

Sonny Dunham Signed For Final Ball

Potter, Kaplan, Brown Named Publication Heads for Next Year

Holley To Edit RTP In Summer; Chaffer, Davidson Selected

By Marshall S. Ellis
Following a three and one-half hour meeting in the Student Union last night, the Publications Board this morning told Washington and Lee students that Walter Potter, Bernard Kaplan, and Ben Brown had been named editors of *The Ring-tum Phi*, *The Southern Collegian*, and *The Calyx* respectively, for the 1947-48 school year.

A fourth position as editor of the smaller, summer volume of *The Ring-tum Phi* went to Fred Holley.

Business manager slots of *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The Southern Collegian* will be filled by Glenn Chaffer and Jack Davidson in that order.

Potter, a Kappa Sigma, has had extensive experience in both the professional and college fields of newspaper editing. Before coming to Washington and Lee in 1945, he had been the editor of a weekly for 8 months, run a publishing house for a year and a half, assisted in the publication of two college papers, and acquired special training in both the mechanical and advertising departments. He was named managing editor of both the summer *Columns* and the 1946-47 *Ring-tum Phi*.

Business manager elect, Glenn Chaffer, will serve through both the summer and the two semesters next year. A member of Phi Gam, Chaffer's past experience is both long and varied. After working with the business staff of his high school paper for two years, he filled a similar position with the Syracuse University daily throughout his freshman year. He was advertising manager of *The Ring-tum Phi* for all of this year.

Holley, a returnee and a non-fraternity man, besides having edited his high school annual, has acted as news editor of both Washington and Lee newspapers and made several contributions to the current volume of *The Southern Collegian*.

Society Award Goes To Lanier

Add Lanier has been selected to receive the Washington Literary Society's annually awarded parchment scroll, according to an announcement made this week by Bob Thompson, president of the society. The selection was made at a meeting on April 10 of a special committee, made up of Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Registrar Magruder Drake, Student Body President John Fox, Assimilation Committee Chairman Ralph Davis, J. Emmett Epley, former vice-president of the society, and T. Ryland Dodson, its former president.

The committee, on announcing its selection of Lanier, stated that "it was felt that his efforts in many phases of campus life have done much to put Washington and Lee back on a peacetime basis." Included in Lanier's many activities are vice-president of the student body, head dormitory councilor, a member of the lacrosse team, and an active member of the school finance committee.

He has also been quite active in social life, being vice-president of Spring and Final dance sets, president of his fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and chairman of the Cotillion Club. He has served on the recently active President's Advisory Committee, and his name appears in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Officers Are Elected By Dance Body

Executive Positions in Cotillion Club Go To Murphy and Rowe

The co-presidents of the Cotillion Club for 1948 are Charlie Rowe and Paul Murphy. Bob Mossbacher is the new secretary of the organization which will arrange next year's Spring and Opening Dances.

Tuesday night's voting elected Rowe over Sigma Chi's Woody McClintock by a slim margin, while Murphy was unopposed. Openings will be under the direction of Rowe, who is a former president of Delta Tau Delta, the publicity chairman of this year's Fancy Dress, advisory editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, and a member of Pi Alpha Nu and Sigma Delta Chi.

The direction of the Spring set goes to Murphy who, besides being the president of Sigma Nu, is a member of the White Friars and secretary-treasurer of the Forensic Union.

The new officers will become part of the Dance Board which includes all former presidents of dance sets, the four current presidents, two faculty members, the presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore Academic schools and the president and secretary of the student body. A meeting of the rejuvenated board is expected to be called soon after the opening of the summer term, if not earlier, to make plans for this year's Seersucker Balls.

After the elections and minor dance set decisions, a resolution of thanks was extended to Charlie Belcher, Shep Zinovy, and Jack Schuber. The newly elected presidents then pledged the efforts of the club in aiding plans for the coming Finals set.

Christian Council Seeks Student Support for Boys Work Programs

Student interest and support is being sought for two programs of boys' work which have been initiated by committees of the Christian Council, Prof. James Price announced this week.

The two agencies for boys' recreation—the East Lexington Boys' Club and the Natural Bridge Camp for Boys—have been established on a 12-month basis, and all students interested in this work, especially those who intend to attend the summer semester, are urged to contact Mr. Price in the Student Union.

The East Lexington Boys' Club has been reactivated by a committee of the Christian Council under the direction of John W. Moffatt. This work is currently being carried on each Monday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 3:30 until 5 p.m. by a committee of eight.

Third Collegian Features Kinney's "Curtain," McDowell's, Judy's Humor, "Lexington Scene," Cartoons By Gates, Wood, Chapman

By Hal Gates
Washington and Lee's quarterly contribution to the literary scene, the *Southern Collegian*, hit the P.O. Boxes a little late this spring, but from all angles it was well worth waiting for, containing an evenly balanced number of cartoons, humorous stories that turn out seriously, serious stories that usually wind up in a humorous vein, poems and the like.

Most of the stories have a professional touch, if that's any advantage, and two articles in particular will attract attention as being the type of written material that no collegiate publication of this sort could do without.

And the Lexington Scene, is a regular feature of this magazine, and is done in the rambling "New Yorker" style, creating quite a clever effect. Bernard Kaplan has



SPINE TINGLERS—Jim Brewster and Peggy Boykin, who, along with Jane Judy, are featured in the Troub production, "Angel Street" which opens Tuesday night

Troub Production Will Open 3-Night Run Tuesday, May 13

"Angel Street" has been developed into a piece of dramatic excellence by Director Jack Lanich and promises to be the best production yet, according to Fred Loeffler, Troub business manager.

Hailed by critics throughout the country, the thriller deals with the efforts of a scheming husband to drive his wife insane. Featured in the exciting play are Jane Judy as the unfortunate wife, and Jim Brewster as the villainous Mr. Manningham.

