

## Forty Experienced Actors & Actresses Prepare Varsity Show for Thurs. Nite Production; Tickets on Sale Now-.75

Tickets for Washington and Lee's first postwar Varsity Show were reported selling fast today, as final preparations for the Thursday night performance were completed.

A cast of forty experienced actors and actresses, under direction of Joe Moffatt, ran through the entire two-hour revue last night, with the orchestra, and Moffatt called the rehearsal "highly satisfactory."

The Varsity Show, written and produced by John McKelway and Tait Trussell, with the assistance of student writers from Sigma Delta Chi, is unique in W. and L.'s postwar entertainment.

Half a dozen skits pull no punches in lampooning life and people on the Washington and Lee campus. There will be several musical novelty numbers, and Trussell late today added a new twist to the already zany show. He won't release the idea but did say: "There will be valuable prizes for the lucky few who can grab 'em!"

Elliott Eaves, stage manager for the Varsity Show, has crews working continuously, setting up scenery, and adapting Doremus Gymnasium to the theater performance. Bill Mills is in charge of lighting effects.

The show is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, and the proceeds are headed for the Student War Memorial Scholarship fund.

Tickets for the Varsity Show are on sale for \$.75 in all fraternity houses, in the University Supply Store, and in McCrum's and The Corner Grill.

The Varsity Show cast includes: Ben Haden, Ev Easter, Brian Bell, Bill Kyle, Joe Moffatt, Mary Martin, Muriel Chaffer, Burt Litwin, Don Albin, Russ Applegate, Bill Pacy, Bill Clements.

Dave Kerr, Lucius Johnson, John Boardman, Elliott Eaves, Mitch Lewis, John McKelway, Kent Rockwell, Jim Hedrick, Roger Mudd, Dick Hynson, Hunter Lane, and Tom Glass.

### Over 1,000 Applications Received by University

Over 1000 candidates for admission to Washington and Lee have been screened by the Admission Committee to date. Of these 500 to 600 are still being considered. Next Year's freshman class is expected to number about 300, so almost half of the applications still on file will have to be rejected.

The final choice will be made in each case by May 1, and the men will be notified by May 10.

In his last report on the "State of the University," Dr. Gaines stated that one of the hardest parts of his job was refusing admission to prospective students. Campus facilities do not permit more than approximately 300 freshmen per year, however.

### W-L Prominent At VSSA Meet

Moger Will Preside At Charlottesville

Three Washington and Lee faculty members will make addresses at the 22nd Annual convention of the Virginia Social Science Association when it meets in Charlottesville, Saturday. Dr. Allen W. Moger, President of the group will preside at the sessions which will be held at the University of Virginia.

The program theme for the day will be concerned with "Virginia and Civil Rights." As stated by the Association:

"The Executive Committee of the Association arranged this program because of the feeling that the time had come for a dispassionate discussion of the problem of race relations which presses for consideration and alleviation if not solution. The location, institutions, and traditions of Virginia make it fitting that the social scientists of the State make a scholarly and realistic approach to the subject. Virginia provided a law to control the problem of lynching, and perhaps further pioneering will enable the Old Dominion to discover solutions for other aspects of this momentous issue."

The meeting will last all day Saturday. Activities will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and end with a Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Speakers for the day will include three professors from the Washington and Lee faculty. First will be Dr. Charles W. Turner, whose topic is "The Historical Background of the Racial Readjustment Problem in Virginia."

Later in the day, at the Dinner Meeting, featured speakers will include Dean James G. Leyburn as guest speaker with the subject, "The Education of a Southerner." The final speech of the evening will be made by Dr. Allen W. Moger, President of the Association. His presidential address will be concerned with "Conservatism in Virginia Politics."

### French Elected VIPA President

John P. French, Managing Editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi, was elected President of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association last weekend at the VIPA Spring Convention at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Washington and Lee delegates to the meeting, at which The Ring-tum Phi tied for third place in statewide competition with college publications, included French and Bill Wallis.

French is a junior from Kansas City, Missouri. He started work on The Ring-tum Phi in his freshman year as a reporter. Promoted to News Editor the following year, he is now Managing Editor of the Friday staff. A journalism major, French is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Awards for Virginia collegiate newspapers were announced at the meeting. First place went to the University of Richmond, second to William and Mary College, and third place was a tie between Washington and Lee and VPI.

Other new officers of the VIPA, who will serve for one year, are: Vice-President, Daniel Roberts of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Patricia Stringham of William and Mary; and Executive Secretary, Robert H. McNeil of VPI.

Varsity Show—Thurs.—8:15 p.m.

### Registration Announcement

New Rules Call for \$25 Fee This year

All academic and commerce students who plan to return in September will register on May 4 through 7 for any work they expect to take at Washington and Lee during 1949-50. At this registration a fee of \$25.00 will be collected (See page 73 of the new catalogue). Unless a student registers on May 4-7 it will be assumed that he expects to withdraw from the university at the end of the current semester.

In view of the numbers involved and in order to avoid confusion and long standing in line at a session of the Registration Committee, arrangements have been made for the registration of all students in the offices of faculty members. This will begin on Wednesday, May 4, and will be completed not later than May 7. Please co-operate promptly, observing the instructions below which apply to you.

