

Finals Tickets To Go On Sale Next Tuesday At \$5.50 for Set

Stags To Be Admitted At Special Low Price In Response to Poll

Tickets for Finals Dances will go on sale next Tuesday, May 18, at the advance price of \$5.50, according to Bill Chipley who is handling the tickets for the set.

The advance drive will last from Tuesday through Saturday. Representatives in the fraternities and on the campus at large will handle the sale. Tickets will also be sold in the front of the Student Union on the final days of the drive. The tickets will be distributed at the time of sale. IOU's will be accepted.

The price of the dances at the door will be \$2.50 for the first night and \$4.00 for the Final Ball.

Inaugurating a new policy, Chipley announced that stag tickets will be sold at the door. Stags will be admitted for \$1.50 the first night and \$3.00 the second night. The special stag prices are in response to student wishes as expressed in the recent campus poll.

As announced in last week's Ring-tum Phi, the set will begin with a dance from 12 to 2 o'clock on Wednesday, June 2. The traditional all-night Finals Ball, Thursday night, will last from 11 to 6 o'clock. Jimmy Livingston has definitely been signed for both nights, Tom Watkins, Finals president, said today. Livingston's eleven piece orchestra, which is also playing for VMI finals, June 5-7, will be heard at the Cavalier Beach Club at Virginia Beach this summer.

Accommodations in town for dates are still plentiful, Watkins said. Information about rooms can be obtained from Judge Rhea at the SAE house.

Faculty Okays New Course

Announcement of faculty approval for the institution of a remedial English course at Washington and Lee for the academic year 1948-49 was made this week by Dr. J. S. Moffatt, head of the English Department.

The remedial course, which would be given to sophomores, juniors and seniors who have completed the requirements for Freshman English, but who have "grown careless in the handling of the details of writing after finishing the freshman year and who therefore need a review of writing fundamentals," would be required of students upon the recommendation of their instructor in the regular course, Dr. Moffatt indicated.

The course would involve individual tutoring for the most part, and would be handled by a regular member of the English Department, assisted by a faculty committee made up of members of other departments. The actual tutoring would be done by senior student assistants.

Academic penalties will be given for failure to report to the remedial course when it is assigned, and there will be no tuition fee involved. It was pointed out however, that there will be no semester hour credits given in connection with the course.

Freshmen will not be reported for the remedial work, Dr. Moffatt said, but they or members of any other class in the University may voluntarily ask for special help from remedial instructors.

Deltas Elect Sibley

Delta Tau Delta has announced the election of Gordon Sibley, of Glencoe, Illinois, as president for the coming year. Sibley is a first-year law student.

Also elected by the local chapter were Jock Morrison, vice president; Eddie Gaines, corresponding secretary; and Jim Farrar, recording secretary.

VA NOTICE

The Veterans Administration asks that graduating seniors leave their change of address with the VA before leaving school. Any one of the graduating seniors under GI bill who expect to receive further education should get the supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA office.

Social Science Group To Meet Here May 15

Rosenwald, Leyburn Will Address Group; Over 100 Expected

Washington and Lee University will play host to the twenty-first anniversary meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association which will be held here in Lexington on Saturday, May 15, according to Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of history, and vice president of the Association.

Over one hundred delegates, teachers of social science in Virginia colleges, are expected to attend the day-long meeting whose general theme will be "Virginia's Place in the South." The program is divided into four major sections: Economics, History, Political Science, and Sociology.

Rosenwald To Speak

Talks and discussions on all four subjects will be held at the Student Union throughout the day. The day's activities will then be culminated in a dinner meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel which will be highlighted by an address by Lessing J. Rosenwald, President of the Rosenwald Foundation, who will also speak to the students on the evening of May 14. The subject of his address is not yet known.

Speakers on Economics

The Economics section of the program will be held from 10:30 until 12:30 and will be under the chairmanship of Mr. E. A. Kincaid of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank. Speakers will include Mr. John H. Russell of the Virginia Department of Taxation and Mr. John Lancaster of the University of Virginia, who will talk on "Some Problems Involved in Measuring the Tax Burden in Virginia" and "Interrelated Population, Employment, and Income Changes in the Southeastern States from 1938 to 1945," respectively.

The History section, also meeting from 10:30 to 12:30, will include Mr. Bernard Mayor, of the University of Virginia, chairman, Mr. George B. Ziemer, Director of Extension for the University of Virginia, who will speak on "Recent Developments in Education" and Col. Francis Pickens Miller, of Charlottesville, speaking on "Recent Political Trends in Virginia."

Other Sessions

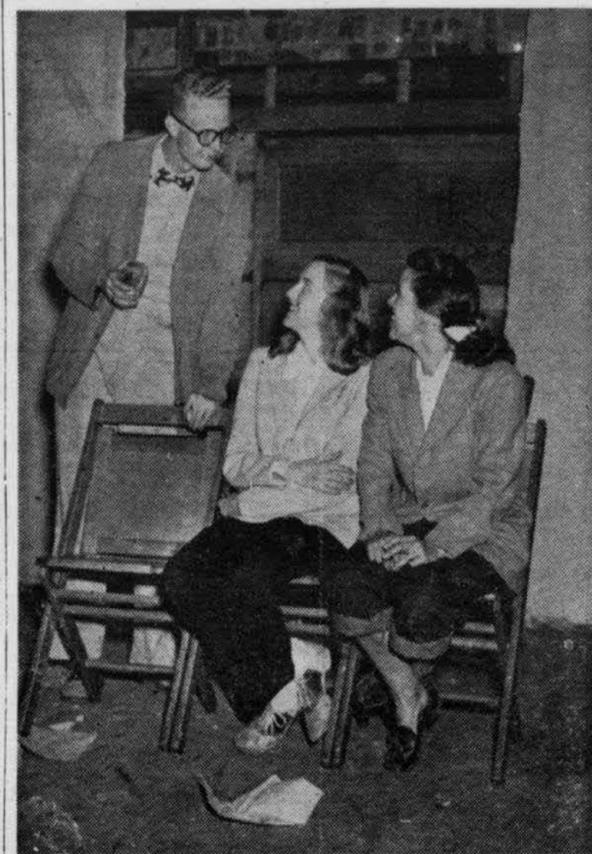
Following a combined business meeting and luncheon at the Robert E. Lee, the third and fourth, Political Science and Sociology, sections will be held from 3:00 until 5:00. Mr. Warner Moss of the College of William and Mary will be chairman of the Political Science section, and speakers will include Mr. William A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Spencer D. Albright, of the University of Richmond. They will speak on "Federal Aid to Education" and "Virginia and the 1948 Presidential Election."

Leyburn To Speak

Dean James G. Leyburn of W&L and Miss Belle Boone Beard of Sweet Briar College will be the speakers for the Sociology section. Dena Leyburn will speak on "Racial and Cultural Contacts in South Africa" and Miss Beard's topic will be "The Second Fifty Years: Status of Sociological Knowledge Regarding Other People."

At 6:15 the Association will hold its dinner meeting. The welcoming speech will be made by President Francis P. Gaines who will also introduce Mr. Rosenwald to the delegates. This will be followed by an address by Mr. Leland Tate of VPI who is the president of the Association.

'Drink Deep' To Open Tonight At 8:15 For 4-Day Engagement



BACKSTAGE RELAXATION—Leonard Wild, Judy McNeer and Muriel Chaffer enjoy a few minutes relaxation between scenes of the Troubadours' "Drink Deep." The play opens tonight at 8:15.

Final Work on Bicentennial Magazine Nears Completion

The student magazine in honor of Washington and Lee's 200th birthday approaches its deadline date, and final arrangements are being made for its publication this summer. The student publication committee has been working overtime in an attempt to complete all work before the end of the school year.

L. J. Rosenwald To Speak Here

Lessing J. Rosenwald, president of the American Council for Judaism, will speak on "The International Aspects of the Jewish Problem" next Friday at 8:00 in Lee Chapel. He is sponsored by The Bicentennial Committee and the International Relations Club.

Formerly With Sears-Roebuck

Rosenwald, 57, is a retired executive of Sears, Roebuck, and Co. He attended Cornell from 1909 to 1911. Since retiring, Rosenwald has been chairman of trustees of the Rosenwald Fund, which carries on the philanthropic activities of his father.

The Rosenwald Fund finances experimental work in rural schools, especially in the south; fellowships for advanced study by exceptional Negroes and white Southerners, and makes contributions to prominent Negro universities. The Fund also finances and conducts a study of Negro race and culture, with a view to improving the Negro's condition.

Special tributary columns will appear by such prominent columnists as: Douglas Stouthall

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Draft Pinck Movement Gains Momentum on Campus

The already confused campus political scene was given a new and unexpected twist last night when Daniel C. Pinck threw his hat into the race for Presidency of the Student Body.

Pinck, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity (up until last night, at least) is running on an independent ticket with a platform which includes putting the lawyers back in law school, abolishing compulsory assemblies, obtaining a telephone service for Lexington, establishing a Bi-Centennial Lobby in Washington, and having exchange students from Vermont, Alaska, and the Patch.

Included in Pinck's list of his qualifications for office is the fact that he is a major in the Chinese Army, is the founder and a charter member of KDO, local and national followers' fraternity, and has ridden in Bernie Levin's Cadillac (once). He is also a member of ICC, OSS, ABC, ERP, IOU, and UGH. He is the least-liked columnist on the Ring-tum Phi, an eminent lover, and the Postmaster at Stuart's Draft, Virginia.

The growing interest in Pinck's campaign is evident in remarks made to Ring-tum Phi reporters on the campus today:

Ralph Davis commented: "It's

Kaplan-Safchik Play To Feature McNeer, Wild in College Drama

"Drink Deep," the first original three act play ever to be presented at Washington and Lee, begins a four day engagement tonight at the Troubadour Treater. Directed by F. R. Gilbert, the leads in the comedy are taken by student's wife Judy McNeer, Dewitt Becknes, *Leonard Wild, and Russ Thomes.

Summer Editors For RTP Named

Bien, McCutcheon, Pinck And Clements Get Posts

Appointment of four men—Bill Bien, Andy McCutcheon, Bill Clements and Dan Pinck—to the staff of the summer Ring-tum Phi was announced last night by Leigh Smith, editor of the summer edition, following a joint news-business staff meeting in the student union.

The post of managing editor went to Bien, a Delt, who has had experience on pre-war and post war Ring-tum Phi as reporter, sports editor and news editor. Since last year Bien has worked in the Publicity department here under Lea Booth.

McCutcheon, Sigma Chi, got the news editor slot. Following the policy of picking men who've had advanced journalism training both on the R-t P staff and in reporting classes, Smith made McCutcheon his choice for news editor because of "proficiency in news writing and assignment of stories shown by McCutcheon this past year."

The job of sports editor went to Bill Clements, Sigma Nu, who has been acting as assistant sports editor on this year's paper and has been sports reporter in past years. Clements is active in sports, being on the varsity lacrosse team.

Dan Pinck, PEP, the newly appointed feature editor, has written stories for the Ring-tum Phi for three years. It will be Pinck's duty to line up experienced feature writers from both journalism and English classes.

"There will be a big change in the type of features we are going to run this summer," Pinck stated.

At the joint meeting, Smith and Bill King worked out plans for an advance subscription drive to start today. Pairs of men from the business and news staffs will canvass all fraternity houses to-night and tomorrow to sign up students for summer mail-away subscriptions.

"We plan to have a circulation of 800 for the summer months," Smith said. "If we are reach that total, a large percentage of our subscriptions must come from students who aren't going to be here this summer."

Smith pointed out that summer registration will be under 400. This means that additional subscriptions must be made up of alumni and parents of students, plus men now in school who won't be here for the summer session.

King repeated that the rate for the ten issues, mailed anywhere will be \$1.00. He asked all students to support the drive, pointing out that checks, IOU's, as well as cash, will be accepted as payment.

W. and L. student Bernard Kaplan and Irwin Safchik wrote "Drink Deep" (taken from the lines by Alexander Pope) last summer at the suggestion of Jack Lanch, former president of the Troubadours and director of last year's comedy successes. The first venture into playwriting by either man, the original version of the play was finished in five weeks and was then revised during the winter.

The comedy satirizes post-war college life, particularly the married variety. It tells of a hard-headed veteran married to an idealistic, dreamy girl who, for want of anything more exciting to do becomes infatuated with her husband's young English instructor. The outcome is complicated by a sensitive maid, a troublesome football player and his seductive wife, and a leak in the plumbing. The couple's pre-fab is the scene of the play's entire action.

Mrs. McNeer is the wife while Beckner plays her husband and Wild the cautious housebreaker. Thomes, as an erstwhile "Joe College," now bewildered by his burden of a wife and two children, has been providing a laugh a minute at rehearsals. Also in the cast are Muriel Chaffer as Thomes' long suffering wife, Joe Moffatt as "Hurricane" Cooper, the worn-out football player, Mary Martin, noted for her performance in "Shadow and Substance," Shorty Murray, Betty Ann Swink, and Ev Easter, remembered as the scene stealer of "Front Page."

"Drink Deep" is scheduled to play tonight, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. There will be no performance Thursday evening. Tickets are on sale in the Colonnade, at McCrum's, and at the Theater at seventy-five cents each. As usual, the third Troubadour production is not a campus tax event. Curtain time is eight-fifteen.

"Best Library" Contest Opens

For the first time since May, 1943, there will be a prize of \$30 offered to the senior in the academic school who has assembled for consideration the best student library acquired during his undergraduate course.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Eligibility is limited to seniors in the undergraduate school who receive diplomas in June, 1948.

2. Only those books acquired by contestant since graduating from High School will be considered.

Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests.

4. Before May 15 each contestant should submit to the Librarian a typewritten list, in duplicate, of his library arranged alphabetically by authors.

5. Libraries of each contestant must be shelved in McCormick Library before noon Friday, May 21. (See the Librarian for display areas).

6. Judges of the contest are members of the Faculty Library Committee. No award will be made in the event the judges decide that no senior has a worthy library collection.

NOTICE

Student Body elections will be held in the Student Union Building between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday, May 14.

FRATERNITY ROUNDUP . by Shorty Murray

It is fortunate that I am able to step into a new job on a weekend when there is as much activity as there is, and I only hope that I can continue to dig up as much dope throughout the year as I have uncovered these past few days. I think a word of acknowledgement should go to Fran Russell, who has done a fine job of perpetuating this column the past year, and I personally wish him all the luck in the world as he sets out on a newspaper career in Marion, Virginia. It took a long time to get out, didn't it, Fran?

An Innovation

The Phi Eps' "Parents' Weekend" (see feature story) is a great idea and can't be emphasized too fully. Showing your folks what you do, what your house looks like, introducing college friends that they might meet, and letting the old man see where his dough goes (ouch!) gives parents some idea into the aspects of W&L social life today, and it certainly would be a worthwhile enterprise for every house on the campus.

Lake Flooded

Cave Mountain Lake was sure a busy spot Saturday afternoon as both the Phi Psis and SAEs had outings. Amazingly the weather was good—even warm enough for one brave couple, Johnny Stewart and Molly Million, to go in swimming—and beer, although held up by faulty work of Pete Peters, was much in evidence, along with other drinks. Al Gardner and Robin Rauth departed after Fred George broke up the softball game several times with his "bush league" hitting. Ned Gerkin showed his prowess on the improvised horseshoe pit, and it's a wonder I still have all my toes. "Red" (Alan Otis) Wild almost dropped dead of... stroke.

The SAE Dogpatch Day at the lake was set off by a frantic ball game between the guys and gals. Selden McNeer was the ump. It's needless to say his wife, Judy, got three hits. The gals won! It looked like a mass baptism for a while, or do some people just like water?

The highlight of the weekend was back in Lexington, however. Decorated with sawdust, hay, and accompanying barnsmells, the basement was a haven for all those on campus seeking refuge from conventional dress. Joe Sence and Dewitt Beckner had a cozy discussion on horses, but it must have been a horse that kicked Joe. What was in that punch? Its greenness certainly matched a lot of complexions around midnight.

Other Parties

The Phi Gam Centennial Celebration was one of the liveliest and best-run parties that I have been to this year. It was a full house, and Bill Ingals and his date, Jean McBeath, were host and hostess to a wonderful time and a very receptive gathering which included Dr. Gaines, several faculty members, and eight alumni, especially Smiley Harris. Besides the celebrities there was the usual crowd of characters with Ev Easter, "Yutch" Stoltz, "Rube" Finley, and Jim Fahey leading the list. Grant Mouser and Connie Bray as well as Glenn and Muriel Chaffer were in evidence throughout the day and night. Chap Boyd's Boys serenaded in the living room followed by a long session at the piano by "Possum" Castner. Goldsmith and Sebring had quite a chase in the front yard. Did you ever catch Susy? And how far did they carry Humphrey Hutchins? Dave Douglas and Jane "Cricket" Waterbor announce that their wedding will be at 4:30 p.m. June 19, in Allentown, Pa.

Horsin' Up

The Betas had a very full day Saturday. First of all Wooglin dropped in to pay his annual visit, leaving his calling card on the front porch. Much to the distress of John Boardman and Hank Waters, undue frustration was caused with shovel and hose. With activities calmed down and the horse removed via the back door, the entire house headed by the "masterful trio" of Bowers, Stobbs

and Spearman led many a spirited couple around the dance floor of the Pine Room. Ep Epley and Tate Trussell entertained the "club set" with a soft shoe routine on a table top. Howie "You Betcha" Bratches dated Jack Ellis' sister, Sue. The Stickers were well represented with Robin dating Ade Williamson, Ruth with Bill Bernard, and Buddy with Chrissie Somerville.

Tiger Still Untamed

Ken Lindell is still driving the DU house nuts with his athletic feats. Now it's fishing, and the guy gets up at 5:30 every morning just so he can get his license money's worth. Pete Palmer deserted his usual bass job with the "Commanders" this weekend to date blonde Dawn Brewer of the May Court at Madison. "Mad Man" Dave Largey, the meanest man in the world, has created a new fashion hit—the Atomic Whirling Beale. It's a natural for incoming freshmen—three pro-pellers and all.

The Sigma Chis had their customary military drill Friday. It was a very formal affair under the supervision of Captains Ted Willis, Bill Craddock, and Wiley McGehee. Colonel Pres Meade inspected. All the officers were present the following night at the Beta party in full regalia including neon noses.

Notes in general: The ZBTs sent 16 of their finest on a scouting trip to Norfolk. Over at the Phi Delt house Paul Root, Frank Carter, and Thorp Minister strayed off to Princeton. The Kappa Sigs had a picnic party Saturday afternoon at Douthat with about sixty present, and then came back home for a seclusive little session in their East Roanoke headquarters. As a final note, don't miss the Troubadour play, "Drink Deep," by our own Bernie Kaplan, running this week at the theater. It's good, has a fine drunk scene, and some choice cracks for the front-row boys. Get there early, and please don't stay away just 'cause I've got a small part.



Leonard "Red" Wild, who will take one of the leading roles in the Troub play, "Drink Deep."

W-L Placement Well Organized

W&L Men Receive Offers From Many Corporations

After nearly three semesters of operation, the School Counseling and Placement Service is now completely organized. Pointing up this fact are the following figures released by Dr. William M. Hinton, director of the Service.

Total number of under-graduates registered—94; alumni registered—96; interviews this year—101. Twenty-nine companies have sent representatives to the campus. Correspondence is carried on with 94 firms who hire men just graduated from college.

Many Job Offers

Company representatives have made definite job offers to 39 men. Twenty-five men received offers by mail. It is not known how many men accepted the positions.

Eighty-two men took tests of various kinds from the Service. This does not include those tested for the VA.

The Counseling and Placement Service, a member of the Association of School and College Placement Services, was organized to help students select a vocation, to find jobs for students and alumni, and to conduct tests of aptitude, interest, and intelligence. The Service also cooperates with the University physician to give assistance to men with personal problems.

Tests Indicate Interests

Students who are not sure what vocation to follow can take a number of tests that will indicate their interests and abilities. Dr. Hinton stated that the Service does not tell a man what vocation to select, but rather helps him find out for himself.

The placement phase of the Service is now completely set up, and has a cross-reference file which enables it to easily locate all registered men interested in a given occupation. When a representative from a certain business or industry is on the campus, all those listed as being interested in that occupation are notified by post card.

Job Headquarters

Cooperating with departmental heads, the Service acts as a headquarters for job placement. The contacts of these departmental heads are utilized in finding employment for job-seekers.

Pamphlets on nearly all vocations and information on nearly a hundred companies are available to all students.

School catalogues are being sent to 300 companies. A sheet giving information to personnel managers is enclosed. The paper gives the number of graduates, broken down into AB and BS categories, dates representatives should avoid coming to the campus (dance sets, religious emphasis week, etc.), and other pertinent information.

Dr. Hinton asserted that jobs are not at present scarce, especially in some fields.

"We could place many more men in accounting, insurance, selling, and chemistry positions," he stated. He also said that there are many openings in journalism. Asked if the students seemed satisfied with the wages offered by most companies, Dr. Hinton said that there are few complaints on that score. Salaries, generally speaking, range from \$200 to \$300 a month. Some firms pay married men more.

The Counseling and Placement Service is located in Newcomb 22, and has office hours from two to four, five days a week. The facilities are available to all students.

BRAIN FOOD . . by Brian Bell

Having nothing better to read at the time and the dull alternative of studying the only other possibility, I glanced through some Ring-tum Phi's recently. One conclusion reached was that many people are not being informed about various situations in the athletic set-up of the school, judging from two different stories that appeared in print. Maybe a few more words will clear some things up anyway.

One columnist wished to know what happened to a petition that was signed by everybody in Lexington except Jabo to get W. and L.'s track reconditioned—certainly a worthwhile endeavor. The track's condition was brought up to the Athletic Committee some time before the petition was presented to Dr. Gaines. The Committee decided something must be done and estimated how much money it would take. This estimate was placed with the Committee's recommendation for its adoption before the Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees—the top high echelon of brass. This was a couple of months ago.

Also, placed before this later group was the University Committee's recommendations for the hiring of a coach to be in charge of tennis when Fred Perry was not here, work to be completed on Smith baseball field which has lain dormant for months for lack of funds, and a drainage system to remove water from the football field. All these recommendations were submitted, and after a conference of the Athletic Committee of the Board, the word was sent out that the Committee is "studying the whole athletic set-up." That is the last thing the University Committee has heard. Another meeting with the Board Committee will be in June. It is hoped that if the recommendations are accepted then work can start on the projects mentioned.

As to another columnist's blast at Fred Perry and subsequent apology—he obviously did not know nor do the students seem to know that Fred Perry has been paid by the day when he is here at W. and L. working with the tennis team. The time he spends in South America, Florida, or

Timbukto is not paid for by W. and L.

For the payment of a not too stupendous daily salary W. and L. has received hundreds of dollars of publicity from the mere fact that Fred Perry is W. and L.'s tennis coach. The price has been small for what W. and L. has gained from its association with Perry. Frankly I wonder why Fred Perry has ever spent any time at W. and L. when he receives twenty-five dollars an hour with all living expenses paid for him and his wife at such a plush resort as Boco-Raton, Florida. The time spent here has been a tribute to W. and L. as a school, the students here, and Lexington as a place to live that Fred Perry would rather spend some time here than in other places where the financial remuneration would be higher.

An assistant coach for the tennis team should have been obtained long ago it is true, but the time that Perry has spent as Coach here has been a benefit both to the boys involved and to the school. The attack so maliciously aimed at him, although it may be excused in part by lack of information, was entirely uncalled for! The school owes Fred Perry its thanks not a blast in the school paper!

(Editor's Note—An apology to Mr. Perry appeared in the Generalizing column in the April 27 issue of the R-t P.)

Latest Doc Boydism: Good natured Doc Boyd usually takes everything in stride, but a foul ball hit in the GW game at Washington threw his into utter confusion. One of the Generals hit a high foul toward our dug-out and the only interest of the team was whether the GW third baseman would catch it or not. However, Doc Boyd for some reason went berserk and forsaking the safety of the cement topped dug-out went rushing out onto the field to keep from being bearded by the foul. Both the ball and the GW third baseman barely missed colliding with the Doc as the ball hit harmlessly on top of the dug-out and bounced into the stands. Doc is unable to explain his actions. Claustrophobia seems to be the only explanation.

Students Choose Best Columns

Here are the results of the recent poll conducted by the Statistics class with relation to the popularity of the columns featured on this page:

1. Reporter-at-Large
2. Generalizing
3. Fraternity Roundup
4. Brain Food
5. Movie Review
6. Campus Comment
7. Just In Passing
8. Dan Pinck's Column
9. Disc Diggers.

The Students were asked to list the various columns in order of their interest on the questionnaire.

All of the columns ranked fairly close together and every column obtained at least two votes as the best one.

VA NOTICE

Moving to protect veterans in schools and colleges against "overdrawing" their G.I. Bill educational benefits, the Veterans Administration announced a tightening of controls on summer school attendance.

Under this plan, veterans intending to change schools for the summer must obtain two supplemental certificates of eligibility. One must be gotten before entering summer school and the second must be obtained before returning to the first school.

LETTER

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1948, have never, to my knowledge, submitted a letter to this paper endorsing or condemning a program as such. We want to take the stand now in your sincere effort to see that the Student War Memorial Fund drive succeeds.

We have watched with interest the various entertainments provided us by the Memorial Committee. We enjoyed the Beauty Contest, we had a splendid time at the Cabaret Dance, and in our idle moments we still wonder where "FP" is.

On the other hand, we haven't deluded ourselves into thinking that these cleverly contrived stunts are going to make \$10,000. If carried on over enough years they might reach the goal when our sons are struggling through their last year here.

That, however, is not what we want. This is our own project. We believe in this Memorial. It's the only tangible thing we can leave behind. It's the only contribution we can make that will grow with the years. Except for the fact that the sum will be put in a trust fund watched over by the school, it's the only activity on the campus that is run entirely free of administration interference. That's the way it should be!

PEPs Observe Parents' Day

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, addressed the members of the W. and L. chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi and their parents at a Mother's Day dinner Sunday afternoon.

The thirty parents and other guests heard Dr. Gaines compliment the fraternity for inviting all the members' parents to Lexington to introduce them to the university. He said that it was the first time that he had heard of a W. and L. fraternity inaugurating a Parents' Weekend, and he added that he hopes the idea will be expanded on the campus.

Mrs. Gaines was also a guest of the fraternity.

Dr. Gaines was introduced by Merv Dorfman, president of the chapter. Final remarks were made by Mr. George Abrash, who thanked the chapter, on behalf of all the parents, for "the wonderful weekend."

Sam White, housemanager, was in charge of arrangements.

Dorfman stated that the chapter plans to make the program an annual event.

We're honoring our own dead with a living Memorial.

Our sincere hope is that the student body will join with us in getting our Memorial Scholarship off to a good start.

Regards,
JUDGE RHEA

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JUST IN PASSING

By FRED LOEFFLER

In last Friday's column, this writer suggested that a student legislature be set up. A further item of governmental reorganization has also come up. The time seems right for a new deal with relation to dances. A Dance Business Manager for the full school year—one who has served two or three years on the dance business staff—would provide a much more efficient management of finances than is now available. As for selection of such a man, the dance board easily could follow the practice of the Publications Board. It makes possible selection of the very best men for the various jobs. A Business Manager for all dances would be fully acquainted with Fancy Dress problems such as costumes and decorations. He would also have a pretty good idea of the cost for such a set and would be able to better set up a budget. Why not give it a try?

BRAVE NEW WORLD: Lexington is now as up-to-date as New York or Chicago. A local taxi outfit now has cabs with two-way radios. So it is that we see more examples of the atomic age coming to the Valley. One can only speculate on the possible ramifications of such a move. It is now possible to have speedy transportation to any part of this teeming metropolis. The Richmond Times-Dispatch, aside from garnering a Pulitzer Prize the other day, has added a new wrinkle in advertising. A store featuring clothing in Sunday's paper had samples of the cloth included in its ad. Who said the West was declining?

PERIPHERY: We are informed by an Associated Press report that the Sioux Indian language contains no swear words. Those desiring to indulge in profanity (and who doesn't these days) have to resort to the lower English idioms....The "wolf whistle" is not a legal automobile horn in New York State, so rules the Motor Vehicle Department of the Empire State. The legal mind feels that it is not a "reasonable warning signal."...The long arm of the law received a severe gashing out in Los Angeles the other day. A cop held a meeting in one of the local schools out there to form an anti-juvenile-crime club. Tearing a leaf from the book of

some of the alleged patriotic organizations in this nation, students from a rival school arrived equipped with liquor bottles and broke up the affair.

For those who have enjoyed the round of parties this past month there is much hope for the future. The biggest and most colossal of them all, Finals, is just a few short weeks away. We hear that there is a move under way encouraging as many students as possible to stay over, attend the set and take part in the festivities. Judging by all advanced reports, 1948 finals will be the year's top event of the year. Even this cynical soul will be on hand.

Many students are concerned over the lack of facilities for visiting teams now provided at Washington and Lee. They feel, and rightly so, that something better than the Gym ought to be provided. This school has long lacked a guest house that would provide facilities for visiting teams and distinguished guests. Also high on the list of improvements that ought to be made is a new darkroom. The present one is woefully inadequate and, what with the greater emphasis now being placed on pictorial journalism, we ought not to be left out.

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Baseball Team Breaks Slump, Downs Richmond, 8-2

Brian Bell Hits Two Home Runs In SC Victory

A rejuvenated Washington and Lee baseball nine jumped back into the victory column Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field with an 8-2 win over the University of Richmond.

John Ligon, General hurler, was in command all the way. The big right-hander scattered nine hits with the Spiders being able to garner more than one hit in only the second and fourth innings when they chalked up single markers for their two runs.

Playing errorless ball afield, the Generals pounded out six big hits for their victory.

Brian Bell hit two home runs to account for three of the W&L runs. John Ligon and Bob Early each hit a triple.

Early looked especially good afield, filling in for the injured Charlie Agnor. A question mark at shortstop, Early made stop after stop to adequately fill the gap and also to put confidence into pitcher Johnny Ligon.

Dan Ramer started on the hill for the Spiders but he was nicked for three runs in the third and four runs in the fourth before being jerked by Richmond Coach Mac Pitt.

Billy Mitchell replaced Ramer on the mound and put the brakes on the General batsmen, giving up only two hits in the remaining four and two-thirds innings. The damage had been done however and it was too late to bar the door.

Early opened the third inning with a booming triple between the left and center fielder. After Ligon had grounded out and Willis Woods went down swinging, Fred Vinson went to first on an error scoring Early. Brian Bell then drove a liner over the center-fielder's head for a home run, scoring Vinson ahead of him.

The Generals' bats sounded just as long and loud in the fourth. Working singled and Pitcher Ramer walked John Bell to send the General's third baseman to second. After Working had stolen third in a classy bit of base running, Early got to first on an error as Working scored. Johnny Ligon then tripled, driving Early and John Bell across the "big" plate. Vinson singled Ligon home before Brian Bell grounded out to end the inning.

Brian Bell got the Generals' eighth run with a homer down the right-field line in the seventh inning.

Ligon became the first W&L pitcher to go a full nine innings since he performed the same feat against Virginia in Lynchburg on April 10.

Cindermen Trail Field

Washington and Lee's hapless track team was able to garner only six points in the "Big Six" track meet in Charlottesville Saturday, and thus came in last among the six teams competing.

In their final meet of the season—one of the Blue's most unsuccessful—the Generals took one

Powerful Virginia Netmen Shut Out General Squad In Lop-sided 9-0 Victory

Playing in their final match on the home courts this season, Washington and Lee's tennis team bowed 9-0 to the powerful net team of the University of Virginia.

The Wahos had very little trouble in downing the Blue, which put up a hard fight, however, all the way. The Generals were able to win sets in only one doubles match and one singles match.

The Blue's number-one man, Art Joseph, lost to Pixey, 6-4, 6-1; Farrar lost to Little, 6-3, 6-3; Knudson was defeated by Munoz, 6-3, 6-1; Moody fell to Tullis, 6-1, 6-0; Moxham lost to Clark, 6-0, 6-0; and Swinarton, who took the first set 6-1, was finally beaten as Barnes copped the last two sets 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Virginia's Clark and Barnes beat Moody and Swinarton, 6-3, 6-3; Tullis and Rixey defeated Moxham and Joseph 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; and Little and Munoz won over Farrar and Knudson, 6-3, 6-2.

Lord Plans Mass Program For Freshman PE Classes

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week a "mass extravaganza" such as has never hit W&L before will be put on by the freshman health and physical education classes, according to Norman Lord of the Physical Education Department.

The four freshman gym classes will be subdivided into four teams each, so as to have sixteen teams competing, Lord explained. Jim Stark, Hunter Lane, W. N. McKinney and "Pinky" Gillespie are the captains of the four classes.

The sub-captains who will act as sparkplugs, coaches, and organizers are Ken Finley, Fred George, Joe McCutcheon and Joe Seance in the E class; Mike Radulovic, Walt Michaels, Buck Cumard and Herb Hunt in the I class; John Kay, Ted Lonergan, Browning and Penza in the D class; and Bob Mahoney, Bill Rose, Ed Bassett and Tom Wash in the J section.

On Wednesday there will be the tug of war, shuttle run, broad jump, goat butt, sack race, Paul Revere, up-down, and wheelbarrow. On Thursday students may take their choice of softball, basketball, cage ball, volleyball, blitz ball, doubles tennis, doubles handball, and doubles horseshoes.

There is compulsory participation for all freshmen in gym classes. Freshmen classes for the final week of gym will be suspended.

The entire student body is invited to attend, Lord said.

third place, and four fourth places Pete White came in third in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles. Jim Lukens took fourth place in the javelin throw, while Bill Capers placed fourth in the 440. The Blue was fourth in the mile relay, also.

Blue Linksmen Take 5th Place In SC Tourney

Washington and Lee's golf squad, firing a total aggregate score of 638 on the tricky Pinehurst, North Carolina, golf course, finished fifth in the Southern Conference golf tournament held on that course last Saturday. Winner of the tournament was Duke University, who posted a total card of 607, followed by Wake Forest with 619, North Carolina with 627, and North Carolina State who nosed out the Generals with a score of 636.

Gordon Sibley shot the best golf for the W&L linksters with a 79-75 for a 36-hole total of 154. Jack McCormack's 157 was the next best card registered by the Twombly-coached men.

Individual medalist for the event was Al Palmer from Duke, who fired a one-under-par 145. The second-place trophy went to Harvy Ward of North Carolina, who carded an even 146. Harvy defeated Frank Stranahan, one of the country's best amateurs, to

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Crewmen Lose First Race To Marietta Shell Team By Close 5 Second Margin

Washington and Lee's undefeated crewmen traveled out to Marietta, Ohio, last week and were handed their first loss of the current season by the Marietta boatmen, who edged the Generals in a close race.

At the finish line, the difference between the two shells' time was but five seconds as the Marietta oarsmen sailed across the final marker in five minutes, 46 seconds, while the visitors skimmed the mile and five sixteenths stretch in 51 minutes, 51 seconds.

The Marietta oarsmen outweighed the General crew by twenty pounds to the man and their superior power showed up in the final stretch as the home group pulled away.

Guiding hand, Glasgow, stated: "It was the two factors of superior weight and the fact that we were in a strange shell and on a strange course. As far as form is concerned we were head and shoulders above the Marietta boys. If they had been as good a group of rowers as us they would have left the Blue crew at the starting line."

Blue Lacrosse Team Downs Loyola For Third Triumph of Year, 9-6

The Generals' blue-clad stickmen returned to the winning road last Friday as they met their Baltimore bretheren from Loyola College and defeated the visitors in a nip-and-tuck battle, 9-6.

Led by Tommy Tongue and Midfielder Alec Hill, the Generals took the lead from the start and were never threatened with the exception of the third quarter when Loyola came within one point of the home team.

Tongue started the Blue stickmen moving in the early part of the fracas as he drove home three markers in the first period.

In the second stanza, the Greyhounds gathered their first two markers of the game while Hill equaled the visitors' scoring attack with a pair and the score stood 5-2 at the half.

In the third, Loyola showed a burst of speed to come within one point of the Generals for the first and last time of the afternoon as they racked three quick tallies in the opening minutes. Jim McDonald garnered the lone W&L goal of that period.

However, Tongue set the Blue team in motion once again in the fourth as he sent his fourth

marker of the day into the nets. Hill and Ryer also tallied for the Generals to put the team ahead by a safe margin. The Greyhounds scored only once in this stanza to give the Generals a three-point advantage at the close of the tilt.

The bright light in the General line-up seemed to be the defense, as the combination of Pacy, Lederer and Kearse with Clements in the goal allowed the Baltimore group to score only once when the Blue had a man out of the game on fouls.

Today, the team traveled to Norfolk to play William and Mary and VPI Extension's squad. The line-up will be shifted during the tilt against the less-experienced club which took up the Indian sport this spring. The attack will play defense, defense attack, etc.

The big tilt of the year will come next Monday as the Generals will face powerful Maryland. If the Blue stickmen could pull an upset over this team which has defeated such powerhouses as Princeton and Navy, they would undoubtedly be named the "Cinderella" team of the country.

I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLINS

The Phi Psis won the intramural track meet last Thursday by scoring 49 points, with the Sigma Chis close behind with 46. The meet wasn't won until the completion of the last race. The best showing was turned in by Ed Newton, Phi Delt, with a pole vault of 10'4 1/2". Bruce Parkinson, Phi Psi, who won the 100 in 10.9 and the 220 in 24.1, was the only contestant to win two first places.

Other winners were Al Warner, Phi Psi, who won the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.5; Ted Lonergan, DU, who won the mile in 5 minutes and 20.5 seconds; Marsh Clark, Sigma Chi, who won the 440-yard dash in 57.1; Jim Stark, NFU, who won the 220 low hurdles in 28.6; Craddock, Sigma Chi, who won the half mile in 2 minutes, 22.8 seconds; J. McDonald, Phi Kap, who won the high jump with a leap of 5' 9".

Bruce King, Sigma Chi, won the broad jump with 18' 9"; Norman, Delt, won the discus with a heave of 112' 9 1/4"; Bill Chipley, Delt, won the shot put with 42' 11"; Mike Boyda, NFU, won the javelin with a throw of 154' 1"; and the mile relay team of Carter, McCubbin, Berry, and Miles, Phi Delt, won that even in 3 minutes and 57.4 seconds.

Golf

In the intramural golf tournament, Anderson, Beta, beat Nixon, Phi Gam, to reach the semi-finals while Lanier, Phi Delt, beat Gerkin, Phi Psi, also to gain the semi-finals. In the lower half of the bracket, Laupheimer, PEP, beat Campbell, Beta, to make the semi-finals, and Gardner, Phi Psi, reached the semi-finals with a win over Earle, Phi Gam.

Tennis

In the singles tennis tourna-

ment, J. Rowe, Delt, won the championship of the first bracket with a victory over Lipscomb, also a Delt. In the second bracket Brewster, NFU, has to play Haydon, PiKA, for the championship, while Wilcox, SAE, with a win over Henry, Phi Gam, and Warren, Delt, with a victory over Callicott, SAE, have won the championships of brackets 3 and 4, respectively.

Johnson and Tucker, Kappa Sigs, were beaten in the quarter finals of the doubles tennis tournament by Lethbridge and Warren, Delt, while Rowe and Kimball, Delt, beat Pizitz and Mendelsohn, ZBTs. Mauck and Wash, Phi Kaps, and Callicott and Wilcox, SAEs, must play for the third quarter-final match, while McKinney and Haydon, PiKAs, and B. Lee and Root, Phi Delt, are matched in the fourth quarter-final match.

Handball

Bob Van Buren and Bruce Parkinson, Phi Psis, won the doubles handball championship with a victory over Bouldin and Barrett, NFU, last week. This gave the Phi Psis first place in the total handball points with 40, followed by the Delt with 35, and the SAEs with 30.

Softball

The Phi Delt won the first game of a play-off between the Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, and PiKAs for the championship of League A softball, with a victory last Sunday over the Sigma Chis.

The NFU copped the championship of League B with a 6-0 victory over the Betas last week. Dick Brown, NFU pitcher, allowed the Betas no hits. It was the losers' first defeat of the season.

The Kappa Sigs beat the Phi Kaps 2-1 last Sunday for the

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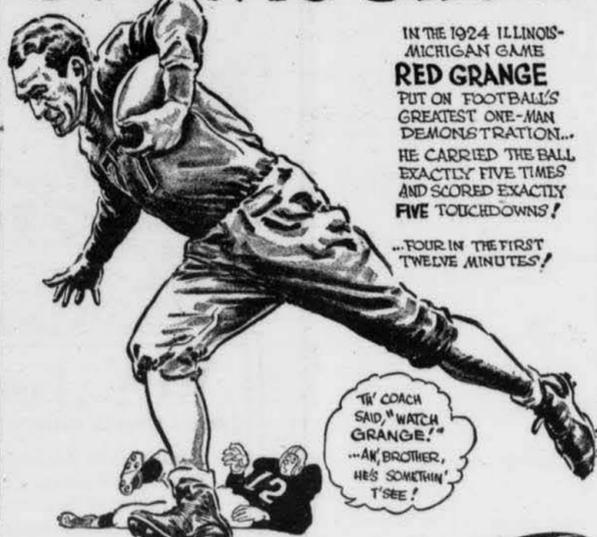
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Meeting Set for Thursday At 7:30 in Student Union

The Christian Council will elect its officers for the 1948-49 school year at a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union, Earl Vickers, president, said today.

In addition to the business meeting, James L. Price, director of religious activities for the University, will evaluate the year's work of the group. He will also give suggestions and ideas for work that the Council plans to undertake next year.

Members Urged To Attend

Vickers urged that all members who have participated in the group's activities this year attend the meeting Thursday night.

"It is most important," he said, "that members of the Christian Council attend this meeting and elect officers who will continue the fine work of the Council next year."

Before the end of school, the Council will appoint a student to edit *The Freshman Handbook* which is distributed to all incoming freshmen in September.

Bicentennial Has One Million

The Bicentennial Fund passed the million mark late last month and now totals around \$1,050,000, according to figures released by the Bicentennial office this week.

The drive has set as its goal \$400,000 more by next December 31. After that date, the General Education Board will no longer match one dollar for every four raised by the drive.

As required by the Board, the amount raised and that added by the Board will be used for scholarship and endowment. The General Education Board does not match money raised for building purposes.

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I-M Roundup

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championship of League C, while the undefeated Phi Psis beat the SAEs Sunday 4-0 behind two-hit pitching by Dan Woodridge to win the championship of League D.

Champs To Be Announced

The softball, tennis, and golf champions will be announced by Friday, Norm Lord, intramural chief, said Sunday. Lord also said that the winning fraternity for the whole year in points and the individual point winners in each house together with the individual winner for the whole campus for the year will be announced in next Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi. He added that the race for individual champion is very close.

Golfers' 638 Garners 5th

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win the North-South Amateur golf tournament earlier in the season.

In a pre-tournament tune-up, the Generals tied Davidson 13½ to 13½ on Friday.

The squad meets VPI on the Lexington course this Wednesday and the swing-and-swat boys have their eyes on a victory to

Bicentennial Magazine Nearing Completion

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Freeman, John Temple Graves, Ed Sullivan, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Harold Ickes and Jimmy Fidler. Wood reports that practically all of the drawings and columns have already been completed and turned in to the committee.

Many students are working on entries for the special essay contest, the three winning articles of which will appear in prominent spots of the magazine and will receive national publicity as outstanding literary works of the student body. Judging for the contest will be done by Frank Cunningham, author of *Big Dan*. The essay is limited to 2000 words and to one of the following subjects:

1. Student Government and the Honor System at Washington and Lee.
2. The role of the fraternity in and outside of college.
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All entries should be typed (double spaced) and submitted to the committee by May 15.

Special articles by Bob McNeil, Fran Russell, Marshall Ellis, and Ozzie Osborne also will be featured in the magazine.

Rube Lewis, a photographer of note, is taking the photographs for the various pictorial sections. Hank Barker is specializing in informal shots of campus life. The brochure will be printed at the

school's journalism laboratory press by C. Harold Lauck.

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