

## RTP To Appear as Semi-Weekly

### Phi Delta Phi Will Conduct 'Murder Trial'

Legal Fraternity Plans Mock Court on Thursday; 'Troops' To Furnish Jury

The first mock trial to be held on the campus in recent years will take place on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Washington Chapel when the members of Phi Delta Phi present "The Ambush Murder Case," president Paul Shuford announced this week.

Shuford stressed the fact that although mock court work is of primary interest to members of the Law School all students in the University, as well as those who are interested in Law or intend to go to Law School, are invited to attend.

Professor Laughlin will serve as judge during the trial while the attorneys will be students Derrell Dickens, member of the Arkansas bar, Waller Dudley, member of the Virginia bar, John Stephens and Ken Rippetoe.

The jury will be composed of a group chosen from the audience. The case has been drawn up along factual lines, which will allow the decision to go either way. All testimony from the defense, coroner and witnesses will be as original as possible.

Throughout the trial the procedure in testimony, cross examination objections, exceptions etc. will follow as closely as possible actual court practice. In the interest of keeping the trial within reasonable time limits various items—the number of witnesses, objections taken by counsel etc.—will be necessarily limited to some extent, but there will be enough of each to provide a full trial for the benefit of the audience.

As the title suggests, the case involves a murder with no eye witnesses present. Shuford added that at the close of the trial he would be interested in hearing from the students there just how they would have decided the outcome.

The mock court is not completely new to the campus, since it was dropped as part of the training at the Law School only a few years ago. The school intends, according to Dean Williams, to re-instate it in some form on an official basis in the not too distant future.

The Phi Delta Phi effort, Shuford stressed, is not an official school project, but is aimed at creating interest in this kind of work so that students will offer suggestions and will also receive the school's program with a better idea of the procedure involved.

### IFC Co-op Constitution Too Lengthy To Publish

Space limitations prohibit The Ring-tum Phi from publishing in full the entire constitution of the Interfraternity Council's co-operative purchasing project, Fred Holley, student newspaper editor, said today.

Roughly estimated to consume about 100 column inches of newspaper space, the co-op constitution would just about fill the entire front page of the campus weekly, he explained.

All member of The Ring-tum Phi editorial staff expressed their desire to have the document published in the paper, but decided that there was not enough student interest in the legal details of the constitution to justify the consumption of 100 inches of space.

Highlights of the constitution and the tentative function of the proposed organization were pointed out in last week's edition of the paper. Other developments concerning the constitution in general, and the co-op plan in particular, will be interpreted in The Ring-tum Phi as soon as the

(Continued on page 4)

### Vagabond Vocalist Warbles



SEERSUCKER PROM-TROTTERS as they "tripped the light fantastic" in the Washington and Lee gym Saturday night. The summer session's Second Seersucker Ball, if not on outstanding financial success, was termed a great social success by all. The Lynchburg "Vagabonds" once more demonstrated their ability to capture student popularity by playing "the right kind of music." (PHOTO by Easley, Ring-tum Phi staff photographer.)

### 2nd Dance Yields \$36 Profit; Board Members Disappointed

A small, \$36.00 profit, termed "disappointing" by summer dance board chairman Bev Fitzpatrick, was registered at Washington and Lee's "Second Seersucker Ball" last weekend.

The Dance Board disclosed that it had anticipated a much greater financial success due to the fact that there was no holiday over the past weekend and the advance sale far exceeded the results of the advance sale for the July dance.

"Door sales were very poor and were far fewer than we expected," Fitzpatrick said. He attributed this to the conflicting parties and picnics that were being held while the dance was in progress.

### SDX to Sponsor Faculty Apts. National Confab Ready by Sept. 1

Tentative plans for sponsoring the Sigma Delta Chi National Convention in Washington on November 12-16 were formulated in the meeting Monday night of the Washington and Lee Chapter of the honorary journalism fraternity.

Vice-president Fred Holley, who spoke in the absence of President Bernard Kaplan, said that letters would be sent to all undergraduate chapters of the fraternity to obtain suggestions from them and to secure some topics for discussion during the conference.

Holley also stated that letters would be sent to SDX alumni members of the Washington and Lee Chapter who are now practicing journalism in or around Washington, D. C.

Members of the W. and L. chapter who were present at the meeting suggested several topics and expressed the desire to hear them discussed at the National Convention.

Reviewing briefly the activities of Sigma Delta Chi on the campus last year, Holley said that he was proud of the record of the fraternity during its first year of post-war operation.

As an example of its achievements he cited the assistance rendered by the fraternity to Mr. O. W. Reigel, head of the journalism department, during the 128th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

It was at this time, Holley reminded the group, that Sigma Delta Chi registered delegates to the conference, and sponsored a

(Continued on page four)

### Phi Alpha Delta Will Emphasize Legal Writing

'Law Review' Writers To Guide in Project Unique on Campus

By JIM OTTIGNON

An entirely new project dealing with the writing of legal articles was introduced on the campus this week by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

First of its kind ever to be carried out in the Law School, the program will give the members an opportunity to write a paper on some phase of law and submit it for consideration as being worthy of publication in the Law Review.

The men participating in the project will be assisted by the men who are members of the Law Review at the present time. Law Review members will take part in this program only in an advisory capacity.

#### PAD Represented

The original plan for the project originated at a meeting of the American Association of Law Schools held in N.Y., in the early part of the Summer.

Representatives from Phi Alpha Delta attended this meeting and on their return a committee was formed to study the practicality of such a program. Expressing full confidence in the plan the members then set up a five man committee to organize the detailed operations for the program.

Heading the committee is senior lawyer Page Preaton along with Glenn Toothman, Aubrey Matthews, Jack Scheifely and McRea Werth. This committee will select the best of the articles and then they will be given to Professor Smedley of the faculty at the Law School.