The part of Nancy, the Cockney housemaid, is played by Troub veteran, Peggy Boykin. Mrs. Boykin has done the role before and has been a favorite with campus audiences this year. Mrs. Lella Nance Moffatt, wife of English professor James S. Moffatt, will be seen in the role of the housekeeper, Elizabeth.

Other Cast Members
Sam White, a newcomer to the Troubadour stage, has the role of Mr. Rough, the detective. This role was made famous on Broadway by the renowned character actor Leo G. Carroll. Minor roles are handled by Jerry Donovan and Charlie Farrington, who play two London "Bobbies."

"Angel Street" was first presented in London as "Gaslight," a title which Hollywood later borrowed back to use in the cinema production which starred Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman. Stage and screen star Vincent Price received his start in the Broadway production as the sinister Mr. Manningham.

BULLETIN

John Alexander Graham, professor of Spanish and Fine Arts, died here this morning at about 11 following an illness of almost two weeks.

Professor Graham first came to Washington and Lee in 1910 as a student, receiving his B.A. degree in 1914. He began teaching here in the Romance Language Department in 1919 and got his Master's degree from Princeton in 1922. He was appointed to the rank of full professor in 1940.

Executive Committee Fails To Take Action On Constitution Changes

The Executive Committee has failed to take action on the amendments proposed by the Constitutional Panel Committee, Ryland Dodson, Executive Committee secretary and member of the Constitutional group, announced this week.

At the same time Dodson said that the newly elected officers of the Executive Committee will probably be installed at the last meeting of the committee this semester.

During the summer session the committee will consist of the four newly elected class officers and the four general officers. Absence of class delegates during the summer will be filled by appointment.

Law School, Academics Elect Heads

Next Year's Officers Named by Law Classes Sophomores, Juniors

Members of the rising Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate law and Senior law classes selected their officers for the coming year as campus politics wound up their activity until next fall.

Riding the crest of victory that carried their colleagues into office in the student body elections last Friday, ten men were elected to honorary posts in the annual sophomore and junior class elections Monday night.

In the junior class elections, Mark Sauers, Phi Psi, defeated Buck Bouldin, NFU, by a vote of 119 to 49 to become the president of next year's class. Voting for the only other contested position, that of Executive Committeeman, was almost identical in the number of votes cast. Leigh Carter, Phi Kap, polled 117 votes to win over Andy McCutcheon, who received 52 votes. The positions of vice-president, secretary, and historian were unopposed.

Bill Stodghill, Beta, won the vice-presidency, Dale Johnson Kappa Sig, was elected secretary and Jim Farrar, Delta, received the position of historian.

In the sophomore class elections, the five men who were elected to the posts of Executive Committeeman, president, vice-president, secretary, and historian of their class, polled on an average of three-fourths of the ballots cast.

A break-down of voting in the sophomore class is as follows: Executive Committeeman—Roddy Davenport, Phi Delt, 153; Reggie Crockett, Lambda Chi, 101; president—Chris Compton, Phi Kap, 156; Buzz Frere, DU, 100; vice-president—Jock Morrison, Delt, 151; Bruce King, Sigma Chi, 103; secretary—Hale Barrett, SAE, 153; John Baldwin, Phi Gam, 105; historian—Bill Kaylor (unopposed) 194.

An attempt by the winning side to close the floor to nominations after Davenport had been nominated failed when Jack Taylor, who presided as chairman of the convention, pointed out that bipartisan convention nominations could not be closed until every man had been recognized.

The rising senior class of the Law School elected Jim Ballangee and Dan Wells co-presidents in an unprecedented action Monday, May 5, at their election. After tabulating the votes on the first ballot, the result was a tie between Ballangee and Wells with 25 votes for each.

The election was held at 7:15 and presided over by the class president. After naming the co-presidents, the class elected Sam Craddock, vice-president; C. W. Allison, Secy.-Treas.; J. G. Geyer, (Continued on page 4)

Dean Hudson's Band Booked For Opening Dance as Dunham Is Featured at Phi Delt Concert

By Ed Jackson

Sonny Dunham and Dean Hudson, both playing the jiveless sweet music demanded by U.S. college students during 1947, will move under the Washington and Lee spotlight for Final Dances—a full-fledged party "weekend" that comes at midweek, Wednesday, June 4 and Thursday, June 5.

Finals President Dink Foerster this morning announced that Hudson will be on the bandstand for the Senior-Interfraternity Ball which leads off the set, while Dunham comes to town the next day to play for the Phi Delta Theta Lawn Concert (on the front campus) and the Final Ball.

Finals, 1947 is shaping as one of the best-attended on record, the dance leader declared.

'Dogpatch Day' Is Tomorrow

Wanderers of Wasteland To Provide Dance 'Music'

By Leigh Smith

Doremus Gymnasium—which has played host to everything from wrestling matches to SIFA conventions—will add another affair to its list of "It Did Happen Here" when the IFC branchchild, "Dogpatch Day" barn dance gets under way for a four-hour session tomorrow night at eight.

The dance, which according to IFC wheels, will be like nothing that has ever happened to Washington and Lee, will "feature" (that's the word they used) the music of the Wanderers of the Wasteland. Billed as a barn dance, the affair will offer about a half and half mixture of hillbilly symphony and arrangements a bit smoother.

The dance, however, is only part of the planned festivities for the day when students will be allowed to shed coats and ties for the more down to earth garb of Tennessee hillbillies.

Parties at Goshen, hayrides to Cave Mountain, and picnics in the back lawn are among the scheduled activities for Saturday afternoon. Phi Gams are giving an open house from three to five.

After-dance activities include an SAE houseparty which, according to reliable SAE's, is slated to be "not the party of the year, but the party of W&L history."

Contest Announced

Dick Heard, dance chairman, announced late this week that a "Miss Dogpatch Day 1947" will be chosen in conjunction with Saturday night's dance.

