve as feature editor during the summer months.

Snyder and Martin, both seniors, have worked on the **R-t P** for the past year.

#### Business Staff

Bob Williams has appointed five students to assist him on the business staff of next fall's **Ring-tum Phi**.

The two advertising managers for next year will be Jim Ottigon and Bill King. Ottigon, a senior journalism student, and King have both worked on the **R-t P** business staff during the past year.

Selected as office manager by Williams was Dick Schornstein. He has worked on the business staff since entering Washington and Lee in September.

The two important circulation managers positions went to Vass Neal and Don Albin. The two stu-

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#### Admission Cards Issued

Mr. Charles P. Light, in charge of arrangements for commencement, announced today that academic costume will be worn on each occasion. The processions will form along the walkway behind Washington Hall at 10:30 each morning. In order that the candidates' families and friends may be assured of seats in the chapel, cards of admission will be issued. The way these cards may be secured and more complete information concerning the procession will be mailed to the graduating class at a later date.

The following will be awarded degrees or certificates, pending the outcome of final exams:

#### Bachelor of Laws

J. M. Ballengee, J. W. Benton, B. W. Bryan, H. P. Cline, B. T. Fitzpatrick, H. L. Hall, G. E. Kearns, Jr.;

B. Levin, J. R. Lyle, E. R. Marable, Jr., K. R. Merrill, H. M. Mitchell, J. H. Murphy, A. J. Power; S. E. Sacks, T. D. Siple, R. K. Smith, C. E. Taylor, Jr., B. C. Tolley, Jr., W. E. Tucker, E. D. Wells, S. Williams.

#### Bachelor of Arts

W. B. Armistead, T. E. Bacon, C. E. Belcher, W. T. Brotherton, Jr., W. W. Burton, S. M. B. Coulting, III, G. S. Daniel, Jr., M. L. Daves, M. H. Dennis, P. C. Devine, J. W. Doswell, O. R. Easley, Jr., M. S. Ellis, Jr., M. J. Evans, C. F. Fox, J. A. Frank, J. W. Funkhouser, D. C. Gibson, Jr., F. B. Gillette, H. M. Goodman;

E. H. W. Harlan, Jr., S. L. Harman, R. C. Hayden, N. N. Herndon, Jr. D. S. Hillman, F. S. Holley, F. B. M. Hollyday, W. L. Hopkins, J. C. Hornickel, W. A. Howland, R. Johnson, Jr., B. D. Kaplan, W. W. Kitchen, Jr., J. R. Ligon, F. P. Loeffler, P. C. Lufburrow, T. G. McClellan, Jr., C. R. McDowell, Jr., J. T. McKinstry, S. S. McNeer, Jr.;

A. V. Milona, D. R. Moxham, D. F. Murray, E. W. Newcomb, N. F. Newcomb, G. K. Noble, N. J. November, W. U. Ober, P. G. O'Connell, W. B. Potter, F. L. Rush, D. D. Russell, J. P. Scully, L. R. Sharnhart, L. W. Shroyer, III, R. J. Smith, C. Sperow, J. P. Stewart, G. B. Stott, Jr., F. M. Vinson, Jr., T. R. Watkins, R. K. Wright.

#### Bachelor of Science in Commerce

E. B. Addison A. F. Breitung, J. W. Craddock, J. K. Davidson, Jr., F. A. Davis, Jr., R. H. Deas, Jr., M. J. Dorfman, R. F. English, E. B. Evans, W. J. Forestel, H. R. Gates, Jr., B. W. Gillespie, III, J. M. Godwin, Jr., R. W. Ingrahm, L. R. Hahn;

I. Joel, J. F. Kay, W. V. Kirk, R. A. Kimball, W. H. Lancaster, Jr., W. H. Lee, W. F. Leffen, P. C. Lufburrow, O. W. McClintock, Jr., A. C. McFall, Jr., W. A. McGehee, Jr., D. R. Marsh, John E. Miller, Jr., D. F. Novak.;

W. F. Reynolds, III, P. E. Sanders, E. S. Schewel, J. Schuber, G. H. Smith, F. N. Snelgrove, J. H. Sorrells, Jr., W. H. Toney, R. L. Warfield, Jr., J. M. Watson, Jr., R. G. Wells, E. S. Willis, C. Wenderoth, S. W. Winn, S. W. Zinovy.

#### Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

R. H. Dovell, R. J. Fahl, W. S. Hummers.

#### Bachelor of Science

W. L. Garvin.

#### Certificate in Journalism

O. R. Easley, M. J. Evans, R. C. Hayden, D. F. Murray, W. B. Potter, G. B. Stott, F. R. Russell.

#### Certificate in Commerce

D. R. Moxham.

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# The Ring-tum Phi

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### Sports Reporters

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Circulation Manager.....Bruce King  
Advertising Manager.....Bob Williams  
Office Manager.....Ernest L. Henry

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Bruce King, Allen Warners, Henry Barton, Tony Martin, Bill Capers, John Johnescu, Bill King, Bill Bernard

## The Last Word

It is always with a feeling of nostalgia and sadness that the editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* sits down to write his final words directed to the student body of this university. Washington and Lee makes such an impression upon the hearts of those here, that all of us hate to leave. Wits would hasten to say that some never do! And with reason, considering the term that some war-interrupted students have found necessary for their education.

Graduation this year will just about mark the end of an era. Veteran returnees will practically disappear from the campus scene. Younger men are taking over the reins of campus activities and Washington and Lee will be returning to normalcy. It is fitting that this year marked the inauguration of the War Memorial Scholarship to commemorate those who will be missing from the lines next Friday.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to watch, report, and comment upon events here this year. Inauguration of the fraternity cooperative buying plan got off to a good start and promises even greater success for the future. Troubadour plays have delighted audiences with their excellence. Art Wood and his committee are putting the finishing touches on a student Bicentennial publication. Dances and parties were loads of fun and have provided reams of copy. Climax of the year, of course, from the newspaperman's standpoint, was the revival of Washington and Lee's mock presidential nominating convention.

Great plans are always made when a new editor takes over the reins of *The Ring-tum Phi* and this year was no exception. Some of these plans have been implemented, others have fallen by the way. At all times, however, the interests of all of the students have been kept in mind. Mistakes have been made in application, of course, but student interest

has always been the unflinching goal of this newspaper. A long step toward normalcy as far as *The Ring-tum Phi* is concerned was made this year when it returned to semi-weekly publication. Thanks are due to *The Lexington Gazette* for making the second issue possible. Mr. Lauck and Mr. Backus, overburdened with other work, have continued publication of one issue this year in the Journalism Laboratory Press. Men in both plants have displayed seemingly infinite patience to make possible this year's editions.

George Stott and Dick Haydon, senior journalists, have proved invaluable in their positions involving long hours of labor and small reward in the form of recognition. They have worked with the new men of the staff editing copy and offering encouragement and advice. Fred Loeffler, senior journalist, has had the time-consuming task of rounding up the features for the editorial page. If a columnist was late, Fred had to go get the copy or write enough to fill the empty space.

Dale Johnson and Ozzie Osborne as managing editors, have been responsible for alternate issues this year. Their work has been uniformly excellent. Largely inexperienced at the beginning of the year, the rest of this year's staff has grown in stature with each issue and will form the solid nucleus around which next year's volume of *The Ring-tum Phi* will be built.

The fine associations of this year will be missed but the editorial reins are relinquished with a feeling of confidence that *The Ring-tum Phi* will be in competent hands. Good luck to next year's staff and may *The Ring-tum Phi* increase its scope of service to the students of this university. It is with love for Washington and Lee and a deep and abiding faith in her future that we say au revoir to the student body of this year.—Walter B. Potter

## "Old George" Gets Another New Paint Job

### Famed Statue Readied For University Bicent Celebration Next Year

"Old George" is being groomed for Washington and Lee's forthcoming bicentennial celebration. The rugged, but oft-desecrated statue of George Washington standing atop the cupola of Washington Hall is being calked, puttied, patched and painted as a battery of workmen spruce up the premises in preparation for the school's 200th anniversary program opening in September.

"Old George" took up "residence" at the foretop of the main W. and L. building a century ago and has been surveying the rolling campus with only a single interruption ever since. In 1936 he was brought down from his perch for repairs during remodeling operations at the university. This was the first and only descent from his position of solitude.

According to legend, the sight of General Washington's image saved the college buildings from complete destruction when the Union Army occupied Lexington in 1864. The story goes that the town belles sought out the Northern officers and entreated them not to set fire to the college as had been threatened. Pointing to the statue of "Old George," they told the Yankees of General Washington's gift to the school. Impressed—either by the story or by the young ladies—the Union officers ordered that the property not be razed.

This week, for the 100th-plus time, "Old George" is being resited. A chip off the figure's thickly incrustated garb just removed by painters tells the story of years of undergraduate shenanigans committed on "Old George's" periphery.

The undercoating of paint is a revelation in American Collegiana. It shows that soon after the figure was mounted on the cupola the college boys began to use it as a primary object of their collegiate pranks. Traditionally, freshmen clambered up the cupola on



"OLD GEORGE"

"Frösh Night" to give "Old George" a working over, and each time they were followed by painters with buckets of white lead ready to restore the figure's normal complexion.

Years ago the editor of the *Rockbridge County News*, in writing a biography of "Old George," said: "I have seen it through foul weather and fair in its peerless coat of white paint and again streaked and striped with all the variegated colors of Joseph's coat, or again embellished like an Indian chief in his feathers and war paint. I have seen it posing in the breeze at dawn with a flowing red flannel shirt with top tipped with a long red pompon."

The image of the school's first great benefactor was conceived by the college authorities at a meet-

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## JUST IN PASSING . . . . By Fred Loeffler

With this issue, another volume of *The Ring-tum Phi* joins those gathering dust in the upper reaches of the library, and in less than a week, another Senior class will go down the front walk to get their diplomas, the cold world being just a few steps away. Those who take leave now go to the next great adventure in life armed with a college degree and a host of pleasant memories.

The graduates will carry with them remembrances of many kinds. Names never to be forgotten will go with them. Over a hundred of their classmates started as green freshmen the same as the men of 1952 will this fall, in a world full of complex uncertainties. These men of other years will not be allowed the privilege of parading down to Lee Chapel, their minds still clouded by Finals revelry, to receive their degrees. Their short lives ended in Western Europe, Saipan, Okinawa or Iwo Jima. All that remains of them is a proud legacy for Washington and Lee to cherish and uphold. In contrast, life for the men of '48 will begin on the fourth day of June, 1948.