Final consideration on the top two papers submitted will be made by Smedley before being used in the Law Review. All papers will carry only a number on them which will assure the writers of fair judgment in the consideration of the awards that are made.

#### To Include All Lawyers

The program, at the present time, is limited to members of Phi Alpha Delta only but it is the aim of the group to see that within the near future all men in the Law School will participate in it. At the conclusion of the project with faculty approval it will be extended to the entire school. Because of the extensive amount of work required to prepare an article only one paper per term can be completed.

Phi Alpha Delta will round out its summer activities by conducting discussions on the Virginia bar examination questions. The group will be assisted by three of its members, Ryland Dodson, McRea Werth, and Aubrey Matthews who recently became members of the Virginia bar.

### Bill Buchanan To Succeed Snyder As Bicentennial Assoc. Director

Bill Buchanan, former Ring-tum Phi Editor, will return to Washington and Lee this fall to assume the position of Associate Director of the local Bicentennial Office. He graduated in 1941.

Buchanan will fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Allen Snyder. The latter plans to return to his home in Philadelphia where he will enter business. Snyder served as associate director here for a year during which time he helped organize the local staff.

Snyder attended W. and L. from 1935 to 1941 and received both B.A. and LL.B. degrees. He also was elected president of the stu-

### Paper To Resume Pre-War Status This Fall as Potter Announces Tuesday and Friday Schedule

By DICK BIDWELL

The Ring-tum Phi will return to the pre-war policy of being published semiweekly, Walt Potter, editor-in-chief of the paper for the forthcoming college year, announced this week.

The decision, which called for the publication of the campus newspaper on Tuesday and Friday of each week, was made at the last meeting of the Publications Board.

Last published as a semiweekly in the fall of 1942, The Ring-tum Phi discontinued publication in June, 1943, and was re-instated on the campus in September, 1946, as a weekly newspaper.

### Gaines' Speech Will Welcome Educators

University President Will Address Southern Association Group Here

By LEIGH SMITH

Members of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association, meeting for a four-day discussion at Natural Bridge, will be officially welcomed to Washington and Lee by University President Francis P. Gaines tomorrow afternoon in Lee Chapel.

The Commission under the chairmanship of T. N. Touchston of the Mississippi State Dept. of Education, is composed of private school, high school and education department members from eleven states in the Southern Association.

Sponsored by W. and L., the meeting began Wednesday. Representatives will discuss problems faced by high schools in the southern area. One of the items on the agenda will be the question of how much academic credit should be allowed veterans for service in the armed forces.

The group will journey to Lexington Friday afternoon to hear the welcoming address by Dr. Gaines at 2:30.

The meeting is under the supervision of Dr. W. A. Flick, professor of psychology here, who is a member of the Commission.

Explaining the purpose of the meeting, Dr. Flick said:

"The University is delighted to entertain this group, whose primary interest is the improvement of public and private secondary schools in the southern area."

He said W. and L.'s added interest in secondary schools in the 11 southern states included, rests in the fact that the greater majority of college students here are taken from these states.

"The University desires to aid in the advancement of secondary school education in the south," he asserted. He added that Dr. Gaines will tell the delegation members something about Washington and Lee traditions and will outline plans to improve the school during its third century.

The visit to Lexington by the group will include a tour of VMI.

### Back To Original Size

Potter also foresees the return to the pre-war size standards of the paper at the end of the first semester. This return, he says, hinges on the outcome of the campus tax drive this fall.

"If the drive is as successful this September as it was last year, and other plans work out as anticipated, The Ring-tum Phi will resume its pre-war size of seven columns at the beginning of the second semester."

The additional space gained by semiweekly publications will be used to give greater coverage to campus activities and events than

(Continued on page four)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Thursday of the summer session. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University.

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

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$1.00 for the summer session, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Frederick S. Holley ..... Editor in Chief  
Leigh Smith ..... Managing Editor  
Don Murray ..... Sports Editor  
Dick Hayden ..... News Editor  
Dale Johnson ..... Editorial Associate  
George Stott ..... Editorial Associate

### News Staff

Jim Ottignon, Walt Little, Dick Bidwell, Kent Truslow, Everett McClintock, Buddy Fellers, Posey Starkey, Tom Bacon, Nixon Daniel

### Sports Reporters

Bob Mauck, Joe Reese, Vic Dalmas, Tom Glass, Johnson McRee

### Business Staff

Glenn Chaffer ..... Business Manager  
Mike Evans ..... Advertising Manager  
Bruce King ..... Circulations Manager  
Dick Chiari ..... Office Manager

### Business Associates

George Denny, Henry Barton, Ross Hanahan, Don Albin, Bill King, Bob Silverstein, Bob Kearse, Al Paris

August 21, 1947

## It's Still With Us

The dance problem is still with us, apparently, in spite of the efforts of the Dance Board to give us the kind of dance we want and at the same time the kind of insurances of success that they want. The question is what can be done about it.

Last year, the problem was acute, and this year it will, we are afraid, be worse. The loss on one dance was termed "customary," whereas in reality it was virtually a \$1400 debacle. Other dances were only partial successes in comparison to their popularity in post-war years. This summer, the first dance scraped through with a profit of \$30 and the second with a profit of \$36. The latter would not have succeeded had it not been for the support of married students and their wives.

What does all this show? Quite a few things: One of the most important is the fact that married students and their wives are coming to play an increasingly important role in University social functions. Another is the fact that a lot of single men just aren't as interested as they used to be. And of course we all know that none of us, or at least very few of us, have the same amount of money to spend on ornate social functions as we used to have.