Selected at random from the rural participants, "Miss Dogpatch Day" will be chosen on the basis of pulchritude, informality of costume, square dancing agility, and her general contribution to the rural hilarity," according to Heard.

Judges who will roam the floor incognito during the dance, will include: Al Philpott, IFC prexy; Robbins Gates, R-T-P columnist and show team captain; Ralph Davis, newly elected president of Fancy Dress 1948; and Ty Tyson, R-T-P gossip columnist.

Presentation of the award, which is rumored to be a properly engraved beano jug, will be made just before intermission, Heard said.

Dr. J. J. Rives Speaks At Vespers Services This Sunday Afternoon

Dr. J. J. Rives, pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church in Lynchburg, will conduct vespers services in Lee Chapel Sunday, May 10, at 5 o'clock. This will be the final vespers service of the current school year.

Dr. Rives received his Master of Arts degree from Washington and Lee while pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church here. He will speak on "Life in God."

The Christian Council has planned for its spring vespers programs to follow up the theme of the University Religious Conference held last March, and has therefore requested Dr. Rives to deal with some of the problems presented during the conference.

Additional pledges have followed the 325 "definites" and 75 "probables" who agreed last week to purchase tickets at approximately \$9 in the advance sale, May 19-23.

"We think we are fortunate to book Dunham," Foerster declared. "We were lucky enough to catch a big-name band—and at a reduced midweek price," he said.

Dunham's crew, ranked among musicland's top orchestras and popular on the college circuit because he steers clear of the "Tiger Rag" school of play, will appear at Washington and Lee during a tour of large Southern colleges and universities.

Hudson's orchestra also specializes in the slow, tuneful numbers. His aggregation is currently swinging through Southern cities.

Meanwhile, Foerster stepped up plans for the bill-filled Finals set, which sandwiches boat races on the James, a "gigantic" Phi Delta Theta Open House and the usual after-exam, pre-graduation parties between the Senior-Interfraternity Ball, June 4 and the lawn concert and Final Ball, June 5.

Members of the Albert Sydney and Harry Lee crews this week were already enlisting support for their race down the James at 3 p.m., June 4. Senior President Garland Harwood announced that the Finals week booklet is already on the press, and Foerster himself released names of 14 Finals Week Committee members and 39 members of the Final Ball figure.

As probable attendance figures mounted—hotels are almost booked to capacity and alumni requests for space are streaming in—Housing Coordinator Redmond (Delta Tau Delta, 489) said he had corralled additional rooms. Students having trouble making reservations for dates should contact Redmond—now.

Dates for Finals Week and Final Ball figure members will be required to wear white dresses, Foerster pointed out.

Foerster Names Figure And Committee Members

Six set officers, eight other Finals Week Committee members and 39 men who walk in the Final Ball figure were named this week by Finals President Dink Foerster.

Assistants who will help stage the 1947 "Year Ends, But Life Begins" Finals have begun work on publicity, ticket sales, housing, figure planning, decorations, invitations, scheduling—all the details of putting across a W. and L. dance set.

The officer corps surrounding Foerster, a Phi Delta Theta from Jacksonville, Fla., includes:

Lee Redmond, Delta Tau Delta from Cincinnati, Ohio.; Elliott Schewel, Phi Epsilon Pi from Lynchburg, Va.; and Add Lanier, Beta Theta Pi, from Danville, Ky.,—vice presidents.

Jack Bonham, Phi Kappa Psi from Riverdale, N.Y., business manager; Harry Orgain, Phi Delta Theta from Clarksville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer; and Ed Jackson, Phi Kappa Sigma from Mount Airy, N.C., publicity manager.

Other members of the Finals Week Committee are:

Frank Markoe, Sigma Nu; Bill Richards, Beta; Howard Wilkins, Phi Delt; Charlie Brennan, Delt; Bill Geise, Kappa Sig; Web McLeod, SAE; Al Philpott, Phi Psi; and Garland Harwood, Phi Kap and senior class president.

Bob Gates and Art Wood, along

The Ring-tum Phi

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May 9, 1947

Finals

All year long it has been the first postwar this and the first postwar that. At long last, we are going to have something that isn't the first postwar effort—Final Dances!

Finals last year were decidedly on a big scale and they were acclaimed loudly by those who attended. This year, although not the first postwar edition, Finals promise to be just as big and just as good as ever before if not more so.

There is something about a dance set that comes when you are all through studying for a year that makes you feel just a little better and enjoy yourself just a little more. The announcement that Sonny Dunham is bringing his orchestra here for this year's Finals adds assurance that this Finals dance set will continue in the tradition of being one of the best of the year.

An advocate of "sweet" music, Sonny Durham is tailor-made for Washington and Lee dances. Dink Foerster and the Dance Board are to be commended on their choice of a band that plays danceable music.

So, with exams behind you, the summer before you and sweet music streaming from Doremus gymnasium, grab yourself a girl and get in on the fun. Let's have all the gang there.—W.B.P.

Reminder

When the rising sophomore class left Lee Chapel Tuesday night there were stamped out cigarette butts on the floor. There were also some which were not stamped out and would have remained as dangerous fire hazards if some thinking individual had not taken the care to put them out.

We had thought, by now, that it would not be necessary to remind students they shouldn't smoke in the Chapel; but apparently there are still some who are careless—or thoughtless—enough to have their smokes at any cost.

In the first place, no chapel is a place to smoke. Lee Chapel is not, of course, a church. But it is a shrine and a tomb.

If you are unimpressed by that, however, come down to the more earthly facts and consider that it is also a very valuable building. In it is a collection of paintings worth many times as much as the building itself. There, too, is one of the finest pieces of sculpture in the world. Downstairs are most of Lee's possessions... things which could never be replaced. If a fire should ever get started in Lee Chapel all of these things, like the Chapel itself, would go up in flames like so much tinder.

It is not for us to say whether the Chapel should be fireproofed or not. The important thing is that it is not so conditioned now, and when we smoke there we are risking possible destruction whose loss no amount of effort or money could ever compensate.

Tradition

We are always in danger, in clinging to an old tradition, or attempting to re-establish one, of confusing the vital and the unessential, the real and the sentimental. Our second danger is to associate tradition with the immovable; to think of it as something hostile to all change; to aim to return to some previous condition which we imagine as having been capable of preservation in perpetuity, instead of aiming to stimulate the life which produced that condition in its time.

It is not of advantage to us to indulge a sentimental attitude towards the past. For one thing, in even the very best living tradition there is always a mixture of good and bad, and much that deserves criticism; and for another, tradition is not a matter of feeling alone. Nor can we safely, without very critical examination, dig ourselves in stubbornly to a few dogmatic notions, for what is a healthy belief at one time may, unless it is one of the few fundamental things, be a pernicious prejudice at another. Nor should we cling to traditions as a way of asserting our superiority over less favored peoples. What we can do is to use our minds, remembering that a tradition without intelligence is not worth having, to discover what is the best life for us not as a political abstraction, but as a particular people in a particular place; what in the past is worth preserving and what should be rejected; and what conditions, within our power to bring about, would foster the society that we desire.

T. S. ELIOT, in "After Strange Gods"

It Hurts

It is with a feeling of great relief that we hand over one of the editorial reins to the newly appointed editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*. Our job has meant all kinds of sacrifice: A minimum of study. Report cards that we wanted to ask the registrar not to send home. Seeing not more than one show in ten. Working in the print shop when the boys out at the house are having one "helluva fine time."

Yes, it's a relief to know that 1947-48 will be an easier year; but we had rather make all of those sacrifices ten times over again than relinquish this editorship. It hurts.

To the average student *The Ring-tum Phi* is just "a pretty good paper" that he paid a dollar and ten cents for. It is ink, and paper, and maybe his name, or his date's name, or a squib on Eta Teta Pi's elections. He can't imagine anyone getting sentimental about it. But we are sentimental; and since this is the prelude to our swan song we want to take the opportunity to say so.

The love—and it is love—that we have for *The Ring-tum Phi* is something apart from anything we've ever known before. Few men in the course of an entire life find something that they are willing to put above all else. But insofar as our college life is concerned this paper has held just that position in our heart. We have eaten, slept, and lived thinking of *The Ring-tum Phi*—and we would do so again if we could be editor again.

There are only two things we want to say to the new editor:

Never write a word, insert a story, or allow to be printed anything which your better judgment tells you is wrong. We have not done the best job with this paper we know; but our single misgiving is that we have, on two occasions, allowed someone to compromise our moral beliefs. If you want to sleep soundly, don't do it.

And we want to wish that you will be as unhappy when the time comes for you to give up the paper as we are tonight. If you are not, then the Publications Board wronged in appointing you editor. This paper needs a more competent editor; but far and above that it needs one who loves it.

Congratulations! There is no need to wish you luck. For even at this early stage of your "career" you are already the luckiest man at Washington and Lee.—M.S.E.

In Our Time...



Campus Comment

By Ty Tyson

Labor for thee, gain not loss Dept: Within the halls of that musty, old mansion that houses the campus' most colorful fraternal organization, Phi Kappa Sigma, can be found many strange and wonderful things. Skull and Bones devotees all over the country are wild with enthusiasm about their most completely colorful chapter and one is very apt to stumble over Phi Kaps from places as far away as Emory and Henry while touring the mystic shrine. In short, our own dandy, little branch on lower Jefferson Street is sort of a mecca for all that is Phi Kappa Sigma.

Leaving our fraternity affiliations and conscience behind, we recently passed through the hallowed halls of the Phi Kappa Klan. As we entered, we casually uttered the magic password ("Jabo's right behind me"), checked our flowing cape with the hat-check girl...who looked strangely like the housemother...nodded to John McWhorter, sang about three bars of "Skul and Bones," and fell through the trap door into the lounge.

Feeling a little queasy (that's a nasty drop through that trap-door), we picked ourselves up off the floor, politely declined a sip of Doc Booker's root beer float, and began to elbow our way through the crowd towards a vacant couch. Just as one is apt to do, we did stumble over a Phi Kap from as far away as Emory and Henry and he had both Emory and Henry with him.

In no time at all, all four of us had become fast friends and Emory began to confide in us. Ushering us to an impressive scroll, about 8 x 10 feet, that hung on one of the hallowed walls, our boy told us a very interesting story.

It seems that for lo these long years, the local Klan has been laboring under the impression that said scroll is the chapter charter. Written entirely in Latin, it is, indeed, an impressive-looking piece of parchment and quite awe-inspiring to the untutored eye.

But, as luck would have it, Emory's was no untutored eye and had quickly perceived that this was no ordinary charter. In fact, it was no charter at all, but, simply, a tacit explanation in flowing Latin of why our own little subsidiary of Phi Kappa Sigma was being refused application for a charter by the national fraternity. Chuckling softly to ourselves,

we hurriedly retired into the night with our secret. Emory made us solemnly swear never to tell and we certainly never will, but you'll have to excuse a slight smirk every time we hear that line in the Klan song that goes "Oh Skull and Bones, Oh Maltese Cross, Labor for thee is gain, not loss." The irony of it all!!!

Potshots at Random and Others

...Dogpatch Day is almost upon us and feverish preparations are being made to make this the most rustic weekend of all time. Featuring the Wanderers of the Wasteland, Shabby Davidson, "Fabulous Flo" Mitchell, and about 400 other pseudo-pastoral hillbillies from all over the state of Virginia, there promises to be much rural gaiety within the confines of that cozy little barn called Doremus Gymnasium. Sadie Hawkins Day will be observed at the Kins and Eat Stables in conjunction with the festivities. Phi Kappa Psi-lo bumpkins plan to forsake the hayloft for an afternoon of suds-sipping at Cave Mountain Lake and Goshen Pass will probably come in for its share of late afternoon activity. Old Liquid Lunch regulars will, undoubtedly, stay right in their booths trying to pick up ideas for costumes, but all will gather for the square-dancing at 8 p.m. Dick "Turkey" Heard, head rural rowdy, promises much fun for all, and wishes to stress that "this thing is so informal, you can even bring blind-dates"...Easiest catch for a non-discriminate Sadie Hawkins will probably be poor, old Fred Rush of PIKA Plaza. Rush is slowly recovering from attending May Day at the Briar Patch. Seems he went over without a date, crashed every party within a 50-mile radius of Amherst, and wound up a perfectly good weekend by breaking three bones in his foot, playing softball with Sweet Briar Delleyefulls... Larry Wales, Kappa Alpha Lothario, should get credit for that May Day Mam'selle at RMWC. Veddy brunette and veddy lovely... Gene "May Day" Marable and Stan "Cornfield" Carmichael were glimpsed featuring another "Grossmen's Outing," but we've been sworn to secrecy. Will say that the story concerns some character named the "Jonquil Lady," Bobby Taylor, and numerous harrowing weekend events. The boys shun publicity, though, so guess we'd better not say anything about it... Columnist's dream boy, Spike Wimmer, is the only character we know that admits he likes to see his name mentioned here. Modest old Spike was last glimpsed rolling on the floor at the ZBT house trying to get Comment-loved... Gauley Bridge Hunt Clubbers moved headquarters to Warrenton and the Gold Cup. Spurred by numerous stirrup cups and "Tally-Ho" Gates, the GBHC is considering a permanent branch, with adjoining tack and taproom in Warrenton... Also on hand for the 14-carat Cup was a strong delegation from the local Sweet-heart Society. Messrs. Pres Mead, Buck Gilman, Ted Willis, and Rich Stockton led the brothers that talk to horses... Paul Sanders, Dick Turrell, Walt MacLaren, and other Auto Clubbers have also been reported as being present, but you can bet they weren't talking to horses... Derby devotees included "Judge" Rhea, "Judge" Miller, "Treat-em-rough" Vinson, Rut Deas, Bill Stodghill, Bill Richards, and many others. Incidentally, Richards is firmly

(Continued on Page Four)

You're Welcome, Mr. Daves

By Bob Gates

The frenzy of elections necessitated my taking a show cut and missing Technicolorful California. As far as Sunday-Monday's offering goes, I became suddenly nauseated whenever I go near a theater at which a Deanna Durbin picture is showing. One of the least humane things Eddie Cantor ever did was to discover her.

Magnificent Doll will do no good for the Quaker cause, but as historically distorted entertainment will suffice. It is rather hard to believe that Dolly Madison was such an obvious "wheel" in our country's early politics.

Ginger Rogers approached her role bearing to the winds all the rather aged sex she possesses. In the process, she ensnared one debonaire but dangerous Aaron Burr and Virginia's "man of the people" James Madison. There was also a quiet Quaker who died of the yellow fever.

Burgess Meredith was excellent, as usual, and makes us wish we saw more of him.

Dolly Madison voted for "experience."

For would-be Gauley Bridgers: Finances nor studies need to longer keep you from the mud and manure circuit. In keeping with the rural theme of this weekend, you might take your date to the Kiwanis Horse Show to be held at the Fair Grounds this Saturday. I understand that it's completely for charity, not even Frank Burton deriving any of the proceeds. If money is made, Kiwanis will build a lodge for the Girl Scouts and what could be more fun than going out and watching them build a fire without matches. In a moment of giddy benovolence... (Continued on page four)

THEY SAY . . .

Lester Lanin's Music Is Superb for Debutante Parties and College Dances

Lester Lanin Orchestras
1776 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

LETTER

May 5, 1947

I should like to take this means of thanking the many students who shared in the work of the annual meeting of the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association.

Especially fine help was given by members of Sigma Delta Chi and Journalism majors, but many other students contributed by special courtesies to our visitors and by other evidences of interest and support.

The purpose of this letter is not only to acknowledge the very generous cooperation of the university community but also to express thanks for many courtesies performed by individual students who, to this writer, remain anonymous.

Very sincerely yours,
O. W. RIEGEL

NOTICE

The Forensic Union will hold elections for offices for the fall semester on Monday night, May 12.



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Feminine Lead in "Angel Street" Teaches, Cooks, Writes Columns

"Between rehearsing for the play every night and correcting lessons, I don't have too much time left for helping my husband write his column," was the only complaint voiced by Jane Judy, wife of the noted *Ring-tum Phi* columnist, when asked this week how she enjoyed the opportunity to play the lead role of Mrs. Manningham in the Troubadour play, "Angel Street."

The 24 year-old, brown-haired actress, who teaches high school at Natural Bridge while her husband attends classes here, is no novice behind the footlights.

During her high school days in her home town of Clearfield, Pa., Jane, who before her marriage to B. Judy, was Jane Urey, began her dramatic career, appearing in minor roles.

At Grove City (Pa.) College, where she met her future husband,

Jane became more interested in stage work. She took parts in "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Yellow Jacket," "Magnificent Obsession," and "Nothing But the Truth."

It was also at Grove City that she was elected president of Theta Alpha Chi, national dramatic club.

In addition she became interested in radio, "dabbling at" announcing and acting over station WSAJ there.

"I would like to continue this type of work next summer in New York," she said. She explained that her husband will be taking graduate work at Columbia then, and it would fill her empty hours.

Besides the extra-curricular acting and directing at Grove City College, Jane found time to major in English Speech and dramatics. After graduation she was given a



Jane Judy

chance to tour New England with a Little Theatre Group, but decided to get married instead.

When asked whether she had any desire to continue acting on a full-time, professional basis, she replied, "Heavens, no. I'm more interested in being married to Judy."

After the war broke out Jane volunteered for the Red Cross and directed entertainment skits and morale boosting programs at Army and Navy hospitals in this country.

Right now, she says, besides rehearsing three hours nightly for "Angel Street," she teaches English and American literature, Latin and French, helps out as library assistant and is faculty advisor for the *Bridge Bulletin* at Natural Bridge High School. Plus cooking and keeping house.

"Is it any wonder that my column is suffering?" her husband queried.

Ligon Pitches General Nine to 1-0 Win Over W&M; Hopes High for Next Game

Blue Win Streak Stands At Five in Row; Stretch Shutout Streak to Two

For the second time in three days Washington and Lee's fireball baseball team hung up a shutout victory yesterday, as Johnny Ligon pitched the Generals to a two-hit, 1-0 victory over William and Mary on Wilson Field.

Still clicking on the defense, W. and L. played a smooth game behind Ligon, who never appeared to lose control. The lone Blue score came as a result of two walks given by Indian hurler Bernhard, and a hard hit single by Heinze which sent Ligon into home plate from second.

John Bell, Washington and Lee catcher, poled a long triple to left field in the fifth inning of the seven inning contest, but a third out fly left him on base. Fred Vinson went hitless again but still leads the state batting tables, with a .476 average.

Both pitchers yielded only two hits during the contest which was played in chill winds, but Bernhard allowed too many Generals to reach base on passes.

The win raises Washington and Lee to a 4-3 standing in Southern Conference competition, and 3-24 on the Big Six ladder.

Blue Lacrosse Team Faces K. of C. Tomorrow in Bid for Third Win

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team, boasting one of the best collegiate records in the South, is scheduled to face the Knights of Columbus from Baltimore on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon.

The General stickmen will be laying open their three-two count, won at the hands of Penn State, Virginia, and Loyola lacrosse teams, to an amateur team made up largely of ex-collegiate players from the oyster state.

Tommy Tongue, starting on the close attack for Washington and Lee, will probably be a mainstay in General operations for the afternoon. Tongue last week rang up six markers against a strong Loyola ten to boost his teammates to a 12-7 victory. Coach Baxter announced that his starting lineup will be the same as last week.

Several General netters will probably be facing opponents they either played with or against in prep school clashes, for a majority of the W&L team learned the game in Maryland at Baltimore prep or high schools. At least four of the Washington and Lee squad were chosen on all-state honors in Maryland. Tongue, Brooks and Pacy represent three of the major lacrosse schools in the city.

With the Generals fighting to head the southern division at the close of their first season in post-war collegiate lacrosse, Coach Baxter promises that Saturday's match will be a rugged battle all the way.



TOMMY TONGUE, playing close attack, is a major gun in the General lacrosse team offense tactics

Three More Games Set For '47 Baseball Race; Roanoke Here Tuesday

Only three more regularly scheduled games remain for Washington and Lee's rapidly improving baseball team before the 1947 season becomes a fond memory for the men who have thus far rung up the best won and lost record made by a Blue and White nine since long before the war.

On Tuesday the Generals will face one of the few weak teams on their schedule when they meet Roanoke on the local diamond that afternoon.

At the present time the Maroons are at the bottom of the Little Six' loop mainly because they have yet to win a contest in that league's competition. However, the winless wonders are not to be underrated for they knocked off a heavily favored VPI nine under the same circumstances a few weeks ago.

Unless the tentatively scheduled playoff of the rain-abbreviated Richmond contest of last week is definitely carded, the locals will wind up their 1947 Southern Conference schedule on next Friday when they cross bats with Maryland on Wilson Field at 3:45.

Little is known here of the Old Liner nine but the Shipley-coached squad will probably put up a stiff fight unless Shipley leads them through another disappearing act such as they pulled in the tenth inning of a contest with Richmond earlier this spring.

On Monday, May 19, the Generals will ring down the curtain on the 1947 season in Charlottesville against the Wahos and a real grudge fight is the prospect as the Blue and White "sluggers" will be out to avenge that fluke victory handed them by the Wahos on Wilson Field two weeks ago.

The batting averages including the VPI game:

Player	G	A	R	H	Av.
Vinson	12	40	14	20	.500
Leslie	7	20	2	7	.350
B. Bell	12	45	12	14	.311
J. Bell	10	38	9	11	.287
Hillock	12	39	6	11	.282
Woods	12	45	14	11	.244
Dillon	9	29	7	7	.241
Heinze	13	44	6	10	.227
Tenney	7	20	5	4	.200
Working	8	25	3	3	.120

run, 2:02.5 (W&M); Mile run, 4:39.3 (VPI); 2-mile run 10:28 (VPI); 120-yd. high hurdles, 15.1 (Va.); 220-yd low hurdles, 24.9 (Va.); Broad jump, 21'6" (Va.); High jump, 5'11" (W&L, VPI, W&M, Va.); Pole vault, 12' (VMI); Shot put, 45'4 1/2" (W&M); Discus, 140' 7/4" (Va.); Javelin, 173' 2" (W&M).

Jim Lukens, captain of the W&L aggregation, top scorer with a total of 32 points, will be entered in the field events, coupled with Vic Marler, who snagged 16 1/2 points last week as the Generals dropped the last of their scheduled dual collegiate meets for the spring, to Davidson 81-50.

Bob Smith and Dave Croyder will carry W&L colors into weight and hurdles divisions. Warren Hobson will run the half-mile instead of mile for the Old Dominion trials, while Dick Hursthal, entered in the open quarter mile, will join Hobson, Bill Metzler and Vic Marler to form a Blue relay squad.

Listed are the best state times to date; school setting record in parentheses: 100-yd. dash, 9.9 (Va.); 220-yd. dash, 22.0 (Va.); 440-yd. dash, 50.2 (VMI); 880-yd.

Softball Crown Won by PiKA

With the score tied 15-11 at the end of seven hectic innings the Pi Kappa Alphas scored twice and chocked off a rally by Law School to take the intramural softball crown 17-16 last Tuesday.

The big guns of the Lawyers boomed consistently through the first five innings to put them out in front 11-6, but in one grand splurge the PiKAs sent six runs across the plate to go ahead 12-11. Reid, Lawyer shortstop, and West, PiKA catcher, both made spectacular catches in their respective halves of the seventh to leave the game all tied-up. Wilson's triple and a one-bagger by West drove in the winning runs in the eighth.

For the Law School Wales singled, Cofer and Bain walked, but Toole was thrown out at first and a second later Cofer was nabbed off third. Seal, PiKA left-fielder and their leading hitter with a double and two singles, gathered a long drive to end the game.

McRee went the route for the winners, growing more effective as the game wore on. Toole pitched five full innings for the Lawyers before he was yanked.

SPORTS EXTRA
W. and L.'s varsity tennis squad dropped a match to the University of Virginia 7-2 Wednesday afternoon at Charlottesville.... General "B" squad lacrosse players knocked off Augusta Military Academy Wednesday afternoon by a 7-1 count.... Football head coach Art Lewis called practice for Washington and Lee grid veterans and hopefuls yesterday afternoon on upper Wilson field. Despite unseasonable weather the tryout squad worked a full session on fundamentals and "T" drills.... I-M tennis quarter finalists are: Chipley, Rowe, Callcott, and West.... Golf, intramural winners: Laupheimer, Harner, Hess, Jackson, Earle, Cheatham, West, Lanier. Second round, Laupheimer over Harner.

Eight Generals In State Meet

Washington and Lee will enter eight men in the state track meet scheduled for William and Mary field Saturday, Coach Harry Broadbent announced earlier this week, explaining that eight were picked in the basis of performances throughout the season.

Jim Lukens, captain of the W&L aggregation, top scorer with a total of 32 points, will be entered in the field events, coupled with Vic Marler, who snagged 16 1/2 points last week as the Generals dropped the last of their scheduled dual collegiate meets for the spring, to Davidson 81-50.

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Blue Clips the Gobblers

Washington and Lee's baseball team climbed up on Southern Conference and Big Six ladders Tuesday by thumping VPI 6-0 in a revenge victory on Wilson Field, with Buck Leslie pitching six-hit shutout. Only two Gobblers reached second base during the battle.

Although Fred Vinson went hitless at the plate, with a fanout, groundout and two walks, Buck Leslie helped the General melee by singling twice.

Box totals:

	ab	r	h	o	a
Woods	4	1	1	2	0
Vinson	2	0	0	2	3
B. Bell	4	0	1	9	0
Hillock	3	0	0	3	0
J. Bell	3	1	0	7	0
Tenney	2	1	0	1	1
Working	1	0	0	1	1
Leslie	4	1	2	0	1
Heinze	3	1	2	1	3
Dillon	4	1	1	1	0

Six Tee-Men To Enter SC Meet

Varsity golf coach Cy Twombly announced that a six-man golf team will journey to Winston Salem, N. C., to play a strong Davidson team Friday in a tune-up for the Southern Conference matches which will take place on the same course on Saturday. The six-man team which Twombly hopes will turn in good performances, includes Gordon Sibley, Bob Carr, Howard Wilkins, and three freshmen, John McKelway, Cliff Thomas and Jack McCormack.

The golfers will return to Lexington to engage VPI on the home course on May 12. W&L suffered a heartbreaking 5 1/2-3 1/2 defeat at the hands of the Gobblers earlier this season and will be gunning for sweet revenge.

An added feature of this season's matches will be a final trip north to play Delaware, Gettysburg, and Franklin and Marshall on May 15-16-17.

I-M Briefs

Intramural tennis and golf tournaments are proceeding according to schedule, Norman Lord said yesterday. "Big Bill" Chipley, the man with the cannonball serve, has turned aside all challengers so far, while Jack Callcott knocked off Eddie Gaines in three torrid sets the other day, to enter the semifinals.

In the golf competition, Bud Laupheimer turned in the lowest qualifying score, a sizzling 78. Several other men turned in qualifying rounds in the low eighties Jack Earle and Jug Lanier were among these sharpshooters.

At a meeting of all intramural managers on Tuesday, Judge Rhea, Don Moxham, and Jack McCormack were elected to the three-man intramural board for 1947, succeeding Spike Wimmer, Walt Frye and Ryland Dodson. Moxham says, "They probably elected me to the board to keep me from bitching so much next year."

May 12 is the official date for the intramural track meet. On that day the preliminaries will be run off and the 1947 season will swing into its final athletic event of the year.

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Track Featured For I-M Week

Cy Twombly and Norman Lord, intramural directors, announced yesterday that Washington and Lee's approaching intramural track festival will be a five star attraction on next week's I-M program. Indications are that this athletic event, last on the intramural calendar, will be one of the year's most successful.

Twombly said Wednesday that 190 men from all fraternities and the NFU have registered for the meet, and the Wilson Field track has been crowded for two weeks with entrants working to get in shape.

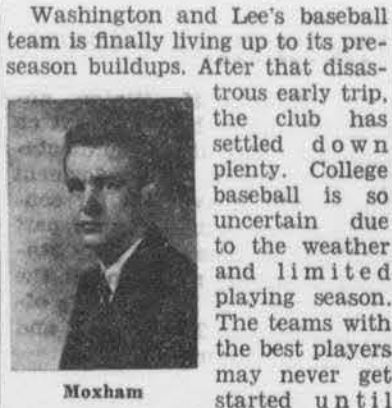
The meet will be held on two days—Monday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 14. Preliminaries in all events will be held early Monday afternoon, while finals in both track and field competition will be run off Wednesday. Twombly explained that running all events simultaneously is a departure from the method used in pre-war I-M meets, when track and field trials were held on separate days.

Twombly Announces Start Of Red Cross Instruction

Cy Twombly, physical education head, announced Wednesday that W&L students who plan to take a summer job on the beach will be given an excellent chance here to improve their earning capacity as well as increase their knowledge about water safety.

Mr. Edward Twardowski, a field representative of the American Red Cross, contemplates giving a fifteen-hour course to fourteen W&L students and six Southern Seminary girls. The course includes water safety and will enable those who complete the work to hold an instructor's rating.

Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham



Moxham

Washington and Lee's baseball team is finally living up to its preseason buildups. After that disastrous early trip, the club has settled down plenty. College baseball is so uncertain due to the weather and limited playing season. The teams with the best players may never get started until late, while the school with a field house can start its practice in the winter and be ready to go when the season opens. Last year our team was the best in the State near the season's finish, but an erratic start had already ruined us in the standings.

made the big league grade for a while. Peters played with Cleveland, while Dickman hurled for the Boston Red Sox.

The track team has been chasing us all over since last week's article on major and minor sports. We didn't mean to imply that track should be made a minor sport, but rather that all sports should receive a more equal consideration as to awards and recognition. After calling the golf team our most successful athletic representative of the year in the same article, they went and dropped three matches in a row—very close ones though.

Hal Burrows, the University of Virginia's number one tennis player, is on his way to national ranking this season. He took both (Continued on page 4)

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Generalizing

(Continued from Page 3)

Gardner Larned and Vic Seixas of William and Mary and North Carolina respectively to three bitter sets before bowing. Larned is ranked 12th, while Seixas is 16th in the United State Lawn Tennis Associations listings. Burrows, who is only nineteen, will get his chance to play the tennis circuit this summer, fathered by the USLTA.

Tommy Tongue, who entered Lacrosse's hall of fame by scoring six goals against Loyola, stands a splendid chance of making All-American in this his freshman year. The Baltimore boys say he wields a very fast stick. This Saturday afternoon the lacrosse team plays host to the Knights of Columbus on the intramural field. You'll never get bored watching that game, or playing it either.

Christian Council Meeting

The final Christian Council meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Student Union. Featured are elections of next year's officers and a talk by retiring President Bob Patterson, on "Campus Christianity."

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Hinton Offers Diversified Jobs Including Navy, FBI, Boy Scout

Dr. William M. Hinton announced earlier this week that on Thursday, May 15, a representative from the U. S. Employment Service will be available for consultation and registration for part time or full time jobs. Any students interested may contact the representative in Dr. Hinton's office in Newcomb 22 between 2 and 4 in the afternoon of May 15.

Navy Commissions

Dr. Hinton also announced that Commander B. D. Gaw will be in Lexington Wednesday, May 18, to interview any seniors or other students who might be interested in commissions in the Staff Corps of the Navy. Commander Gaw may be reached in Newcomb 22 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

FBI Agent

At 7:30 p.m. on May 21, the Special Agent in charge of the Richmond office of the FBI, Mr. Charles W. Brown, will speak in Washington Chapel on the history and functions of the FBI. Mr. Brown will also interview anyone interested in the possibilities and opportunities offered by the FBI. Anyone interested in Mr. Brown's subject is invited to attend.

Scouting

Dr. Hinton asked that anyone interested in a professional career in scouting see him in his office in Newcomb 22. He stated that there are many positions open in all parts of the country for Field Scout Executives, and that there are also openings for summer camp positions. Applicants for the position of Field Scout Executive must have previous scouting experience but the jobs in summer camps require no previous training.

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Class Elections

(Continued from page one)

historian; and Joe Blackburn, Executive Committeeman.

At the same time the rising intermediate class was electing its officers for the new year. The election was also called for 7:15 and presided over by the class president. The following men were named to office: Ray Freed, president; Jim Stansfield, vice-president; Earl Vickers, Executive Committeeman; Jack Pritcher, Sec'y.-Treas.; Carter Allen, historian.

The election of officers for the freshman class will take place some time early in the fall soon after the law school convenes for the fall term.

An intermediate lawyer is one who has one semester and not more than three semesters and a senior lawyer is one who has three or more semesters.

You're Welcome

(Continued from page two)

Mr. Daves let me preview a "horse" short to be shown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. It featured one Florence Taylor, in addition to some horses. It seems that Miss Taylor, who had won three-hundred riding trophies by the time Pathe filmed this short, is a Sem girl and is expected to perform in the Kiwanis Show.

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 2)

convinced that the Derby is crooked and wants it promptly exposed. Seems Richards spent all afternoon trying to borrow two bucks, sunk it all on some nag in the eighth, watched the horse limp in first paying 15-1, and couldn't believe his eyes. Now wearing dark glasses, he shouldn't have believed his eyes. The horse was disqualified even before Richards could reach the pay window. ... Don't miss the coming Troubadrama "Angel Street." We have it straight from the angels that it will be the most heavenly thing to hit Lexington since Halo Shampoo. Sigma Nu socialites again plan to be in the gay first-night crowd wearing white-tie and tails. Make your reservations early for the between-the-acts show at the Liquid Lunch... Much storkredit

Invite Wives of Seniors To Attend Annual Banquet

Wives of June and August seniors this week were invited to the Senior Banquet to be held at Natural Bridge Hotel, Wednesday, May 14.

Alumni Secretary Cy Young, handling preparations, urged June seniors to return acceptances of invitations immediately and again

goes to John and Mary Sorrels for their new nine-pound, five-oz. paratrooper. A wire from post-graduate father, Johnny, says the "troop carrier doing fine." Many congratulations.

asked all August graduates to contact him.

The Southern Collegians, who will furnish dinner music, take the stand at 5:30 p.m. for a combination concert and before-dinner dance period. Banquet speakers are University President Francis P. Gaines and Alumni Association President Thomas Kirkpatrick.

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