

## Rep. Brown's Address Opens GOP Meet

### Colorful Parade Beginning at 2 o'clock Initiates W&L's 9th Mock Convention

#### Two Newsreels, "Life" and AP At Convention

Floats, pretty girls in convertibles, animal acts and an elephant will feature the mile-long parade initiating Washington and Lee's ninth political convention at 2 this afternoon.

VMI's military band and the Convention school band will feature the music for the parade with the VMI band playing the National Anthem at the opening session at 3 p.m. in Doremus gymnasium.

#### National News Coverage

Representatives of national news and photographic organizations began to register at local hotels yesterday for the 1948 Mock Republican convention and what might be the best "covered" event ever to be held on the Washington and Lee campus.

Reporters from the major news networks, magazine and newspaper photographers and newsreel cameramen have already arrived and are now setting up to record the color and accomplishments of the first post war mock political convention.

Life magazine has ace photographer, Tom McAvoy and Don Morris, Washington correspondent in Lexington for the convention.

Stanley Baitz and photographer will cover the sessions for the Washington Star and its Sunday rotogravure section.

The Associated Press is represented by Frank Fuller, chief of the association's Richmond bureau, for national news coverage, and photographer Harvey Georges, whose pictures will be flashed from the convention hall over a national telephoto network.

#### Post Represented

Mary Spargo, star capital reporter for the Washington Post who covered the Nuremberg War Crimes will file 'political' stories for her paper from the Mock Republican convention press box. William Shires will report the convention for the United Press.

Al Mingalone and George Westbrook will take newsreel shots of the Mock Republican convention for Paramount. Universal newsreel has also sent a camera crew to 'shoot' convention highlights.

William Howland, Time magazine Southern regional bureau chief is expected in Lexington today. Convention press headquarters also announced that Managing Editor William Atkinson will represent the Roanoke Times and James Lyle will file stories for the Kingsport Times. Reporters from other state and regional publications are expected to arrive later today.

Visiting newsmen and photographers will be entertained by the Washington and Lee news bureau at a smoker this evening.

### Rockbridge Concert Ticket Drive For Season Subscriptions Closes

A count of subscribers to the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series for 1948-49 reveals that the drive conducted during March netted a total considerably lower than the numbers of subscribers in either of the past two seasons. In spite of reduced subscriptions Lt. Col. F. H. Barksdale, president of the series, announced today that a program equal to those of the past two years was assured.

It is estimated that about 400 student subscriptions will be sold in the fall when, after the opening of the colleges, subscription drives



Republican party policy makers—Jack Coulter, Bev Fitzpatrick and Fred Vinson, Jr.—Map GOP Strategy for the party's presidential nominating convention.

### PEP Wins Freshman Award For Scholarship from P.E.S.

The Phi Eta Sigma cup, awarded annually to the Freshman pledge class attaining the highest scholastic average, was presented to the Phi Epsilon Pi freshmen Friday as part of the initiation ceremonies of the honorary society.

#### Bien Elected SDX President

Bill Bien, former news editor of The Ring-tum Phi was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, in that organization's last meeting, succeeding Bernie Kaplan.

Vice presidential position went to J. C. "Ozzie" Osborne, present managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi's Tuesday edition, who was named to the post by acclamation. He succeeds Fred Holley.

Bob McNeil, now assistant secretary for the group, and Matt Paxton, literary and drama critic of the semi-weekly campus publication, were named secretary and treasurer respectively. All officers, who will serve during the 1948-49 school year, will assume office in early May.

Retiring president Kaplan said that another meeting would be held to discuss plans for the SIPA

### Elephant To Lead GOP Parade This Afternoon, Thanks to Lea Booth and Mason-Dixon Company

Have you ever tried to rent an elephant?

If not, maybe you won't appreciate the dilemma in which W. and L.'s public relations man Lea Booth found himself in as the

1948 Mock Republican Convention approached. About a month before the convention, student party leaders told Booth that they had to have an elephant to lead the parade. Booth went to work. He wired Ringling Brothers in New York, promising them publicity in national magazines, newsreels and telephoto services.

The circus people were sympathetic with his problem, but, in effect, they laughed. "Get a copy of Billboard and find a carnival that's going to be close to you," they advised. It's impossible to ship an elephant from New York to Virginia."

Booth telephoned, telegraphed and personally interviewed all prospects which he thought might be able to get him an elephant, or even get him a line on one. Weeks passed, filled with false alarms about where he could find an elephant. It turned out his main trouble was getting one that could be spared, and, also, one

that was close enough to make the trip. Word leaked out alternately that Booth had, and then hadn't, got his elephant.

The idea, which started as an idle suggestion, grew to gigantic importance. It just wouldn't be a Republican convention without an elephant. Booth had people tell him to contact Macy's to get a helium-filled job that they use for their Fifth Avenue parades. It would have been a good idea, except the only ones that Macy's had available were three stories high and wouldn't go anyplace on Lexington's streets.

As the deadline approached, Booth got a wire from an alumni that a circus, then in Kingsport, Tennessee, had an elephant and might be willing to part with it—for a fee and promise of publicity. Booth called.

Yeah, they had an elephant, they had two of them. Sure Booth could have one, but he'd have to take both of them, since they

(Continued on page four)

#### W-L Glee Club Sets Concert For Saturday

#### Southern Sem Glee Club Will Sing with Group At Lee Chapel Program

The annual Spring concert of the W&L University Glee Club will take place Saturday night, April 24, and the Southern Seminary Glee Club will sing with the group. In their last concert of the season the W&L singers will be heard in Lee Chapel, at 8:15 p.m. in a program of spiritual, religious, and Old English tunes, plus two numbers which will be sung jointly with the girls.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Steal Away will comprise the two spiritual-type tunes, and were well received by the audience at the Glee Club concert with Madison College on April 10. Two Bach numbers and Borntian-ski's "Lo a Voice to Heaven" will be the religious tunes featured, and the Old English group will feature "Dr. Foster," which is a take-off on the Handel oratorical style, and also "Begone Dull Care," another old English-style piece.

The numbers to be sung with the girls will be "Out of the Silence" and "Sing We and Chant It." Solo work in pieces for the male group will be done by Baritone Peter De Boer and first Tenor Tom Hook.

It is believed that Dr. Henry V. Shelly will also be featured on the program as pianist. At this date it is not certain, though.

"It is hoped that we will have a good turnout for our final concert of the year and our annual home appearance," said club president Tom Hook, speaking on behalf of Mr. Paul eMadow's choristers.

Although the season comes to a close with the April 14th appearance, members of the club have been asked to sing individually with the VMI and Madison clubs on the May first John Graham Memorial Program, which is being directed by Lt. Col. Herbert Dillard, of VMI. They also will journey to Charlottesville on May 20 and 21 to sing with a picked group of other Glee Clubs in a program of music at the Virginia Music Festival, where accompaniment will be furnished by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Rep. Clarence J. Brown, (R-Ohio), an alumnus of Washington and Lee, whose address this afternoon will keynote the two day mock Republican nominating convention.

### GOP Politicians See Trend In Convention

Representative Clarence J. Brown, Republican from Ohio, and Chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee, will make the keynote address to open the two-day mock political convention beginning here this afternoon.

Rep. Brown, W. and L. alumnus, will act as temporary chairman and install the permanent chairman, Bev Fitzpatrick, following his speech. Fred Vinson, acting as chairman of the Republican party, will introduce Mr. Brown.

#### Real Convention in June

The GOP won't hold its convention until June, but Washington and Lee "politicians" are going to select their choice for the Republican ticket in a two-day conclave which will open this afternoon.

With a record of accurate predictions out of eight mock conventions for parties out of power since 1908, Washington and Lee students have a good chance for correctly anticipating Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominees for 1948.

Campus "Republican leaders" predict that the results of the Mock convention will indicate a national trend at least which predict that the results of the real thing in Philadelphia. They point to unpredictable conditions within the ranks of the GOP and the possibility of deadlock on the convention floor as being the major stumbling blocks which will reduce the chances for accurately anticipating Republican choices.

Mock Convention state chairmen have been able to procure information as to political tendencies, and party sympathies of all of the Republican leaders in important states. Advice on leanings and probable party action has also been received from a majority of the other Republican state organizations.

In completing all details necessary to create real convention authenticity the steering committee has been busy for nearly two months working out procedure and policies from past Republican national meetings. As in the mock convention's national counterpart, leaders here have had to appoint committees on delegations, rules and order of business, permanent organization and credentials.

Committees on color and decoration have been busy arranging for all of the stunts, fanfare and heraldry which are expected of every national convention and especially political party gatherings.

A resume of the program for the two day convention with the schedule for today's first session follows:

2 p.m.—Pre-convention parade.  
3 p.m.—Convention opens, address of welcome by Charles Glasgow, election of temporary chairman and keynote address by Rep. Clarence Brown, election of permanent convention officials and committee appointments.

7:15 p.m.—Second Session: Committee reports, address by Chief Old Crow and Nominations for President with roll call of states.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Third Session: Nominations by states continued with roll call for voting for presidential nominations.

2:15 p.m.—Fourth Session: Balloting for President.

7:30 p.m.—Fifth Session: Nominations for Vice-President and roll call for balloting. Convention adjournment.

#### NOTICE

In the new catalogue, courses formally listed under philosophy are now separated into two groups, religion and philosophy. The content and material of the courses are the same as formally, so that a student who has, for example, taken Philosophy 103 or 104 will not sign at registration for Religion 103 or 104.

### '48 Calyx Now Being Printed

#### Unique "College Life" Section To Be Featured

This year's Calyx is now being printed and is scheduled to be ready between the 15th and 20th of May, according to editor Ben Brown.

The book will contain an exceptionally large number of pictures and will be 26 pages larger than last year.

Highlight of several new features will be a section called, "College Life." The four page picture-story will show all phases of college life from initial registration to graduation and from a beer at the Corner Store to Fancy Dress.

A change has been made in the arrangement of the fraternity pages. This year, the portraits will be arranged by classes, removing the need of using almost the entire second page for class listings. The second page this year will have a picture of the house and two snapshots.

One page at the beginning of the fraternity section will depict those hectic days we call rush week.

Eight full-page pictures will comprise the beauty section.

The Calyx is dedicated this year to the late John A. Graham, member of the department of Romance languages from 1919 to 1947.

About 15 Calyx's will be on sale at \$8 for those who did not subscribe to the campus tax.

#### 1949 Editor Starts Work

As the press was turning out the 1948 Calyx, the 1949 editor, Judge Leedy, started work on next year's edition.

Leedy stated that Bill White is the new managing editor and Ed Campbell the new sports editor. An organizational meeting will be held after May 1 to fill out the staff.

All work on Spring sports will be completed by June, Leedy asserted.

### NBC Plans To Broadcast "Lee of Virginia" Play

"Lee of Virginia" will be broadcast by the du Pont "Cavalcade of America" series Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m. (EST) over the National Broadcasting Company network. Miss Virginia Radcliffe, who spent several days on the campus recently gathering material, wrote the story for the program.

Leo G. Carroll, Broadway star, will play the lead role. The broadcast will tell how Robert E. Lee became president of Washington College in 1865 and devoted the last five years of his life to this institution.

The "Cavalcade of America" offers dramatizations of important events and people in American history regularly on its program. The story of Lee and his contribution to Washington and Lee was considered particularly fitting.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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"Ya' know, ah likes dis Leyburn Plan."

## REPORTER-AT-LARGE

By CHARLEY McDOWELL

**BOOTH AND PACHYDERMS:** One of history's greatest elephant hunts was brought to a successful close Saturday night. While most of us were deserting ourselves at a dance, an intrepid stalker of the mighty elephant was closing in. Our own Lea Booth, past master of the publishable climax, topped off weeks of tireless elephant-stalking with as clever a bit of long-distance telephone work as you would ever care to see. Handling his telephone as only a public relations man can, Booth captured alive two genuine, guaranteed, African Broadfoot elephants. Of course, only one elephant was needed (or particularly desired) but Booth produced a pair. This was no shock to those of us

who know Booth—not even the fact that they were Broadfoots. The saga of Booth and the Pachyderms began some weeks ago when somebody or other suggested that the presence of an elephant in historic Lexington during the Convention of the Grand Old Party might be a worthy gesture. Amid a flurry of pink elephant jokes, Booth hit the trail. Sad to say, it led from one disappointment to another. A man in New York could let Booth have two dozen and would throw in a hyena. That was just too many elephants, even for Booth, and then he was afraid the hyena would offend the Republicans. A man in Richmond had an elephant but it had disappeared. A man in Tennessee had an elephant but it bit people. A man in West Virginia didn't have any elephants but he had more silver foxes than you could shake a stick at. A man in Ohio didn't have his elephant any more but he wanted to sell Booth some insurance. When any normal man would have given up, Booth stalked on.

And then suddenly, Booth succeeded. He cornered a pair of elephants in North Carolina. (No reason was given for their being there.) Moving very fast, Booth asked the owner if one of the elephants could be shipped to Lexington. The man answered that he would have to send two. Booth insisted, he says, that he only wanted one elephant. "I'm sorry," said the elephant man, "but I'll have to send you two elephants."

"Why must you send two elephants when we only want one?" demanded Booth again. The man sighed and answered, "They're buddies."

**ANOTHER SEARCH:** The Convention parade seems to have caused all sorts of animal trouble. For an undisclosed reason, the Alaska delegation wanted very much to procure a donkey. The chairman of the delegation—no Booth, but a pretty clever fellow—decided that the best method of locating such an animal was to go and have a talk with the County Agent.

Upon arriving at the office of this gentleman, the man from Alaska found that he was not in. His secretary, however, was there and asked if she might help. Shifting the snow-shoes he was carrying to the other shoulder, the Alaska man said, "Well yes, you might. You see, I'm from Alaska and I would appreciate it if you would give me a list of all the jackasses in Rockbridge County."

The secretary's first reaction to this was to giggle vigorously and uncontrollably, but then she got hold of herself and began to say over and over, "Oh you college boys," much as you would say, "Oh you kid." Then, all full of the humor of the thing, she assumed as much of a poker face as a County Agent's secretary can, and handed the Alaska chairman a local telephone directory. Somehow they both weathered this, and finally she produced the list that was wanted.

You may be interested to know that there is one and only one actual jack-ass in Rockbridge County. It lives out near Turkey Creek, and it will be on hand for the parade.

## Dear Mom,

(Editor's Note: The following "intercepted" letter is the first in a series to appear in The Ring-tum Phi from time to time.)

Dear Mom, You asked me about some courses for George to take when he comes to college. I've been here just long enough to get confused, but I have some friends who are seniors who talk pretty big and a couple of 'em make the Dean's List. I don't want George to be like them, but here is their choice of the ten best courses in academic school. They say these aren't in any kind of order.

- Comparative Literature 264—Drama—Dr. Flournoy
- Journalism 243—Editorial Writing—Mr. Riegel
- Sociology 101—Social Anthropology—Dr. Leyburn
- Political Science 251—Government of England—Mr. Williams
- Comparative Literature 253-4—The Renaissance—Mr. Todd
- Economics 207—Labor Problems—Dr. Griffith
- Journalism 224—Critical Writing—Mr. Riegel
- History—French Revolution and Napoleon—Mr. Jenks
- English 260—American Literature—Mr. Todd
- Sociology 102—Structure of American Society—Dr. Leyburn

I don't know how they chose these courses, but I've got a hunch they think they're being intellectual. Anyway, they say they enjoy the courses and learn something besides.

Which must be good. Affectionately, Elmer

## Authenticity, the Keynote

Since 1908 Washington and Lee students have attempted to pick correctly the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for the national political party out of power. Their success has been admirable—five out of eight Presidential candidates picked correctly. This year there will be more pressure on the delegates and a greater challenge to authenticity than ever before.

What started out as just another quadrennial study in practical political practice, with the usual amount of news publicity, has burgeoned into the biggest student news event of the year. News reels, National magazines, wirephoto, National Press Services, and metropolitan dailies will bring the eyes of the nation upon this small Virginia University.

All of this publicity poses a challenge to the students here. There will be the usual amount (probably more) of fun and frolic attached

to the convention this year. But once the balloting starts, the convention will be serious business for all of us. Every delegate must be keenly concerned, in conjunction with his state chairman, to interpret correctly the feeling within the state he represents. Personal opinion must not be allowed to color preference. For these two days, delegates are reflecting the will of the country.

There is, of course, no assurance that the National Republican Convention will choose the same candidates picked here even though public opinion is correctly gauged. Between now and July there may be a great change in opinion as has happened in the past. This convention can, however, reflect the will of the Republican party at this time and in so doing may well predict the course of future events. Authenticity must be, as it has been in the past, the keynote of this year's mock political convention.—W.B.P.

## Universal Military Training

Probably the most illogically unreasonable group of people in this country today are those who are so loudly demanding that we not adopt University Military Training.

Led by Ohio's Senator Taft, several student groups and well-known educators are furiously printing and distributing pamphlets debunking UMT. These pamphlets all follow the same ridiculous line.

One group—the Students for Democratic Action—maintains in a recent editorial that proponents of UMT are "promoting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy." The editorial further declares that "war is not inevitable," and that "a permanent teen-age draft would make young people feel hopeless about trying to build a peaceful world."

Of course, anybody will admit that war is not inevitable. But we just wonder if the Students for Democratic Action think we can avoid a war by ignoring the possibilities that there might be one.

As for the educators who brand UMT proponents as "war mongers"—well, it's just a sad commentary on the intelligence of these educators. They really ought to know better.

It's fortunate that the majority of people have the foresight and intelligence to see that UMT is highly desirable if this country is to maintain its strength in an unstable world. Maybe public sentiment can convince a small, somewhat stupid minority that what this country needs is a realistic attitude—not a policy backed by idealistic phraseology and embryonic reasoning.—J.C.O.

## JUST IN PASSING . . . . By Fred Loeffler

**ADD CHAOS:** A little over a year ago, this column suggested that the hour quiz situation was getting worse and that something ought to be done about eliminating the confusion. Since then nothing has been done to improve things and matters have gotten worse. Recently an instructor got up early one morning and prepared to meet his 8:25. Like a bolt out of the blue, he suddenly realized that he had to get in another test before final exams. The same idea seems to have occurred to just about every faculty member in the school, and some students have had the misfortune to find themselves with three quizzes on one day.

As yet we have been unable to discover how this confusion proves anything. It certainly does not reveal any pertinent data on the student's mastery of the course. What with the current rash of term papers, reports, etc. most of us are busy catching up on back work, and a sudden epidemic of quizzes does havoc to any work schedule. Any plan for education reform here ought to include in it some proposal to eliminate quiz confusion. Some definite schedule should be set up to replace the present haphazard method now in vogue.

**TOUCHY TROOPS:** The Ring-tum Phi, leading printer of typographical errors in Rockbridge County, ought to take note of an alarming development in China. An angry mob of chauffeurs wrecked the offices of the *Ta Chung Daily News*, a journal of culture and enlightenment like the

**RAP.** The paper had referred to the chauffeurs as motor car drivers. Such a misnomer made a social leper out of the paper's editor, for the motor car drivers preferred to be designated controllers of the engine. In order to avoid any nasty incidents this column and other columns on this page will refer to the Auto Clubites as grand controllers of the engine.

**OSSIFIED ORACLE:** Boasting an extremely poor record as a political crystal gazer, William Randolph Hearst has gone and done it again. Galleys of type have filled the Hearst journal pertaining to a MacArthur wave that was supposed to have been sweeping the nation. One could even send in to get a free MacArthur button. Unfortunately, the good people of Wisconsin have not been

reading these articles too closely. Stassen administered a sound beating to Mac's forces. Without a single indication of a blush, Hearst's New York Journal had a big two column cut of he General underneath a blazing headline telling of his demise. For such clear thinking Mr. Hearst receives this column's award as the number one clouded crystal ball gazer of the nation.

**HORSEY HABITAT:** Local horseflesh followers fresh from a weekend at Warrenton will open the Lexington social season with a show Saturday. Proceeds from the affair will go to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund. For only 60 cents you will be able to see those two equine experts, Cap'n Bob Gates and Senator McWhorter in action.

## Fraternity Roundup . . . By FRAN RUSSELL

Most persons attending Spring Dances were surprised. They had gone, expecting a rather dull evening, and had ended up enjoying themselves. Johnny Archer and his band was a novelty to most of us, used to hearing big name combos on the Washington and Lee floor, but the seven men and



Russell the thrush did a commendable job. Particularly popular were their

arrangements of 'Because', 'Mama' and the 'Whiffenpoop Song.'

The scheme of decorations excited considerable comment. Some thought it a professional job, and anyone who has ever attempted to make box-like Doremus Gymnasium into anything but a gym, can appreciate the efforts of Tom Pressley and his crew, consisting mostly of Sigma Nu freshmen. The weekend was a blaze of parties. While some delegations made the trek to Goshen or Cave Mountain Lake, others started the festivities at the PEP open house in the Pine Room. Stan Kamen planned the event, which enter-

tained the campus. Ran into one of the best barbershop sextets I've seen so far: Sibley and Carmichael very good on minor 7th chords. Saturday afternoon found the Sigma Nu's taking over in the same spot. John Gannon mingled in the crowd and saw to it that each guest visited the flowing bowl.

ZBT started their affair around 7; it was supposed to go to 9 but there were some characters still there on Sunday morning. Kaplan and Zinovoy came down out of their pent house on the third floor, and helped set up various spots throughout the house to (Continued on page four)

## 'Stranger In The Earth,' Sugrue's Book, Is Acclaimed

Graduate of W&L, '29, Presents Sketches Of Faculty Members

By FRED HOLLEY

*Stranger in the Earth*, the recent autobiography by Tom Sugrue (W. and L. 1929), is a pretty mystical piece of work. From beginning to end we are exposed to the author's private soul-searchings after what the dust-wrapper calls 'intellectual and spiritual security.' Some of it is pretty heavy stuff, some of it seems a bit inconsequential; all of it occasionally gets in the way of a remarkably amusing and interesting narrative of a man's youth.

**Reevaluation of Younger Days** There is no doubt about it—Sugrue knows how to write. His most abstruse philosophical data are interspersed with a rich whimsy that is appealing. He has clothed the bones of his philosophy with a fascinating reevaluation of his younger days, notably those at Washington and Lee.

He tells us that Washington and Lee was one of the two great influences in his life, the other being the girl he married. His pictures of Washington and Lee life just before the depression show us how little in some respects the place has changed. He gives us Fitz Flourary making an oration to the local gendarmierie on the subject of naked bathing and Marshall Penick explaining that "all my men either turn to God or go to Paris," and shaking hands with a ghost.

He gives us the little faculty daughter and campus sweetheart complaining: "I s'pose you'll be a damn Yankee an' not kiss me;" and he gives us himself dipping his Phi Beta key into a jug of corn whiskey to "cleanse in the spirit the victories of the mind." This is the sort of thing that will be Washington and Lee, just as much as Lee Chapel or the colonnade. But Mr. Sugrue would find some things changed. He notes that most of his fellow students felt "a moral obligation to become millionnaires;" our present and most pressing moral obligation seems to be simply to earn a living.

**Bull Sessions Mentioned** Mr. Sugrue has also, however, peopled his world of Lexington with timeless impossibilities; it is hard to believe in the operations of Elias; the dormitory bull sessions are just a shade too articulate and too intelligent; they seem to have been aspre-occupied with philosophical complexities as our generation is with sex. Somehow, we question this. . .

Even in the long passages of soul-searching, there are gold nuggets of remarkable interest; if a lot of intelligent people do not make bull session topics out of most of them, there will be something wrong with a lot of intelligent people. Let us consider the comment that the way to make love to a woman is from the top down: that should hold Richardson, McDowell, Gates and Co. for a while. Mr. Sugrue has a hundred like it. We wish there were space to quote more of them.

Most Washington and Lee and Lexington people will enjoy this autobiography; a lot of them will skip the philosophy and look for the anecdotes; they miss a lot. Complicated though it is, Mr. Sugrue has some things to say that are worth hearing. Agree with them we need not; but Mr. Sugrue has earned, as few of us have, the right to be listened to with respect.

At W. and L.  
**G. B. STOTT**  
smokes  
**CHESTERFIELDS**

George Says:  
"There's not a better buy in the market today."

Voted Top—Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in American colleges. (By nation-wide survey).

# Tenth Inning Single by Vinson Gives Blue 13-12 Win over GW

By ANDY McCUTCHEON

Fred Vinson's 10th-inning single scoring Willis Woods from second gave the Washington and Lee Generals a 13-12 victory over the George Washington Colonials yesterday afternoon at Wilson Field.

Washington and Lee picked up 1 run in the first, 3 in the third, 4 in the fourth and 4 in the sixth to lead the Colonials 12-2. In a big seventh inning George Washington scored 7 runs on 5 hits, a walk and an error to put the Capital City boys back in the ball game and send W&L hurler, Johnny Ligon to the showers.

Home runs were the order of the day for both teams. Fred Vinson and Brian Bell both homered for the Generals. Druchenmiller hit two four-baggers for the Colonials and catcher Wapinsky hit another.

George Washington used three pitchers in an attempt to silence the Generals' bats, while Lacey Putney relieved Ligon in the seventh for Washington and Lee. No

pitcher for either team seemed effective for any long period of time.

The Colonials picked up 2 runs in the eighth and 1 run in the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

With two away in the last of the tenth, Willis Woods, General centerfielder, hit into left field. The Colonial left fielder missed the ball on a diving catch, allowing Woods to go to second. Fred Vinson then singled sharply to center field to send Woods home and end the ball game.

W&L scored 3 runs in the third when Vinson scored on Charlie Agnor's double, and Brian Bell, the next batter, homered to send Agnor and himself across the plate.

The Generals picked up 4 runs in the fourth on 2 hits, a walk and an error. Vinson's double drove in 2 runs.

It was the Generals' sixth Southern Conference victory against no defeats to keep them ahead of the Pack. Washington

and Lee meets the Indians from William and Mary Thursday on another Conference feature on Wilson Field.

A late ninth-inning rally fell one run short Friday afternoon and the Generals went down to defeat before Georgetown University, 4-3.

The winners nicked W&L pitcher Mike Boyda for 4 singles and as many runs for their victory. Lacey Putney (Mr. Relief for Cap'n Dick's boys) replaced Boyda on the mound and kept the Georgetowners in tow for the rest of the afternoon.

Charlie Agnor homered in the ninth with Fred Vinson on base to send the Generals within one run of Georgetown but Brian Bell grounded out to end the game.

The defeat was the third of the season for the Generals, all of them in out-of-conference games.

## Weakened Track Team To Enter in Penn Relays; Blue Loses to Davidson

Washington and Lee's hapless track team, still stinging from the 79 1-3 to 51 2-3 defeat handed them by Davidson on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon, will be represented by a "skeleton" force at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this coming weekend.

According to reports early this week, only Pete White, star freshman hurdler, and a mile relay team made up from Dick Hurxthal, Carl Croyder, Jim Fain, Ted Van Leer, Vic Marler, Tom Martin, and White, will make the trip to the Quaker City. White will compete in the 400-meter, 36-inch hurdles.

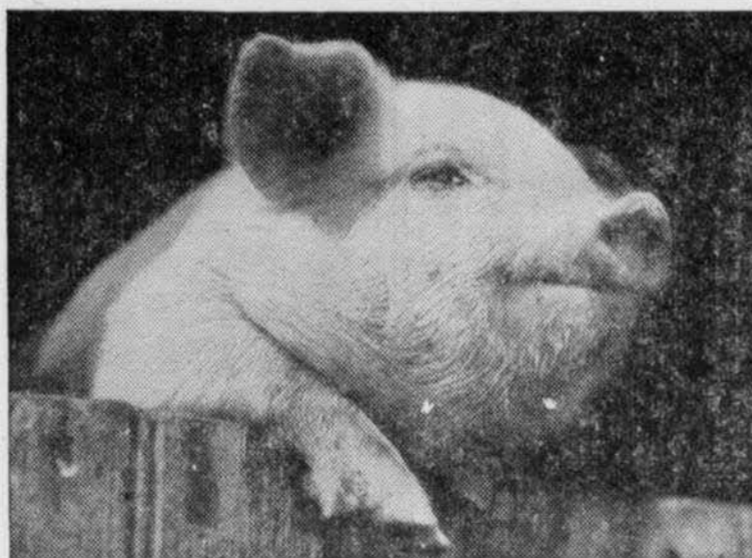
The Generals copped six first places and five second places against the Wildcats, but it just wasn't enough as Davidson demonstrated superior strength where it was needed.

Oref and Kerneklian of W&L took first and second, respectively in the shot put—the distance being 43 feet 2 inches. After Gaudling took second in the mile run, Hurxthal won the 440 and Croyder came in third. Cobb was third in the 100-yard dash.

Roberts scored a win in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet six inches, while Wales was third in this event. Lukens was second in the javelin throw. White annexed the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15 seconds, and Joe Martin followed with another victory for the Blue in the 880-yard run.

White took his second first place of the day by winning the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 25.4 seconds. In the other events of the afternoon, Cobb was second for the Blue in the 220-yard dash; Wales and Metzel tied with Henderson of Davidson for second in the high jump; Oref was second in the discus throw and Smith was third.

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# Sports

Tuesday, April 20, 1948

## Blue Golf Team Drops Virginia

By JOHN BOARDMAN

Avenging a defeat suffered at the hands of VPI last week, Washington and Lee's mighty golf team came back to smother Virginia yesterday 8½ to ½. The victory marked W&L's first win over the Wahoos in four years. Led by Gordon Sibley, the linksters handed them their second defeat of the season, the first being at the hands of VPI.

Sibley bested old man par by touring the course in an even 72. "Swish" went out in 38, but recovered beautifully to come home in a two-under-par 34. He beat his man, Bud Loving, 3 and 2 in a closely contested match while Wes Brown downed Bill Roberts 1 up to complete the foursome.

John McKelway halved with Fred Phillips to give the Wahoos their lone ½ point and Jack McCormack bested Carol Cooper 6 and 5.

In the third foursome Cliff Thomas snowed Nick Miller to the tune of 4 and 3, and Dick Lewis made the day complete by defeating Bill Oldsworth by a similar score of 4 and 3.

Sibley's 72 was the best card of the day and Wes Brown took second honors for the Generals with a 39-38-77. Bud Loving's 37-39-76 was the best effort for the boys from Charlottesville.

This victory was W&L's third in four starts and, with the exception of the match with VPI, they have showed marked improvement each time they start swinging. Playing on a strange course was a big factor in their lone defeat.

After yesterday's match Coach Cy Twombly expressed the sentiments of the whole team by saying, "Well, it took us four years, but we finally beat those damn Wahoos."

On Monday, the Blue linksmen will face Richmond here on the Lexington course.

Remember—

It's the

Whitehouse Cafe

for the W. and L. man

in Lynchburg

## Duke Ten Drops Stickmen, 10-6; Generals Will Face UVa Saturday

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team's record dropped to two lost, one won last Saturday as the Duke Blue Devils came back in a strong second half to drop the Generals, 10-6.

Led by attackman, Rod Boyce,

the Duke squad broke the 4-4 deadlock at the half and pulled away by a four point margin which they never relinquished to the final whistle.

Boyce scored first for the Blue Devils early in the first period but Tommy Tongue knotted the score shortly afterwards on a quick feed from Gilly Brooks. Another tally by Boyce as defense man Dutch Schultz was out of the game on a foul pushed the home team out in front once again and the score stood 2-1 moving into the second stanza.

Blue midfielder, Alec Hill tied the score up once again with a marker early in the second period but Duke midfielders Clausen and Heiss registered to put the Devils out in front once again. The hard riding General ten caught the Duke goalie away from home as Jim McDonald scored for the visitors and Tommy Tongue put the score in a deadlock at the close of the half at 4-all on another feed for Brooks.

Markers by Duke's Elzenbrandt, Boyce, and Hoshall put the Blue Devils out front by a four point margin as the home team's offense clicked for the first time that afternoon and the score remained 8-4 moving into the final quarter.

(Continued on page four)

## Sigma Nu, SAE, KA, Phi Psi Win

By PIKE HALL

The intramural softball tournament got into full swing last Thursday with the SAE's, Phi Psi's, KA's and Sigma Nu's posting victories in their initial games.

In League D, the Lambda Chi nine went down under a twelve-hit barrage by the SAE's. Lambda Chi collected seven hits while committing four errors. Rhea, Kyle, and Callicott each hit home runs for the SAE's. The final score was SAE, 10; Lambda Chi, 7.

Phi Psi pounded out ten hits to edge out ZBT, 7 to 6. ZBT got eight hits off the Phi Psi hurler.

In the League C opener, the KA nine overwhelmed DU, 19 to 7. The powerful KA team connected for 13 hits off two DU pitchers. Hodges, KA centerfielder, banged two four baggers out of five trips to the plate.

In what was probably the best-played ball game of the day, the Sigma Nu's came through in the last half of the fifth inning to defeat the Phi Kaps, four to three. The Phi Kaps got three hits and made two errors while Sigma Nu got four hits and made only one error. Novak of Sigma Nu was the big man at the plate, hitting a single, a double, and a home run in three trips to the plate.

Doubles tennis is scheduled to start on Thursday, April 22.

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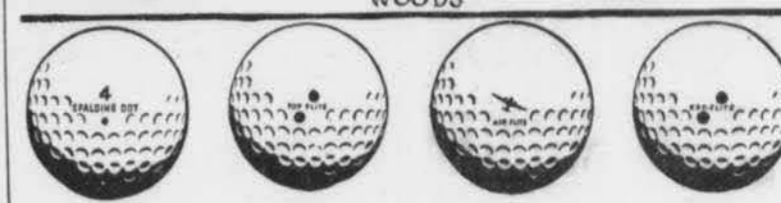
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DOC'S

## THE CORNER STORE

### Fraternity Roundup

(Continued from page two)

serve as filling stations; no danger of running out of gas...

**OLD GRADS:** Several alumni were back for the dances who made quite a splash when they were here as students. Among others were Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleishman; Al was valedictorian of his class here in 1941. Also on hand was Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Young. It seemed natural to see Neeley on the floor, Dick Heard was also on hand to see if the lovelies attending the Washington and Lee dances have improved any since he graduated.

**CONVENTION:** By this time, the parade should be over and the nominating of the candidates taking place. Campaign managers have been tearing around like mad trying to organize victory for their respective candidates. Wheels of all sorts have been tearing around the campus; seems ironic when you think that some of these freshman have 3 or 4 years yet before they can cast their first ballot.

**THRUSH:** Those who attended Opening Dances may remember Rob Eschon's date, Margaret Brace, who got up and sang with Bob Chester's band. Maggie is now singing with Johnny Long's band and was in town for the VMI affair. She has just finished an engagement with Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

**THE OLD SCHOOL TIE:** While we don't make a practice of studying the comic strips, we do glance at the pictorial art of Milt Caniff, George Wunder etc. once in a while. Now most of these boys went to college, and apparently some one put a fraternity pin on them. So, now the Sigma Chi's will be telling each freshman for years that a White Cross will keep them from having difficulties with people like that sultry character, Nine Princess...

**COEDS?** Many students followed the time honored custom of taking their dates to class Saturday morning. The classes seemed livelier and brighter, and even the profs seemed to put out a bit more for the visiting guests...

**UNIQUE:** The Phi Psi's have been sending out invitations that are a far cry from the usual engraved type of thing one gets. Thinking my monthly bill from the telephone company had arrived, I tore open the envelope to find a piece of paper bag with a red pencilled bid. The party is to be held at Cave Mountain Lake, transportation to be provided, and seems to be shaping up for a really different type of affair...

### Georgetown Defeated 5-4 In Closely Fought Match

In their hardest-fought match of the current season, Washington and Lee's Big Blue tennis team managed to shade a strong Georgetown group 5-4 on the local courts Friday, and thus remain in the undefeated ranks thus far this year.

Led by number one man Art Joseph, the netmen captured four out of the possible six individual events to clinch the match for the Generals.

Joseph defeated Hank Cantwell of Georgetown in two straight sets to start the afternoon off in the right order, 6-2, 6-2.

The visitors quickly retaliated in the next event however as Jim Farrar dropped his first two sets to Georgetown's Forman in a hard-fought match, 6-8, 6-8.

Don Moxham came back for the Generals with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Bernie Boyer but Georgetown's Charlie Palm knotted the score once again with a 2-6, 3-6 victory over Bob Moody.

The Blue racketmen pushed ahead to a safe margin in the next two matches as Bob Knudsen dropped Charlie Bates 7-5, 6-1 and Bob Swinerton routed Georgetown's Hank Eiring, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles events, the Joseph-Moxham combo clinched the match for the Generals by a crushing 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Cantwell and Forman of Georgetown.

### Duke Drops Stickers, 10-6; Blue Faces UVa Saturday

(Continued from page three)

It appeared as if the General team would begin on the road back in the final period as McDonald ripped the nets for the second time of the afternoon to narrow the lead down to three goals. But once again, Boyce broke loose to match the General comeback. Hill scored the second time for the Generals to put the spark back in the visitors once again. However, Blue Devil midfielder, Lee Hoshall contributed the last goal of the day on a screen shot. Final score, Duke 10, W. and L. 6.

On Saturday night, in Lynchburg, the General stickmen will attempt to regain their .500 average as they get their second crack at the University of Virginia and Hooper. The game will be played in the stadium and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The visitors took the remaining two matches of the afternoon as Boyer and Reynolds defeated W. and L.'s Moody and Bernard, and Knudson and Farrar in the finale 9-11, 6-4, 2-6 before Palms and Bates.

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### Elephant Will Lead Republican Parade Today Thanks to Mason-Dixon Company and Ky. Circus

(Continued from page one)

couldn't be separated from each other for the two or three days W. and L. needed them.

There was another catch. Booth would have to provide transportation for them—from Corbin, Ky., where the circus would be Monday, to Lexington, and back to Jenkins, Ky., where the circus would be Wednesday.

That was yesterday afternoon. Booth called trucking companies throughout the State, and then he put Alumni Secretary Cy Young to work trying to find W. and L. alumni in the trucking business in the area. But all to no avail.

But then, someone put a bug into Booth's ear. He called Mr. E. W. King, president of the Mason-Dixon Trucking Company, one of the largest trucking con-

cerns in the East. Mr. King thought a while. His firm had never hauled an elephant. But he liked Washington and Lee. And he would do it for free! Booth was going to get an elephant.

He got Mr. King and the circus—Dales Brothers Circus—on the telephone, and they made arrangements for transporting the cargo. The Mason-Dixon Line was going to haul a baby elephant, six feet tall, weighing one ton, and its keeper. They are expected in Lexington today at noon.

The GOP parade will have an elephant to lead it... But an elephant has to eat.

The last time we saw Booth, he was looking for two bales of hay and a bushel of oats.

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