

'Back-to-Nature' Party Weekends Begin Tomorrow

By JOEL COOPER

The fascinating fumes of freshly-opened firewater will fill the atmosphere as Round One of the "Back-to-Nature" week-ends hits this unassuming campus tomorrow.

Delts Lead Way

The Delts will hold the first session with a closed party out in the open at the space known to enthusiasts as Cave Mountain Lake. Under the competent leadership of the Glasgow boys, the Delts will take off after lunch and spend the rest of the day promenading in the sunshine.

Zebs Still Mysterious

The odds are still 100 to 1 on just what the Z.B.T.'s "Prohibition Party" really is. Could be that the only thing prohibited are non-imbibing guests. All types of rumors have been spread by local subversive groups. Jim Paradies, the Zebe Social Chairman, with a twinkle in his eyes, announced today that he "just ain't talking."

So it looks like you'll have to come and find out for yourself, that is, if you've got an invite. Remember, it starts at nine.

'Moscow Mule' Featured

The Lambda Chi's down Lower Slobbovia way are planning a gay gathering with the theme of "May Day in Moscow." The Moscow Mule, billed as "The Drink with a super Colossal Kick," will be the feature attraction.

DU Cures Thirst

Delta Upsilon is throwing their annual open house, too. Taking place in the fraternity's back yard from 8 to 12, eight kegs of suds and loads of soft drinks will serve to keep the thirsty multitudes happy.

Sigma Nu's to Be Shot

A photographic crew from the Washington Times-Herald will visit the throngs at the Sigma Nu house. Led by Bettie McNamara and staff, writer and creator of the series "Bettie Co-ed on the American College Campus," a panorama of the group's activities will be secured for release in the Washington paper at a later date. Should be quite interesting.

By the way, the photogs will also be on campus during the day and if you desire national fame you might stop them while they're covering the Horse Show, Crew Races, Baseball game or other events.

Horses To Show Stuff Tomorrow At 2 P. M.

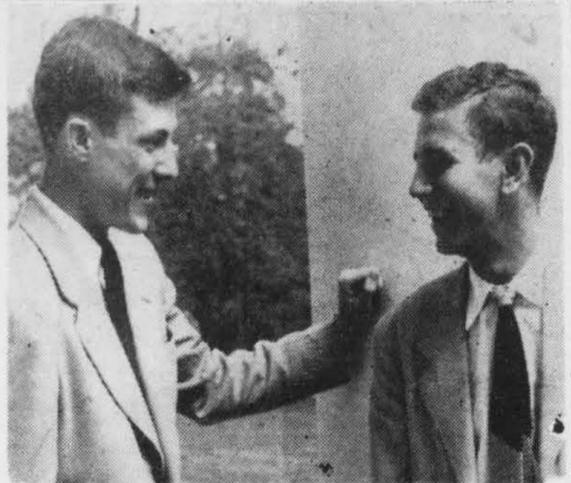
Washington and Lee's second annual horse show will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P. M. Tickets for the affair will sell for sixty cents and may be purchased at the gate at Liberty Hall Stables according to Forrester Taylor, Chairman of the Show Committee.

Featuring close to one hundred entries from schools and colleges all over the state, the show "promises to be one of the most colorful spectacles ever to take place here at Washington and Lee," Taylor stated.

The Rockbridge Hunt Club Challenge Trophy for working hunters along with a new trophy for the group that scores the most points during the meet will be presented to the successful candidates.

Taylor announced last week that the judges for the show will be James R. Harris of North Garden and Sumpter Priddy, Jr. of Ashland.

An urgent plea was issued today to all Washington and Lee fans who plan to enter into the festivities and have not contacted Forrester Taylor as yet, to do so immediately at the S.A.E. Fraternity House.



POST ELECTION DAY SMILES—Ed Bassett, Delt, congratulates Martin Clough, SAE, after hearing Monday's class election results.

Moffatt Picked Southern Collegian Editor to Round Out Media Posts

Joe Moffatt, junior from Lexington, was picked Editor of the 1949-'50 Southern Collegian at the meeting of the Publications Board held Tuesday afternoon.

Moffatt has been active in Washington and Lee publications for the three years.

He has been in school here. He has been a columnist on the Ring-tum Phi, and also has acted as an executive editor of the Southern Collegian this year. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi,



Moffatt

and active in the Troubadours.

Moffatt's appointment completed the picking of the Editors and Business Managers of next year's three publications at Washington and Lee. The Editor of the Calyx next year is Bill White, and Business Manager, Al Paris. The new Editor of the Ring-tum Phi is Jock Morrison, and Bill Wallis is Business Manager. The Southern Collegian Business Manager is Dick Ballard.

The new Editors and Business Managers will all assume their positions as of the first issue of their publication next year.

This year's Editors and Business Managers will serve for the remainder of this year.

Cushing's Club Going To Covington Tonight

Members of the Washington and Lee Glee Club, under the direction of H. Caleb Cushing, plan to make their third trip of the year tonight, when they will journey to Covington, Virginia for a performance sponsored by the Covington Rotary Club.