Registration is not complete until the \$25.00 fee is paid in the Treasurer's office.

1. **Prospective Sophomores.** Each student who entered as a Freshman last September will register with his freshman adviser. Exceptions: Those who intend to become pre-medical majors should consult Professor Stevens or Starling or Baxter; those who intend to become physics or physics-engineering majors should consult either Professor Dickey and Lothery.

2. **Prospective Juniors.** Each student who will attain junior standing by September, 1949 or by January, 1950 must prepare a study plan and then register with the head of the department in which he expects to major, or with another designated faculty member in that department.

Study Plans. Secure the proper blank white for A.B., blue for B.S. in Commerce and your record card from the Dean's Secretary. Enter on the blank all credits earned, together with the courses you are taking this semester. Then prepare lists of the courses you consider taking in the session of 1949-1950. Take your completed study plan and lists to the head of the department in which you propose to major.

3. **Prospective Seniors.** Each candidate for the A.B. or B.S. degree in January or June, 1950 will register with the head of the de-

### Cabaret Dance Set for Saturday

Plans Completed for Lynchburg Shindig

The Spring social season will be given a hefty boost this weekend when the year's second Cabaret Dance is held in the Lynchburg Armory from 9 to 12. According to Bill Polk, who is in charge of the dance, plans have been completed for the affair which is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha for the benefit of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The "W. and L. Lynchburg Day" is expected to be one of the Spring's gala social events, combining an afternoon VPI-W. and L. baseball game with the night's Cabaret Dance. The VMI Commanders will play for the dance. Tickets will sell at the door for \$2.00 a couple and \$1.00 for stags.

Patch, Macon Co-operating

According to Polk, officials at Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar have announced that girls at both schools will be given late permission for the dance.

As in the past, set-ups will be sold. In keeping with the Spring-time theme, the Armory will be decorated with Spring flowers.

The first Cabaret Dance was held in Lynchburg last April by the SWMS Committee. The second in the series was given by the White Friars in October of last year following the W. and L. football game with VPI in the afternoon.

partment in which he is majoring or with another designated faculty member in that department. If he does not already have an accurate Study Plan (see under 2, above), he must prepare one before presenting himself to the department head. Progressive Seniors will list all remaining work necessary for the degree sought.

4. **Prospective Law Students.** All students who plan to enter the Law School in September, 1949, and who have not previously registered, will report to the Dean of the Law School, or his secretary, between May 4 and May 7. In addition, those who will be taking further pre-law work at Washington and Lee will register as provided under 1, 2, or 3 above.



Smoke and flame pour from rear of Delt house shortly after alarm was sounded at 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

### Delt House Ruined by Blaze Sat. As Fire Hits Rear of Structure

By BOB PITTMAN

Officers of the Delta Tau Delta house have estimated damage by the recent fire at around \$20,000. They said that most of the damage was not a result of the actual flames, but was caused by smoke and water.

Repair work will probably get under way sometime next week. But because of the extensive damage, the house will not be ready for occupancy until early next fall.

In the meantime, members of the fraternity that lived in the house are living in other fraternities, private homes, and the dorm.

The fire started somewhere near or on the back porch and whipped through the adjoining kitchen and serving room.

Also, the house mother's apartment and one room upstairs were riddled with flames, house officers report.

The condition of Jim White, Charlotte, North Carolina, Delt that was the fire's only casualty,

is satisfactory today, hospital authorities said. But the attending physician has asked that no one visit him for the time being.

#### Four Asleep

White was one of four W. and L. students asleep in upstairs rooms when the fire started. The other three got out of the building before too much smoke accumulated to hinder their escape.

Two members of the Lexington Life Saving Crew, Charles Zollman and T. Ralph McCormick, staged an heroic entrance into the still-burning structure to check for people still inside. After their first attempt had been blocked by immense heat, they were successful in their second entrance. They went in through an upstairs front window.

Although the fire was a great tragedy, there are some interesting stories of how people acted under mental strain closely connected with it.

#### No Sense of Value

For instance, Bob Ingram, a Delt who was asleep when the fire began, said he had no sense of value as to what personal items he would try to save. Ingram brought out such items as three pairs of pillow slips, his fraternity pin, and his soap dish. He left his really valuable belongings such as a gold watch and ring, and his wallet containing some money.

The discoverer of the fire, Gordon Sibley, came out of the burning house with his golf clubs. By coincidence, he happens to be a three year letterman and ex-captain on the W. and L. golf team.

#### Money Endangered

Wally Dawkins, Delt house manager, said he realized that the house cash box was still in the house after he had gotten his Spring Dance date out safely. He tried to go back in but met a solid wall of smoke half-way up the stairs. He said the box contained "right much money."

### Glee Club Will Sing In Lee Chapel Friday

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will give a concert at Lee Chapel on Friday at 8 p.m. in its first official appearance since the Christmas Candlelight service.

The program given will be the official touring program that was so well received at Greenbrier last week. Among the songs will be the ones that the Glee Club has recently recorded. The records will go on sale at the Co-op within the next two weeks.