The Dance Board scheme to insure deficits is in many respects a good one. Its difficulties and problems have been pointed out before. We hope it will succeed and we think it can, provided the student body really wants it to succeed. If not, nothing can save it.

This still does not give us any way out. But we heard a series of comments Monday that sent us scurrying back into the files of The Ring-tum Phi to check on a few facts and figures:

A campus-wide student survey made in Nov. 1946 by Prof. A. R. Coleman's class in Business Statistics, Dr. Walter A. Flick's class in Social Psychology and Prof. O. W. Riegel's class in Public Opinion and Propaganda showed that "an overwhelming majority of Washington and Lee students are in favor of having both dances of a dance set formal and without flowers." Only 33 of the 908 people interviewed preferred to have an informal dance. That was in November!

Another survey taken in May, 1947 indicated continued interest in having four formal dances a year. "Suggestions for lowering the price of dance sets varied from 'less elaborate decorations to 'cheaper orchestras.'" This was in May!

We are inclined to think that the student body may not be very realistic in its opinions, but also that it knows what it wants. The comments we heard this week suggested having one or two big formal dances on the pre-war scale and four or five informals in between. Several comments involved doing away with formal dances altogether. Everyone of them, however, which is more important, praised the Vagabonds and seemed to concur in the opinion that Angelo Perry and Elliot Lawrence were much the two best bands heard here in many moons.

We suggest that the Dance Board persuade Prof. Coleman to take another formal poll, not one of these fly-by-night affairs like the one taken at the beginning of the summer; and find out what the student body is thinking now. We also suggest that they lay the groundwork of this poll by publishing an open report to the student body in The Ring-tum Phi stating exactly what the problems are and what they are going to be and exactly what they are going to try to find out.

This seems to us to be almost the last chance to get Washington and Lee dances back on their feet for another year.

## The Second Year

The year 1947-1948 is going to be an important one in the history of Washington and Lee, more important, perhaps, than the year 1949-1947, which certainly was a crucial one in many respects as the First Year of the Atomic Age, and, in colleges and universities, as the First Year of the Veteran.

Generally speaking, the First Year of the Veteran was a success. Reports from all over the country tell us of the relative academic prowess of the veteran and of his rapid adaptation to campus life. It was certainly apparent at Washington and Lee.

The student Body Campus Tax, which is voluntary, reached a record high of over 900 subscriptions in this First Year of the Veteran. Student Body organizations and activities made rapid strides toward getting back on their feet again and moving on into the new era.

But everything is not yet lovely in the garden. The Ring-tum Phi, before the war a semi-weekly hailed as "the best college newspaper in the South," is not yet back to its twice-a-week publication, due to printing costs and over-crowded facilities in the Laboratory Press.

This summer, steps were taken to remedy this position by the Publications Board along with the new editor and business manager of The Ring-tum Phi. This week's issue carries the story of how two issues a week will be put out this year.

The question is: "Where will the money come from?"

Here is the answer: the total cost of the Campus Tax will be exactly the same this year as last year in spite of the fact that one of the organizations involved is doubling its activity!

Thanks to the co-operation of the Executive Committee and the careful business managership of Glenn Chaffer, The Ring-tum Phi will be able to double its output with the re-allocation of \$.25, bringing its share from \$1.10 to \$1.35.

Nearly all other allocations remain the same, cuts being made in the allocations to the Christian Council, which turned in a surplus last year; the Band, which was inactive last year; and the Debate Team, which was inactive last year.

The total will still be \$10.

The Troubadours, producers of three plays that were of uniformly good quality and furnished every kind of entertainment from melodrama to tragi-comedy to farce, need the same amount of money they received last year to continue, that is, the re-allocation of \$.75 from about 900 students.

The Ring-tum Phi needs from 700-800 subscriptions to make a success. Current plans call for the semi-weekly appearance of a paper 6 columns by 18 inches, the same size as this one; a really successful campus tax drive will make possible the appearance of two issues 7 columns by 20 inches, the same size as the pre-war and last year's issues.

The Band, which is certainly one of the most needed activities on the campus, as last year's lack of one showed, is planning a comeback; if their future is to be assured, they need a successful campus tax.

In short, if we, the Student Body of Washington and Lee University, really want successful, progressive publications, maturely directed and acted plays, a band at our football games, and a winning crew, we have got to get behind the Campus Tax to the best of our ability.

Let's make the Second Year of the Veteran at Washington and Lee a bigger and better year than the first.

## Schermerhorn Resigns

The Ring-tum Phi Editorial Staff regretfully announces the professional loss of Lujax Schermerhorn, who has been an integral part of the RTP. Forever dependable, Schermerhorn's by-line appears over and over in the files of this publication.

## Campus Comment

**Law School Dept:** (Rented Row-boats Div.) It probably takes the legal powers of persuasion to get a date to row you around the lake, but whatever it is Henry Crockett had it at the Phi Delta Phi picnic. He pointed the way while she pulled on the oars. Jim Stansfield accomplished the same feat, but after all he's married. Lexington Bobby Soxers might be interested to know that Curley Cowen's "date from Randy-Macon" (the quotes are Cowen's) at the same picnic, also attends Maryland College for Women.

Rodney Fitzpatrick, who went to Goshen instead, did a neat job of hopscoching over the perilous crossing. Was on all fours, too. Big John Rulevich and Coach Cavaliere started for Roanoke looking for dates, but a couple of girls in a convertible were going the other way when they reached Natural Bridge. They never did get to Roanoke.

**White Star Dept:** Jack "Late-Date" Lanich returned from Upper Potomac River Alumni meetings this weekend long enough to pick up Kitty "I was hear last week, too" Bray at Madison. Also back for a visit were Sherry and Bill Hamilton. Toto and Do were given a three week eviction notice Saturday. Nice friendly spirit in Splinterville.