The concert will start at 8:15 and will consist of "The concert series of songs." These songs, which were presented in Lee Chapel last week, include "Maiden Fair," a comical conversation in song between the tenors and the basses, "Dixie," "W&L Swing," and all the songs which are in the album now on sale at the Co-op.

In addition, a negro spiritual, "I Got Shoes," will be presented by the club for the first time. As an added attraction, Bob Lynn, a former student of Peabody School, will present a special piano solo.

The songsters will leave Lexington at 6:15 by means of five chartered limosines and will return immediately after the concert in order that they may make their Saturday classes.

Honorary Dramatic Group To Initiate

Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated 10 new members last Monday night in a special ceremony held in the Troubadours.

The new members, who had been formally pledged earlier, were taken into the society because of their outstanding contributions to campus dramatic and radio work, an Alpha Psi Omega spokesman said.

The initiates are: Judy McNeer, wife of law student Selden McNeer; Charles O. Voigt, Jr., journalism professor and director of the W&L radio news casts; Roger Mudd, who played 'Pa' Allen in "Dark of the Moon"; Harry Grim, who played Mercury in a special performance of "Amphitryon"; Don Albin, outstanding character actor; Jack Martin, veteran Troubadour performer; Elliott Eaves, Troubadour lighting and stage specialist; Bill Mills, head lighting technician for the 1949 Varsity Show; Austin Hurt, brilliant Troubadour star, and Norm Lemcke, head of Troubadour sound effects for two years.

NOTICE

Students are reminded by the registrar that the last day of Spring registration is tomorrow, May 7.

All non-veterans are required to pay \$25 in advance on next year's tuition charges at the time of registration.

The registrar warns students not to wait until the last minute to register because some professors will be out of town in the afternoon.

French, M'Kelway Picked SDX Heads

Washington and Lee's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalists' fraternity, elected next year's officers at a meeting held in Payne Hall Tuesday night.

John French, Sigma Nu, was elected president of the organization. French, recently elected president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, is Managing Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

John McKelway, Delt, was elected vice president. McKelway, son of B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star, wrote the SDX's Varsity Show.

Early, Scher Elected

Bob Early and Zeke Scher were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Scher is Feature Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

The newly elected officers will be installed next week, Bill Bien, retiring SDX president, said.

Four pledges were formally initiated at the same meeting. They were Bob Early, Jim Hoofnagle, Henry Hicks, and Joe Moffatt.

Members are elected by Sigma Delta Chi at the first of each school year.

Vet Graduates Note

All veterans who wish to terminate their training and subsistence checks for the summer after June 10 must notify the Veterans Administration office in Roanoke by May 10, J. G. Woodson, local VA administrator, announced today.

Woodson said that such notification must be postmarked no later than midnight May 10. The 30 day notice is required to give the Finance Division of the VA time to complete the necessary action.

Veterans who have extra eligibility time may take a 15 days automatic leave at the end of the semester. They need not notify the VA office.

ZBT's Initiate

Three new members were initiated into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Social Fraternity at a special meeting of that group held Thursday evening.

The three incumbent members are Dick Wallerstein, Bob Maslansky, and Edward Matz, Junior.

Sharpest Dresser on Campus Is English Professor

By BILL GLADSTONE

Professor W. Dwight Todd of the W&L English Department is one Wahoo graduate who rarely wears white bucks, but he still has the reputation of being one of the best dressed men on the campus.

Getting both his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Virginia, Mr. Todd was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and a language major.

From college he went to Europe to teach at the Ecole Normale in Rouen, France, and while overseas he traveled extensively in France and Germany.

Returning to this country to work on his Ph.D. for a short time at Columbia University, Mr. Todd went back to his home state of Oklahoma to head the English department at the University



Professor W. Dwight Todd

Junior College in Tonkawa.

In 1942 he went into the anti-submarine branch of the navy and rose in rank to become Lt. Commander Todd and commanding officer of the Naval Net Depot at Guantanamo, Cuba. He came to W&L in the fall of 1946 after spending four years in the service and has been here since.

In addition to his teaching he is today working on a book on popular comedy. This undertaking is to be in connection with work on a Ph.D.

Turning to his record collection for recreation in his spare time, Mr. Todd is a great music lover and is particularly fond of Mozart.

If possible he plans to travel to Italy in the near future to spend a year in research on the contemporary Italian theatre.

Celebrate 100 Years Of W&L Law School



Charles L. Guthrie, Jr.

Guthrie Made Religion Head

University officials announced today the appointment of Charles L. Guthrie, Jr. to the position of Director of Religious Work for the school. Guthrie will take office September 1.

Guthrie was born in Petersburg, Virginia. He was graduated from W&L in 1939 with an A. B. degree. While an undergraduate here, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The new addition to the faculty was active in Christian Council work while in school here.

Four Years in Army

Guthrie served in the Army from 1942 to 1946 as a Captain. He was in North Africa and Italy for three years. His decorations include four battle stars.

Guthrie has one daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, now three years old. Guthrie was married in 1945 to Miss Dorothy Ayer.

M. A. from U. Va.

Since the war, Guthrie has been teaching at Petersburg (Va.) High School. This year he is completing his M. A. degree requirements at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Guthrie replaces Dr. James Price at the religious director's post. Price resigned last year to continue his education at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

Debate Team Takes Second In Contest

The W&L debate team took second place in the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament at Williamsburg, Va., last Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

The affirmative team scored the highest number of points of all teams represented at William and Mary.

Debaters Sol Wachtler and Graham Finney debated the affirmative, winning three out of five debates. The negative side, debated by Dick Boggs and Mitch Harris, won two out of five.

Seven schools participated in this invitational tournament held annually at William and Mary. The Naval Academy team took first honors. The debate topic for this year was federal aid to education.

Catalogues Available

Registrar Mac Drake, said today that there is still a limited number of 1949-'50 catalogues left for distribution to students.

Drake said that the books, released only recently, could be picked up at his office. He added that only one is allotted to each student.

The catalogues are an almost dire necessity to the process of Spring registration under this year's new system.

John W. Davis Is Keynote Speaker

Washington and Lee University will inject a centennial observance into its current program of bicentennial celebration with exercises next week marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the W&L School of Law.

The university has called upon one of its distinguished law graduates, John W. Davis, '95, to assume the leading role in the program Tuesday and Wednesday commemorating the centennial anniversary.

Because of the assembly to be held in Lee Chapel at 12:00 noon and academic procession in which the faculties of both the Law and Academic Schools will participate, a regular assembly day schedule will be followed on Wednesday, the Dean's office announced late today.

Classes beginning at 8:25 a. m., as usual, will be forty minutes long in order for those who wish to attend the Lee Chapel convocation to do so.

Davis will inaugurate the

John Randolph Tucker Lectures in constitutional law, established this year to honor one of the foremost personalities in the development of the law school at Washington and Lee. The late Dr. Tucker served as its dean from 1875 to 1897.

Now residing in New York where he is head of an internationally noted law firm, Davis was Democratic presidential nominee in 1924 and once served as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Representatives of institutions holding membership in the Association of American Law Schools, faculty members of other law schools in Virginia, and officers of the Virginia Bar Association have been invited to join students and faculty of the W&L law school at a formal convocation on Wednesday when Mr. Davis will deliver the second of the Tucker lectures.

Among the distinguished guests will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Gaines.

Dean Clayton Epes Williams, present head of the W&L law school, said that Mr. Davis' opening lecture on Tuesday will deal with "John Randolph Tucker—the Man" and that his subject on Wednesday will be "Mr. Tucker's Constitutional Views in the Light of the Present Day Situation."

Engaging in the practice of law while he was teaching at Washington and Lee, Dean Tucker gained a national reputation in the field of constitutional law. While once defending a group of Chicago anarchists before the U. S. Supreme Court, he declared, "I do not defend anarchy, I defend the Constitution."

Mr. Davis' initial lecture will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Lee Chapel, and the second and final one at noon Wednesday at the convocation. Both are open to the public.

An undisclosed number of prominent jurist will be awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the convocation.

Open house in Tucker Hall, which now houses the School of Law, will be held just prior to the convocation.

Tucker Hall, razed by a fire in 1934 which destroyed valuable and irreplaceable books and legal documents, is named for the late Dean Tucker. It was rebuilt in 1935.

The Washington and Lee School of Law traces its ancestry to the Lexington Law School, founded by

(Continued on page 4)

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Editor-in-Chief	Ozzie Osborne
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Friday, May 6, 1949

What's Wrong With 'Home Edition'?

Since a little after the beginning of this session, a group of W. and L. students has been working like hell to put on a local radio show that would please and attract the student body. They have been covering Lexington like a 1900 bathing suit and their noses have kept a close tab on all W. and L. happenings.

And what have the results been? Interest intensified among the townfolk but a dehydrated hand-full of students listeners.

Now there is no reason why more students don't listen to "Home Edition." You read *The Ring-tum Phi* don't you?

The fact is that twelve men alternate in going to WREL every night at eight-thirty to put on a good news show. And that good news show is beamed at you students as well as the faithful town listeners.

Now you might argue that the program is not interesting. Well, it is the only local news cast, it features five minutes of sports news (much of it local,) it puts interesting personalities on the air and it does many other things that should appeal to student listeners.

The efforts exerted by those twelve students should not be wasted on non-electrified radios. Indeed, every student should go out of his way to listen to this program that is in itself a real credit to the initiative and ingenuity of W. and L. students.

Letter to The Editor

Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you very much for the sketch of my life and times in last Friday's issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*. There was one small error in the sketch, due, I suspect, to my customary lack of clarity in giving information to your reporter.

The sketch stated that I had been president of Erskine College before I came to Washington and Lee, whereas I stated, or meant to state, to the reporter that my father, grandfather, and great-grandfather had been presidents of this institution. I took my undergraduate work at Erskine, but apparently about four years was all Erskine could stand of me; and I have had no academic connection with that college since my graduation in 1911.

Since I don't want any of my relatives at Erskine to find out that I have been claiming to be a former president, I would appreciate very much your printing a correction on, either by including this letter in one of your issues or by your own statement.

Sincerely,
J. S. Moffatt, Jr.

Back in '69 by Woodson

THE "WHITE" HOUSE

Lexington is rejoicing in a sidewalk made from the ashes of a building recently burned. We have plenty of houses, but few streets; as they cannot exist except in a certain ration, by all means give us a few more sidewalks.

(Ashes to sidewalks, and dust to streets.)

THE WILDERNESS

One of the most refreshing things we have seen lately is the erection of telegraph posts in Lex. It is to be hoped that when the wires are stretched, we shall not be so isolated from the rest of the world as heretofore.

(Now all we need are operators.)

DON'T MYTH THUTH

People who lip don't believe in young ladies. Every miss is a "myth" to them.

(That makes evary "kiss" a

relative.)

THAT MERRY PEEL

The University Bell has arrived, and workmen are now putting it in position in the belfry of the chapel. We are waiting impatiently for its first merry peal.

(And its last—for the semester, that is.)

WEST POINT

Forty-three out of 82 applicants at West Point were rejected because they did not spell well.

(Couldn't spell foot-bol.)

NOW TO PROLIFIC

The editors of the Collegian are much in need of old Scrapbooks. No one will write.

(Please submit scrapbooks.)

FIRST OUT

The theatre of war is about the only place where back seats are desirable.

(How about compulsory assemblies?)

Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

In the "Coffin Corner" of Texas one is likely to come across coffins. No? And people IN coffins are likely to be entertained by such movies as "El Paso," the most now-we're-legal, now-we-ain't western to hit Dirty Daves' Dormantory since Gene Autry was switched to the Lyric.

Photoplay Magazine reportedly selected "El Paso" as the outstanding picture of the year—for action or some other poorer excuse. From this point on the aisle, the Sinecolor orgy (it was a crime in any color) was only outstandingly dusty, outstandingly corny, and we shoulda remained out standing somewhere else.

Add to the above, a very hot Sunday and no circulating fan to stir up the hot breezes, and you have capitol punishment. Oh well it had a few good points—Gail Russell and Gabby Hayes, although the latter could do with a few new lines every other film.

OK Ralph this is a warnin'. Another one like this and we'll jes' have to spin the mugs.

"He Walked By Night" took us not only into the gutter but all the way down the sewer. However we're none the worse for the trip. The title does give one a laugh though. What did he do by day?

The film was marked by one of the tensest scenes of the year. Long after the name, actors and story are forgot, people will continue to reminisce: "Remember that scene where the crook operates on himself to take a bullet out of his side?"

Sitting through that sequence was somewhat trying in itself. Didja notice the wincing faces around you? Neither did I. Too busy wincing myself.

Ralph says that's the reason the film played for just one day. The projectionist couldn't stand showing it any more.

"Saraband" (sounds like a Nature tonic or something) was a ripping piece about merrie Hengland in Krautland concerning a Swede among Turks and other foreigners. Not a blasted American in the lot.

The technicolor is quite quite, as also the costumes and settings. The story is a bit more than ripe ripe.

A typical British production, it has an unhappy ending, the hero is killed and unrequited love goes unrequited and all that mess. Joan Greenwood, the main attraction, is a pretty thing, pretty pale though. (Now Natalie, you know you weren't on the job!)

You can see it in his style. Bing Crosby is picking up some of the dialog mannerisms and smoothness of Bob Hope—and to his advantage too.

"Connecticut Yankee" was, as the moviegoers say, "thoroughly delightful." Why pick out a few minor faults when the overall show is so good? No reason to.

Rhonda Flameing (?) is a newcomer (to A films; she has been at the Lyric more times than Ralph) who has most of the attributes necessary for stardom except acting ability. But even that will come with time and publicity.

The songs are rather poor for Burke and Van Heusen—no hit paraders. But Bing—hit paraders, smit paraders—they come across OK.

Best scene: Bing shows a group of Romaine's colleagues, three heaters that is, how to swing a la four beats.

William Bendix is excellent as usual and Sir Cedric Harwicke is very amusing as King Arthur.

A "must-see" pic is returning to the Lyric next Wednesday, "Miss Tatlock's Millions." If you missed it, don't do so again—it's loaded. . . .

Always Remembered

Dr. Carl Collett Treasurer of the Wilbur Foundation for the Burial and Memory of Wilbur, announced today that a memorial plaque had been ordered by his organization to commemorate the passing of W&L's favorite canine.

Dr. Collett said the slab should arrive in Lexington by the middle

GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



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"A psychoanalyst wouldn't do you any good. You have no conscious mind."

GLENN CHAFFER: 'Hammer & Tongs'

Since Ding Howe, Jr., Made First Cap Gun, World's Been Blowing Top

What is this thing called Communism? Why do so many people follow this doctrine of Brer Marx? What has Russia got that entices so many people into the ranks of the red shirts? In plain English, what the hell is going on?

Why do all "right-thinking" people condemn the principles of Communism? And why are there so many ex-"right-thinking" people who have lately thrown in their lot with the Commies? What's cooking? Who's right? Who can you believe?

It is not possible that ten million people could be duped by farce into joining the Communist Party. Anybody that tries to explain the phenomenon in terms of warped ideals, or simply as a group of have-nots trying to get some of the world's treasures, is only insulting the intelligence of most people. All you hear about is the concentration camps, the state ownership of everything, the immobility of the people, the cries of a few Ukrainians who have fled the country, and generally all that is bad with any organization is told of the Communists. There must be something that keeps the people happy, and keeps the ranks swelling. No one in his right mind would join an organization to be put in a concentration camp.

The Communist Party is a way of life, it is a religion, it is a code of living. So is Christianity. The ideals of the Communists are said to be equal right of the individual; a true democracy. So with Christianity and the U. S. Constitution! Except for the state ownership of all property, which belies America's age old tradition of free enterprise, where is the difference? On what grounds do America and Russia differ? It can't be that Russia advocates slave labor camps and the U. S. does not. That's too simple an answer. Can it be because the Russians have no God, because they advocate heathenism? Can't be. There are millions of heathens in America and else where in the world. Why then are the two nations at loggerheads? Why can't two different philosophies live in the same world? Why must there be constant animosity because two nations have different ideals? Why should the people of these nations go to war with each other because they have different Gods? Who is to put himself up as the judge of which nation is of the week.

The plaque will be hung in the Corner Grill directly below a picture of the W&L front campus, Collett said.

The Corner Grill's proprietor said the plaque will be engraved with "Wilbur—only a dog—a true gentleman of Washington and Lee—April 24, 1949."

Back To Bebop

By BILL ROMAINE

The tape recorder is a wondrous machine, as I mentioned with a good deal of fervor some time ago, and I shall tell you just why. I'll not attempt to delve too completely into the why's and where-fore's of this machine with respect to the basic technical principles underlying its internal mechanical operation, simply because I know very little about that end. Suffice is to say, the original tape recorder was worked up by the Brush Development in Cleveland, Ohio, and is referred to as the Soundmirror, the tape being magnetized in such a way as to "reflect" sound waves.

It sells for around \$230.00, and half-hour tapes now cost around \$3.00. As a result, for the present, the price of the recorder itself makes a wide circulation, not prohibitive, but as yet difficult. As soon as production enables manufacture on a larger scale, the price will certainly come down from that figure quite a bit, from what I can gather.

Its advantages are legion, to my way of thinking. Its fidelity is good as any you'll find, personal recordings of almost any type can be made on it, and you'll get as much time for your money as on the best LP's, or, at any rate, very close to it. Further, it can be hooked up directly to any radio, recording anything which your little heart desires. Here a very direct comparison to records can be seen, for in many cases, even on LP records, to get what you want, you must take some selections which you do not particularly care for, whereas on the Soundmirror only what you want has to go on tape. I cannot say just how many times these tapes can be erased, and still record well, but I have known a tape to last for twenty separate recordings—and that ain't hay.

W&L's Journalism Department is the proud possessor of the newest in these contraptions—a Magnacorder. This will show you better than all the words in the world the wide scope of possibilities offered by this mechanical wonder. From the proud paw who wants to put down for posterity his baby's earliest gurglings, to the most avid music lover who wants an enormous collection of classics, (for tapes take up very little room,) Brush has opened up new vistas.

The inexorable progress of micro-groove records continues swiftly, despite my wild predictions about the Soundmirror. Capitol has joined the "doughnut" ranks, and will soon flood the market with 45 RPM discs like Victor's but Columbia's LP records have acquired many more adherents. (Continued on page 4)

A Crowd of Honorable Youths

'VMI Cadet' Editorial Tells Us About Things We Never Knew Till Now (?)

VMI cadets, as we all know, are a crowd of honorable youths. They are fair specimens of citizen soldiers and prospective officers (Regular and otherwise) and gentlemen. That they are also harmless jolly lads only serves to make them more acceptable in the eyes of the world—for what could be more desirable than a group of young men who combine honor and gentlemanly qualities with a spirit of good clean fun?

Knowing that VMI cadets are to a man the paragons of virtue and social acceptability that we have depicted them, is it not ridiculous to ascribe the slightest particle of truth to various and sundry unpleasant rumors that have been drifting our way during the past several days? Surely some malignant element without our walls, jealous of our exalted character, has been circulating these rumors out of sheer envy and spite! Surely there could be no truth to the story that VMI rowdies (imagine!) have appeared at orderly W&L fraternities get-togethers and made themselves intolerably obnoxious. After all, we are a group of honorable youths, proud of our fame, and ever ready to uphold and defend it

—to a man. Surely, too, it is impossible that Mr. Lindsey was hit by a phonograph record thrown by a cadet while considerably trying to remedy the broken sewer situation on the north side of the barracks late one night when turning off the water would inconvenience no one. After all, VMI cadets are harmlessly jolly lads. They don't throw things at people or indulge in violence of any sort. It is evident that Mr. Lindsey must have walked into a projecting beam or been having hallucinations.

And the rumor that cadets have been misbehaving outrageously at a certain church in uptown Lexington must appear to you as it appears to us—an absurd attempt to discredit us, as a body of honorable, gentlemanly youths.

Gentlemen of the corps, let us not allow these crude attempts to defame our impeccable character disturb us. Let us cast high our heads, ignore these rumors, and rest assured that virtue will triumph and a group of honorable men whose every deed is noble and every thought ideal will ever command the respect and esteem of the world.

Blue Clubs Frampton For Six Runs Beat Spiders Behind Jim Maver; Paulette and Maver Hurl Brilliantly

By ED BERLIN

Well, the Generals' string of conference defeats was broken yesterday by Richmond, one of the better outfits in the league. Washington and Lee scored all its runs in the first two innings to whip the Spiders 6-1 behind the usual steady pitching of Jim Maver.

In winning, the Generals not only hung up their first Southern Conference victory but they also knocked Richmond squarely out of the Big Six lead. It was the first loss for the Capital City club at the hands of a Virginia team.

The big boy yesterday was Maver, who set the slugging visitors down on five hits, all singles. Two of those came in the first inning and netted the Spiders their lone run, but after that Maver wasn't in anything resembling trouble. The tall righthander had near-perfect control, walking but two men. As if to put the clincher on his fine performance Maver personally threw out the last three batters to face him.

The Generals wasted little time getting started. Fred Vinson opened the game with a double and went to third as the rightfielder dropped Willis Woods' long fly. Vinson was cut down at the plate on Charlie Agnor's grounder, but Brian Bell's drag bunt tallied Woods, and Agnor also came around on a bad throw to third.

Richmond starter Jerry Frampton was chased in the second on successive singles by Jim Radcliff, Maver and Vinson, and a triple by Woods. Roy Paulette relieved and pitched scoreless ball the rest of the distance.

W&L's fielding was something

to behold. Vinson, at second, turned in several beautiful plays, once going far to his left to swipe a sure hit and again charging behind the pitcher's mound to snare a slow roller. The day's most spectacular save, however, came in the eighth when shortstop Agnor made a diving stab at Paulette's low liner that was labeled "hit" all the way. Centerfielder Woods continued to cover everything but home plate.

Luckily for the Generals their defense was above par because they weren't able to do anything with reliefer Paulette's fast ball. During the six and two-thirds innings the strong righthander worked, not one man saw second base. Vinson opened the seventh with a single to left but was wiped out when Woods grounded into a double play. Agnor followed with a sharp hit, also to left, only to be cut down trying for a double. Other than that W&L was virtually stalled at bat.

Meanwhile, Maver was having his fun, too. Only time he encountered trouble after the first was in the fourth when the Spiders got men on first and second with one out. He eased out of that situation and tossed one-hit ball the rest of the way.

Vinson led the home team's attack with a double and two singles, driving in a pair of runs. Bell also contributed two safeties to the Generals' nine-hit spurge.

After meeting North Carolina here today, the baseballers play host to Davidson tomorrow. Buck Leslie and Lacy Putney will share pitching chores for the Blue.

Phi Psis, Led By Jay Handlin, Edge Phi Deltas For Track Crown

By DAVE CONSTINE

Led by freshman Jay Handlin, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity swept to victory in the intramural track meet held earlier this week on Wilson Field.

The victorious Phi Psi aggregation scored a total of 65½ points to outdistance their closest competitors, Phi Delta Theta, by 10 points. By virtue of their victory in the meet, the winners received an extra ten points to be added to their total in the race for the school intramural crown.

The outcome of the contest was not decided until the final event was run off. At the time of this event, the mile relay, the Phi Psis had 55½ points and the Phi Deltas 53½. Both squads had relay teams in this race. The Phi Psi chances seemed dim when it was learned that their relay team had to run in its entirety, and that no alternates would be accepted. This meant that Dave Merrill, who held just finished running in the previous event, the 880 yard run, and who earlier had finished second in the mile run, would have to run once more. Merrill was the number one man for the victors in the relay, and fell 20 yards behind at the finish of the first lap.

Chuck Grove, the second man, made up this deficit and finished his lap, making a perfect handoff of the baton to Art Hollins, number three man. Hollins increased the lead and handed over the stick to Handlin, who showed his heels to the rest of the pack, and breezed across the finish line to give the Phi Psis the race and the meet. The Deltas finished second in the relay followed by the Sigma Chis.

Handlin and Talbot Trammel of the Phi Deltas were the outstanding individual performers, followed closely by Teddy Lonergan, D. U., Tut Williams, Phi Delt, and Bruce Parkinson, captain of the winning team. Handlin gained firsts in the 440 yard dash and the discus throw, setting an intramural record in the latter. He scored a total of 17½ points, since he received an extra five toward his individual score by setting a record. He received 2½ points as a member of the winning relay team. Talbot Trammel, with firsts in the high jump and the 100 yard dash plus a tie for second in the 220 dash, garnered an individual total of 13½ points. Lonergan was easily and outstanding distance runner taking firsts in both the mile and half mile, while Tut Williams shone in the dashes taking a second in the hundred and tying for second in the 220.

Finishing behind the Phi Psis and Phi Deltas were Sigma Chi with 29 points, Delta Upsilon with 28½, and Delta Tau with 27. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu tied for 6th with 16½ points, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha, the NFU, Kappa Sigma and SAE with 15, 14, 12 and 12 points respectively.

Complete results were: 100-yard dash: Trammel (Phi Delt); Williams (Phi Delt), and Parkinson (Phi Psi) in that order. Time, 10.9.

220-yard dash: Parkinson (Phi Psi) first, Williams and Trammel (Phi Delt) tie for second. Time, 24.5.

440-yard dash: Handlin (Phi Psi) first; Hollins (Phi Psi) second; Kerr (Beta) third. Time 54.9.

880-yard run: Lonergan (D.U.) first; tie for second between Allen (Delt) and West (Beta). Time 2 min. 15.2 sec.

Mile run: Lonergan (D.U.) first, Merrill (Phi Psi) second, Muhlenberg (Phi Delt) third. Time, 5 min. 11 sec.

Mile Relay: first, Phi Psi (Merrill, Grove, Hollins, Handlin), second, Delta Tau Delta; third, Sigma Chi. Time 13 min. 51 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Stark (Continued on Page 4)

W&L Crewmen Seek to Even Record Against Tampa Boat on James River

By JIM PARADIES

Coach Jim "Swede" Anderson's varsity and freshmen crews will both see action tomorrow afternoon on the James River starting at 2:30 p. m. as the number one squad meets Tampa University and the Frosh group takes on George Washington High School of Alexandria.

The Spartans from Tampa, Florida,

A late announcement from Wink Glasgow, crew manager, says there will be only a 20 minute delay between tomorrow's freshman and varsity races. A floating dock has been erected so that the crews may exchange boats at the finish line, thereby eliminating the delay involved in going to the boathouse.

ida, moved into Lexington on Wednesday afternoon and have since been preparing for the event which will take place at the familiar Glasgow railroad site.

The General crew, hot after their third win of the season, will field about the same combination that was swamped by Pennsylvania and narrowly edged by Rutgers in a triangular meet held in Philadelphia last month. The only comparison that can be made between the two crews is that both of them defeated Amherst by approximately the same margin. Boston university also defeated both of them by about the same. The event is beginning to take on the appearance of a nip-and-tuck battle right down to the finish tape.

The Tampa group is under the direction of Art Trubiano, a veteran crewman who was coxswain under Jim Nesworthy at Boston University and later a member of Harvard's 150-pound squad. This is his first year at Tampa, but thus far he has compiled an impressive 4-2 record. Their losses have been, besides Boston University, to Rollins and Southern College in a triangular meeting. Victories have been chalked up against Dartmouth, American International, Marietta, and the aforementioned Amherst boat. This season marks Tampa's second attempt at fielding a team and as can be easily observed that it has been quite a successful one. All of the members of the campus crew are sophomores and five of them entered the racing shell for the first time this season.

Meanwhile, W&L's record in this third year of competition for them looks almost even on both sides of the ledger. They have victories over the Yale B. Squad and Amherst, and have suffered defeats from Boston University, Pennsylvania, and Rutgers. From all appearances, the battle offers the oarsmen a chance to get all even, and the effort will be made against a team of about the same weight as Anderson's own charges for the first time this season.

As for the baby Generals, they are still looking around for their first win of the season. A great deal of improvement has been shown, though, and they are given a 50-50 chance of ending their losing streak against George (Continued on Page 4)

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Greyhounds Bite General Stickmen In Last Quarter to Tune of 11 - 6

By TEKAY WOLFE

A last-quarter letdown quagmired the Washington & Lee lacrosse ten for the second time in three contests and enabled the Loyola Greyhounds to break up a close game and win going away Thursday at Evergreen, Md.

The score was 11-6. Soon after the Generals' Dave Ryer netted a liner at 0:34 of the final stanza to bring the tourists within one point of the Greyhounds, 5-6, Loyola staged a five-goal finale that iced the contest. Frank Kimmel sprayed the meshes with three goals in Loyola's sudden surge, personally giving the Greyhounds a 9-6 margin with six minutes remaining and then assisting in his club's tenth counter.

After Ryer's score Kimmel hit the strings after taking a fast break pass from Eddie Miller. Jack Porterfield carried the Generals once again within one point of the winners by powering a 15-yard groundshot past Loyola goalie Skip Barry, but Kimmel shovelled up a loose ball and whipped it into an unattended defending cage. Two minutes later he sent his third goal rocketing into the nets after nabbing another loose ball, thus copping

the scoring honors for the afternoon.

Loyola added a brace of superfluous markers as Kimmel assisted Jim Whelan on his second goal, and Eddie Miller sent home his second shortly before the end of the bout.

Dave Bien, who shifted from attack to goalie after the Generals star webman, Bill Clements, wrecked his ankle against R. P. I. a week ago, had 11 saves as compared to 6 for Barry, but the Washington and Lees missed their net-tending ace.

The Generals scored first in the ball game as attackman Tommy Tongue laced the Loyola cage with a deft backhand flip after eight goalless minutes had passed. However, the Greyhounds soon moved ahead as Henry Walker and Bob DeLisle found the Generals' cage with a pair of long grounders. Loyola was never again headed.

Whelan caged his first counter to give his club a 3-1 lead, but Jim MacDonald shaved the margin for

the Generals by slamming home a free ball near the Loyola goal.

Then Kimmel took over in the last inning, as the roof came down on the Generals' defense.

The lineups:		Loyola	
W&L			
Bien	G	Barry	
Schultz	D	Blondell	
Pacy	D	Mohler	
Rameley	D	Wittlesberger	
Guthrie	M	R. Miller	
McDonald	M	Hughes	
Ryer	M	DeLisle	
Tongue	A	E. Miller	
Jones	A	Whelan	
Gray	A	Kimmel	
W&L	2 0 2 2-6	Loyola	3 3 0 5-11

Scoring—Loyola: Walker, DeLisle, Whelan (2), Hughes, E. Miller (2), Gilotti, Kimmel (3), Washington and Lee: Tongue, MacDonald, Ryer (2), Jones, Porterfield.

Substitutes—Loyola: Corroza, Oster, Walker, Meagher, Thomas, Gilotti, Von Paris, Washington and Lee: Fenhagen, Lear, Porterfield, Bond, Root, Patton, Cantler, Peabody.

Saves—by Barry, 6; Bien, 11.

Phi Psis Take Crown

(Continued from Page 3)

(Sigma Chi, Clark (Sigma Chi), Warner (Phi Psi) in that order. Time, 29.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Warner (Phi Psi) first; Kimball (Phi Delt) second; Hoffman (Phi Psi) third.

Time, 18.1. Shot Put: first, Boyda (NFU), second; Kirkpatrick (Delt), third; Schaub (NFU). Distance 41 ft. 3 inches.

Discus: Handlan (Phi Psi), Chamberlain (PiKa), Hall (Phi Kap) in that order. Distance 121 ft. 1 inch (new record).

Javelin: Parsons (Sigma Chi) first; Maynard (SAE) second; Lynn (Phi Delt) third. Distance 146 ft. 4 inches.

Pole Vault: first, Gannon (Sigma Nu); second, tie between Way (Sigma Nu) and White (Delt). height 10 ft.

High Jump: Trammel (Phi Delt) first; Jim McDonald (Phi Kap) second; Clark (PiKa) third. Height 5 ft. 7 inches.

Broad Jump: first, Al Gardner (Phi Psi); second Brown (Phi Delt); third, tie between Powell (Phi Delt) and Aristoff (D.U.). Distance 19 ft. 3/4 inch.

Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

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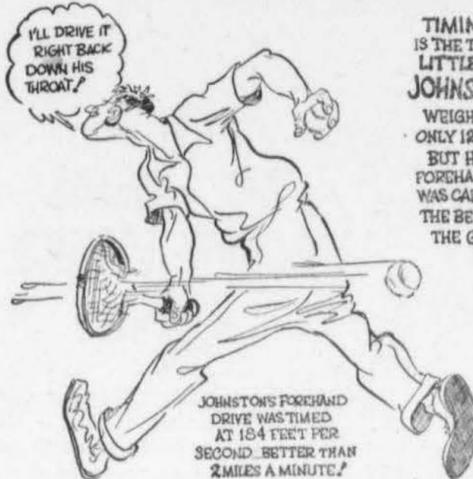
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W&L-Tampa Race

(Continued from Page 3)

Washington. On hand will be a new stroke, Bob Horn, to help the first year men, plus a few other switches in the rowing spots in an attempt to add strength.

The entire frosh shell will be made up by: Coxswain, Woodruff; 1, Home; 2, Warfield; 3, Hicks; 4, Walsh (Captain); 5, Waites; 6, Malley; 7, Leyburn; and 8, Maslansky.

In the varsity boat will be: Coxswain, Bowie (Captain); 1, Mauck; 2, Chapman (Co-Captain); 3, Mudd; 4, Berry; 5, Huntley; 6, Henson; 7, Emmons; 8, Hamerick.

Bach To Bebop

(Continued from Page 2)

Mercury Records, Artist Records, Discovery Records, and Concert Hall Records have all aligned themselves with the long-playing camp. So... the Record Revolution continues, with Columbia waxing such stuff recently as the Liverpool Philharmonic's "Messiah", Ezion Pinza's "Boris Gornov", and Dvork's Fourth Symphony, performed by Brunn Walter.

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