The program is made up of sacred and liturgical works, European folk songs, a piano solo by Robert Lynn, American folk songs, and University songs. On the program will be such novelty numbers as, "Scissors Grinder" and "Maiden Fair," a humorous serenade between the tenors and basses. Other well-known melodies on the program will include, "Git Along Little Dogies," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

### Bradley Co-Authors New French Volume

An Anthology of French Literature by Professors Robert Bell Mitchell of Wisconsin and Robert Foster Bradley of Washington and Lee is nearing completion, according to Dr. Bradley. The anthology is a one-volume history of the literature of France covering the principal French authors from the Medieval period to 1940.

The French Department head stated that the book would be a revision of two earlier volumes, French Literature Before 1800 and French Literature of the Nineteenth Century, which he and Professor Mitchell compiled. Most of the same authors will be touched upon, he added, but only the most important will be stressed.

Work on the volume was begun before World War II but was necessarily abandoned when it became impossible to secure copyrights for the selections from France. The two professors started again two years ago, and in the near future the work will be sent to Dean Gauss, Editor of Appleton-Century-Crofts Publishing House and former Dean of Men at Princeton University.

The two previous volumes were published in 1935 by Crofts and Company of New York. Dr. Bradley said that he expected that the two older books could be used for a more exhaustive study, and that the new volume would give students a more generalized knowledge of French Literature.

### WILBUR IS DEAD

"Judge" Wilbur died here yesterday. He was a victim of the Saturday morning fire that gutted the Delta Tau Delta house last week.

Wilbur was in the Delt house during the entire fire. He was found in the closet of the second floor room where he had slept since early fall. A nickle-dime collection made by students to help pay Wilbur's hospital expense had amounted to almost \$15 yesterday.



Another view of the Delt disaster Saturday. Students and townspeople aid firemen in attempt to extinguish blaze at rear of house

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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## Goodbye Wilbur

They're going to bury Wilbur tomorrow. He died Sunday night after the Delt fire. It's a funny thing but sometimes a dog can get closer to your heart than a lot of people ever do and Wilbur was that kind of a dog. Everybody knew him. He spent the day in the Law School and divided his attention at night between the Corner Store and the Delt house.

Wilbur was one of those quiet dogs. He never bothered anybody, never made any noise, but you couldn't help noticing him. He was truly one of man's best friends. We shall miss him.

## A Job Well Done

In view of their efficient work at the fire in the Delt house, we wish to commend the Lexington Fire Department and the Lexington Life Saving Crew. The Fire Department arrived on the scene a short time after the alarm was given and prevented complete destruction of the house.

Some fine work by the Life Saving Crew after the blaze was extinguished saved a student's life and thus prevented a more serious tragedy.

## Ah! What a Wilderness

This is a political week on the campus. Tonight the nominating convention will meet to pick two candidates for each Student Body officer. At the end of the week, the elections will be held.

If we had any inside information we would gladly pass it on to our readers. We can mention an attempted "Third Party" which folded even before the convention started. Big and Little cliques tried to form it, but their plans went awry.

As for candidates, both cliques have already picked them. The convention tonight will probably fulfill its usual function of a rubber stamp. That brings us to suggest a somewhat novel, and perhaps a daring, plan. We would like to see a two party system on the campus. Under this unusual system, both parties would hold conventions, select their candidates, have a program of some sort (rather than the concerted desire for office which is all the cliques have now), and bring a few rays of light into a scene which is considerably more murky than a Moscow committee meeting.

We realize how naive the above suggestion is. Our present system has tradition and large blocks of votes behind it. Why suggesting a two party system is as silly as suggesting a change in the form of government from Committee session to Legislative body. Perhaps the large numbers of progressive colleges in this country which have such a set-up will soon see the error of their ways and return to the 1840-type politics which we have kept alive.

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:

To all our friends on the campus and in the town of Lexington, who have done so much and offered their services during our recent disaster, we want to express our deepest appreciation. The aid and comfort you gave us will never be forgotten.

BILL CORBIN, President  
Delta Tau Delta

## It Gets Better

The Southern Collegian has taken a dose of bicarbonate after its somewhat nightmarish Fancy Dress issue and came up with one of the best editions we've seen recently.

Concentrating on student-written fiction instead of student-clipped jokes, it really spread itself in the short story field. The forum-type articles which were started recently are very good. We think not only content but format improved in the last issue.

It is a pleasure to see one of our erring sisters in the publication field back in the fold.

## Per Se

# Ah Bit O'Fiction 'That C'd Hap'n

By BEN HADEN

What a horrible night and what a stinking show. I was standing under the marquis, waiting for the rain to stop. She was the first thing I noticed; and pretty soon, she was the only thing.



I had never seen her, didn't know her, but I loved her. She was the prettiest girl I've ever seen. It's sorta easy to look pretty when you're young; but she had that kind of queenly beauty that made you know she's last.

At first, I guess it was her body. Her breasts, her legs, her hips, but most of all, her face—she had it all. Every night or so, I'd dreamed the same old dream, but it had never crystallized before the alarm went off; but here it was, brother, in the flesh.

But frankly it was her eyes that got me. Ever seen gold eyes? Well, I hadn't. I'd heard of them, but here they were, and they got me. There was more sweetness and understanding and downright dog kindness in those eyes than I'd ever seen.