This is the last time that this column will clutter up the pages of the *Rtp*. No longer will readers have to puzzle over obscure phrases that seem to have little meaning. This writer would like to extend thanks to some eight humble souls, men of great depth and understanding, who felt that this column ought to rank first in the paper. There are many things that ought to have been said, but somehow the time never presented itself. Many people should have

been lauded for their labors; a few mental lightweights ought to have been called down. Our words of wisdom were not taken to heart very often. The little clique took our advice, went out, did some politicking and ran off with an election. The Dance Board has decided to name a permanent business manager for each year's four dance sets. To these our two noble victories, this column points with justifiable pride.

Fresh in the minds of many who are leaving this year is the very excellent work done by Publicity Director, Lea Booth, who has put in untold hours of hard labor in order that your school might be better known. His determination and unselfish labors will make him stand out in the memories of those who know his work and the in his path by unthinking individuals. For this superhuman efforts in behalf of Washington and Lee University, this great guy deserves a whole collection of medals. . . . Those who have had the privilege to work on publications will not soon forget the labors of C. Harold Lauck over at the print shop. Faced with an impossible task, he went ahead and did it. This is no small accomplishment for anyone.

This school has a host of students who have done much in its behalf. Very few of them will ever be honored with an ODK key. However, as in the past, these students will continue their unselfish labors just the same. In the future years, some suitable method ought to be discovered that would honor them. They have proved their leadership, and W.

and L. has gained a good deal thereby.

There are many students who sense a feeling of impending greatness at their college. The *Leyburn Plan* offers a challenge to the faculty and students. Through it, Washington and Lee's reputation can gain much in the coming year. A successful Bicentennial Drive difficulties that have been placed that goes way over the top will do much to help this dream of a great future come true.

There is every reason to believe that student body politics will be a lot healthier than in the past. Various complaints were registered during the past few months about the monopoly of one particular faction in student offices. Needless to say, there are many organizations on this campus that offer positions of leadership and responsibility and where no politics is involved. Publications, the Troubadours, the various literary societies are just a few. Outside activities, in other days, have played an important part in campus life. Since the war, they have been very weak because of lack of support.

We could have written many paragraphs about this marvelous age in which we live. Only in such an era of enlightenment as the present one could two young boys from Oklahoma learn to master the intricacies of a modern airplane from the pages of a mere comic book. Words could have been said about the English students who still continue to memorize numerous lines of poetry as grammar school students have done for generations.



Lee Chapel—Scene of Graduation

# Mock Convention, FD Highlighted Year at W-L

## SC Conference Champs, Vandenberg and Kaplan Made News During Year

By B. F. BODONI

If anybody is interested, here is a short, short history of the late, lamented year at Washington and Lee. Shall we go?

As usual the year began with freshmen. As usual the freshmen were more interested in going back home than going to school, but offers of a gay and glamorous life of a college boy persuaded them otherwise, and they stayed (much to the relief of E. Stansbury Mattingly, whose valuts already held their dormitory rent... never to cough it up.

The first notable event of the year will doubtless be set down in *The Calyx* and other similar historical publications as the appearance of *The Ring-tum Phi*. This publication first saw the light of day some fifty years ago last fall, and saw fit to celebrate its demi-centennial by seeing the light of day twice a week for the first time since the war. Considering its staff, the first issue was a small miracle. Considering the first issue, the staff should be shot. Many were. Many more will be.

### Openings' Open Season

Skipping lightly and trivially over the football season (which is left to the graces of the sports people connected with the publication) we come now to Openings. *The Calyx* will say "with music by Bob Chester and girls by the hundreds, students danced through two delightful evenings of fun and frolic at the 1948 edition of Openings Dances, presided over by Charlie Rowe," and date. Nothing should be added to detract from *The Calyx* statement except that it was a good party.

If you want to leave out exams, nothing else happened until Fancy Dress. If you want to leave out Fancy Dress, nothing else happened. Fancy Dress was the biggest, most colossal stupendously tremendous extravaganza what has been since. Since the fall of Rome if you want to go into detail.

*The Calyx* will say "with music by Elliot Lawrence and girls by the hundreds of thousands," etc. Bodoni will go into more detail. To be specific, there were many people belonging to both sexes. They were all dressed up like kings and queens and nobles and knights and idiots (court fools) and chaperones. The musicians didn't even look like musicians, but they sounded good. This sort of thing went on for three days. It was very happy. Somebody put a microphone in the place and everybody sang loud when they came to the Swing. This led to the Swing being banned in Buena Vista because it was "not nice."

### "Big" Dance Sets Go

Dances at Washington and Lee have always, or almost always anyway been known for the name bands which played for them. But since the war, dances at Washington and Lee haven't been the same from the purely monetary outlook. The obvious conclusion reached by the Dance Board was that post-war students either didn't have the money for big dances, or they didn't want to part with it for such purposes, and dances with "big name" bands were summarily kicked out of the Dance Board window of

the Student Union for the rest of the year.

Passing lightly and trivially over the not so trivial wrestling team and leaving it also to the mercies of the sports people, each of whom is equipped with two heads, we come to Spring Dances. As a result of the new policy on the part of the Dance Board, Spring Dances made considerable amounts of hay while the moon shone (to corn a phrase). In addition to a new low in ticket prices, the "Paul Murphy Capers" featured one night of informality as far as dress was concerned. It wasn't as "big time" to many students, but the decorations (student handled) and the music were good... far better than most people expected.

### Students Choose Vandenberg

If you ever get into Lea Booth's office you will see enough written material on the subject of the Convention to paper the walls of the room you're in twice... maybe thrice. If laid end to end, this stuff would go around Jabo sixteen times with three feet to spare. There is a lot of it, in other words, leaving very little unsaid and thus saving your eyesight for other things.

Somebody should give large medals to everybody connected with putting the show on, because it was quite a show. If Vandenberg wins we shall all become subjects for national polls. If he doesn't we're still batting better than five hundred.

### Cliques Clash

The Big and Little Cliques couldn't stand everybody getting in the papers, so they ran around and came up with a very nice debauch. First the Big Clique wants to cut its throat and clean up politics on the campus. Then the Little Clique wants a mile instead of the four feet the Big Clique wants them to have. Then the Little Clique goes and boycotts the election because they haven't got a chance according to what they say which is wrong apparently because they turn around and get

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"Political" big wigs Vinson, Fitzpatrick and Coulter just before the opening gun of the convention.



Bill Chipley presents cup to Molly Farrell, Southern Conference Wrestling Queen.



The Troubs get realistic in "Front Page" as Peggy Boykin prepares to exit through the window.



The heights of journalism... editors of the Student Bicentennial Magazine



Author Bernie Kaplan and Director Bob Gilbert take a look at "Drink Deep."



Ladies and gentlemen of the Court of Charles II, alias Ralph Davis



Mock convention "delegates" supporting Vandenberg sit this one out... as Stassen men go wild.

# Powerful Maryland Edges W&L Lacrosse Men, 10-7; Tongue, Clements, Hill Named to All-Southern

By BRUCE SWAIN

Their last minute rally falling short as time ran out, Washington and Lee's Lacrosse team closed out their season with a 10-7 loss to the powerful stickmen of the University of Maryland last week.

The Generals put up a game fight but the overall strength and speed of the visitors was too much for the Blue. Led by Jiles Freeman, an All-American at attack, the visitors put on the pressure in the early minutes of the game and seldom let up. Freeman had six goals.

The Generals finished the season with a winning average of 4-3 against college competition. Their three-goal loss in the final was to the best team in the nation. They placed three men on the All-Southern. They will participate in the North-South game in June in Baltimore.

The three Generals chosen were Tommy Tongue, a repeater, Bill Clements, goalie, and Alec Hill. These three men have been the nucleus of the lacrosse team the



TOMMY TONGUE

entire season and all three will be back next year. Tongue, at attack, led the Generals in the scoring department while Hill has

been one of the cogs in the team. Clements has been very outstanding in the nets.

Against Maryland, the Generals played on even terms with the visitors for the first quarter and part of the second. The Blue scored first with Jim McDonald sending the ball home. The Terps quickly retaliated but Tongue put the Generals out in front for the last time in the game with a pretty shot from the right of the crease. Maryland scored twice to go out in front but were quickly tied up by the Blue—Frank Brooks sending the ball home.

The fast Terp attack, however, was too much for the Generals as the visitors scored twice more to lead at the half, 5-3. During the third and the first part of the fourth quarter, they added five more to this total to pretty well sew up the game.

The never-say-die spirit of the Generals began to show itself at this point and the remainder of the game was all Blue. Trailing 10-3, they scored four times during the last period, but were stopped short of their goal by the clock.

Tongue led the Generals in their rally with a pair of goals and he was supplemented by McDonald and Brooks, who scored one each.

The loss rang down the curtain on a highly successful season. Playing against the toughest team in this sector, the Blue broke even and are looking forward to an even better season next year. There is a strong possibility that a coach will be obtained for the squad, and this factor, coupled with the good material, should mean a better season next year.

The team held their banquet at the Hotel Robert E. Lee Sunday night where they presented John Baxter, the faculty adviser with a gold watch.

### NOTICE

The Shenandoah Valley Post of the V.F.W. will parade in Lexington on Memorial Day. The parade will form at 4 p.m. at Memorial Gate. They request that student veterans march with them.

### Year's History

(Continued from page three)

most of the officers in the class elections which weren't supposed to matter much because most of them were only dirty juniors and sophomores and who cares about dirty juniors and sophomores in the first place, except dirty juniors and sophomores, and in the second place they turned out to be very important in the first place just because the Little Clique got most of the offices. 23 skidoo!!

Left out thus far is *The Southern Collegian*. This is a magazine. It came out last fall with pictures on the cover for the first time. They were colored. The first one was blue, the second was almost orange, and the third was green. The next issue will have no cover at all, thus making another milestone in the publication's history.

Also left out are: The Bicentennial, all mention of 8:25's, Newcomb Hall and contents, and the Athletic Office. These will undoubtedly be found mentioned in some other section of this issue.

## Freshman Camp Mentors Named

11 Students, 7 Teachers Chosen by Dean Gilliam

Councilors for next year's freshman camp outing at Camp Powhatan have been named by the camp director, Mr. Frank J. Gilliam. The men will serve at the camp's three-day session, which begins Friday, September 10.

Student councilors will be: Bill Leedy, Paul Murphy, Art Birney, Ronnie Sherwood, George Pierson, Frank Carter, Bill Latture, Bob Mauck, Cub Bear, Jack Coulter, and Ad Lanier. As he is head dormitory councilor, Lanier was automatically appointed a camp councilor.

Tom Wilson, assistant camp director, will be in charge of meals. Bill Bean will assist him.

Faculty councilors will be: Mr. William Jenks, Dr. Rupert Latture, Dr. Marcellus Stow, Dr. William Pusey, Dr. William Hinton, Mr. Norman Lord, and Dr. James

# Brown Leads Blue Golfers To Win Over Wahoos; Victory Is Ninth

By JOHN BOARDMAN

Sinking the final putt of their 1948 season, Washington and Lee's golf squad defeated Virginia 8 to 1 on the Wahoo's course a week ago Tuesday. This victory ended the General's current season with a record of nine wins against two losses and one tie.

Wes Brown's 73 was the best round recorded by the linksters. Wes went out in a par 36, and then in the tricky back nine, Gordon Sibley shot a 39-38 77 also for the Generals, while Carroll Cooper and Bud Loving tapped out 80's for the boys from the house of fun.

In two matches with the Wahoos this year, the Generals have emerged victorious both times. The score of the first contest was 8½ to ½.

Washington and Lee's two losses this year were both suffered at the hands of V.P.I. The Techmen downed the Generals 3½ to 5½ on their home course last April, and then journeyed to Lexington to drag W. and L. over the coals by a score of 7 to 2 on the beautiful Lexington links.

Besides Virginia, dual wins have been chalked up this year over

Maryland and George Washington. The Generals defeated the Terps 7 to 2 and 6 to 3 while the scores at the Capitol city were 8½ to ½ and 7 to 2. Single wins were also recorded over Franklin and Marshall, Richmond, and Hampton-Sydney. The lone tie was the result of a 13½ to 13½ match with Davidson. In the Southern Conference tournament this year the Generals finished fifth firing a six ball total of 625.

Individual averages for the pellet-pushers this year were found to be surprisingly low. Gordon Sibley and Wes Brown had averages of 75 revolutions per game, while Jack McCormack took second honors with a 77 average.

Sibley is the only man to leave the squad this year, and Coach Twombly, with several outstanding freshman prospects in his golf bag, has his eye on an even more successful season next year.

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## Winner of Forest Fletcher Award To Be Announced During Finals

The awarding of the annual Forest Fletcher trophy to the outstanding Washington and Lee track or field man will be made on an occasion during the Final Dance Set, Track Coach Harry Broadbent announced last week.

The trophy, which was established this year to the memory of the late Forest Fletcher, former W. and L. track coach, was awarded earlier this year to Jim Lukens for his performance last season. The award was made by Mrs. Fletcher, who is the Phi Psi house mother.

In a letter to members of the track and field team and the Spiked Shoe Club, Broadbent summed up the 1948 season and gave plans for next year.

Because of the pressure of exams and W. and L.'s entry in the state AAU track meet, held at Lynchburg last Saturday, there will be no dinner for track squad members this year, Broadbent said, adding a suggestion for a semi-social meeting next fall to which all Freshmen track and field prospects would be invited.

According to the popular track mentor, who also directed the championship wrestling team, "the most encouraging thing about the 1948 (track) team was the number of Freshmen on it. The most discouraging thing was the few members of the 1947 squad who contributed anything to the success of the season. Only three

of last year's men were eligible to be considered for awards this season."

He said that "to build a team and maintain interest from year to year, experienced men are absolutely necessary. The real test of a man is his willingness to come back and try again after a discouraging year as far as the win column is concerned. This is an individual sport and one's progress is measured by individual improvement."

"Our schedule next year should allow us to increase our percentage of win." Broadbent went on. "Randolph-Macon, VPI, Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, Davidson, and possibly Roanoke or Richmond should provide us with some real tests and demonstrate our ability to function as a team. Early participation indoors will be encouraged."

Revealing that a practice meet has been arranged for the Saturday after school opens, September 25, Broadbent pointed out that cross-country will be a "must" for all middle men and distance men. "Later runs will be made against Virginia, VPI, Davidson, Richmond, Roanoke, Randolph-Macon, and possibly Hampden-Sydney."

The letter ended with an expression of gratitude for the assistance given the track team this season by Cliff Muller, A. N. Coleman, and George Irwin.

IT'S SPRING and

a young man's fancy

will likely turn to

thoughts of ???

What else, but a

good cold beer at

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# W&L Varsity Teams Close Year With 70 Wins, 50 Losses, 2 Ties

By ANDY McCUTCHEON

Washington and Lee's varsity intercollegiate athletic teams racked up 70 wins against 50 losses and 2 ties during the 1947-48 school year to give a 58 per cent winning average in all sports.

Harry Broadbent's grapplers take top position in this sports review of the year by virtue of their Southern Conference Championship. A freshman studded team polished off 11 opponents with ease, losing only one match—an early season defeat to Franklin and Marshall.

The Washington and Lee wrestlers dominated the Southern Conference Tournament, scoring 41 points to win the team championship and winning 5 individual championships. Ted Lonergan, Ken Finley (Captain), Bob Mahoney, Ken Lindell, and Joe Sconce won their weight class with Cal Guest and Irv Wicklick losing out in close final matches.

An aerial-minded gridiron outfit jumped on the strong right arm of quarterback Dick Working and came up with a 5-5 season record for the best percentage amassed by any W. and L. football team since the early 1930's.

Art Lewis's charges, dominated by freshman and sophomores, lose only three men through graduation. Lou Hahn, veteran end graduated in February, Dyke Norman, star center in the Annual East-West Game and Dick Working, Virginia All State halfback, will perform next year for the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Professional League.

Cy Twombly's swimmers stroked through 6 consecutive meets without a defeat. This makes the 6th year that a W. and L. swimming team has gone undefeated in duel meet competition.

"Yutch" Stolz, freshman 220 and 440 yard sprinter, went undefeated throughout the season in each of these events. Ed Rushton, Frank Carter, and Bruce West, diver, all scored heavily for the Blue.

The General baseball team ended up with a 12-9 record in season play. The Blue started at a fast pace, defeating Ohio University in the opener and then piling up 5 Southern Conference victories on the annual southern trip.

The pace slackened as the General hurlers weakened and the sensational freshman shortstop, Charlie Agnor was beamed in mid season. These factors hurt the Generals no little in their race with the North Carolina Tarheels

for the Southern Conference Crown.

Losing a coach and a great majority of their basketball games, the Blue Cagers found you can't have a winning team on determination and fight in the professional college cage game today.

The Generals ended with only 7 victories against 16 defeats and Carl Wise resigned as coach declaring that "amateurs have little chance in the Southern Conference basketball league."

Bob Goldsmith, freshman center, ended up fourth in the state scoring race and George Pierson developed into a top-flight performer, but the Comets still had too little, too late.

Cy Twombly's linksmen racked up a heartening 9-2 record in season competition.

Led by Gordon Sibley, Wes Brown, and Jack McCormack, the General golfers defeated the University of Virginia twice and grabbed fifth place in the Southern Conference Golf Tournament in Pinehurst, N. C.

A surprising W. and L. Soccer team defeated Virginia once and Roanoke College twice to win the State Soccer Championship.

Coach Norm Lord looks for even better things next year with Bruce Parkinson, goalie, and Dave Croyder back to bolster the Blue.

Fred Perry's (?) Comet tennis

## K. Williams Elected Head Of W.&L. Grapplers Club

By JIM PARADIES

The Washington and Lee Grappler's Club, limited to men only interested in the fine art of wrestling, held its final meeting of the year last week.

Business passed on was the election of officers and projects for the coming year. Ken Williams, a standout on this season's Jayvee squad, was elected president of the organization. To assist him will be Ken Lindell, title-holder of the Southern Conference's 175-pound division, as vice-president, and Timmy Bryant, a returning manager, as secretary-treasurer.

The club in plans for next year voted to be in charge of some of the dance concessions along with sponsoring another school wide wrestling tournament. The tourney turned out to be a huge success this year.

An unapproved wrestling schedule for 1949 was read, but this card will not be passed until next year.

team, led by Art Joseph and Don Moxham won 8 matches against 3 defeats.

Two of the Generals defeats were to the strong University of Virginia netmen.

Harry Broadbent's trackmen had to settle for one victory in season competition and look to next year to add to their laurels. Freshmen stars Pete White, hurdler, Bill Capers, 440 yard dash man, and Wally Oref, weight man, should give the Generals a good nucleus to work on next year.

W. and L.'s coachless Lacrosse team did well in season play meeting the best in the nation and coming out with a 4-4 record.

Frank Brooks will be lost to the Blue next year. Brooks has served as playing coach for the past two years. His graduation will cause the Generals a severe setback.

Alec Hill, Tommy Tongue, Bill Clements, and Bill Pacy all return and with a little instruction and leadership, these boys could put W. and L.'s name big and bright on the country's Lacrosse map.

Another coachless outfit, the Washington and Lee crew, went through a successful season with 2 wins and 1 defeat.

Directed by Wink Glasgow, the General crewmen defeated Rollins who year in, year out have been one of the nations best rowing outfits.

After a 5 year layoff, Washington and Lee returned to the Cross Country sport, this past fall.

Captained by Pete Mitchell and coached by Harry Broadbent, the General harriers won 2 out of 5 meets. Cross Country serves also to keep spring trackmen in shape the fall and winter months.

# Sports

Tuesday, June 1, 1948

## Joe Rowe Cops I-M Individual Championship

Joe Rowe won the I-M individual championship by collecting 108 individual intramural points to beat out Buck Bouldin, JFU, last year's champion by seven points, it was announced by I-M director Norm Lord this week.

Rowe participated in practically all I-M sports but collected more in tennis than in any other sport by going to the finals in singles and winning the championship in doubles with Roger Kimball. Bruce Parkinson, Phi Psi, was nearest to Rowe and Bouldin with 84 points to take third.

Below is a list of the high point men by fraternities:

Joe Rowe, Delta Tau Delta, 108; Buck Bouldin, Non-Fraternity Union, 101; Bruce Parkinson, Phi Kappa Psi, 84; Pete Muhlenberg, Phi Delta Theta, 65; Joe Auer, Phi Kappa Alpha, 60; Dick Pizitz, Zeta Beta Tau, 60; Joe McCutcheon, Sigma Chi, 58; Bill Bean, Kappa Alpha, 57; Bob Goodman, Sigma Nu, 45; H. P. Wilcox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 45; Bruce West, Beta Theta Pi, 44; Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha, 42; Ray Coates, Phi Kappa Sigma, 41; Grant Mouser, Phi Gam, 41; Jim Pruitt, Kappa Sigma, 41; A. Laupheimer, Phi Epsilon Pi, 35; Ted Lonergan, Delta Upsilon, 34.

## Brian Bell Leads General Hitting As Season Ends; Agnor Is Second

By TOM WOLFE

For a club which was outlived in only two of twenty-one games, which flourishes an aggregate batting average of .296, which sent an average of 7.2 runs dervishing about the diamond each game, and which had four regulars hitting over .300 and one over .400, Washington and Lee owns an off-color won-lost record that just doesn't fit.

The Generals won 12 bouts and lost 9.

Washington and Lee started well, taking six in a row, and finished well, taking three out of four, but in between there was a holocaust of nine-inning deliriums. In a maze of confusion they dropped eight of eleven games before snapping back with an 8-2 thrashing of Richmond, the perennial conference terrors who weren't so terrific this season. Three games later the Generals ended their schedule with another win over the Spiders.

After playing in tragedies, comedies, burlesques, and farces at one time or another during the season, Washington and Lee closed out with an honest-to-goodness melodrama, surfeited with tension, in a ten-inning strangling of the Spiders, 7-6. Willis Woods, after singling to center, swiping second, going to third on an over-throw, stole home with the winning run on an intended squeeze play when Richmond hurler Jerry (Lionel) Frampton threw at Fred Vinson to prevent him from bunting.

Brian Bell, dexterous first base-

man and fence-buster (that is, he would be if Southern Conference parks had fences), was the most stellar figure in the Generals' hard-hitting lineup this year, smiting 39 hits (including 5 four-ply wallops, 2 triples, and 4 doubles) in 93 trips for a .419 average. Charley Agnor followed with a .342 mark and 4 homers. Willis Woods hit .341, and Captain Freddie Vinson batted .318. The team average was .2952.

Lacy Putney, originally slated for relief work only, won 4 and lost 1 to head the Washington and Lee mound staff. John Ligon won 4 and dropped 2.

Just why the Washington and Lees failed to take the Southern Conference baseball championship is the most puzzling enigma of a Generally lean sports year. They certainly had a good enough start in that direction, winning their first seven conference encounters, and, in fact, their seasonal mark in that loop, 10.4, is one of the more salient W. and L. circuit records of the past few years.

But it was not enough to flag down the pennant in a league of which they were the class. Moreover, due to the loose-as-soup organization of Southern Conference baseball, they didn't even play the clubs which headed the field.

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Brian Bell.....	93	29	39	.419
Charley Agnor .....	79	22	27	.342
Willis Woods .....	82	13	28	.345
Fred Vinson .....	85	25	27	.318

### 1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Furman.....	home
Oct. 2—Ohio Univ.....	Roanoke
Oct. 9—Georgia Tech.....	Atlanta
Oct. 16—U. of Va.....	home
Oct. 23—West Va.....	Charleston
Oct. 30—U. of Penn.....	Philadelphia
Nov. 6—VPI.....	Lynchburg
Nov. 13—Davidson.....	there
Nov. 20—Delaware.....	Wilmington
Nov. 25—Richmond.....	there

### NOTICE

Athletic Director Captain Dick Smith requested this week that all students having any W. and L. Athletic Association equipment turn it in to the stock room in Doremus Gymnasium before Monday, May 31.



Have you made up your mind on what you'll do when you graduate this June? If not, consider the opportunity available to you in the Aviation Cadets.

Few jobs anywhere can match this offer. When you win your wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission, you're paid as high as \$336 per month to start. The training you get before and after you're commissioned is recognized as the world's finest—and it equips you for a well-paid lifetime career in military or commercial aviation.

You're eligible for appointment to the Cadets if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the require-

ments for a degree from an accredited college or university (or pass an equivalent examination).

Talk the program over with men in your class who have been Aviation Cadets. And for full details, ask at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Why not drop in today and discuss it?

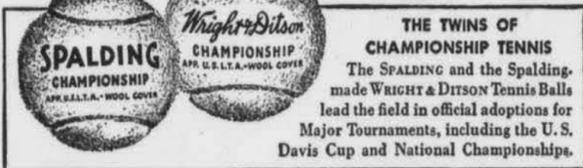
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## Finals: Livingston's Music, Fun, Boat Races, Parties, Women and ?

The music of Jimmy Livingston and his orchestra, the carefree fun and gaiety of the pre-vacation period, the thrill of a boat race on the James, farewell parties and toasts to the future—all these things and many more will make up Finals 1948.

With that very special date seniors and underclassmen alike will share that very special thrill of singing and laughing together, of tying together another year of memories.

For two young ladies Finals will have a particular significance—for they will be the leading ladies of the Senior-Finals Ball.

As Finals President Tom Watkins, leads the Finals Ball Figure he will have on his arm Miss Beverly Lang, of Converse. And sharing the limelight with Senior Class President Lew Shroyer will be Miss Sally Ayers of Sweetbriar.

After the Senior figure has painted its colorful study in black and white a one-hour intermission will allow the dancers a chance to change their formal finery into informal comfort.

As the sun, God willing, begins to cast a golden glow over the Doremus dance floor the crowd will begin to gather before the bandstand for that annual song-fest which has become a part of the Washington and Lee ritual.

Jimmy Livingston's arrangers are working right now putting the

finishing touches on brand new arrangements of "College Friedships" and "The Washington and Lee Swing." And as the popular young band leader brings his baton down and the student body joins in that W. and L. song of songs everyone will know that this is Washington and Lee and this is Finals.

### All Members Finals Ball Figure

1. Money for Finals Ball figure favors and flowers will be collected at the Student Union Tuesday afternoon between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

2. The only practice for the Finals Ball figure will be held at the Student Union Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. All members please be present.

3. All men in the Finals Ball figure please report to the gym Thursday night at 10:45 sharp in order that the figure can be formed and ready to start at 11:00 p.m. on the dot.

### R-t P Appointments

(Continued from page one)

dents have worked on the R-t P business staff during the past year and Williams said that he felt they could overcome the circulation problem this year.

Emphasizing the importance of having a more efficient system of distributing *The Ring-tum Phi* this year, William said:

"As we all realize, the circulation this year, both local and out of town hasn't been up to par. Next year, you can be sure that you'll have the paper in your hands when it should be and not a day or two late."

The editorial and business staffs will take over their duties at the beginning of school in September.

### Dance Board Change

(Continued from page one)

porated in the by-laws of the Student Body constitution, it was necessary for it to be approved by the Executive Committee in the regular manner. For this reason it was passed twice by the EC by a two-thirds majority vote, and thus has become law.

The plan was originally presented to the Dance Board by Ken Merrill over a month ago, and was at that time turned over to a committee for consideration. This committee was made up of Ralph Davis, Mark Sauers, and Garland Harwood, who worked along with Merrill in getting the plan into its present appearance.

### Finals

(Continued from page one)

same as for former dances. Smoking will be prohibited except in rooms designated for that purpose.

Traffic will move in the direction of the gymnasium only on West Washington Street. After discharging passengers cars may turn left, circling behind the gym and continuing down West Washington to Route 60, or they may turn right and go behind the University, emerging at Letcher Avenue. Normal parking facilities will be available except that certain spaces immediately behind the gym will be reserved.

A soft drink concession will be operated outside in front of the gym. A professional will be available for pictures in the handball courts.

## Movie Review

By PHIL O'CONNELL

Goodbye students. It's been swell; it's been great. I want to thank both of my readers—mother and a maiden aunt on Hibken—for following the column whenever Loeffler forgot to omit it. Thank you also Mr. Daves for being so nice to me, even when I panned some of your shows—which you'll have to admit were pretty crummy at times. We know that you tried to get decent pictures down here, but that it was a hopeless task as Hollywood is populated entirely with village idiots. Thanx to Jane Russell and her veranda for all the material they furnished me.

If apologies are in order, I want Southern Sem to realize that I never meant to insult the lovely girls there or the administration. I was just joshing when I said Sem students were fluttery, moronic or giggling. They're not moronic.

As a final bit of neck-sticking-out, we choose—Best Picture of the year: "Great Expectations." Funniest picture: "Sitting Pretty." Prettiest Actress: Irene Dunne. Prettiest Actor: Alan Ladd. Best Actor: Ronald Colman and Brian Bell. Best Actress: Margaret O'Brien. Silliest statement: Above. Actress with the censored censored: Jane Russell.

I would also like to list some words and phrases that have been blue penciled out of the column at various times during the year by our puritanical editor: chest, doggone, stinks. There, I've said them and I'm glad. Glad do you hear. Glad.

A word of advice to next year's movie reviewer. You'll get no free passes to the shows, but you'll have a wonderful time panning the clinkers. Thank you again students and mother. Thirty.

### A. R. HALL

Modern Shoe Shop  
Next to The Corner Grill  
General Shoe Repairing  
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### Summer Formal Wear

Palm Beach Suits  
and Slacks  
Tropical Worsteds  
and  
Sport Shoes

J. Ed Deaver and Son  
South Main Street



### Summer R-t P

(Continued from page one)

years experience on high school and college publications.

Smith restated that all subscriptions—mail-away and in-town—cost one dollar for the ten-issue period. Students can sign up by stopping at the desk in front of Payne Hall, seeing any staff member personally, or by mailing a dollar to: The Business Manager, *The Ring-tum Phi*, Lock Drawer 899, Lexington, Virginia.

All teachers, alumni and parents of students now in school were urged to take the paper "to keep up with school activities during the entire Bicentennial period."

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### Old George

(Continued from page two)

chips just removed from the statue show that "Old George" has not lacked for attention from generations of students.

The Rockbridge County News, describing Kahle's art, commented: "The conception is grand. The Father of His Country stands upon his elevated pedestal and surveys the exquisite scene around him, which vision is limited by a cordon of blue mountains and canopied by a vault of bluer skies. He seems to scan with a placid countenance of pleasure the scene of the fruits of his own gifts to the college and to contemplate the land and homes of the descendants of the men upon whom he relied had the dark hour of defeat and disaster overtaken him in the strife he waged for the freedom of his country."

### Commencement

(Continued from page one)

Business Administration (2 year course) A. J. Alexander, D. E. Campbell, W. R. Hamrick, W. G. Patterson, J. W. Turner.

By faculty regulation, the diploma will not be awarded with the class to a candidate who fails to attend Baccalaureate or Commencement exercises, unless he presents a satisfactory excuse for his absence. The class roll will be called at 10:30 a.m. on both occasions.

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in Lynchburg

"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

"Boy! Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm as keen as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too." Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

## Here's a RECORD Topping the List

"Saxa-Boogie"—Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity. Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it, "Of all the brands I've tried, Camels suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking—and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!"

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Sam Donahue and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
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And here's  
another  
GREAT  
RECORD!



CAMELS  
suit my  
'T-zone' to  
a 'T'

More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!

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### WARNER BROS. STATE

MATINEE—2:00 and 4:00  
EVENING—7:00 and 9:00

THURS - FRI - SAT

Charles Boyer  
Ingrid Bergman

### "Arch of Triumph"

News - Cartoon

SUN - MON - TUES

Barry Fitzgerald

### "Naked City"

Scenes from  
The Mock Convention