

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Weekly Newspaper

Volume XLVIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, JULY 16, 1948

NUMBER 4-S

'Dance Ducat Sales Skyrocket'--Chaffer

Dr. G. B. Lee, 75, Dies In New York Tuesday; Buried In Lee Chapel

Grandson Of R. E. Lee Succumbs After Fall Last Week

Washington and Lee University today held funeral and interment services for the grandson of one of its namesakes.

Dr. George Bolling Lee, 75, was buried in the family tomb at Lee Chapel here this morning after funeral services were held in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church on the campus. The grandson of the Civil War general died in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, early Tuesday. Cause of death and length of illness received varying reports. The N. Y. Times said it was "long," the Herald-Tribune said it was "short," and the Associated Press said it resulted from complications setting in following a fall in his home and a fractured hip.

W & L Graduate

Dr. Lee was graduated from W & L with an A.B. in 1893 and received his M.D. in 1896 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. After a three-year internship at Bellevue Hospital, Dr. Lee began practicing medicine in 1899 continuing for 49



Courtesy Roanoke Times
Dr. G. B. Lee

years until his death and coming to be considered one of the foremost gynecologists in New York.

Female Army Nurses

During his long medical career Dr. Lee had written many papers on gynecology, and had brought about a major reform in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. As contract surgeon with the U. S. Volunteers during the Spanish-American War, he recommended that female nurses care for wounded army personnel, and he persisted in this advocacy until it was approved by President McKinley. In the first World War he was a captain in the reserve Medical Corps.

Born in Lexington

Of colonial lineage, he was born in Lexington, a great-grandson of Col. (Lighthorse Harry) Lee, and the son of Maj. Gen. W. H. Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Mary Tabb Lee. A member of many clubs and societies, among them the Sons of the American Revolution, Dr. Lee has long been a member of the W & L Board of Trustees.

If The Shoe Fits - - - - - An Editorial

It seems like quite a few people in high places don't like our editorials, particularly the last one. That's good. It's what we want. The only way to get things done is to get people interested. And the one sure way to interest people is to get them mad.

These people don't like "the tone" of our editorials. They say we're going about things in a way that's not so nice.

Well, there's an old saying among the boys in the back-room that "You can't beat City Hall, you can only throw rocks at the window."

We're throwing rocks.

But we aren't throwing rocks at some shiny new building complete with modern equipment, we're throw-

(Continued on page two)

STUDENTS FAVOR

Ten Cent Admission Plan On All Athletic Games Says RTP Survey

By R. W. HUBARD

That a majority of W & L students will vote to put into effect a ten cent tax on all home athletic events was indicated this week by a poll conducted among summer students by the Ring-tum Phi.

The plan, announced last week by Frank Brooks of the War Memorial Scholarship committee, will be placed before students for approval at the first compulsory assembly next fall.

The essential feature of this, the latest proposal to raise funds for the inauguration of student scholarships in memory of W & L men killed in the war, is to charge students a ten cent admission to all home athletic meets. Students having paid their Campus Tax are normally admitted free.

Approximately 15 percent or 56 of students now attending summer school were polled, and of these, 81 percent announced that they are definitely in favor of such a plan.

Among those who said that they would vote for the plan, the general opinion was that the scholarship plan itself is, as one student put it, "One of the most noble efforts I have ever heard of." Those in favor think the ten cent tax was not excessive enough to put financial burden on students—any burden that might be imposed would be completely offset by benefits gained.

Of the eleven remaining students polled, only nine, or 16 percent, were not in favor of the plan. While no definite reason was given

4 Congressmen On BiCent Committee

Four United States Representatives were appointed to the U. S. Washington and Lee Bicentennial Commission by House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, (R-Mass.) last week. Martin himself is an honorary member of the commission.

The four members are: Clarence Brown (R-Ohio); Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.); Rep. J. W. Flannagan, Jr. (D-Va.); and Rep. Fado Cravens (D-Ark.)

Three of the four named are W&L alumni and the fourth, Wadsworth, was the keynoter of the 1940 Mock Convention here. (Continued from Page 4)

by some, others said they felt the plan would not bring the desired results, and no tax ought to be charged any student. For the most part, they advocated raising funds solely by contributions and sponsoring of various social functions.

There were two alternate plans offered by students not absolutely against the ten cent proposal, but who thought possibly some other plan might be developed whereby the fund would benefit more.

One plan was to increase the Campus Tax and then allot so much income from the tax to the scholarship fund.

The second plan embodied the ten cent student tax, but would also add a five cent increase to the general admission price to all home events, the extra five cents automatically going to the scholarship fund. Such a plan, it is claimed, will probably increase the fund by another five-hundred dollars a year.

HO - HO - HUM

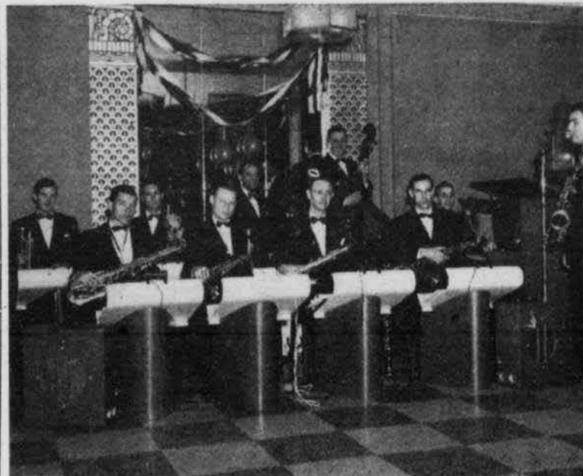
Proposal For Academic Quantity Credits In Outside Activities Stated

A proposal for granting academic credit for students engaging in certain extra-curricular activities will be presented to the Faculty Discussion Group for consideration at its first meeting this fall, Publications Board members who sponsor the move, announced this week.