But best of all, those eyes were on me, and she smiled. A smile like that was meant for church, but here it was, just for me under a downtown marquis and in the worst damn rain you've ever seen.

I met those eyes and I held on; I wouldn't let go for the world. There was nothing frail or coy or naive about them. From five feet, I could feel her close to me, I could feel my arms around her, and no words were necessary.

"Ginny, there's our bus." The voice belonged to the body beside her. It was obviously her mother; it had to be. I was right: Ginny would be lovely, even in her fifties. Fifties—but before she reached them, there would be 30 years of idolizing, understanding, heaven.

She turned and ran for the bus, leading her mother by the hand. The same way she'd lead me, lead my children. She could personally escort me to the center aisle in Hell, for all I cared. I thought to myself, there by the Grace of God goes my future and my wife.

The truck blew and swerved and screamed. But it was too late. Her body was just a pile of dirty smoot and dirty blood.

"Let me through," I screamed, tearing through the crowd.

I took her in my arms: "I'll love you as long as I live."

"I don't understand. Who are you?"

I never got to answer that question. She tilted her head and her bloody little body went limp.

As I got up and walked into the crowd, I could hear the driver crying, "What happened, lady? Why'd she have to walk right in front of my truck?"

"It's not your fault. My daughter's blind."

After following the crowd for three days I have come to the conclusion that trying to cover a party weekend at W. and L. isn't one of the easiest jobs that comes to a Ring-tum Phi reporter. This weekend formally opened the spring party season at all the Lexington emporiums, and what an opening. Everybody got into the act. Some of the more prosperous students are still in the act.

The PEP's started things rolling in the Pine Room Friday afternoon, and the affair was attended by almost everybody on the campus, as is evidenced by the smoke still hanging from the walls, and the paper cups littering the floors. A complete KA crew, including Lou Spillman who ordered his drinks in sets of fours, entertained the crowd with songs and cheers. Many campus wives and husbands were banded together in a congenial group. Sol Wachler finds a new mix-half ginger ale and half soda. No comment.

The Phi Kaps opened up the backyard for everybody, with beano for most partakers of stimulant, and a special orange punch for Sem girls. Senator McWhorter seen tripping the light fantastic while preaching the advantages of living in the Deep South. Ed Thomas was still complaining about the bum call he got at third

## Letter to the Editor

# 'Are Pledges on Thousands of Papers Mere 'Technicalities?'

April 20, 1949  
Editor, Ring-tum Phi

On April 19th there appeared a notice to the effect that a student had been found guilty of violating the Honor System by handing in an unpledged theme copied verbatim from a reference book, that the student had been requested to withdraw from the University, etc. From some comments made by Student Body President Charles Rowe I have gathered that he believed that the theme was left unpledged by the student in an attempt to avoid responsibility for his action under the Honor System by this omission of the pledge. President Rowe termed this omission a "technicality."

While I am unable to delve into the convicted student's mind and explore his motives, and thus pass on the question of his moral guilt or innocence, I feel free to question whether his action was a violation of the Honor System in letter, even though it be considered one in spirit. Are the pledges appearing on thousands and thousands of papers annually mere "technicalities?" Has a dangerous precedent been set in establishing a paradoxical presumption that work pledged or unpledged is "pledged?" And if this is so, why continue to actually pledge papers at all? This hazy situation is a part of the uncertainty concerning the Honor System and its workings that now prevails and has aided in the gradual decline in student interest and assistance in its enforcement.

It has been by impression for the past two years that a student did not claim any written work to be his own unless he attached to it at least the word "Pledged"

and his initials; that the word "Pledged" constituted his assertion that the work was his own, except as otherwise acknowledged therein; and that should some paper be received by a professor unpledged, the professor should refuse to credit the paper until the student had pledged it, unless a previous announcement had been made no pledge was required on that particular piece of work. The professors have a definite role to play in the operation of the Honor System, a fact recognized by most, although a few of them act as if they never suspected such a thing. Conversations regarding the current case have led me to believe that the foregoing is the view of many other students.

I feel that it would be most beneficial to the student body's understanding of the exact functioning of the Honor System if some clarifying statement would be put forth by the Executive Committee regarding the questions and issues now under discussion on the campus. Such an elucidation could lead to a better comprehension by the student body of the Honor System which plays so vital a role at W. and L. Since, in the last analysis, the enforcement of this system is dependent on the students themselves, a thorough understanding is essential if the Honor System is to be maintained. The latest campus poll reveals that it has fallen upon evil days. A luminous exposition by the Executive Committee would serve to dispel some of the uncertainties that have helped the present situation which jeopardizes a cherished part of W. and L. collegiate life.

TOMMY DAMEWOOD

## Bach to Bebop

By BILL ROMAINE

Granz's latest JATP, "Mordido," (labelled shrdu on the records), gets off to a fine start on the first side, Jo Jones' drums and Jacquet's sax moving with subtle punch. The remainder of the side, as well as the second side, is strictly screetch-ereno, if you like, but Bill Harris takes over the third, and it's good Harris all the way. Sometimes so quiet it seems he's quitting, Harris'll suddenly spark into life with a series of notes that hit like a brick wall.



The bass solo on the fourth has laughs, but not a deal of musical merit, and the fifth side is played by a tenor sax man Granz says is Phillips. The beginning sounds somewhat like Flip, but it would seem to be Jacquet later on, (or Phillips has been around "screechy" a little too long). The outstanding thing about the album as a whole is the wonderful way Joe Jones and the rhythm section drive the whole works, without being Mack-truckish about it, and—as a result—the drum solo by Joe on the end of the sixth is all the more disappointing, as well as tasteless.

If you like Louis, Armstrong's Vox album, recorded in Paris 15 years ago in '34, might well go over with you. It has stuff like "Sunnyside," "St. Louis," and "Tiger Rag," with clear, clean, but only moderately good Louis on what I heard of it. (Y'bet-ter like Louis; the band, particularly the sax section, sounds like a pick-up band of those years.) Another if-you-like is the Bud Freeman Town Hall album on Discs, but this is even more dependent on fans of the name on the cover. It has its own share of sentimental merit, but musically... well.

Disc has put Doc Evans on wax, and Doc—it seems to me—is a bigger credit to his style of music than Freeman, (much bigger name). Possibly one of the reasons is that tenor sax—Freeman's horn—is not as at home in the environs of Dixieland as the brass, and the clarinet. In any event, Evans' "Fidgety Feet," "At the Jazz Band Ball" etc. have the requisite drive. The ensemble work in Doc's band is excellent...

Although there are no outstanding solos—for the solos here do follow a pretty accepted pattern—all such work is done well, and without the slovenliness and don't-give-a-damn found in so much 40's Dixie. I have yet to hear Dixieland jazz made at all recently that possesses the animal drive, the genuine and sincere enthusiasm, of people like Tom Ladnier, King Oliver, and, of course, Louis Armstrong, but this'll do.

### NOTICE

Graduating seniors are reminded to send in their return cards for a Senior Figure favor by April 30. IOU's will be accepted now and final payments will be made at a date to be announced later.

## 'The Show Must Go On!'—Why? Well, Here's One Good Reason

By GARAMOND BOLD

The boys were whooping it up yesterday afternoon. The excuse: a typical Sigma Delta Chi meeting. Czar Bien (pronounced Bi as is honey, -en as in Donkey) was snapping the whip.

Czar: "The time has come. It's only three days before the show goes on, or so this here ticket says. Now it's about time we did something."

John French: "This is a helluva time to tell us we gotta do something. Why didn't you tell us we gotta do something two weeks ago?"

Czar: "You were warned several weeks ago that you were going to be called on to help in a few weeks."

French: "All I have to say is this is a helluva time."

Czar: "Fifteen members told me they'd be at the gym to help this afternoon—not one showed us."

French: Harumph..."

Czar: "Oh, French looked in. But if some of youse guys don't show up tonight, THE SHOW IS OFF!"

Jim Ottignon: "Leave us not get emotional. What we gotta do?"

Czar: "Moffatt, Trussell, and McKelway have been knocking themselves out for weeks on this thing. If youse guys don't pitch in, THE SHOW'S OFF!"

Ottignon: "All right. All right. We'll show up."

French: "All I have to say is this is a helluva time."

Czar: "OK then. All who'll be there tonight raise your hand... Whasamatter Early? Scher? Chaf-fre? French? Johnson? Paxton? McNeil? Ottignon?"

Mr. Voigt: "Harte may be able to make it, I think."

Czar: "Now listen, I don't mean to be dictating, but if youse guys aren't there tonight, THE SHOW'S OFF!"

Ottignon: "But the show must go on!"

Czar: "The show must go on? Who're you kidding?"

Ottignon: "Listen kiddo, I've sold 500 tickets. The show MUST go on!"

The show will go on happy people—it sho' will.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

## Ted Lonergan

base in the ball game with William and Mary. Just couldn't understand the upright right hand of the umpire. Some of Bob Astor's boys' dropped in complete with bow ties and brilliant green coats. One of the sax men explained what Brooklyn is to Gil Bocetti and Paul Glodani.

Speaking of Bob Astor, many different comments on his music were heard over the weekend. In general, he wasn't bad, except for breaking up a soft, low melody with some terrific blasts from the brass section. They started rehearsing as soon as they arrived on Friday afternoon. We went, hoping to hear some good music, but after an hour and a half of one number, it seemed we came at the wrong time.

Something novel happened at 10 Saturday morning when the KA's opened up their patio to all beer-drinkers. Two kegs were done away with in short order, proving that many attended. Even Chap Boyd got his early Boyd's into the act by rendering breakfast music to the throng. The Publications Board thought this one up, and was responsible for its success.

The White Friars held heads high at the Pine Room of the Mayflower before Friday's dance. Some came dressed for the dance and some arrived undressed. The party was notable for the amount of singing that took place. Everybody was in good voice. Approximately 250 attended at one time or another. A fire brigade was

formed to supply the bar with amount, and Finley conceded the point. Fans were placed on the bar to help blow away the smoke. It was a needed improvement.

After the unfortunate incident at the Delt house Friday night, Russ Applegate moved in with the PEP's. It is rumored that the PEP's are holding house elections this week, and it is also rumored that Russ is running on the Progressive ticket. Congratulations if you make it, Russ.

Someone remarked that there weren't too many pretty girls on the campus this weekend, and so to try and prove that point, we sat in the lobby for a half an hour

(Continued on page four)

# CORD SUITS CORD JACKETS See EARL N. LEVITT

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## GENERALIZING

by **BILL CLEMENTS** We Follow the Experts; Brooklyn and Boston

With the baseball season well on its way, we imagine that it is now the time for us to pick the choices for the two big pennant races. From last week's Friday edition, we see that Brother Swain has already gone off the deep end and named two headliners, and now it is up to us.



As our fellow columnist has pointed out, it appears as if the fans are already buying tickets for the Sox-Bum affair, and although he departed from the general line of thinking on this subject, we have already placed our order for admission to the same tilt.

In the American League, it will be Boston, Cleveland, and we take Detroit or Philadelphia for the number three spot. Most fans honestly believe that the Sox haven't got a prayer for the pennant due to their void in the pitching department. They also say that the Indians will take it again because they have the "arms" of the league. We believe that they are all forgetting that the Bosox came extremely close to upsetting the Redman's appercart last year when we think the Cleveland group saw a season that can't be repeated. Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden saw two throwing years which will undoubtedly go down in baseball history, but history will never repeat itself for those two again. Feller will be the same as last year, coming through at times, but going out in a big way at others. Boardreau will never have it so good again, and hence you have the heart of the Indians in for a good, but not another spectacular season.

On the other hand, the Red Sox are due. In our estimation, Boo Ferris and Tex Hughson will surpass the twenty mark in wins during the coming season and the other hurriers can count on the Boston slugging to bring them over the hump. Dom Dimaggio will equal Joe's performances of the past, Williams is in for a better than average season, while Pesky will remain a constant threat to all pitchers and a man with a ready bat any clinch. We don't believe that any of Cleveland's pitchers will be able to hold down Boston's murder's row for another season and we are sure that other members of the league don't plan to.

Joe Dimaggio will never be the same again. The Yankee pitchers are strictly average, and to put it short, we don't believe that they have a spot among the big three this year. Boston will outslug them, while Cleveland and Detroit, whom we pick to bring up the rear of the top three, will outthurl them all through the season. Newhouser, Lipon, Wertz seem to be enough to place the Tigers ahead of the rest of the herd and definitely pace the Yankees in the running. The A's will remain a constant threat to any man's ball club as in last year but just don't seem to have enough—but possibly enough to place the Yanks one more step down on the ladder. As for the rest of the teams in the American league—you pick them.

In the National League, Brooklyn is at the top of the heap at the present and will remain there for the rest of the season. Power, power, power, seems to be the answer to the Dodger's prayer and Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese will lead the way. Their case is similar to that of the Red Sox in the other bracket—pitching is fair but hitting is exceptional, and this team will also slug its way to the top.

Johnny Sain will have another terrific season for the Braves, but there will have to be more than just pitching to place the Boston group over the Bums. The Braves just don't seem to have the punch to take the initiative this coming season, but their spotless ball playing will undoubtedly give them a sure second place berth. To round out another slugging season for the National League we have the Giants. Pitching is weak, too weak to rate them above the two headliners already mentioned. But Whitey Lockman, Sid Gordon, and Johnny Mize will provide a punch that will be enough to place them out in front in third. Pittsburgh will lead the rest.

## Indians Edge Generals 5-4

By **JIM O'KEEFE**

William and Mary's baseball team scored five runs on seven hits to edge out Washington and Lee 5-4 here Saturday afternoon. The Indians scored three runs in the fourth inning on three hits, a walk, and an error. They added another run in the fifth and scored the winning marker in the seventh.

The Generals, taking advantage of Jim Stewart's lack of control scored three runs in the sixth on two hits and two walks. They added their final run in the eighth. Although Washington and Lee out-hit the visitors eight to seven, they committed four errors which aided the Indians to cop the game. Fred Vinson led the Generals attack with three hits, all singles, in four trips to the plate. Jim Maver started on the mound for W. and L. but was relieved by Lacy Putney in the seventh inning. Stewart started for William and Mary and was credited with the win.

In the first three innings Maver allowed but one hit while fanning five. However, in the fourth with one out, Korczorski and Robison singled. Willis Woods made a nice running catch of Madgziak's short fly in center field and it seemed

(Continued on page four)



Pausing in the middle of a practice session are three of W. and L.'s lacrosse stalwarts, Bill Pacy, Tommy Tongue, and Bill Clements

## Thinclads Meet R.M., Wildcats This Week

This week's sporting events, for Washington and Lee, will feature track as the cindermen, under the guidance of Coach Harry Broadbent, look forward to a rigorous schedule consisting of three meets. The squad hopes to better its record taking on William and Mary Monday, Randolph - Macon on Wednesday, and Saturday winds up at Davidson.

The performers in these contests will feature Wally Oref, who throws discus, javelin, and shot-put and who, last week in the latter department, broke 276 lb. Tubby Owens' record with a throw of 44 feet, 8 inches, Pete White in the hurdles, Jim Gallivan handling high jump and dashes, Dave Croyder running the quarter mile and hurdles, 440 men Bill Capers and Van Leer, and Jim Roberts in the pole-valut.

As yet, further freshman meets are tentative but the squad is practicing regularly and contains some outstanding members. Echols Hansbarger, stellar cross country man, has been running the mile and turning in good times. Bob Connally and Dave Tinnen are leaders in the 100 and the 220 along with Martin Clough in the

(Continued on page four)

## Court Squad Nosed Out By GW in Thriller 5-4

The George Washington tennis team came from behind last Saturday to sneak past the Generals 5-4. Played in a high wind, it appeared as though the W. and L. netmen would win handily as they started off by taking four of the six singles matches for a four to two lead. Art Joseph, Irv Shleinger, Bob Knudsen, and Buck Bouldin all came out on top with victories, while Jim Farrar and Bob Swinarton dropped their matches.

With three doubles matches remaining and only one victory needed, the General then dropped all three. The doubles teams were made up of Buck Bouldin and Bob Moody, Bob Knudsen and Bob Swinarton, and Jim Farrar and Art Joseph.

This was the Generals third loss against no wins this season. Their next match is Wednesday, April 27 with Maryland.

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## Stickmen Dropped by Virginia 9-6; Gray, MacDonald Lead Blue Drive

Schedule Tightens at Season's Midpoint; R.P.I., Duke Are Opponents in Heavy Week

By **TED LONERGAN**

After battling the University to a 4-4 deadlock for three periods, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team tired out, and Billy Hooper, the Cavaliers star attack man, took over the ball game to give the Wahoos a 9-6 victory at the Charlottesville field. Hooper tallied four goals alone in the rough fracas. Burt Sadtler was not far behind him, scoring three more. Jim Gray and Jim McDonald tallied two apiece for the Generals.

The visiting Generals took a three to nothing lead in the opening frame, and stayed ahead in the second. The three goal lead dwindled down to 4-3 at the half-time intermission. Virginia counted again in the third chukker to knot the count going into the final period. Then the Wahoos cut loose with five goals to put the game on ice. W. and L. rallied for two in the final minutes, but the rally fell short and the game ended with the score at 9-6.

## I-M Roundup

By **DAVE MERRILL**

Regardless of two days of rain and a dance set last week, intramural sports were quite active. About eight games in softball were played, and with another week of competition all league games will be about completed. Also last week finals of swimming were finished.

The Beta's took the swimming championship walking away by taking four first places out of a possible eight and picking up points in three other events. The Delta's took two first places through the efforts of Frank McDonald who easily won both the 50 and 100 yard free style speed events. The remaining first places went to the Sigma Nu's and the Phi Psi's, who copped one each.

Here are the events and first place awards: the Beta's paced by Moreman, Kramer, and Earl took the 150 yard Medley Relay. For the Beta's it was McCain first in the 220 yard free style event, and Beta's Kramer finishing in the shortest time in the 100 yard breast stroke. In the 200 yard Relay it was the Beta's again with McCain, Campbell, Kramer, and Earl doing the work. Frank McDonald moved in with two firsts

(Continued on page four)

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Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity pledges stage dignified front-campus farce. Some of these characters will appear again Thursday night in the SDX Varsity Show.

**Dave Bien**

**Man, This Variety Show Is the Greatest—Satire, Parody Supreme**

Over the hubbub of chattering performers, the rasping tones of Mrs. Moffatt's little boy Joe shouting "Shut up, Dammit!" are heard nightly at Doremus Gymnasium.

John "Eyes" McKelway, in a corner twitching for a small but select audience of town boys, quietly dreams up more mad antics for Sigma Delta Chi's Varsity Show.

The curtain wires strung across one end of the gym would appear quite commonplace were it not for Elliott Eaves and Bill Chipley doing a tight-rope act under the pretense of adjusting something or other.

Bill Kyle, perhaps taking his part too seriously, is chasing Muriel Chaffer all over the gym. Muriel Chaffer, perhaps taking her part too lightly, is running away.

**Gaines Writes on Lee**

In an article recently published in *The Southern Planter*, President Gaines revealed that General Lee planned a complete course in agriculture for Washington College in 1869. It embraced thirteen divisions, covering all that was known about the subject.

The plan was not carried out. General Lee died the following year and the darkest days of the Reconstruction period lay ahead.

Ben Haden, sitting nearby, is obvious to it all in his dignified legal way. He's busy tripping people with his highly-polished cane, a la Gaines. (Cane, that is, not tripping.)

Tait Trussell, wedged under the stage, unnoticed, for seventeen hours, causes a minor stir when he finally emerges into the floodlights, saying "What's the use!"

A new twist has Mary Martin chasing Ev Easter all over the gymnasium. Ev Easter, perhaps taking his part too lightly, is hiding behind Muriel Chaffer.

I'm up in the handball courts carefully rehearsing both my lines: "I do" and "Gee, thanks." Those cues are damned tough, though.

Russ Applegate, the displaced Delt who just won high Sigma Chi office, is busy soliciting funds for the Wilbur Memorial in honor of Russ Applegate.

Bill Pacy is looking at the skylight, laughing at nothing. Bill Clements is laughing at Pacy. Both are stretched out on the floor, rigid as lacrosse sticks.

So goes the Varsity Show. Some People will do anything to get their name in the paper.

Varsity Show—Thurs.—8:15 p.m.

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**Comment**  
(Continued from page two)

Saturday afternoon. The "some-one" was completely wrong. Hundreds of sweet young things came water for the drinks. Ken Finley tells the story of how he got into the White Friars. Somebody asked him for a dollar, and told him to show up for the party. He thought he had been taken, but Joe Sconce reminded him that they would both consume four times that down the stairs in gorgeous blue-jeans. Most of them headed for a quiet time at Goshen, but some showed up at the ball game, and there were still a few left over for the concert.

**Short Notes Dep't:** Bill Davidson swore that the Delt conflagration should not have started at all, but since it did, why couldn't it have been while he was 17 dollars ahead. Judge Wilbur hurt in the fire, and is receiving aid at the hospital. Doc is collecting for the injured mutt. Beer not going so good Doc? Charlie Bradshaw gave out with his monotone voice at the SAE house during Friday night's intermission. Seems most of the campus matriculated to the Phi Gam house after the Saturday night affair in the gym. Leigh Smith seen complaining about all the women that were trying to pick him up. Joe Sconce and Roy Melton officially initiated into the DU house Sunday afternoon.

Fran Russell, erstwhile journalist in Marion, Va., and the Mrs. in town for the doings. Ted Arata left school, and Roy Hoffman is now singing "I'm Taking Somebody's Place" to a Sweetbriar instructor. Charlie Rowe genially explaining why two of the amendments to the student body constitution didn't pass last week.

**Thinclads**  
(Continued from page three)  
half mile and Ed Gardener and Yates Trotter running the hurdles. In the field events Jack Holler in the high jump, Gil Bocetti throwing the javelin and shot put plus Rollo Thompson also handling the shot, round out the team.

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**W. and M. Baseball**  
(Continued from page three)

as though Maver would get through the inning without a run scoring. Hedman then tripled to right center and scored two runs. Maver walked Ward who then stole second. On the play, Vinson intercepted Cromelin's throw and threw to the plate to catch Hedman scoring from third. The throw was over Cromelin's head and the third run scored. The next man grounded out to Tenny.

In the fifth, the Generals gave the Williamsburg nine a run. Webb singled with one out and then Ed Thomas dropped Spencers pop fly in right field, but Webb was forced out at second. Spencer went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Robison.

The Indians added their final run in the seventh when Koreczorski scored on Madziak's fly ball to right field.

Dude Agnor started off Washington and Lee's big inning in the sixth frame with a walk and a stolen base. Brian Bell struck out but Jim Fahey singled Agnor home and took second on the play at the plate. Tenny walked and Ed Thomas doubled down the left field line to score both Fahey and Tenny. Thomas was thrown out at third trying to stretch his hit to a triple.

Putney pitched the final two innings for the Generals without giving up a hit. Wardwell relieved Stewart for the Indians in the ninth. Vinson singled with one out but Woods and Agnor struck out and flied out to end the game.

**Lacrosse**  
(Continued from page three)

14-7. This same RPI team represented the United States in last summer's Olympic games at London. The visitors will have virtually the same lineup that fought a 5-5 tie with the All-England All-Stars in Wembley Stadium, the home of the '48 Olympic games.

The Duke aggregation will again field a strong team, practically the same one that beat the Generals last year in a close 6-5 game. This game was originally scheduled for Lynchburg, but was switched to Wilson Field because of a conflict with the Hill City's Piedmont League baseball entry. It was to be part of the Cabaret Dance weekend.

Student coach Alec Hill, along with regular coach Baxter have been whipping the team into shape for the coming games, but injuries, more than have been in the past, have been plaguing them. Bill Pacy and Dave Ryer were on the sidelines, but are now back in action. The team has been hurt by the season sickness of Hill and Hank Lederer, and the loss of Baltimore's Brooks brothers, but part of that burden has been lifted by the playing of Jim Gray, a newcomer to the Blue and White uniform, and a man that will eventually prove to be a top stickman, if he hasn't done that already.

Varsity Show—Thurs.—8:15 p.m.

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**I-M Roundup**  
(Continued from page three)

for the Delt's in the 50 and 100 yard free style races; while Malone, Sigma Nu, and Tom Gardner, Phi Psi, won the 100 yard back stroke and the diving respectively.

The first four places as far as team points went were 43 for the Beta's, then a long drop to second place Phi Psi's sporting 24. The Delt's pulled in 18 closely followed by the Phi Delt's, who had 17.

In softball two games were played in each league. The outcome of the champions for each of the leagues to play in the playoffs is unsettled as yet. However, it looks as though the PiKA's will represent league B. It will be the Delt's and the Phi Psi's fighting it out in league C, while league A and league D are a tossup.

Tennis will probably start sometime this week after being postponed for the conditioning of the clay courts. As yet the courts are not completed, but soon will be so.

Varsity Show—Thurs.—8:15 p.m.

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Varsity Show—Thurs.—8:15 p.m.