Frank Markoe was trying to ex-

plain to everyone that he and Gonzales went to Baltimore instead of Raleigh. A quick check with Gonzales reveals they did go to Baltimore after all. Carl Johnson waiting for the first one to faint, and Ned Cancellmo, muttering "I almost had a date but the damn PhiDelt woke up."

**Phi Psi Soft Attractions:** Wild imitating the asthmatic circus lion and Morten imitating his meeting with General Adler's granddaughter didn't quite measure up to the singing of Don Litton's date, Carolyn Major, who was setting the boys on fire with Marlene Deitrich versions of "See What The Boys In The Backroom Will Have." Bobby Kearse looking daggers at one and all who spoke to his pin-ee. Or maybe only just one Shwell.

**Beta Brewery Bathos:** Freddy Vinson, back from Kentucky "for a little rest" enjoying the festivities after making his appearance at the Dance, Dick (I'm a wheel for six weeks) Yankee, trying to study to keep that B average from dropping.

Bruce West trooping from back door to back door on Liquor Hill, preceded by his very lively date. She was better than a fifth of Scotch as far as getting around palms was concerned. Vic Dalmas telling one of the local loveliers that she'd look awfully

## By Leigh Smith

good in snowshoes. Posey Starkey wondering where Ann was at midnight, trying to get a late date.

**Sigma Chi Soiree:** Buck Gilman, just dropped in from over the hill to see how things were going. The real party started when he began leading hangers-on in the Whiffenpoof Song. It ended at the Corner Store at ten Sunday. 'Tis rumoured that Bruce King is still asleep. Picked up during the flurry of milk punches and what have you was Dana Grindy, and Ralph Andrews, fresh from an entanglement with some of Lexington's Finest. Others were picked up along the way but couldn't keep the pace. Also back for the weekend was Max Johnston. Briggs Dillard was trying to keep tabs on everyone at once, and Judge and Mrs. Sutherland kept clear of the whole affair. Sweetheart Boys are labelling the whole evening the best affair since the party in the Patrick Henry.

**Incidental Intelligence:** Bob and Jane Mosbacher carefully explaining to Bob Gates, in the Phi Kap house, the only way to cure hiccups. Just try standing on your head and imbibing. Earlier Gates couldn't get his Ford started. Seems that blue and black look the same in the dark, and Gates got the wrong car. Something about broken ignition switches and all that... Don Murray, appeared very genial at the KA patio party. Introducing his date, Nancy Vaughn, to all the visitors.

Among the other KA invitees which swelled the total attending to near a hundred, was Andy McCulloch, carefully guarding date Helen Bound. Jim Gardner and Mary Blanche Tharpe managed to get to the dance for half an hour, but confined their partying to tablehopping. At the PIKA Ale and Quail club, summer resident Smiley Harris was repeating, "only 168 hours 'til next Saturday" Glenn and Muriel Chaffer diplomatically made the rounds accompanied by Hal Mouser. But something happened to Mouse's bottled beverage before the night was over. Mouse stayed sober.

Bill Kitchen being very smooth with Boots Deshell's date. Boots was unperturbed. "He isn't making nickles," he told the gathering. Jack Scully, was his usual self on the eighty-eight. His very lovely date came all the way down from Conn. Afterwards, he and Lou Hahn were discussing problems concerning 10 Downing Street.

**Addenda:** Lee Close came out of his hibernation at the DU shack long enough to make the rounds with Bill Romaine. They were delayed by a long discussion with Sigma Nuer's.

Tom Randall, Frank Brooks, and John McKelway being very, very hospitable to inquirers on the Delta Shelta front porch.... Bob Gray, Phi Kaperer, started out there, but wound up at Steve's at two with both pockets bulging and Madison summer schooler Angeline Matthews on his arm.

Mike Malmo, genial Sleep and Eat after-twelve host, just barely made it Sat. night. Minus the usual date Mike racked up at two. Andy McFall was savoring the remnants of the Kappa Sig's four to four cocktail party.... Jack (DB) Taylor didn't go to Roanoke this weekend, and Gus Stombeck came back.

The Publications Board Secretary watched somebody else's date walk into the Southern Inn for Sunday supper and explained, "So that's who I talked with for six hours last night. Goodnight and thirty."

## Homecoming Ball in October To Feature Music of Vagabonds

(Continued from page 1) lieved that the dance was a social success for those who attended and that the band seemed to meet the approval of all.

This was further backed up by the majority of students who were at the dance and who were approached on the subject. The consensus of opinion was that the evening was a success and that the "Vagabonds" provided the right "kind of music, increasing their growing popularity with the Washington and Lee campus trotters more than ever.

The Vagabonds have been contracted to play for the first Washington and Lee dance this fall. Fitzpatrick said. The dance, an informal one on Saturday night, October 25, Homecoming Weekend, will be sponsored by the Dance Board and the Monogram Club. Fitzpatrick, who was named chairman of the Homecoming Informal, said that the profits of

this ball would be divided equally between the Monogram Club and the Dance Board.

Fitzpatrick said that he expected the October Informal to be a far greater financial success than the last two balls because it would be the first dance of the fall semester when the student body would be up to its normal size.

Tickets will be on sale during the advance drive for \$2.00 and will sell for \$2.50 at the door. The advance sale drive will begin in mid-October, Fitzpatrick said.

Since the Dance Board needs the money to help cover expenses of the four formal dances to be given this year, the Dance Board and the Monogram Club have decided to sponsor the informal ball on a fifty-fifty basis.

Heretofore the Homecoming informal has always been sponsored by the Monogram Club, which will use the profits of this dance to help pay for the new scoreboard on Wilson Field. A deficit, if any, will also be borne equally by both organizations.