The proposal is as follows:

1. The editors and business managers of the three W&L publications (The Ring-tum Phi, would be eligible for a maximum of three quality and quantity credits per academic year.
2. The sub-editors of said publications would be eligible for a maximum of two quality and quantity credits per academic year.
3. The Advertising and Circulation managers of said publications would be eligible for a maximum of two quality and quantity credits per academic year.
4. Other student workers on staffs would be eligible for a maximum of one quality and quantity credit per academic year.
5. All sub-editors and advertising and circulation managers would have to put in a specified amount of time per week on their

Here They Are!



LES DANIELS and his orchestra, who will play at tonight's first Seersucker Ball from 9 to 1. Tickets at door will be \$2.75.

B. T. O. REPORT

Stop Watches Show Just How Slow Lexington Operators Are On Calls

By R. R. GOTHIC

It takes Lexington telephone operators an average of four seconds longer to say "Number Please" on calls made from fraternity houses and dormitory pay stations than in private homes and non-student numbers, according to a Ring-tum Phi survey completed this week.

With stop-watches in hand RTP representatives sat down and picked up telephone receivers. Then they waited. At times the wait was pretty long.

Out of 50 calls made, operators were reached 49 times. Once the crew gave up in disgust. That was at night from a dormitory phone.

Of the 49 completed calls, 29

were made from fraternity houses and the dorm, 20 from private or other non-student phones. It took on an average of five seconds for operators to answer from private phones, and on the average of nine seconds to answer fraternity and dormitory signals.

Three calls were made from each station, one in the daytime and two at night. Daytime replies from operators were faster, averaging three seconds on private numbers and seven on student stations.

Night-time attempts were more nerve-racking. Private home calls roused operators in about six seconds, but calls made from fraternity houses and the dorm averaged ten seconds to waken operators from their reverie. Lots of times it took longer than that. But the uncompleted call wasn't averaged. It might have taken years for them to answer.

Facilities in seven fraternity houses were used in making the test, and three of the four phones in the dormitory. No report on courtesy of operators was made, nor was any attempt made to average time taken to complete long distance calls. Someday the Ring-tum Phi will write a book.

BiCent Report Again Issued

Although only about 10 percent of W&L alumni have given to the Bicentennial Fund, over \$214,000 has been added in 1948 bringing the total received as of June 30 to over \$1,115,000, according to a Fund report bulletin issued this week.

In addition \$68,000 in outstanding signed pledges was reported by the bulletin.

Number of alumni who have made cash gifts or pledges was listed at 1,033, which is less than one-tenth of the number of alumni. And, the report says, only approximately one-fifth of the more than a million received has come from alumni. The rest has come from (Continued on Page 4)

Board Thinking Of August Hop At 'Va. Beach'

Predict Les Daniels Will Be Big Hit At First W&L Showing

By HUGO N. FRYE

Dance tickets advance sales are "sky-rocketing" following receipt of government checks last week-end, according to Glenn Chaffer, head of tonight's first 1948 Seersucker Ball, and with "tremendous" door sales anticipated by the Dance Board, attendance may well reach "50 people including the band."

"I've heard more excuses for not going than I've ever heard before," the summer D. B. president said. "The most common one is 'I don't have the money and anyhow



Muriel Chaffer
Queen Of Seersucker Ball

I'm thinking of going to Virginia Beach this weekend."

"If this dance flops," Chaffer asserted, "we're going to hold another one to get our money back in August. This time it will be under the boardwalk at The Beach, with sea-shells and California Lucky games for decorations."

Chaffer was thinking of setting up periods when at-the-door ticket buyers should come.

"We're thinking of having the A's through F's between 9 and 9:30, F's through Q's from 9:30 to ten and Q's through Z's from ten to 10:30," he said. "After all we don't want anyone to get killed in the stampede."

Dance Board members are also thinking of calling on Governor Tuck to send out a company of the National Guard to direct traffic. Chaffer, however, thinks this will be unnecessary.

"We'll take care of them in the same commendable way that they did during Fancy Dress. You can park anywhere," he explained.

Smoking rules will be the same as in the past, D. B. members said. The only change will be the hiring of a crew of janitors to empty cigarette-laden cans in the smoking rooms. All other Dance Board rules for University Dances will prevail.

Chaperones for the affair will include Mrs. W. A. Flick and Mrs. R. W. Nelson. Other faculty wives have been asked to serve, Chaffer said, but names were not available (Continued on Page 4)

EARL N. LEVITT Has The Finest Ties For University Men Done In Pure Repp Silk Or Imported Wool Challis

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded In 1897

Published every Friday of the summer session. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building, Mail address: Box 899. Telephone 756. Printed at Harlow's Print Shop, Lexington, Va.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lexington, Virginia on September 20, 1946, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc.; 420 Madison Ave, New York City. Subscription, \$1.00 for ten issues. Advertising rates on request.

Editor-in-Chief ----- Leigh Smith
Business Manager ----- Walter Williams
Managing Editor ----- Bill Bien
News Editor ----- Andy McCutcheon
Sports Editor ----- Bill Clements
Feature Editor ----- Dan Pinck
Copy Editor ----- Joe Martin
Proofreader ----- Janie Whitehurst

Reporters

R. W. Hubbard, Pete Forkgen, Ev McClintock, Ralph Andrews, Posie Starkey, Lee Roberts, Forest Gray, Zeke Scher.

Circulation Manager ----- Don Albin
Advertising Manager ----- Bill Wallis

Walt Williams

In Charge of Public Relations

July 16, 1948

(Continued from Page 1)

ing those rocks at a musty old clapboard house that's tottering on its foundation. Maybe we'll knock down that old house, and maybe enough people will be interested in our marksmanship to gather around and watch us, and chastise us for our ill-aimed heaves.

And maybe some of those spectators, or perhaps the occupants of the old house itself, will take enough interest in what the old structure stands for to build up a nice shiny new one. Maybe, just maybe.

But we never did much like metaphors, so let's get back to Washington and Lee. Our sincere aim is only to better the school. Maybe our methods aren't the commonly accepted ones, but they are the ones we intend to follow. After all, everyone's supposed to be entitled to his own opinion. We happen temporarily to be in a position to express ours.

Our opinion is that the best way to improve the school is to start with it's student body. And the only practical way we know of improving that is to improve it's products: namely its extra-curricular activities. Our sole aim is to bring Washington and Lee publications back to the footing they were on before the war.

We've several plans for doing that. One has been expressed already in the granting of credits for certain extra-curricular activities. Another is to promote student extra activities through rewards (monetary) for participation in those activities. This will be explained later this summer. Still another plan is to rate fraternities not only academically, but according to what contribution their members make outside the classroom, if we can find an impartial committee with enough drive left to undertake this task. If not, we'll probably wind up doing it ourselves—and publishing the results for incoming freshmen to look at.

And just in passing, we might say that we have been criticized pretty severely by

the "higher-ups" on the administration for not going to the proper sources for our information.

The facts printed in last week's editorial came from what we considered a "proper source." They did not come from the treasury.

The reason for this was not because we were afraid to go there, but because after seeking an interview with this source three times, and three times being told this "proper authority" was too busy, we went elsewhere. If our facts are proven wrong, we will gladly print a statement to that effect.

But in the future, when we get no satisfaction from our audience with "proper authority" we'll print the facts as we can get them from any other source we consider competent. And if these sources are instructed to give us no information, we will guess.

Let the chips fall where they may.

Letter To The Editor

Due to the rather sharp editorial in last week's edition of the Ring-tum Phi I would like to clarify the position of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee.

First, the Committee, as expressed in an earlier edition of the R-t-P, feels that the students did a wonderful job in aiding and co-operating for the group's five months operations last spring. Therefore, the committee wants to thank the students rather than rebuke them.

Unfortunately, the editor has found cause to criticize other elements of the University in such a way as to imply that these are the feelings of the committee. Such implications are unfounded. The Scholarship is a student affair and any outright subsidation by a University administered function over which the students have no control, such as the University Supply Store, defeats our initial purpose. When the idea of the ten cent athletic events charge was first suggested to me I felt that students might desire to contribute in this way. By putting it up to a vote everyone will get a chance to express their feelings, thereby making it a student body function.

I also would like to thank the Ring-tum Phi for the interest they have shown in the raising of the Scholarship fund.

Thank you,
FRANK C. BROOKS
Chairman, War Memorial Scholarship Fund

Editor's Note: All editorials always express merely the Ring-tum Phi's position and no one else's, whether other opinions agree or differ. We regret that our position may have been construed as someone else's. In regard to University Supply Store profits, the War Memorial Scholarship Plan was merely a means whereby students might be informed of a situation which THE EDITOR feels is not to their best interests. Our point was that students SHOULD have control over "Co-op" profits. As to "sharpness" of any past or future editorial, it has always been our policy never to go half-way on a matter.—L.S.

Campus Comment

By BILL BYRNES

Coming down to the wire, now. First semester just about over, then some of us hit the road for the balance of the summer. This kid will be among them. So any kickbacks on this stuff better come before next Friday.

Recently Married Dept: Max Johnson and Harriet Wolfe at New York, early in June; Donald Novak and Barbara Bausback at Long Island, on June 26; Nate Adams and Eloise Knox, of Lexington, daughter of Colonel Knox (VMI), former math teacher at W&L; Ev Schneider (class of '47) and Martha ("Honey") Dillard, at Buena Vista, June 12.

Soon-to-be-Married Dept: Bill Clements and Dorthea ("Danny") Hall, formerly of Southern Sem, at Youngstown on September 4th.

Apartment secured, everything set... Frank Brooks and Ellen Schneider, of New Orleans, sometime in August.

Might Be Married Dept.: Obnoxious Wahog if he can find a two-headed girl.

Overheard Remarks: Wally Wing, apparently used to elevators, fell down the stairs in the Sigma Chi house, cut himself and got off lightly with one stitch... Andy McCutcheon rolling around with his 200 pounds... Art Lewis might not look like it... Don't know how they do it, but the Sig-chis expect eleven women (pretty and otherwise) present for this weekend's Seersucker Ball. Warren Merrin, who might be in on the same deal, is most skeptical of his companion.

Took a walk over to the PEP house and learned a few amusing

facts, thought you'd like to hear 'em. Jerry Henderson has been hitting the path to Norfolk each and every weekend. But two women were mentioned in connection with Jerry. One, a miss named Bobby Goldstein, the other, Sonja Rosenfeld... Jerry fights 'em off, they fight us off. I don't get it... Dan Pinck has been down in Aiken, S. C., but hasn't been heard from in dam near a week... Ronnie Levick had the distinct honor of being the first man in the house to be fined for crashing the icebox. Apparently he isn't being any better fed than are Nick's patronizers.

Heard a couple of unfavorable reports about an editorial which appeared to the left last week. Also understand that a few words were exchanged because of it... (Continued on Page 4)

The Prodigals - - - - - By Wild And Romaine

NEW YORK, June 20—Messrs. Leonard L. Wild and William T. Romaine, erstwhile prodigal literati of Washington and Lee University and notorious playboys of the world-at-large, sauntered casually into the latter's palatial Park Avenue residence.

"Eddie frig!" stated Wild, as he slipped another ingeniously contrived Herald Tribune lining into the charred soles of his footworn shoes.

"I have come to da conclusion," said Mr. Romaine, lighting the half-smoked butt of a soggy Phillip Morris, "dat there are no jobs in this here boig to suit our own peculiar and invaluable talents."

"Like hawking cigarette butts on Times Square?" said the ex-script writer for David O. Selznick. "And I couldn't even get in to see Miss Nevada Smith of the Harem Club chorus line," continued Mr. Romaine. "Not even as a kibitzer."

"How true," said Wild, dampening his most recent pornographic manuscript for the Southern Collegian with salty tears. There was a dramatic pause while the two listened intently to the commercial on the radio, and then a fiendish glint made its characteristic appearance in Wild's bloodshot eye.

"Now I have here," said Wild, pulling out a considerably dog-eared address book, "the name of a frail, hauntingly lovely bombo who might be so kind as to keep us in Spam for the summer."

"I sense the inherently evil smell of the project you propose," said Romaine, running his long sensitive fingers over his tanned, finely chiseled features, "and my digestive organs are revolted at the abject prostitution of our profound intellectual potentialities implied by this suggestion."

"Our what?" said Wild, who is an intellectual.

"Don't worry," said Romaine triumphantly. "It's clean. I looked it up."

"So there's always vaudeville," mused Wild. "They loved us at the Buena Vista carnival!"

"Or I could go back to drumming," interposed Romaine.

"There must be another way,"



Leonard Wild



Bill Romaine

Pictured above are Leonard Wild (left) and Bill Romaine, two brave lads who sallied forth into the world to seek their fortunes in The Naked City. Reports received via police teletype reveal both are pretty "hot" in police parlance. They are now believed to be "on the lam" and hiding out in a secluded hamlet in Vermont, within easy running distance of the border. Their weekly reports reach us by pigeon, hence the dateline. Ed.

said Wild, cringing in horror behind the ornate Ronson cigarette lighter" resposing on the lovely Chippendale Faro table.

"Well... ther's always Leigh," said Romaine timidly. "He did ask us to do a column for the Ring-tum Phi this summer."

"No!! No!!!" cried Wild. "Anything but that!! Not Leigh Smith, that unqualified schnook, that besmircher of innocent young womanhood! Anything—but that!!

"Well, we really ought to stay in the swing don't y'know... ODK... and all that," Romaine drooled off into vocal oblivion as Wild leaped into the conversational douch once again.

"That's true," said Wild. "After all, I am bucking for the Captain of the Varsity Chess Team this year. But what could we write about?"

"We could write a series on beer emporiums in East Lexington, with bludgeoning sociological impact."

"Except I don't know how to spell bludgeoning."

"Oh hell! Smith can't read any-

way." "No," mused Wild thoughtfully. "Well," suggested Bill, "why don't you just blissfully continue your habitual plagiarizing of Max Shulman?"

"But I've been doing that for so long," rejoined Wild. "Smith will catch on sooner or later."

"We could always plagiarize Choo-Choo McDowell. Fortunately nobody's tried that yet."

In the interim Wild had been gambolling over the furniture, as is his wont when exercising his far-famed intellectual propensities to the utmost. At this juncture in the conversation he coyly peeped from a pair of beautiful draperies which were entwined

(Continued on Page 4)

'Winter Meeting' Goes Unattended

By ZEKE SCHER

An epic of the old school presented by a director of same, Cecil B. DeMille, was "Unconquered". Progressively traveling west from England to Fort Pitt in 1763, Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard survive all the 20th century cliches—Indians, white villain, bubble bath—to live happily ever after as "unconquered" settlers of the new nation.

Although this tale was 75 percent fictional, it gave us—in that of such historical figures as Geo. Washington, Dixon and Mason (of Mason and Dixon fame) and Boris Karloff. The latter, playing the part of an Indian chief, still possesses the finest enunciation in Hollywood.

It was evident to all that great pains had been taken in the production of this film. From the authentic Indian language (Iron Eyes Cody was listed as technical adviser) to the hundreds of live dead corpses, our early national life was pictured as authentically as the script writers could imagine. (And when this wasn't enough, they even consulted history books!)

"The Miracle of the Bells" was a pretty long show but until the final ten minutes the length was not distracting. All-around good acting and good plot certainly puts a crimp in my style of reviewing this pic.

A newcomer, Valli, (that's a doll of the Ingrid class) is the star who portrays the deceased heroine in a series of flashbacks when she wasn't deceased. Having reached the heights of filmdom through the huckstering of Fred MacMurray, Valli ups and dies after the final scene of her "Joan of Arc."

The film then shows how Mac pulls strings and miracles to get the film released as a memorial to the deceased. It's really very nice.

Frankie (da Verce, who else!) plays adequately a priest ala Bing, crooning one Polish folk song without rhythm accompaniment.

Ah...we once more return to (Continued on Page 4)

Tourists Are People

By JOHN S. R. SCHOENFELD

Each year many thousands of tourists from many states and even some from foreign countries visit our campus. This may seem strange to the average Washington and Lee summer student, for Lexington is undoubtedly the last place he'd go to visit, but nevertheless, tourists will be tourists, and they do come here.

I'd like to quote the definition of a tourist as given by our old friend Webster. "A tourist," says he, "is one who makes a tour." That is a masterpiece of understatement, however, he goes on to add, "especially one who travels from place to place for pleasure or culture."

This definition brings up two interesting questions.

One: "Is it a pleasure to visit Lexington?"

Two: "Does a visit to Lexington have cultural value?"

Both can be answered by the one simple word, "NO!"

Tourists are without a doubt the most curious of all people—that's the one trait they all have in comon. But aside from the common trait of curiosity there are all sorts of tourists; big tourists, little tourists, bold tourists, meek tourists, and many other varieties. However, I am concerned only with the bold tourists, for they are the ones that have made my life miserable, especially the old, bold women tourists who are the worst type of tourist on earth, or anywhere else for that matter...

One day a couple of weeks ago, while Dean Leyburn was on vacation, I left the house where we live to play a couple of sets of tennis. The Dean's last words to me had been "Don't forget to shut the windows when it rains, close the doors at night, and, in general, look after the house while I'm gone."

I faithfully promised to do all

that he bade of me, and I'm sure he left confident that all would be well at 6 University Place during his absence. Then, one afternoon, as I have already mentioned, I went to play tennis... fateful day! As I hurried towards the courts, I stubbed my toe, tripped, fell into some poison ivy, got up and went on. When I finally got to the courts I wasn't feeling too chipper, but I played anyway.

The first two sets I lost 6-1, 6-1, and the third 6-0, and to top all of that I broke the strings on my racket on the last point of the game. Beaten, bruised, humiliated and hot, I scurried back to 6 University Place.

No sooner had I opened the door than I saw perhaps twelve tourists of the old, bold women type, milling about all over the place. No one seemed at all surprised to see me, but I was so startled that for a moment speech was impossible. When I had recovered my composure I strode into the dining room where most of the tourists were.

I rapped on the dish cabinet with my tennis racket trying to quiet the busy hum of the chatters but to no avail. I rapped again but still no sign of order. By this time I was rather angry, so I pounded on the cabinet with all my might—with the unfortunate result that all the dishes fell to the floor with a resounding crash!

There was utter silence at once. Taking advantage of the silence I walked up close to one fat lady and said:

"What are you doing in this house, madam?"

Her reply was masterful, even I must admit, for all she said was, "Phew! I wish you'd go take a shower, young man. You smell dreadfully."

This was too much. I didn't think even the Supreme Court Court would blame me if retreat- (Continued on Page 4)

Generalizing.....

By JOHNSON McREE

Down St. Louis way on last Tuesday afternoon, the charges of Will Harridge again put it on the Fricks in the annual All-Star contest. All of which goes to show that the thing can become habit forming, because after the injury jinx caught up with the junior circuit squad, the Nationals were left with the stronger of the two paper lineups.

Southpaw Johnny Schmitz evidently forgot that pitchers were not always cognizant of the old adage concerning themselves, however, and proceeded to serve a fat third strike to Vic Raschi, who promptly broke up the ball game with a sharp single.

There were those who condemned Manager Durocher for using the aforementioned Schmitz while leaving such stalwarts as the Cards' Harry Brecheen and the Bucs' Elmer Riddle out of the lineup. It must be said in Mr. Durocher's defense though, that Schmitz owned a creditable 7-9 record with the Chicago clubs that had been last all year, and that as a southpaw he might be more effective against the array of American Leaguers swinging from the starboard side. On the other hand, the third place Redbirds' Brecheen (9-3) is also a left-handed flinger. So maybe Burt Shotton should have been pilot instead of initial sphere thrower.

Also three weeks ago we ventured down the prognosticating trail and picked All-Star squads for both leagues. In the older loop, only six of the twenty-two men we chose failed to make the grade, and at least one of these, Hank Sauer of Cincy, was considered by most to have been an oversight. Besides Sauer the men we picked who didn't make the grade included Dick Sisler, Philly; Eddie Miller, Philly; Carl Furillo, Dodgers; Warren Spahn, Braves; and Ray Lamanno, Cincy.

Replacing these lads on the aggregation which represented the Nationals were Eddie Waitkus, Cubs; Buddy Kerr, Giants; Bobby Thompson, Giants; Enos Slaughter, Cards; Ewell Blackwell, Cincy; and Phil Masi, Braves. To bring the roster of 22 up to 25, Third Baseman Sid Gordon, Giants and Andy Pafko, Cubs, and Catcher Clyde McCullough, Cubs were added by Durocher.

Over in the winning league we didn't do quite so well, as eight of the twenty-four we picked didn't measure up. Two of these however, Eddie Joost, Athletics; and Bob Dillinger, Browns; were third choices at their positions by us and also ran in that position behind the other two we named in the balloting by the fans. Bucky Harris took only the top two at each spot except the batteries, however. The six others of ours who missed were Ferris Fain, Athletics; Elmer Valo, Athletics; Johnny Lindell, Yankees; Lou Brissie, Athletics; Allie Reynolds, Yankees; and Jake Early, Senators.

These latter men were replaced on the regular outfit by George McQuinn, Yankees; Tommy Henrich, Yankees; Hoot Evers, Tigers; Walt Masterson, Senators; Joe Coleman, Athletics; and Buddy Rosar, Athletics. To round out the squad, Harris chose Catcher Yogi Berra, Yankees; and Pitchers Joe Page, Yankee; and Bob Feller, Indians (who was replaced by Joe Dobson, Red Sox, when he begged off from the interleague scrap.)

This gives us an overall average of about 70 percent correct for the two league squads. Not too good, but then not too bad, either.

League Titles To Delts, Lawyers

Series Play Off To Take Place In Coming Week

By POSIE STARKEY

Cy Twombly's intramural softball schedule looks as if it might finish on time in spite of rain and other difficulties as the Delts in the National league and the Law School in the American league forged their way to the top for the playoffs.

In the American league the powerful Law School nine continued their winning ways Monday afternoon by walloping the Sigma Chi-PEP club to the tune of 13-6. The game was marked by exceptionally hard hitting by both teams, and the outfielders of both clubs had a busy afternoon. Dana Grindy of the losers made 13 putouts from his garden position.

In their respective halves of the first inning, each team gathered 4 runs, but it was the Law School all the way from then on.

Charlie Ale went the route on the mound for the losers while Johnny Miller shared the hurling duties with Bob Haley and kept the hits of the opponents well scattered.

By virtue of this victory, the Law School clinched the title of their league.

In the National league, the Delts insured their entry into the playoffs and the championship of their league by a 7-6 victory over the Phi Psi-Sigma Nu team.

It was a nip and tuck struggle all the way, and the winners went into the last half of the seventh trailing by one run. The big bat of John McKelway sewed the ball game up however with a triple which drove in Farrar and Glasgow with the tying and winning runs.

The losers outhit the Delts, getting 10 hits off of Sibley who who kept them well scattered, while his teammates cashed in on their 6 bingles off Jack Ballard, Phi Psi-Sigma Nu hurler.

The play-off game for the championship between these two teams will come next week. The first game will be played on Monday at three o'clock with Johnson McRee and Johnny Bell as umpires and the second on Tuesday umpired by Andy McCutcheon and Bill Cosgrove. In the event of a split, the third tilt will be played on Wednesday with Charlie Ale and Jack Callicott as umpires.

All games will be played at 3:30 P. M.



Netmen Triumph Over Hot Springs

Washington and Lee's summer tennis squad successfully launched their brief season last weekend as they downed the netmen from Hot Springs, 6-3.

Getting off to an early start, the Generals whipped through the singles matches taking five out of the possible six encounters and wrapped up the match.

Jim Farrar took over Art Joseph's number one spot and dropped Lyneh of Hot Springs in two out of three sets 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Left-hander

Jack Callicott of W&L ran into difficulty against Roddey of Hot Springs as he was downed in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Callicott just couldn't seem to figure out his left handed opponent whose slams kept the General netman at a disadvantage through the majority of the afternoon.

Joe Rowe beat Hot Springs R. Rogers in the next event, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; and Hayden Austin dropped B. Rogers of the home team, 6-2, 6-1.

Johnson McRee rolled over Beckner of the Club, 6-2, 9-7, while Rog Kimball applied the clinecher by downing Krause, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles division, the Generals didn't fair so well as a Lynch-White duo downed W&L's Farrar and Austin, 6-4, 6-0, while Roddey and Beckner of Hot Springs dropped McRee and Callicott 6-3, 6-1.

Rowe and Kimball produced the final General victory of the afternoon as they downed the Rogers brothers in two out of three, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The group is hoping for a tilt with the Lynchburg Country Club over the coming weekend as we went to press it was still indefinite.

Cliff Thomas Wins Links Laurels

Cliff Thomas, student at Washington and Lee University and a Sigma Nu, broke into the bright lights during the past week as he advanced into the semi-finals of the Metropolitan Golf Association's junior championship before he was finally eliminated.

Bill Edwards, defending champion of last year, went on to repeat as he edged Thomas by one stroke in the final rounds.

Cliff easily qualified for the matches and then went on to defeat Bob Lorenz to gain the semi-finals.

Said the New York Herald Tribune, "In only the second round match played, Clifford Thomas, of Wee Burn, who goes to Washington and Lee, defeated Robert Lorenz, 3-2. The winner played each of the first nine holes in par. Thomas had a break in the tenth when he went out of bounds then stymied his opponent." Thomas went on to win 3-2.

In the qualifying round, Thomas turned in a score of 75 to place him second in a field of 42 golfers who had gathered at the Briar Hills Golf Club in Briarcliff Manor, New York, for the match.

In the semi-final play, Thomas was edged by Edwards by a 2-1 to put him out of the match.

R. L. HESS & BROTHER
Jewelers

Dry Cleaning?
See us for Quality Service

Lexington Cleaners
S. Main

CAREFUL HANDS!

He's a specialist at the drawing board. Precision counts in every tiny line that's formed... one slip may mean hours of lost labor. Your McCrum pharmacist is a specialist in accuracy, too. He interprets your doctor's prescription with infinite care, compounds it with the strictest attention to accuracy in every detail.

McCrum's
Registered Pharmacist on duty
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Bob Lee Leads In First Golf Round; "Blind Bogey" Brought Into Play

Cy Twombly's "just for fun" golf tournament went into high gear last Monday as the first round of play was run off.

Lady Luck seemed to be the big detriment in the matches and according to Cy Twombly will continue to be of greatest importance.

Before each match, the individual players draw a handicap from a hat which may vary from 1 to 50 strokes. Through this method, Twombly believes that in the long run the individual skills of the different players will be even up. Says Twombly, "If everyone in the tournament shot around 95 and one fellow shot in the low 70's, the match would be cinched from the start. By incorporating the Blind Bogey into the tournament, everyone will have a chance... if he's lucky."

In the intramural golf tournament held last Monday, Bob Lee took the match by a low gross score of 80 while Forrer followed close behind with a low net score of 57.

Coleman garnered the second low net score with a 64, Wales third low net with a 65, and Merrin fourth low net with a 66.

Wright and Kiser tied for fifth and six place low net by the score of 68 apiece.

All of these men will receive

golf balls which are awarded to the top men in the matches.

Twombly announced that on Monday, July 19th, 1:30 P. M. the Blues will face the Whites in match play. The individual Blind Bogey will be used again with each player choosing his own handicap and trying to bring his score closest to the par of 72.

Twombly put emphasis on the fact that the tourney was still wide open and that if anyone is interested, to please see him immediately. He pointed out that even the best can be beaten in such competition.

Service
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Bldg.

Your Cleaning Headache
Ends Where Our Service
Begins

University Cleaners
223 S. Main Street

Quality Shoe Repairs at
at
Reasonable Prices
LEXINGTON SHOE HOSPITAL

Steve Serves The
Best Beer And
Burgers In Town
Whenever you feel the urge
to indulge drop around
Steve's Diner

Going On A Picnic?

We have all the supplies
you will need except
the food.

See our
Beano Jug's

Myer's Hardware

BEER
Phone 1067
Free Delivery
Student Esso Service Center

Now Open
THE MUSIC BOX
A Modern Music Shop Handling The Best
In Everything Musical
String Instruments, Band And Orchestra
Accessories And R. C. A. Victor Records
Now Available
Remember
Music Is A Necessity—Not A Luxury
27 West Washington Street
Col. H. L. Coates, Owner

Patronize Our
Advertisers

Serving W&L Men
With All Their Needs

Fraternity Men:
Save that pin
Buy your girl a toy dog
Emblazoned with your
Fraternity's name

Student Co-op
Ralph Davis, Mgr.

Robert E. Lee Barber Shop
and
The Jackson Barber Shop
Hugh A. Williams
Prop.

The Dutch Inn
Dining Room Open
11:00 - 2:30
5:30 - 8:30
We cater to Dinners,
Private Parties,
and Banquets
Accommodations for Dates

THE STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

College Styles
That You Can Afford
Summer Suits
Slacks
Bathing Trunks
Shoes
J. ED. DEEVER & SON
S. Main St.

Academic Credit

(Continued from page 1)

8. The Faculty Reviewing Board would consist of the head of the Journalism Department, and the two Publications Board faculty representatives. Their rulings would be subject to over-rule by the Dean of Students in case some student given credit by the Board should fail to meet other academic requirements which students engaging in extra-curricular activities are subject to.

9. No student should be allowed to receive more than a total of 6 quality and quantity credits during his four academic years at Washington and Lee.

10. This proposal would go into effect on September 1948 and first credits would be awarded in May or June 1949. It would not apply to any student participating in said activities before September 1948.

Dance

(Continued from page 1)

at press-time.

"We don't know whether we'll have enough to handle the situation," Chaffer said, "and we are seriously contemplating sending telegrams to faculty members on vacation this summer requesting they cut short their vacations to handle the anticipated over-flow crowds."

Chaffer expects the Les Daniels band to be a big hit with students. They feature such popular, easy-to-dance-to tunes as "White Heat", "Trumpet Stomp", "I Can Blow Louder Than You Can Ramble," and "Blow The Walls Apart Blues."

"It was Daniels and his band, you'll recall," one student recalled.

"who while playing an engagement at the Glen Island Casino, gave rise to the famous saying 'Fagoshakes stop the music and turn on the juke box.'"

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 2)

mediocrity. I hope Mr. Daves doesn't think that just because no one attended his "Winter Meeting" that the picture stunk. No, it wasn't THAT bad! In fact, Bette Davis was still her old Academy Award self FOR THE UMPTEENTH TIME—exactly her old self!

The production was slick—photography great—plot OK—supporting players fine. Result: a fair picture that the majority either don't see or don't like.

BiCent Group

(Continued from page 1)

Brown, who keynoted the 1948 Mock Convention, is class of '17, Flannagan is class of '07 and Cravens is class of '20.

The commission, recently authorized by Congress, calls for 15 members. Four are the Congressmen named, and Speaker of the House Martin; the president of the Senate and four other Senators will be chosen, and four others to be chosen by the President of the United States, who is honorary chairman of the commission.

P. A. D. Initiates 7 New Legal Eagles

Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary legal fraternity, pushed its summer strength to 48 members this week with the initiation of seven law students pledged last week.

Staples Chapter, Washington and Lee component of the national judicial group, counts 58 members in the regular sessions of Law School.

Campus Comment

(Continued From Page 2)

Any truth to the rumor that our ball club is dropping Davidson and picking up Notre Dame? If so, it'll be a "fine trip for the boys." They should have "fine trips" down to Georgia Tech and up to Philadelphia, too. But Lordie day, what happens after they get off that train!

The boys working in Nick's dining room annex are a floor show in themselves. Russ Huffman and Bill Cosgrove are forever giving Jack MacCausland, the poor man's Maitre d'Hotel, a hard time. Biggest laugh is one of the waiters trying to convince a disgusted diner that the frankfurters are really rare steaks...

Doc Booker, keeper of the Phi Kap books, is busily engaged in writing his thesis. Doc claims that it'll be a lulu! Uh huh... Dick Turrell has just about recovered from the landslide which Dewey scored up at Philly. Wonder what happened to our own Arthur Vandenberg?... Too bad that the name brands of beer have been raised to two bits. Makes it a wee bit difficult, especially when the government checks are received on the installment plan.

A plug for the Seersucker Ball: Hope you boys will support it. Promises to be a fine weekend. A big blow before exams never hurt anyone. Tickets on sale in front of Payne Hall at a fifty cent saving. If no one is there, contact Jack MacCausland who is handling the tickets.

Fraternity Of the Week: The PiKA's whose house was broken into (and a few items robbed) twice in almost as many days. Fortunately, the burglars were caught by the police. Therefore, we nominate Lexington's as the Police Department of the week... Don't forget that dance Friday. Bill Wallis will be there with Anne Simmonds, Johnson City's loveliest.

BiCent Funds

(Continued from page 1)

non-alumni friends or corporations. However, the bulletin stated, the amount contributed by corporations in some cases may be figured as alumni contributions, since alumni are part-owners or officials in many of these concerns. April, May and June of this year were big months for the Fund Drive, the report asserts. About \$37,000 was given in April, over \$67,000 in May, and over \$52,000 in June. January saw more than \$38,000 go into the coffers, February saw about \$10,000, but March donations slacked off to a mere eight and a half thousand.

Of the million-plus total now on hand, \$200,000 has come from the General Education Board, which is putting up cash and securities on a one-for-four basis on money obtained other ways. The board will give up to \$100,000 more to match cash contributions received by W&L before the end of 1948.

Thus, if quotas are met for the next five months, the Fund should reach about a million four-hundred thousand by January 1949. This is less than half the anticipated three million needed by the school for planned improvements.

Prodigals

(Continued from page 2)

about his virile framework. "What about sex?" he queried. "I know a great deal about it."

"Let's make this a clean, honest, and noble effort," said Romaine. Let's leave sex out of it for once."

"But I can't write that way," cried Wild. "Now, what we need for this deal is some gorgeous

mouse with long flaxen hair to take dictation while stroking our fevered brow with her cool hand. I can see it all now," said Wild gesturing expressively with his long sensitive hands.

"We'd never get anything written that way," said Romaine, always the brutal realist.

"No, but think of the valuable contributions we could make to Dr. Kinsey," said Wild, always the brutal, brutal realist.

"But what of our readers?" said Romaine, introducing into the conversation a non-entity seldom discussed between right-thinking writers.

Thus, dear readers, you have a ghastly hint of what might well follow in this column, and you have ample time to cancel your subscription before our next installment comes out. Now that we have satisfied ourselves by writing about the thing we enjoy most—ourselves—we trust that you will follow the Prodigals each week as we surge about the countryside, bringing you that latest from the outside world.

Tourists

(Continued from Page 2)

ed, so I went upstairs to take a shower.

But more women were up there. There were women everywhere, in the bathrooms, in the hall, and in my room. I found some ladies depositing pennies in my quart milk-bottle penny bank, while still others admired my girl's picture.

How I got out of that madhouse I'll never know. But the next time I remembered anything I was in the hospital where anxious doctors and nurses were bending over me (one of the nurses was darned cute too). "Just a case of nervous prostration," they said. But if they only knew the real story...

Patronize Our Advertisers!

HAMRIC & SMITH

Jewelers



When Your Wife Goes Out

... come in here to dine. Our daily menu includes a wide assortment of fine foods expertly prepared and courteously served.

Southern Inn



You're Out!! If You Don't Bring Your Date To The State

Summer Headquarters For Sundaes & Sodas

State Drug Co.

opposite State Theater

WARNER BROS. STATE

Sun. Mon.

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING AND SHOCKING MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
STARRING DICK POWELL and SIGNE HASSO
WITH LEONID KOSINOFF - ELIZABETH SOLOVET
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
A SIDNEY BUCHMAN Production

Latest News

TUES. - WED

Universal International Presents
A Marston Production

CASBAH
... forbidden quarter of ALGIERS!
WITH HUGO HAAS
ENZO ANGILERI
DOUGLAS DICKE
and KATHERINE QUINNAM

MARCH OF TIME

Smorgasbordt Dinner

Natural Bridge Hotel

Every Sunday Evening
6 'til 8:30

ARROW WHITE IS ALWAYS RIGHT!



Whether Dart, Dale, Hull, or any other of Arrow's many fine white shirt models is your particular favorite—you'll always be correctly dressed in an Arrow white.

We may be temporarily short of certain styles (so great is the demand) but come in anyway and see our selection of sparkling whites made by Arrow—America's foremost shirt maker.

Arrow shirts from \$3.50—Arrow ties from \$1.

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

Outfitters to College Men

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

ALWAYS BUY ABC CHESTERFIELD

"I'm satisfied because it's Chesterfield"
Rosalind Russell
STARRING IN
INDEPENDENT ARTISTS' NEW PICTURE
"THE VELVET TOUCH"
AN RKO RADIO RELEASE

WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
Liggett & Myers buy top quality cigarette tobacco and pay top prices for it... nobody will average paying more than they do, year in and year out. I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since I've been smoking. I just like them... they have real tobacco flavor.
William P. Wiseman
FARMER—DANVILLE, VA.

ALWAYS MILDER B BETTER TASTING C COOLER SMOKING

NATION-WIDE SURVEY SHOWS THAT MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND