

'Independent' Party Wins Presidency

'Independent' Slate
Triumphs

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

'Independent' Slate
Triumphs

Volume XLVIV

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Number 49

97 Per Cent of Students Vote In Hot Campaign Morrison Picked To Edit '49-'50 Ring-tum Phi

A. Faris, Wallis, Ballard Named

Four men were appointed to fill the top journalistic positions at Washington and Lee when the Publications Board held their selection meeting last Tuesday night in the Student Union.

The Board continued its meeting into the wee hours of the night in order to consider carefully the qualifications of each applicant and came up with the following results:

Julian K. (Jock) Morrison, Delt, was elected Editor of the 1950 Ring-tum Phi; Bill Wallis, Sigma Nu, was appointed Business Manager of the 1950 Ring-tum Phi; Al Faris, Phi Gam, was elected to be Business Manager of the 1950 Calyx; Dick Ballard, Sigma Nu, was elected to the position of Southern Collegian Business Manager for the 1950 term. These men will all begin their posts in September.

Morrison, a Junior from Rome, Georgia, has been a member of the Ring-tum Phi staff since he was a Freshman. He rose from the position of a reporter to News Editor, Managing Editor and now Editor-in-Chief.

Wallis, also a Junior, is from West Palm Beach, Florida, and has held several positions such as Advertising and Circulation Manager on the Ring-tum Phi.

Baller, a Freshman from Baltimore Maryland, is a veteran and the first person ever to hold the position of Calyx Business Manager in his Sophomore year.

Al Faris, who hails from Norfolk, Virginia, is a Junior and has been working on the Southern Collegian for some time.

At an earlier meeting of the Publications Board, Bill White, Phi Psi, was elected Editor of the 1950 Calyx.

Appointment of the Editor of the 1950 Southern Collegian, originally scheduled for the Tuesday night meeting of the Board was tabled until a later time to be announced.



JOCK MORRISON

Memorial Plaque To Honor Wilbur

A fund has been started for a memorial plaque in honor of Wilbur. At present nearly twenty dollars has been donated by Wilbur's friends and more contributions are pouring into the jar on Doc's counter everyday. Everyone is expected to take part before the drive is over.

When the Delt house burned early last Saturday morning, more than one campus institution went up in smoke. . . . Judge Wilbur, BDOC and a member of '49 Law, passed on to his reward. Approximately fifteen dollars was donated spontaneously by students for medical attention for the black and white dog, but even penicillin didn't pull Wilbur through. Wilbur has been laid to rest by a delegation from Law School.

A yellow pad has been placed on the counter near the collection for suggestions as to the epitaph to be engraved on the plaque.

Judge Wilbur's fame is attested by an article in the Roanoke Times on his death. He will be long remembered for his friendliness so characteristic of this campus.

Cabaret Dance Begins at 9pm

Commanders Will Play In Lynchburg Armory

By BOB PITTMAN

The starting gun is cocked and set to go off tonight at 9 p. m. in the Lynchburg Armory for W&L's second Cabaret Dance of the year according to a statement by Bill Polk, the planner for the affair.

Polk said that all plans had been completed and that he expected a record turn-out. The dance lasts until midnight and will top off a full day of activities sponsored for the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Starting off the days activities in the afternoon, W&L's baseball team will take on the Gobblers of VPI.

The VMI Commanders will play for the dance, Polk said. Local music critics acclaim the Commanders "a most improved band over last year."

No Advance Ticket Sales

Polk said that tickets for the Cabaret Dance will not be sold at any place here in Lexington. He said tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.00 a couple and \$1.00 for stags.

The Lynchburg Armory will be decorated with Spring flowers, Polk said.

The dance, highlight of "W&L Lynchburg Day," is being sponsored by the members of Kappa Alpha.

"There won't be any shortage of girls at the dance," Polk said. He earlier announced that officials of Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar have given late permissions to their girls for the dance.

The first Cabaret Dance was held in Lynchburg last April by the SWMS Committee. The second in the series was given by the White Friars in October of last year.

Press Time Comes With Mark Saur's Assured of Victory In Closest Election in The History of W&L Political Races



Mark Saur, Student Body President-elect, is congratulated with a hearty hand-shake by retiring President Charlie Rowe.

Hap Hamel Wins In Vice Presidency

With 97 percent of the student body voting, Mark Saur's, kingpin of the Independent ticket, seemed assured of victory at press time.

Tabulations were still underway with the race for Vice-President exceptionally close. Late word is that Hap Hamel has won.

Saur's triumph came after a hectic noisy campaign today. The Student Union, scene of the voting and of two blaring loudspeakers, was crowded all day with both politicians and lay voters. The voting deadline of 5 p. m. witnessed very few students who had not submitted ballots.

Mark Saur, elected today to the position of President of the student body, is a Phi Psi.

Saur, who has played four years on the Varsity Football team, is also Vice-President of O. D. K., President of the Junior Class, a member of the Monogram Club, Dance Board, Pi Alpha Nu, and the "13" Club.

Along with these positions Saur has also been the Student Member of the Athletic Board, a member of the Cotillion Club, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges," as well as Great Greeks on American Campuses.

Hap Hamel, Sigma Chi, was elected to the position of Student Body Vice-President. A member of Graham-Lee Literary Society, Cotillion Club, "13" Club, P. A. N., and the International Relations Club, Hamel has shown his ability also as a Junior Class Officer, member of the varsity Basketball Team, Co-Speaker of the Forensic Union, and a member of the Swimming Team.

Approximately 200 members of the Student Nominating Convention assembled in Lee Chapel Tuesday night to set the names of Cris Compton and Mark Saur on the general election ballot for president of the student body.

Other men nominated by the Convention were: Jim Hedrick and Hap Hamel for vice-president of the student body, Buck Bouldin and Joe Vicars for secretary, Art Wood and Bill Cements for President of Fancy Dress, and Roby Davenport and Bill Polk for President of Finals.

President of the student body Charlie Rowe opened the assembly and acted as temporary chairman. Bill Cogar was nominated by Tom Damewood for permanent chairman of the Convention, and Judge Leedy was nominated by Pat Robinson. Cogar won a majority vote and took over the gavel to entertain nominations for president of the student body.

Compton was nominated by Fred Vinson, and the nomination was seconded by Bob Mauck and Joe Auer. Saur's was nominated by Jim Ballard, and Bill Brotherton seconded.

Charlie Rowe Announces Rules For Class Elections Next Monday Night

Class elections will be held on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p. m., Jack Nickels, and Ben Brown.

The Intermediate Law elections will be conducted by Joe Vicars and Bob Irons in the South Room of Tucker Hall.

The assembly for Senior Law elections will gather in the East Room of Tucker Hall where Fred Smith and Ray Smith will be the conductors.

Any member of the student body may cast the valid vote of any other member of the student body who is absent from the place of voting, provided the absent member prepares written authorization for the casting of his vote by proxy.

The written authorization, to be approved must contain the following information:

The election in which the vote is to be cast, and the date thereof; the name of the person voting for the absentee; the reason for absence; and the signature of the absentee.

As there have been inquiries in the past as to the excuses that will be accepted by the election officials as valid, Rowe pointed out the three reasons which shall be the only reasons sufficient to allow approval of the authorization for the casting of the vote by proxy. They are:

1) Sickness requiring confinement during the time of voting in the election in question.
2) Absence from the town of Lexington during the time of voting.

'Terror of Chester' Turns Up As Head of W&L English Department; Recalls Adventures of 'Dixie Boy Scouts'

Back in the late 1890's people in Chester, S. C., spoke of the Moffatt boys as being the worst kids in town, and none of them probably ever dreamed that one of this infamous gang would become a professor of English.

Young James Moffatt first showed an interest in literature when he and his gang known as the "Dixie Boy Scouts" would save their pennies to buy paper-backed dime novels, and sneak behind the back fence to read the adventures of Diamond Dick and Buffalo Bill. James did not think that his father knew about these forbidden meetings, but this illusion was rudely shattered when, while addressing a school assembly, the pastor and educator used his own son as a text for an attack on bad reading habits.

In 1906 the Moffatts moved to Due West, S. C., the home of Erskine College. There Mr. Moffatt became president of this same

school of which both his grandfather and great-grandfather had been president.

Young James Moffatt, the form-



DR. JAMES A. MOFFATT

er terror of Chester, had by this time become of college age, and he entered Erskine. It was there that, under the influence of Dr. J. I. McCain, he first really became interested in English literature.

Getting his A. B. from Erskine in 1911, he taught high school near Charlotte, N. C., for two years before attending Princeton and getting his M. A. from that university in 1914. Then he returned to Charlotte to teach at Horner School and later moved to Rome, Georgia, to teach at Darlington. While in Rome he was married to Lila Nance from Due West, his old home.

From Darlington he went to the University of North Carolina to do part-time teaching and work on his Ph. D., which he got in 1919. Remaining there to teach for one year, Dr. Moffatt came to W&L in 1920 and has been here ever since. In 1938 he was made head of the English department.

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Friday, April 29, 1949

Congratulations!

Today, the members of the Student Body have expressed an opinion. Through a popular election, they have shown that they want a capable and trustworthy man to lead and to represent us during the 1949-50 session.

A capable and trustworthy man like the capable and trustworthy man that has served us through this session.

Yes, we believe that Charles S. Rowe has been a conscientious servant to the wishes of the Student Body. And we also believe that the newly elected man will do a job that will compare favorably with his.

Letter to The Editor

To Sigma Delta Chi, all the students who so willingly gave their time and talent, whether it be acting or helping hands, and everyone else connected with the Varsity Show, we send congratulations and appreciation for an excellent performance showing many hours of preparation and work.

Gerry Stephens, Chairman
Student War Memorial
Scholarship Committee

Back In '69 Woodson

TELEGRAPH EXPLAINED

"Wife, I don't see how they send letters on them 'ere wires without tearin' 'em all into bits." "They don't send the paper," said the husband, "they just send the writing in a fluid state."

(Sounds like a phony-graph.)

COST OF LIVING

Students board themselves at the Kentucky University, at a cost of \$1.50 to \$2 per week. (In Kentucky Tavern?)

TOUGHIES

The devotees of the Football are

dropping away slowly in consequence of sundry sprained ankles among them.

(How about hang-nails?)

FALSIES

A Chicago lady, lately dropped one of her eye-brows in the church pew, and dreadfully frightened a young man sitting next to her, who thought it was his moustache. (Won't they ever learn?)

RABBITS AND PEOPLE

Seventy-five of Brigham Young's children attend the University of Desert, Utah. (Some fun.)

Executive Committee Answers Student Question: 'Are Thousands of Pledges on Papers Mere Technicalities?'

The letter of Mr. Damewood appearing in the Tuesday edition of The Ring-tum Phi exemplifies the confusion which has possessed many members of the student body in regard to the function of the Honor System at Washington and Lee. The recent decision of the Executive Committee that the submission of a particular unpledged theme constituted an Honor System violation has been the topic of considerable discussion and some censure, and an explanation of the Committee's action seems justified. As a preface to such an exposition, it should be understood that the Committee members in the execution of their most important task—the investigation and trial of alleged Honor System offenders—cannot and must not be influenced by popular sentiment. Such an effort to follow the tide of opinion is entirely incompatible with the judicial function. However, the Committee realizes that the Honor System cannot be maintained if there prevails ignorance as to its limits or resentment as to its application. To safeguard the System, not to rationalize the decision, this declaration is submitted.

Despite the desire of some student critics, it is not the policy of the Committee to submit a code of laws saying "Thou shalt not" do this or that while at Washington and Lee. It is believed that student life here should be conducted by higher ethical standards than those of the policeman and the statute book. The Honor System is the exemplar of a spirit—of an ideal, if you will—of gentlemanly and honorable conduct, not a black-and-

white delineation of what one may permissibly "get away with" or "sneak by with." The Executive Committee would fail in its sworn duty if it permitted this ideal to be discarded by any student who did not choose to write a few words of "Pledge" on his papers.

The written pledge is a mere symbol that a Washington and Lee student has neither received nor given any unauthorized aid upon an examination or theme or problem, as the case may be. The pledge has long been regarded as one reminder of the trust reposed on the individual student, and as such, a professor is entirely within his rights in refusing to grade an unpledged paper, unless he has stated express conditions on which unpledged work will be received. But the written pledge is not essential to bring the man within the obligations of the Honor System, and the submission of deliberately unpledged work must be made at the peril of the submitter.

No one would question that a boy is a member of a fraternity whether or not he wears a fraternity pin to symbolize his membership. Why then should anyone question that one is a Washington and Lee gentleman, with the premise that a gentleman neither lies nor cheats nor steals, whether or not he writes a pledge to symbolize this status? The omission of a few written words does not condone any evasion of the standards for which we pride ourselves.

The Executive Committee was of the unanimous opinion that the submission of a theme of six pages copied virtually verbatim from a

GLENN CHAFFER: 'On Politics' How 'Independent' Can You Get? Is 'Red Square' Really 'Red'?

Unlike our national set-up, W&L reserves the month of April for elections. Along with the rains, high winds and crocuses come the platforms, stumps and more high wind.

Every organization must prepare for the coming academic year with a new set of chiefs. These chiefs don't have to do much, but it is proper protocol that every well-organized activity have someone that can take the brunt of criticisms that come because they did not do much.

There are various ways to elect officers. Some organizations automatically elect the man with the most seniority to the highest post. Others choose the man with the brightest smile. Some elect a man because he hasn't yet had a responsible position, and should be given the chance to show his stuff as it were. Some organizations take the first man who is willing to assume the responsibility.

But the positions of the highest order on the campus, the school officers, have still another and less tiring method of election. They merely round-up a majority of votes before election time, and let the newspaper announce that "experience once more has been chosen to fill the posts."

This phenomena is known popularly as the workings of the Big Clique. It is an old and tried method, being the same procedure followed by Mr. Hague of New Jersey, Mr. Tammany of New York, and the ward heelers of olden Rome. It works, and that is the only worthwhile criteria of any plan.

But there is some opposition to this block of votes. There is another smaller outfit, composed of the same ideals. This latter set-up is called the Little Clique, being different from the Big Clique only in the number of members. The same procedure of pledging a block of votes before election time is followed. The custom of each organization in the Clique having its turn in putting up a man for office is the same. If there is a particularly good man for the office in one group of a Clique, but it is not that groups' turn to put up a man, the erstwhile candidate finds himself at the polls voting for the

man who's turn it is. And so it goes.

The election hinges on one contingent: the Big Clique will win unless 97 of their men fail to report to the polls. This hasn't happened since the Phoenicians invented money, and the use thereof as a forfeit for lax behavior.

What could be said about one Clique can be said of the other, except of course in the matter of number of members. Each is guilty of lower East Side New York tactics. Each is to be condemned for their practices. The situation is like a bad case of diabetes, we need an injection of insulin—the public-spirited kind.

Every criticism should contain in it a constructive solution to the problem. If there is one, it eludes my platform-weary mind. The only thing I can predict is that the positions will degenerate to a farce. No one will want to run for the office, and the university will want to take over the responsibility. Unless we stop this petty politicking, the whole situation will be a joke on other college campuses.

Mack Faris, Wicknic To Manage Beanery

F. H. Carmichael, supervisor of the Co-op and the University Dining Hall, announced today that Mack Faris will take over the position of student manager of the Beanery next year.

Faris, who succeeds Henry Hicks in the position at the dining hall will be assisted by Irv Wicknic. In making the new appointments, Carmichael thanked Hicks, who graduates in June, for "the fine job he did as this year's student manager."

DICK HUBBARD: 'Welcome Mr. President' 'President Raines, I Certainly Am Happy to Be Here in Charlottesville'

A quiet murmur ran through the crowd. The sun beat down with all its fury on the group of proud Virginian planters and their families gathered before the railroad tracks. The Stars and Bars were raised on the courthouse lawn. Today was a great day in historic old Lexington.

The President of the United States was making a luncheon call on the President of Washington and Lee University to advise the latter on what to do with three million dollars raised during the year. The President was considered an expert at that sort of thing.

Not wishing to defy local tradition, the President's party had been undecided whether or not to ride into Lexington on horseback with the President at the head on a white charger, or to take the "Special" from Buena Vista to Lexington. Finally, because the President had a difficult time on top of anything and because his secretary had read the University Catalog which lucratively described the crack passenger train which entered the town daily from the east, the latter was chosen. Now everyone was waiting for the Presidential Special to come under the longest concrete footbridge in the world . . . into the beautifully decorated railroad station on the west side of town.

From down the valley came the roar of the old six-wheeler, chugging along. Its whistle shrieking a warning to the cows on the track, the train finally pulled in, and after eight box cars had passed, there stood the single 1890 style passenger car. A mighty roar went up from the crowd. One-half of the fire department band played "Hail To The Chief" and the rest played "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny"

or something that resembled it.

Beaming broadly, the President appeared on the rear platform, his ruddy face and blue pinstrip suit looking rather smudgy. His foot went out for a step which wasn't there.

"Mr. President, this is indeed a great honor."

"Thank you, Mr. President. I have always wanted to visit the University of Virginia."

An aide stepped up quickly and whispered something in the President's ear. He turned, red faced, and said, "Oh, we go to the other University tomorrow; I'm so confused, President Raines."

Not wishing to embarrass his guest any further, the University President guided him into the University Treasurer's Cadillac, the only one in town, and sped away to a quick lunch amidst batteries of photographers, first day covers, canes and local state rights politicians.

After the traditional meal of corn pone and molasses the group moved to Lee Chapel, where before sixteen students and five faculty members the President was made an honorary Doctor of Presidentialogy.

The President said he would have to leave earlier than expected, and as he stood on the steps of the Chapel he said:

"Well, President Baines, don't forget, anytime you're in Washington, Key West or K. C., just look me up, or if I'm not there, ask for Joe."

And with that H. S. (M. F.) T. (M. F. for More Flubs) jumped back on the Virginia Creeper heading for Charlottesville (?) to see a President Barden (?).

Entertainment Review By Zeke Scher

Sahara Served For Desert, Haden Entree

Twarn't no Varsity but it was one helluva show! And some thousand smiling faces left Doremus Gymnasium last night following two hours of 100 percent W&L-bred humor that saw everything from pants to President Gaines being taken off.

From Ben Haden's President Canes down to the final "Bicentennial Year," the music, high and low comedy, and out-and-out ribbing of the faculty were handsomely received. Whether Sahara was hot or not because she was born in Poughkeepsie certainly meant nonetheless to the entire cast who were "hot," in the sense that top notch performances were presented.

DDT means pest-ridden; MMT—McKelway, Moffatt and Trussell—means laugh-ridden, for these three Sigma Delta Chi's are THE men who took the Varsity Show out of "let's do it" stage and put it "on" stage.

The Mock Assembly skit opened the show with a bang. Each performer—Trucrud, Canes, Heartburn, Seeman, Loosh—contributed far too many laughs to note here. Suffice it to say that the pleasure was "peculiar."

Roger Mudd took off with "Dr. Blight" and had some of the best lines in the show.

"Fraternity Rush Week" had 'Amphit' Moffatt and Page Kelly climaxing an hilarious satire with "Fraterni-tea for Two."

The Doctors and the Deans received another going over following intermission. A "typical" faculty meeting was enacted.

Tom Glass was Dean Gilliam; Dean Gilliam was laughing, as were the other "wheels" in the audience who were impersonated. Haden stopped the show with a Jolson (?) rendition of "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Depew."

Undoubtedly the most polished skit of the evening was "Fraternity Initiation." One item in particular defies description: the secret handshake. This burlesque of the rituals of 'ole Figma Newton frat featured Elliot Eaves, Burt

Litwin, and John Boardman.

"Blind Date" was the sensational part of the program. Murriel Chaffer and Mary Martin added their charms to "those" of Ev Easter and Bill Kyle to the words of "I want a date just like the date that I've been dreaming about."

Yes, everyone benefitted from this fine production: Student War Memorial Fund will receive a tidy sum; the audience received an entertaining evening; and Sigma Delta Chi receives great satisfaction in a job excellently done.

Paisan Means Pal, Such As Doris Day

The latest bulletin from Moscow's "We Did It First Club" brought the expected claim that one Mr. Tager (Tager or Leave It!) set up the first sound movie system at the Statelin between eighteens and nineteens on Nelsonaforscht street in Russia's (sonaforscht the expression) capitol.

A. Stolitov is supposed to have invented the first photographic element which is the basis of today's pix. Who he stole-it-off they don't say.

We mention this in passing just as our little effort to enlighten the show team that the stuff we've been seeing in Lexington is not only strictly from hunger, but Moscow as well. On second thought, that technicolor of late has been particularly red in spots. BUT NO, Natalie Kalmus (Morgan Paddleford, assistant) is true blue—and green, yellow, orange, and brown too.

"Paisan" was a red—uh, pardon—pink letter picture in our book days before it got here. For one thing, any picture billed as "unadorned sex" and simultaneously passed by our brethren, the Maryland Board of Review, is rated two notches below those billed as "another Warner Bros. TRIUMPH." And secondly, the director, Roberto Rossellini, happens to be running around with one of my favorite "pure" girls, Ingrid Bergman, in Italy. One look at Life this week is enough to rile one all up. Latest

word, though, is that Mr. Bergman, an L. A. M. D. is flying over to see what the score is.

Well, getting back to the wife-snatcher's film, "Paisan" consisted of seven separate short stories—three good, four fair. All of them taking place at different stages of the Italian Campaign, 1943-'44, the tales are marked by realism, uninvolved plots, and poor photography.

The three gems: 1) Three chaplains (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish) visit a monastery in Northern Italy scarcely touched by the outside world. When the monks discover that two of the three chaplains are "lost souls," superb acting is displayed to show strict devoutness in the light of gross misunderstandings; 2) An inebriated Negro GI is "taken" by a bambino. Later on MP duty, the soldier catches the kid stealing and takes him "home to his parents," which the child does not have. It's all very nice; 3) Invading GI's meet Italians for the first time. The mixture of Italian and English, understanding and misunderstanding, proved most interesting. Ending was very ragged.

Jane "legs" Wyman, acting as if she never won no Award, tangled with David "fingers" Niven in "Kiss in the Apartment Hall" or "You Can't Take It With You Upstairs."

In retrospect one can hardly realize how feeble one plot can get—and then "Kiss." Even Broderick Crawford who spends his time in the film looking tired looked tired.

Victor Moore, the 180 pound Bobby Clarke, made with what luffs there were in this "Warner Bros. TRIUMPH." All I gotta say, Mr. Brothers, TRIUMPH over what? INSOMNIA?

Ah Delicious Doris Day. Last summer when Doris premiered in "Romance on the High Seas," we politely flipped our lids. In "My Dream is Yours" she hits the lid flipping button again. For a gal that sang with Bob Crosby way back in 1940, and has been around since, Doris should certainly make 1949 the time to "be around" here for a while. Can yuh fix it, Mr. Daves? Can yuh, huh?

Lacrossemen Play Host to RPI Today; Meet Duke Saturday; Northern Team Won Olympic Lacrosse Championship

By TEKAY WOLFE

A twin win by the Washington and Lee lacrosse club this weekend would send the American lacrosse world reeling dizzily. But it is doubtful if it will even be slightly jarred.

For a rocket-shod Reneslaer Polytechnic Institute combine comes to town this afternoon for a 3:15 p. m. set-to, and tomorrow the Duke Blue Devils face the Generals at 4:00 p. m.

R. P. I., not to be confused with a school of the same initials in Richmond, ranks second only to Army in the north. Add to this the fact that this combo last year represented the United States in the Olympics, and the chances of the Washingtons and Lees seem gauzy.

With twice-All-American Frank Jordan heading a star-cluttered cast, R. P. I. has a fast, hard-driving, extremely well-conditioned ball club. An offense relying on individual play rather than stickwork has swept through 36 opponents in a row, and R. P. I. is now at the crest of a surging victory-wave. This 33-man outfit will be a goal favorite this afternoon on Wilson Field.

R. P. I. flicked Duke aside, 14-7 earlier in the season, and the Dukes are the nation's fifth-ranking combo.

The Blue Devils have lost only one man from the club that last year stopped the Generals, 10-6. All-American Charley Gilfallen and Rob Boyce, who last year pumped in 5 goals against the Washingtons and Lees, will be on hand to add to the tough time Coach John Baxters boys are liable to have tomorrow afternoon.

For the first time this season the Generals' lineup is not perforated with injuries. All the old hurts are healed, and the club is looking forward to a good showing.

The Generals have played a fine crowd-pleasing brand of ball against some top-drawer opposition in Washington & Lee first big time lacrosse season.

Jim MacDonald, 175-pound power-legged midfielder has scorched the nets with nine goals in four games to lead in a closely-bunched scoring race between himself, Tommy Tongue, and Jim Gray, the high-scoring G. I. freshman.

The club's depth has increased greatly, and Dave Ryer, Bill Corbin, Willie Leer, Tom Guthrie, Tal Bond, and Andy Peabody make up a brace of dependable midfielders. Bill Pacy and Bill Cements should receive a plethora of needed assistance on defense from Steve Romali, Jim Patton, Paul Root, and Arnie Schultz.

Dave Bien and Dick Jones have improved greatly on close attack.

After this week the Washingtons and Lees should have a much easier time of it. In fact they should clean up the remaining games on the schedule, now that they will be meeting the teams from the Big Tent for the last time this season.

Tennis Summaries

Singles: Joseph, W&L, defeated LeBerge, 6-3, 6-4; Kefauver, Md., defeated Farrar, 6-2, 6-4; Longworth, Md., defeated Swinarton, 6-3, 6-4; McCool, Md., defeated Bouldin, 6-0, 6-0; Robinson, Md., defeated Knudsen 6-0, 6-0; Grogan, Md., defeated Schlessinger, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles: Joseph and Farrar, W&L, defeated LeBerge and Kefauver, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Rander and Rothenhofer, Md., defeated Knudsen and Swinarton, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; McCool and Robinson, Md., defeated Bouldin and Schlessinger 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

Generals Defeat Cavaliers By 6-3

Held hitless by Buddy Charles, ace of the University of Virginia mound staff, through the initial five innings of play, Washington and Lee's baseball team exploded for five markers in the sixth and went on to win, 6-3.

Through the win, the Generals remained on the undefeated side of the ledger outside of the Southern Conference. The Generals' game with George Washington was called off due to rain.

After a shaky first inning when the Cavaliers scored two of their runs, Buck Leslie settled down to pitch spotless ball for the remainder of the game. Through the next six frames, he set the Wahoos down in order and then repeated the act in the last inning. All in all, he allowed but five hits.

Matching Leslie's fine performance on the mound was some sturdy backing on the part of the Blue infield. Doot Agnor and Freddy Vinson came up with two beautiful stops to save Leslie from hits charged against him.

Buddy Cromelin started the sixth off with a line single into center field. Leslie laid down a perfect put to the right side of the pitcher's mound. Charles, who had broke for the third base line was unable to field the bunt in time to catch Leslie. Vinson then laid down another bunt which Charles elected to play at third and was too late to catch the flying Cromelin. Willis Woods then slammed out a two bagger to send two runners home. Agnor was safe on an error and then Leslie came home on a squeeze bunt by Bell. A long fly by Ed Tenny sent Vinson across the plate.

Blue Harriers Split Brace of Meets Against Macon, William and Mary

By virtue of a clean sweep in the shot put, the Generals track team squeezed past Randolph-Macon 69½-61½ Wednesday at Ashland. The victory somewhat atoned for an equally close defeat at William and Mary's hands earlier in the week.

W&L's Oref, Stickle, and Kernecklian opened the meet by taking all three places in the shot event. Oref's toss of 43 feet, seven inches was tops. The victory was the first of the season for Coach Broadbent's cindermen.

As usual, Pete White was the Blue's outstanding individual performer, winning both the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. He was forced to share honors, however, with R-M's Mike Byrnes, who came home first in the mile and two-mile runs. Oref, besides winning the shot put, took down second places in the discus and javelin events. In the high jump, Vic Marler and Jim Gallivan were in a three way tie for first with R-M's Walp Zirkle. All three reached a height of five feet, eight inches.

Next scheduled meet for the Generals is tomorrow at Davidson.

The summaries:
100-yard dash — Hynst, R-M; Gallivan; Sunderland, 10:06.
220-yard dash—Gallivan; Hynst, R-M; Sunderland, 23.3.
440-yard run — Evans, R-M; Capers; Van Leer, 52.4.
880-yard run — Woods, R-M; Martin; Croyder, 2:16.7.
Mile run—Byrnes, R-M; Martin, Gauldin, 4:51.4.
Two-mile run — Byrnes, R-M; Gauldin, 11:08.1.
High Hurdles — White; Acton, (Continued on page 4)

Strong Tech Golfers Blank Generals, 9-0

Virginia Tech's strong golf team registered their sixteenth straight victory without defeat last Tuesday as they defeated the Generals of Washington and Lee, 9-0. The shutout win over the Blue was surprising in that the W&L squad is no pushover.

The match was played over the Monterey course of VPI.

The summaries:
John Whittle, VPI, defeated Wes Brown, 4 and 3; Connie Sellers, VPI, defeated Jack McCormick, 1 up; Whittle and Sellers defeated Brown and McCormick, 2 and 1.

C. R. James, VPI, defeated John McKelway, 1 up; Jimmy Lark, VPI, defeated Durk Lewis, 4 and 2; Lark and James defeated McKelway and Lewis, 3 and 2.

Delts Top Phi Psis Join Favored PiKA's

Delta Tau Delta yesterday clinched the championship of their league as they defeated the Phi Psis 10-2 behind the tight pitching of Dick Brown, the ace of the championship NFU team of last year.

They thus joined the PiKA's in the ranks of those that have clinched their titles. The PiKA's are the defending champs in Intermural ball. They will be strongly favored to retain that championship this year.

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Lane Uses SAE Lingo to Tell of Coming 'Back-to-Nature' Parties

By HUNTER LANE

The first two weeks in May will mark opening of the official "back-to-Nature" movement on the campus as ten fraternities load all available transports with blankets, beetles and the inevitable beano and head for the wooded glades of Cave Mountain Lake and Goshen.

It is highly improbable that Rousseau would accept any responsibility for instigating this mass communal with the birds and bees.

The undaunted Deltas, failing to let a little thing like a burned-out house kill a good party, plan another hot week-end on May 7. It all starts with an afternoon excursion to Cave Mountain Lake and winding up at the Glasgow boy's villa. Wink, Charley, and the local Red Cross have set up the model refugee center.

The ZBT's have everybody speculating on what a "Prohibition Party" is; despite the implication we can't help but be a little incredulous. Maybe the after-effects of last week-end, or maybe Fat Al got hit by lightning.

Anyhow, you'll need an invite plus formal attire to get in on what might be the most unique party of the year—if they carry out the theme.

The Phi Gam's Fiji Island Party, slated for the 7th is postponed, due to conflicting May Day festivities which will hold sway at most of the surrounding girl's schools. They have donated their hula skirts to feed the gallant steeds that will perform in Forester Taylor's Saturday afternoon horse show.

The next week-end will find the second wave of the Nature Team,

led by the Phi Deltas, SAE's, Sigma Nus and KA's, hitting the woodland by 1300 o'clock. Following an afternoon of softball, horse-shoes, and other impromptu forms of amusement (hunting birds' nests, no doubt,) the KA's will return to their prided patio for dancing under the stars. How rustic can you get?

The returning Cave Mountain Team will entertain themselves with a stationary hayride in the adaptable SAE lounge. In order that their mansion will not suffer the fate of Joan of Arc and the Delta Shelter, it is requested that no cigarettes be left outside. It would be a crying shame to use the punch for fire-fighting.

Red Square will be the scene of unprecedented revelry, what with three rip-snoters going on with in a fifty-yard radius. There'll be square dancing in the Phi Delt lounge (until the customary midnight blackout), a Sigma Nu suds soak, and a Beta back yard party, complete with croquet and May pole.

Looks like the PiKAs won't log much sack time.

600 See Varsity Show

Bill Bien, President of Sigma Delta Chi, announced this afternoon that some 600 people attended last night's Varsity Show.

Bien said that a tabulation of the receipts had not been made, but that he thought \$450 was taken in. He added that expenses for the show had not been figured.

The profits from the Varsity Show will be turned over to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund by the journalism fraternity.

Honorary Committee On W&L Totals 13

By SAM MILES

President Truman's recent announcement stating that he had appointed Chief Justice Vinson, Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, and Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson to the United States Commission on the Washington and Lee Bicentennial, brings the committee to a total strength of thirteen.

The committee is divided into three parts consisting of members of the Executive branch, the Judiciary, the Senate, and House of Representatives. The President appointed the first group and the other two groups were appointed by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

In addition to the selections just made by Mr. Truman, the other members of the committee are the Honorable Clarence J. Brown, Representative from Ohio; the Honorable James W. Wadsworth, the Honorable Harry F. Byrd, Senator from Virginia, Senator H. Alexander Smith, Senator Everett Saltonstall, and the Honorable A. Willis Robertson.

Two members of the commission have not been appointed as yet. The committee would have been complete had not two of the original members failed to be re-elected in the last Congressional elections.

Speaker Rayburn is expected to fill these posts in the near future. Several men on the commission have already expressed their regrets that they would not be on hand to join in the National Bicentennial Celebration in June. President Truman and Vice President Barkley are among those not expected to be present.

Patronize Our Advertisers

100 Horses Set For W&L Show

As post time approaches, close to 100 entries have been received for Washington and Lee's second annual horse show, according to Forester Taylor, chairman of the local horsey set.

The show, scheduled for Saturday, May 7, will take place at the Liberty Hall Stables and will feature show horses from all parts of the state of Virginia. Both privately-owned and school sponsored horses will participate, it was announced today.

Among the prizes to be awarded at the affair will be two challenge trophies presented by local fans. These trophies, the Rockbridge Hunt Club Challenge Trophy for working hunters and the Francis P. Gaines Challenge Trophy for equitation championship, were also presented last year. A new award will be given this year to the school which scores the most points throughout the show.

Judges for the show which begins promptly at 2:00 p. m. will be James R. Harris of North Garden and Sumpter Priddy, Jr., of Ashland.

"All tickets for the horse show will sell for sixty cents," Taylor stated.

R-M Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

R-M; Croyder, 15.2.
Low Hurdles—White; Acton, R-M; Drew, R-M, 25.7.

Mile Relay—Gallivan, D. Croyder, Van Leer, W&L, 3:38.4.

Shot Put—Oref; Stickle; Kernickian, 43.7 feet.
Pole Vault—Yates, R-M; Marler; Halbert, R-M; Roberts tied for third; 11 feet.

High Jump—Zirkle, R-M; Marler; Gallivan, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump—White; Yates, R-M; Roberts, 21 feet.

Discus—Johnson, R-M; Oref; Barnett, R-M, 114 feet.

Javelin—Doepp, R-M; Oref; Crie, R-M, 176 feet, 10 inches.

W&M Harriers Win

(Continued from page 3)

Baker (W&M); 3, Lawson (W&M). Time, 4 minutes 40.4 seconds.

High jump—1, Metzel (W&L) and Gallivan (W&L) tied; 2, Farler (W&L). Height 6 feet.

Discus—1, Hoitsma (W&L); 2, Hughes (W&M); 3, Oref (W&L). Distance, 121 feet.

440-yard dash—1, Garrison (W&M); 2, Van Leer (W&L); 3, Dowling (W&M). Time, 53.2 seconds.

100-yard dash—1, Williams (W&M); 2, Gallivan (W&L); 3,

Sunderland (W&L). Time, 10.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—1, White (W&L); 2, D. Croyder (W&L); 3, Deierhot (W&M). Time, 15.4 seconds.

880-yard run—1, Baker (W&M); 2, Lindsay (W&M); 3, Seofield (W&M). Time, 2 minutes 3.8 seconds.

Javelin—1, Oref (W&L); 2, Stickle (W&L); 3, Finn (W&M). Distance 165.2 feet.

Broad jump—1, White (W&L); 2, L. Roberts (W&L); 3, Gallivan (W&L). Distance 19 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—1, Williams (W&M); 2, Gallivan (W&L); 3, Sunderland (W&L). Time, 22.9 seconds.

Two-mile run—1, Lawson (W&M); 2, Day (W&M); 3, Desamer (W&M). Time, 10 minutes 47.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—1, White (W&L); 2, D. Croyder (W&L); 3, Goddin (W&M). Time, 25.6 seconds.

Mile relay—1, William and Mary (Dowling, Seofield, Reyrer, Garrison). Time, 3 minutes 33.4 seconds.

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