The Homecoming weekend will feature two football games, the W. and L.-Davidson game on Wilson Field at 11 a.m. and the VMI-Virginia game at the institute that afternoon at 2 p.m.

Many informal Saturday afternoon houseparties are also expected to highlight the weekend.

## LETTERS

Dear Sir:

There has been a rumour going around Lexington to the effect that my son, Nelson, who is a senior at W. and L., was killed last June in an automobile accident. No doubt it started from the fact that his brother, Everett, also a senior at W. and L., received a broken jaw playing baseball. We have been receiving messages and letters of sympathy, and this morning a telegram. Although we have written to Mr. Gilliam, the report still persists. If there is another issue of your paper this summer, will you please insert a notice to the effect that Nelson Newcomb was not killed and expects to be back in September. Thank you very much. Sincerely yours,

MRS. E. W. NEWCOMB  
Roselle, N. J.

Dear Editor:

Permit a citizen-student to offer humble congratulations to the Dance Board and all those whose efforts contributed to the dance last weekend.

I think that the Board submitted a fine performance, and that it may well feel that it has done its "appointed function." If the dance shows no profit, or shows a very small profit, it certainly cannot be attributed to the Dance Board. The past dance had all the ingredients humanly effectable to produce a good dance.

(Name withheld)

## Peter Forkgen Makes First Trip To US from India As He Enrolls in W.&L. Freshman Class This Fall

Creating an international relationship that stretches half-way around the world, Peter Edward Forkgen, son of Mrs. D. G. Holt and the late W. H. Forkgen, arrived on the Washington and Lee campus August 11 to start his college career in the fall semester.

Born in Karachi, India, in 1929, where his father was connected with the Indian Telegraph Department, Pete moved to Bangalore, South India in 1933, where he has lived ever since. His entire schooling has been at the Lawrence Memorial Royal Military School at Lovedale, Nilgiri Hills, South India. In the ninth standard, which is the equivalent of our senior year in high school Pete studied for the Senior Cambridge, or the school certificate exam, in order to enter the higher school standard, or what is the same as college in this country.

Due to plans for abolishing the higher school standard, and on the advice of an American aunt, Mrs. A. H. Hackett, now of Venezuela, S. A., he decided to apply for W. and L.

After being notified of his acceptance by the school, Pete left Bombay, India the first of July on the American President line ship, the Marine Adder, with stops in Colombo, Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Shanghai, China. The ship arrived in San Francisco July 28.

Although formerly never out of India, Pete likes the drastic change that has been made in his normal life, and is very impressed with America. The most impressive thing he has found here since his arrival is the friendliness and help extended to him on the part of all.

"On my trip over," Pete said,

"I got up at two o'clock in the morning, in order to see the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, but, due to a very heavy fog, the ship passed right under it without any noticeable signs."

When first informed he was to live in a dormitory, Pete said he visualized a large room holding from thirty to forty boys, as is the practice in India. He was pleasantly surprised at the arrangement at W. and L.

In the food line, Pete said he liked the food over here very much, but would give anything for a dish of real Indian rice and curry, a daily noon lunch at his former home. Pete said he is looking forward to the winter season here and hopes it snows, as he has never seen snow. The campus and surrounding countryside are very similar to those at his former school, he said, but the weather is not exactly the same.

# Sports

Thursday, August 21, 1947

## Generalizing . . .

By Walt Frye

The present condition of intercollegiate football is well known by any avid follower of the sport.



Nowadays, money talks as never before, and any outstanding high school player who can't get his room and board plus a liberal sum for spending purposes, is piker, pure and simple.

Another sport, however, is making a bid to displace football as the number one recruiter. The former amateur sport of basketball is the latest activity to enter this once exclusive domain.

Here at Washington and Lee, the impact of this full scale invasion is likely to be felt on the hardwood court next winter, when the Blue quintet will be minus two of its outstanding players of last year, Reggie Crockett and Don Hillock.

American University of Washington, D.C., is attempting to go big time in the cage sport, for in addition to Hillock and Crockett, they are counting on Pete Negley, a brilliant ball player who did his dribbling for N. C. State last year. Incidentally he was so skillful in Madison Square Garden last winter that he was voted the outstanding man in a tournament chuck full of outstanding men.

This leaves coach Carl Wise with the sum total of three members from the ten man squad he took to the Conference Tourney last year. All this meaning just goes to show that no one is safe from subsidization, not even the intramural ping pong champ.

A glance at calendar reminds us that it won't be long before Wilson Field will be dotted with prostrate bodies, as W. and L.'s 1947 football machine gets down to serious business. About sixty candidates will don the moleskins on September first to start preparing for one of the most gruelling schedules the Generals have ever undertaken. Yet this line up will be like a tea party compared with the 1948 card listing, among others, Penn. and Ga. Tech.

Speaking of football, orders are pouring in every day from impatient alumni demanding ducats to the Generals' tilts. The William and Mary clash at Roanoke and the Army battle at West Point seem to be most in demand.

Turning our attention to baseball, we find that coach Cap'n Dick Smith will inaugurate a new project this fall. Last spring, if you remember back that far, cold weather handicapped practice to such an extent that it was impossible for the team to get in shape for the opening game, but more important, it was equally impossible for Cap'n Dick to get a line on the new men.

This fall, all would-be ball players will be given a chance to display their wares in a fall practice. It is hoped that two squads can be formed and a series of games played similar to the world series.

Fred Vinson and Johnny Dillon were teammates last spring, but you would never know it from the way Dillon treated Vinson in a skyline league game last weekend. Vinson, playing for Big Island, stepped to the plate with two men on base and smashed a long ball to left which looked like a homer all the way. But Dillon gathered it in with a sensational running catch, and Glasgow went on to win by one run.

For the Best in Fast and Efficient Cleaning its the **University Cleaners**

# All Stars of W&L and Lexington To Meet in Night Game Tues.

## I-M'ers Accept Arc Light Bid

By JOHNSON McREE, Jr.

Shortly after sunset next Tuesday evening, Washington and Lee's All Star softball team will take the field under the lights of the Lexington fair grounds against the All Star aggregation selected by the fans from Lexington's city "A" league.

Game time will be 7:45 p.m. in the contest which should provide the answer to the controversial question of which of the two leagues is the faster. Common consensus of opinion has been that the college circuit embraces little better hitters while the town loop holds the edge in pitching.

In selecting the players to represent the "Big Blue," the board of umpires chose Dick Working as player-manager and Thornton "T" Beale as coach and assistant manager and then named Tommy Watkins to act as bat boy for the club.

The players were chosen on the basis of performance during the regular season's play and in the American-National All Star encounter played on Wilson Field a few weeks ago. Of the twenty-one men selected, only Lawyer Pat Patterson, Phi Kap Buddy Cromelin, and SAE Bert Kyle did not appear in the W. and L. all star clash earlier this season. The squad will feel the loss of such stellar performers as John McKelway, who suffered a broken foot in a game two weeks ago; and Kyle Holley, who left school for the summer a few days ago. It is possible that illness may keep Twirler Bob Haley out of the lineup also, though it is hoped that the steady Lawyer moundsman will be ready by Tuesday night.

The twenty-one players selected include eleven American Leaguers and ten who served in the National circuit during the season's play. Two men were named at each position except for the batterymen which embrace three catchers and four pitchers. It is expected that each man will see action during the contest, though some may appear more briefly than others of course.

In the infield will be Jim "Doc" Booker, Phi Kap and Pat Patterson, Law School on the initial bag; Ollie Reid, Law School, and Ken Hovermale, Kappa Sig protecting the keystone sack; Fred Rush, PiKA, and Ed Tenney, Phi Delt at short; and Dick Working, Phi Kap, and Harry Joyce, PiKA guarding the hot corner.

In the outer garden W. and L. will be able to choose from Dave Cofer, Law School; Bruce King, Sigma Chi; Joe Blackburn, KA; R. C. "Judge" Rhea, SAE; Paul Cavaliere, Law School; and Bert Kyle, SAE.

For receivers, Jack Coulter, Kappa Sig; Buddy Cromelin, Phi Kap; and Orville "Lip" Hardman, Law School, will be available for duty; while the mound staff will consist of John Miller, KA; Johnny McRee, PiKA; Barry Pierce, Phi Gam-ATO; and the aforementioned Bob Haley, Law School.

In the above named selections, the Board of Umpires attempted to include those men whom it thought were the most outstanding in both their hitting and fielding.

Fine haberdashery  
Custom tailoring

*John Norman*  
ASK JIMMY

## PiKA Suffers First Loss; KS Wins 8-7 As Race Nears End

Climaxing the intramural softball agenda for last week on Monday afternoon, the Phi Kaps upset the PiKAs 11-5 to put the National League pennant race into a virtual tie between the PiKAs and the Kappa Sigs. At this writing, the champs hold a one-game edge with one game to play while the Elks have two more scheduled contests. The latter club meets the Phi Psi outfit Wednesday and should win handily, which will mean that the final contest between the two top combines on next Monday will decide the loop champ.

Handing the PiKAs their first setback in their last eighteen starts, the neighboring Phi Kap team outthrust and outplayed the Ale and Quailers all the way. Hurler Chass Adams gave up more blows but exhibited better control and was much tighter with men on the sacks than his rival moundsman, Johnny McRee. Dick Working and Ellison "Soup" Gauiding led the Phi Kap batsmen, driving in seven of the eleven runs between them, as Frank Love and John Faison were the biggest thorns in Adams' side.

In the other two encounters played in the National circuit during the week, the Phi Kaps took another contest, beating the Sig Chi-PEPs, 6-0; and the Kappa Sigs nosed out the Phi-Gam-ATO combine, 8-7.

Chass Adams twirled the best pitcher's performance of the summer in holding the Sig Chi-PEPs to only three hits as his mates played errorless ball behind him last Wednesday evening. Dick Working drove in five of the six Phi Kap markers as Sig Chi pitcher Bruce King got two of his club's three bingles.

In the Phi GAM-ATO-Kappa Sig thriller last Friday, the winners choked off a Phigamato rally in the final frame at three runs after they had picked up four in their half of the seventh to emerge victorious by a lone score.

(Continued on page four)

## "Pool Filtration System Keeps Water Pure," Says Cy Twombly

As there has been much controversy in the past few weeks about the sanitation system used in the Doremus Gymnasium swimming pool, Cy Twombly this week felt the necessity of explaining to the students that water in the pool is being filtered constantly and is perfectly safe to swim in.

This filtration system, which was installed in the gymnasium in 1945, when the army was here at W. and L. cost the University approximately six thousand dollars. There are three filter tanks which when empty weigh 3500 pounds.

This filter system is turned on at seven o'clock in the morning and is not shut off until around supper time in the evening. While running, the filter brings about a complete change in the water each ten hours. Throughout the day the water is constantly being cleaned out thoroughly, thus assuring its purity.

Cy said that in addition to the continual filtration every day the things on the surface are being constantly flushed. He also stated that every two or three days the bottom of the pool is completely vacuumed so that all dirt and other particles will be cleaned out. This vacuum works at the rate of fifty gallons of water per minute of operation.

Every two weeks, the filters are completely backwashed. They are shut off from the pool and kept running until they have been cleaned out. This process also cleans out the top of the filter beds.

A general complaint of the students has been the amount of chlorine in the water. As everyone knows, this is absolutely necessary for an indoor pool in order to keep it sanitary. A chart is kept showing the amount of chlorine in the water from time to time, but it is usually held at as low a percentage as possible. Sometimes, Twombly admits, there seems to be a large amount of chlorine in the water but that

is necessary, because the water occasionally becomes exceptionally dirty. The chlorinator in the gym, which cost the University approximately one thousand dollars, is regulated so that there will be one gallon of chlorine for every million gallons of water. This means that the percentage of chlorine in our pool, which holds 86,000 gallons of water, is rather small.

When asked whether the army had trouble with water sanitation, Cy said that they had tested it quite regularly and never had had any complaints.

Twombly's final statement was that if the pool could be kept closed to the public for twenty-four hours, and the pumps turned on, that the water could be completely sterilized in that period. In fact, the water would then be actually purer than it had been before being introduced into the filtering mechanism.

### Softball Standings

National League	Won	Lost
PiKA	6	1
Kappa Sig	4	1
Phi Kap	5	2
Phi Gam-ATO	2	3
Sig Chi-PEP	1	5
Phi Psi	0	4

American League	Won	Lost
Law School	7	0
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Delts	3	3
SAE	3	4
Betas	1	4
Phi Delt	1	5

### ANDRE STUDIO

W. and L. Photographer  
Kodak Finishing and  
Kodak Film For Sale

Fast, Efficient  
Service

Ideal Barber Shop  
First National Bank Building

### Rockbridge Radio & Electrical Service

E. F. NUCKOLS (owner)  
"If We Can't Fix It — We Don't Charge"  
Phone 463 Box 782  
130 South Main Street - - Lexington, Va.

### AIR CONDITIONED

Dine in comfort in the summer months in one of Lexington's finest restaurants. Everything from a hamburger to a full course meal



## THE SOUTHERN INN

Doc knows what you fellows want this summer!

One of his Round, Firm, Fully Packed Hamburgers—with a tasty beer to top it off—



## THE CORNER GRILL

### Looks good to the eye

Look again! Notice how Sportsman's natural-burl areas complement those smooth, polished planes. In addition, Sportsman is made of fine imported bryere—so it smokes as sweet as it looks. For maximum smoking pleasure, put your tobacco in a Sportsman.

**SPORTSMAN**  
Champion of Pipes



In a wide range of shapes and styles, from \$5 to \$15.  
**McCRUM'S**  
where you always save

### Bait House Hit Again by Truck

Another trailer truck has gone through what is known in Lexington as the "Bait House." Located in the north end of Lexington on Route 11, the house is situated on a curve which has resulted in numerous such invasions by trucks in the past.

Said the owner, "That curve has been a Godsend to me. It seems that I have made a small fortune on insurance compensations."

The trucker, not so happy, reported that he was carrying a ton of plate glass.

No one was killed or seriously injured.

### Co-op Constitution (Continued from page one)

IFC President Jim Moorehead said that he realized the position of the campus newspaper on the subject and stated that he was unable to criticize the paper for not publishing the document.

Instead Moorehead said that he and the Interfraternity Council sincerely appreciated the backing **The Ring-tum Phi** had given the co-op through its news coverage and its editorials, and would continue to rely on the paper to explain many of the complex functions of the association to the students.

Copies of the co-op constitution are now in the process of being mimeographed and will be available to fraternity presidents, house managers and house mothers in the near future. Each fraternity will receive approximately five complete copies of the document, the legalities of which have been approved by members of the Washington and Lee Law School.

### Ring-tum Phi (Continued from page 1)

has been possible heretofore. Glenn Chaffer, **Ring-tum Phi** Business Manager for the forthcoming school year, said that the business staff of the paper, like the news and editorial staff, would be in two complete sections.

"Because the paper will be printed in two shops," Chaffer explained, "the business staff will necessarily have to be enlarged to take care of the additional work."

Semiweekly publication of **The Ring-tum Phi** ceased in January, 1943, when the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps was called to active duty and the student body was rapidly depleting by calls to active duty from other branches of the service.

In February, 1943, the paper adopted weekly publication and was continued until June of that year when publication of **The Ring-tum Phi** was suspended indefinitely.

A wartime innovation, **The Columns**, was created to fill the vacancy left by **The Ring-tum Phi**. **The Columns**, a weekly of a greatly reduced size, served from June, 1943 until September, 1946, when **The Ring-tum Phi** was re-instated.

### Dr. Leyburn, Dean-Elect, Will Arrive on August 25

Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean-elect of Washington and Lee University, is to arrive in Lexington on August 25. Dr. L. J. Desha, present dean of the University, announced this week.

Dean Leyburn will assume the duties of Dean on September 12 and will handle work of the semester starting September 18. Dr. Desha added.

Dr. Leyburn will occupy the house at 6 University Place which Dr. Robert H. Tucker, former dean of the University who resigned in August, 1946, is vacating.

### NOTICE

(1) The Veterans Administration office on the campus has posted several notices for veterans in the academic, commerce and science schools to report to its office and sign a form No. 1908, (an Interruption of Training form), prior to September 3. To date about 50 per cent of the veterans have reported.

This is necessary because it facilities the veterans receiving his subsistence checks at the proper time and also keeps each individual record straight in the Veterans Administration office as well as in the Treasurer's office.

(2) All veterans except those in Law School are requested to hand in at the Treasurer's office, not later than Saturday, August 23, receipts for purchases which they have made during the summer.

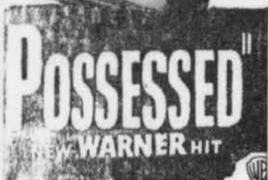
No charges for books or supplies will be made at the University Supply Store After Saturday, August 23.

Those who are writing theses must report the same to the Treasurer's office by Saturday, August 23.

### WARNER BROS. STATE

Matinee: 2:00 and 4:00  
Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

THURS - FRI - SAT



GERALDINE BROOKS  
RAYMOND MASSEY  
DIRECTED BY EDITH REINHARDT  
PRODUCED BY JERRY WAU  
Pathe News

SUN - MON



Paramount Presents  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**JOAN CAULFIELD**  
**Dear Ruth**  
with **BILLY DE WOLFE**  
**EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**MONA FREEMAN**  
MARY PHILIPS - VIRGINIA WELLES  
KENNY O'BRIEN  
Warner Pathe News

TUES - WED



M-G-M introduces  
**THE GREAT WALTZ**  
The Musical with the Thrill!  
with **LUISE RAINER**  
**FERNAND GRAVET**  
**MILIZA KORJUS**  
M-G-M Masterpiece Series  
MUGH HERBERT • LIONEL ATWILL  
Screen Play by SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN  
and WALTER REISCH • Directed by JIM QUINN

**MOORE & CO.**  
**GROCERY**  
We Deliver  
Phones 35 or 2

For Fine  
Silverware  
Watches  
and  
Expert Repairs  
**R. L. Hess & Brother**  
Jewelers

**JUST ARRIVED—  
FALL SLACKS!**

**BOTANY FLANNEL SLACKS**  
Grey and Brown  
\$13.95

Other Grey Flannel Slack . . . \$10.95

**Brown Gabardine Slacks**  
\$13.95

Basement Department  
**ADAIR-HUTTON, INC.**

on the campus as a weekly. When the paper is expanded next spring to its normal seven column size, the Washington and Lee publications will be back to their normal pre-war quantity.

The Publications Board also approved contracts for the printing next year of **The Southern Collegian**. There will be no appreciable change in the Collegian other than a possible increase in the size which will be done by adding more pages.

### Sigma Delta Chi (Continued from page one)

dance in the gym for them.

As a tie-in sidelight of the convention Sigma Delta Chi initiated five professional journalists who were here to speak to the delegates.

The five initiates were: James A. Linn, publisher of **Time**; Louis Spillman, editor and publisher of the **Waynesboro News-Virginian** and a visiting instructor of journalism here last spring; Bill Atkinson, managing editor of the **Roanoke Times** and also a visiting journalism instructor here last spring; Josiah P. Rowe, editorial director of the **Fredericksburg Free-Lance Star** and father of Sigma Delta Chi's retiring vice-president, Charlie Rowe; and Carleton Hardraker, a Washington and Lee alumnus and editor of the **Bristol Herald-Courier**.

**Boley's Book Store**  
Lexington, Va.  
Books  
Stationery Supplies

A complete line of  
Household Wares  
Sporting Goods  
and  
Hardware  
Equipment  
**Myers**  
Hardware

**LUBRICATION**

For Smoother Car  
Performance  
Try Our Expert  
Lubrication  
Efficient Service  
Reasonably Priced  
**Blueridge Motor Sales**

### Softball (Continued from page three)

It was a dual between Kap Sig Ray Prater and Barry Pierce until the last inning when both outfits' fielding became lax. Rege Pettus looked good at the plate for the winners, smacking a three run homer in the big seventh; while Charlie Copenhaver was the big sticker in the Phi Gam-ATO attack.

Over in the junior circuit, the Law School came close to losing their undefeated status Tuesday afternoon as they barely shaded a fighting up and coming SAE club by a 13-12 count. It was Paul Cavaliere's lusty home run into deep center field with no one aboard in in the top of the seventh which finally proved the winning counter. Bert Kyle had earlier blasted one to the same field for the Sleep and Eaters. SAE Judge Rhea and Lawyer Lloyd Kuhn went the distance on the rival hills as the lead changed hands frequently throughout the struggle. The victory clinched the AL flag for the high-flying lawyers, who will meet the NL

champs in the "world series" next week.

In other American League games of last week, the SAEs downed the Betas 14-11; and the KAs moved into second place by trouncing the Delt AC, 8-1.

Going into the fifth frame the SAEs, enjoying a 13-4 lead dotted their lineup with substitutes, whereupon the Beta boys proceeded to rally with seven runs but SAE hurler Judge Rhea succeeded in putting out the flame to save the ball game for his club.

It was little Jim Sunderland on the mound again for the KAs last Friday and his puzzling "nothing" ball was good enough to hold the erstwhile slugging Delt combine to a lone counter as his mates brought eight markers home to win with little difficulty.

**HAMRIC & SMITH**  
Jewelers  
Lexington, Virginia

**MAYTAG**  
Sales and Service  
24 North Main Street

**A. R. HALL**  
Modern Shoe Shop  
Next to The Corner Grill  
General Shoe Repairing  
1 DAY service

**Donahoe's**

We Offer Complete  
Floral Decorating  
Flowers Wired Anywhere  
**Donahoe's Florist**  
9 W Washington Phone 81  
After Hours Phone 2158

The best tasting midnight snack in the world is cold beer and a delicious hamburger  
**STEVE'S DINER**

**EVERYBODY GOES TO THE VARSITY**  
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner  
Short order meals all day long  
7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**Your Friendly Neighbor**  
Serving Lexington and vicinity with quality pharmaceutical supplies  
Always at your service  
**BIERER'S PHARMACY**

**THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK**  
Lexington, Virginia

—Washington and Lee Students have long recognized the advantage of using our Broad Banking facilities. We are always ready to counsel students as to their banking needs when at school

Make this Bank your Bank, you will feel at home here  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation