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W-L Faces Boston In Crew's First Spring Encounter

Washington and Lee's Crew has its first race of the season tomorrow afternoon, its opponents being Boston University. Starting time for the first race is 2:30, makinng it exactly one year since W&L lost to Boston over the same course on James River. The visitors, who are also racing for the first time, are on their way to Florida where they will row against Tampa U. and Rollins College.

Competition for varsity seats has been very close, but the boatings are for the No. 1 shell is pretty definite for tomorrow's

Stroking the varsity will be Joe Berry, who has been switched to the port side of the shell. Last year year Joe rowed No. 5.

Berry Key Man

For those who haven't had the pleasure of seeing a crew race before, it would be well to mention a few facts about the stroke. Berry is the key man in the shell; for everybody follows him. Starting the race rowing from 38 to 40 strokes per minute, the stroke must lower the count to about a 32, doing it slowly to get the greatest effort possible from every man. In the last 500 years of the race, Berry's job is to raise the stroke as high as possible, with the rythm steady and powerful.

The "little man" of the shell, the cox, will be Al Hoser. Hoser, who in doing his job has complete command of the shell, and does more than call out the stroke. Besides keeping the shell on its course, the cox calls for leg drives during the race-10 strokes with every man giving his all. At the beginning of the last five hundred yards, Hoser knocks rapidly at the side of the shell and calls for a count off. This is the sign for the crew to count off by numbers from bow to stroke. Tomorrow the count off will come ing to Roger Mudd, rowing No. 6, cheering as we come around the line would be gladly welcomed.

Mudd At Six

Rowing behind Perry on the port side will be Mudd, returning letterman from last year's crew. Bob Huntley, who lettered last season, will be at No. 4; and Bob Horn, last year's freshman stroke will be riding at No. 2.

On the starboard side of the shell will be John Chapman, captain for this season, who will be at No. 7. Tom Warfield, powerful sophomore, will be rowing No. 5. In order behind Warfield are Hack Heyward, who lettered two seasons ago, and Boyd Leyburn switched to starboard.

Three Races

Tomorrow there will be three races. Boatings for the JV and Freshman shells aren't entirely definite as this paper goes to press. However Curt Humphries has been elected JV captain, and Roger Chappelka has been elected to the same position by the frosh.

Dean Leudders, who coxed two years ago, is coxing the No. 2 ing imbibed a bit too much of this shell tomorrow. Moreover, Jim Walsh, Jeff Hill-both of whom in love with the person beside have had previous experience, John them. On the opposite side of the Maley, Bill Davidson, John Board- floor Bottom will be depicted wearman and Dan Woolridge are top contenders for seats in tomorrow's (Continued on page 3)

Graham-Lee Society Pledges Fifteen Men

Fifteen new members were initiated into Graham Lee Literary Society during a short meeting held Thursday night.

The new members are Eric Curry, Hack Hall, Bob Salisbury, Dave Bien, Pres Manning, Ken Rockwell, Dave Royer, Dan Taylor, Yates Trotter, Bowyer Bell, Gray Castle, Harvey Dodd, Jasa Drabek, Joe Gray, and Jim Stump.

In addition to the initiation of these fifteen men, three seniors were given honorary membership. Herb Lubs, Roger Mudd, and Pete Muhlenberg were the seniors named by Gordon Kennedy, president of the group.

Kennedy also announced that anheld in several weeks in order that Dr. Gaines. those men who could not attend conflicts might be initiated.

Week; Mills And Hunt Are Featured For Cheerleaders

A five day run is scheduled for this campus tax attraction. The story of Joe Bonaparte, who gives up the violin for quick success in the boxing ring, "Golden Boy" is in part an allegory. Critics have hailed it as much for its surface action as for its underlying thought,

Bill Mills, a newcomer to the Troub theatre, plays the role of Joe the fighter. Wanda Lee Spears, law librarian, portrays the alluring Lorna Moon, who is torn between her love for one man and her duty to another.

Austin Hunt, winner of last year's best acting award of the Troubs, plays Tom Moody, part. owner of the promising young

Gangster Eddie Fuselli, the other part owner, is portrayed by Bill Romaine, veteran Troub. This is his first chance at a "toughie" role. of Poppa Bonaparte and Joe Scher | Dalmas. takes the part of Roxie.

Producer-director Lloyd J.

The curtain goes up Monday at | coxon, assistant director, and stage 8:30 p. m. on the third Troubadour | manager Norm Lemke. Sets were production of the year-"Golden constructed and painted by Ernest Clark and Cy Twombley, Jr.

Two veterans of the Troub stage have new types of roles in the pro-



Austin Hunt

Midsummer Night's Dream Featured As Spring Dance Theme Next Month

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will serve as the theme for this year's Spring Dance set. Plans are be introduced to the incoming as I know right now, the sophonow being laid for what promises to be some rather elab- freshmen. They will be later in- more dances at Randolph-Macon orate decorations.

Since the Set President, Hugh Jacobson, has been forced to return home due to an illness in his family, Vice-

President Jim Paradies will be on the supervising end at least temporarily. Paradies will have the Phi Alpha Delta assistance of the three other "Veeps," Dick Salmons, Hunter at the bend opposite the rail road Lane and Sol Watchtler. He aslo station—there the crew raises the hopes to enlist the aid of the stroke for the final drive. Accord- Cotillion Club. However, at the moment the artistic talent seems "Nothing is more encouraging to to be somewhat limited and the the crew than to hear the crowl help of anyone gifted along this

> When finished, the gym will represent a scene in a forest near Athens. The attending Minks and their dates will find themselves walking under a green arbor-like effect onto the dimly lit dance floor. At the far end dark clouds will move slowly across the face of the pale moon. Some may recognize this moon as the same one that was employed so effectively in last year's Troubadour production "Dark of the Moon." It is being rented from a firm in New York. The ceiling decorations will, of course, consist of a star filled sky. Every effort is being made to plan for the gym a weird, erie appearance, appropriate for the hour

when witches abound. Puck on Side

On one side of the dance floor Puck may be found spreading his mysterious sleeping potion. Lysander and Hermia fall victim to his potion in this scene. It seems that when a person wakes up after havtype brew they find themselves ing his ass head. These scenes may be merely painted but probably will be set up in three dimensions. The bandstand will impart the necessary rustic touch.

Recordings On Hand

While on the subject of the hand Paradies also announced that a group of Sonny Dunham's recordings have been obtained and are soon to be passed around to the various fraternity houses.

Dr. Warren Ashby Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Warren Ashby, Professor of Philosophy at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon vesper service held in Lee Chapel at five o'clock, March 19.

Professor Ashby, brother-in-law of Dr. Williams of the W&L Math other initiatory ceremony would be Department, will be introduced by flagragation, which was discovered who saved the records of the shop

In addition, the Washington and the Thursday night meeting due to Lee Glee Club is expected to sing ployee of the laboratory, is uncer- rived. Firemen fighting the blaze, at the service.

Bert Litwin will play the role duction-Joe Moffatt and Vic year's leaders. Others in the cast are John Bowman, Margaret Wilson, Bill

Lanich has expressed his satisfac- Kyle, Alden Pitard, John Bonitz, tion with rehearsals so far. He Rick Williamson, Ben Stephenson, had special praise for Jack Wil- and Fred Harmon.

Starts Lectures forthcoming series of three lectures by prominent professional men who will describe their prosions relative to law and the com-

Washington Chapel. Mann holds courage the upperclassmen to join M. D. and LL. B. degrees and is in also. This section will be in the head of the department of Legal center of the stands to improve the Medicine, Medical College of Vir-

Mann was educated at Regina there for a purpose. College, the University of Sas-Manitoba. He is a member of the Canadian and American Medical associations and English and Ca-

nadian Bar associations. Mann's topic will be, "The Medical Examiner in the Modern Com-

Mobilizing for Chaos."

studies of the Haitian republic.

And '50 Freshmen

With the privilege of selecting cheerleaders given to the ODK Circle by the Executive Committee this year, the Circle has prepared a program to go along with

According to ODK Committee Chariman Bill Clements, "During the past three years, this post has been filled in a haphazard manner and in the estimation of the Circle and the majority of the student body, with drastic results."

er for the coming fall will make their applications to the ODK Committee through a box placed in the Student Union building. These applicants will be screened by the on by the group.

Clements went on to outline a five-point plan for selection of next

be held a contest in which the student body will submit new cheers. The yells to be used will be passed on by the newly appointed cheer- the students to really go all out leaders in conjunction with the and support the dance. They'll ODK committee.

a whole at a pep rally.

Geoffrey T. Mann, chief medical they may carry the weight of the examiner of Virginia, will begin cheering. It is sad to say, but it Be Given March 22 the series Monday at 8 p. m. in is hoped that this group will en-

katchewan, and the University of from year to year, and eventually, some extent, the cheering will possibly pick up.

"We do not propose," said Chairman Clements, "to take the incoming freshmen back to the 'Highschool Harry' methods at a ball O. W. Riegel, head of the W&L game. But the crucial point has journalism department, will de- arrived. We must either build up liver the second lecture in Tucker | the spirit at this school along the Hall at 8 p. m., Thursday, March lines of interest in the University's 23. He is the author of the book teams-or we must drop any organized cheerleading altogether. The final talk, on "Law and the We feel that it would be better for Social Sciences," will be given by every man to yell in a chaotic man-Dean of the University James G. ner than for some sad, half-Ley'urn. Leyburn holds the rank hearted cheerleaders to lead five of officer of the National Order out of three hundred in a cheer of Honor and Merit for sociological that is also celebrating its Bicentennial."

the selection to build this position | Cabaret Dance to its pre-war force.

This spring, all men interested

in obtaining the post of cheerlead-Circle and the applicants passed

1. Later in the spring there will

capable by the faculty, the head heerleader will attend freshman man. camp as a counselor. If not, he will be required to be there at least session. Here the new cheers will troduced to the upperclassmen as

October, the freshmen will be re- Hollis. quired to attend a compulsory assembly during which the spirit of the University will be impressed are the nucleus around which the Hollis. Phi Alpha Delta, national legal spirit will be built. This meeting fraternity, announced today a will be held under the direction of house parties, and no other forethe cheerleaders. It will be for freshmen alone.

4. All freshmen will be required to sit in one section at all games, including the away ones, so that effectiveness of the cheering and also to remind them that they are

5. This plan will be carried out when all are indoctrinated to

Troubadours Stage 'Golden Boy' Next ODK Gives Plan Executive Committee Discusses Honor System, Student Action; Strueli Appointed to EC Post

Gilliam To Head

World Federalist

Advisory Board

By MARVIN ANDERSON

nent of Dean Frank J. Gilliam as

hairman of the Faculty Advisory

hairman of the W&L chapter.

visory Board are Dr. James L.

Howe, professor of Chemistry

emeritus; Dr. Edward D. Myers,

professor of Philosophy; Dr. H. V.

Languages; and Dr. Theodore A.

Smedley, associate professor of

Gray also announced the elec-

tion last week of Dr. Charles W.

Turner, assistant professor of His-

Dr. Turner Advisor

ists announced:

next week.

April 21-22.

4. Plans to attend and partici-

pate in the North Carolina Student

Conference on World Federation at

Duke University, Durham, N. C.,

83% Favor World Federation

According to the results of the

of enacting and enforcing world

law," while 83 per cent would like

to see "federal world government,

with limited but adequate powers,

to assure peace" established "as

No-2, Conditionally-2, No. An-

swer-3. Question 2: "Do you be-

lieve that a federal world govern-

ment, with limited but adequate

powers to assure peace should be

established as son as politically

feasible?" Yes-40, No-8, Con-

itionally-4, No Answer-1. In

addition, 43 of those interviewed

requested further information on

To combat the "lies," which he

Federalists more determined than

ever to remain at Washington and

Lee as an organized group, UWF

will distribute next week the first

issue of its new monthly publica-

tion, Cosmocracy, to those teachers

in the movement, while other copies

through the fraternity houses.

soon as politically feasible."

Set For April 15

After encountering numerous conflicts with previous dates, the Cabaret Dance, sponsored for the benefit of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund, has definitely been scheduled for April 15 in the Lynchburg Armory.

The "13" Club will sponsor the dance, all proceeds being turned over to the Scholarship Committee. Dave Kerr and Jack Kay, of the "13" Club are in charge of arrangements for the dance, which will last from nine to twelve.

Darrien O'Brien and his orchestra have been signed to furnsh the music for the dance. "Chaperones will be from Lynchburg, and since there is a crew race in the afternoon there will be no sporting events in Lynchburg. We'd like all have plenty of time to drive over 2. If such person is deemed after dinner for the dance," commented Sam Hollis, SWMF chair-

"The only conflicts which we can ascertain are the Spring Dances at one night while the camp is in U. Va.; but we doubt if this will cause too much trouble. As far and Sweet Briar, which were scheduled for April 15, have been either 3. In the fall, preferably around called off or changed," emphasized

The Inter-Fraternity Council has declared the week-end of April 15 upon them, and above all that they ties are planned, according to law."

> "With the girls schools free, no seeable, conflicts, we are hoping the Cabaret Dance will be a big success," summed up Sam.

Music Recital Will

Margot Junkin, concert pianist and wife of the chairman of the Fine Arts department at Washington and Lee University, will give a piano recital of music of the tion. Americas at Lexington next Wednesday, March 22nd.

Sponsored by the American Studies Club of Washington and Lee University, the program will oe divided into two blocks-North American and South American music. Mrs. Junkin, who was this Spring to speak for the movetrained in New York, where she gave a number of recitals, will make brief comments on the selections. One piece, "Pavane," is by a former member of the University music department, the late John A.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Crew Races tomorrow are on sale at all fraternity houses and will be on sale at the event. Prices are 25c for students and 50c for all oth-

Fire Chief Hess Registers Complaint With Student Government Leaders

The recent meeting of the Executive Committee brought sharply into focus many of the issues bothering both students and committeemen alike.

The Honor System, as it is practiced at Washington and Lee was again under discussion, and tentative changes have been scheduled for next year. Mark Saurs, president of the

Executive Committee, said that he had talked with Dean Gilliam about the present method of acquainting freshmen with the Honor System, and the proposed changes will take place more of the burden of explanation with the dormitory councilors. These men would carefully explain the system to the new students before they came in The announcement of the appoint- contact with it.

Strueli Gets EC Post

The Executive Committee elect-Board of the local chapter of Unit- ed Ed Strueli, sophomore, to fill ed World Federalists, Inc., was dis- the vacancy in their body created losed today by Joseph L. Gray, III, by the recent resignation of Martin Clough, Strueli will fill the Serving with Gilliam on the Ad- position of the sophmore representaitve of the student body on the Executive Committee.

Money Advanced IFC An undisclosed amount of money

was advanced to the Infraternity Shelley, professor of Ancient Council by the Executive Committee. Bernie Tolley, president of the Interfraternity Council, made the request that the moncy beadvanced as the quota for the Homecoming week-end had not been met.

Student Conduct at Fire

tory, as faculty advisor to the A report was given to the Exe-Federalist chapter. He added that cutive Committee about the rethe members of the Advisory Board action to the conduct of the stuwere elected by the chapter on the dent body at the recent "te in basis of their interest in the "movethe Journalism Laboratory. Sam Hollis, Mark Saurs, and Ge Stephens attended a meeting of members of the faculty have been elected to the committee but that i, man, who all Voulenteer their the group has not yet had the time services, felt that the actions of to contact the teachers to see if the students were not exemplary, they will serve. The executive and that any horse-play by the committee of UWF hopes to have freshmen, who all volunteer their an advisory committee of at least Hess said further that the relationship of the Fire Department and At the same time, the Federalthe student body had been excellent here-to-fore, and that there 1. The results of interviews with should be no change of relation-53 of the 80-man faculty at Washships. Attention was called to the ington and Lee on world federafact that in pre-war times, students were invited to visit with 2. The establishment of a monththe fire department and observe ly publication for faculty and stutheir techniques. The possibility of dents on world federation. The the resumation of these visits was first issue is expected to appear discussed, and plans are in the making where-by the students may 3. Preliminary plans to bring be able to resume their visits. one or two speakers to the campus and observe the fire department in all of its phases.

Phi Delts Fined \$25 By Council

The Interfraternity Council poll, still incomplete, 91 per cent levied a \$25 fine on Phi Delta of Washington and Lee's faculty | Theta for a violation of Hell Week favor absolutely or conditionally a rules at the council's meeting early 'stronger United Nations, capable this week.

> Pledges of the fraternity had been sent to Sweet Briar College with instructions to paint the Greek letter "Phi" on every third telephone pole on their route.

According to an IFC ruling of last year, all fraternities are re-The following are the exact results of the poll to date. Number quired to submit to the IFC a complete list of their proposed Hell of teachers surveyed: 53. Question 1: "Do you want a stronger United Week activities. The activities are Nations, capable of enacting and subject to the approval of the enforcing world law?" Yes-46,

According to evidence brought out at the hearing, the Phi Delts had not secured approval for this stunt. The IFC reported that several complaints had been received

as a result of the stunt. The IFC then voted a \$25 fine

on the fraternity. The fraternity contested the decision as exceeding the powers of the IFC. The council's Judiciary Committee held that the IFC had said have only made the World the power however, and the judg-

"The decision of the Judiciary Committee and the unanimous upholding of that decision by the IFC shows," said Chairman Barney Barnard, "that the IFC can and will who have indicated their interest | deal sternly with any fraternity whose activities tend to reflect diswill be distributed to the students credit on the fraternities of this

Fire In Journalism Print Shop Causes \$8,500 Damage, Delays Publication Of Magazines, Tuesday Newspaper A flash fire, causing \$8,500 dam- intendent of the shop, stated that | ling student spectators, and one

ages and temporarily disrupting the entire publication schedule of the University, ripped through the roof of the Journalism Press Laboratory building Saturday morn-

No permanent damage to any of the press equipment, including a new folding machine, was reported yesterday by Earl S. Mattingly, University treasurer, who disclosed that the losses would be covered by insurance. Workmen were a!ready in the process of replacing the charred roof with a temporary tarpaper covering to stop further harm to the presses by rust.

Sources of Fire 'Uncertain' The exact source of the consometime, after 9 a. m. in the morn- and about half of the stock, valued ing by Charles Perfetti, an em- at \$2,000, before the firemen ar-

the electrical wiring in the roof.' The Lexington Volunteer Fire Department reached the school shortly before 10 a. m., and in less han an hour, the blaze was under control.

Lauck expressed the belief that the rock wool insulation in the attic of the two-story brick building saved the shop from complete destruction, and, although the floor of the upper story caved in at several points, the flames never entered the ground floor, where the presses and stock were located.

Students Save Stock Expressions of gratitude were voiced by Lauck to those students tain, but C. Harold Lauck, super- however, were distributed by heck-

the fire was probably caused "by volunteer fireman turned the hose he was manning on the students. (Early this week, Chief W. L.

Hess of the Fire Deparment registered a protest of student conduct at the fire with leaders of the student body.)

Stock Only Actual Damage Only actual loss sustained by the

Press Laboratory was the stock that was not carried out in the early stages by the students. Within the shop itself, a flood of water from fire hoses washed down from the burning roof, but employees of the building had covered all of the machinery-including several presses, a linotype machine, and the new folding machine-and immediately after the fire had been put out, oil was poured over the

machinery to reduce the possibility (Continued on page 4)

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Wha' Hoppens If Co-eds Attend W&L? It Occurred Back In '42; Oh Brother!

Office Manager __

ago, when Washington and Lee Mrs. Henry Shelley, wife of the tale, it really did happen once.

obvious that the enrollment at W&L would be depleted from students enlisting or being drafted. It had already been decided to have a summer session in 1942 to accelerate the programs of the students, who might have to enter the armed formes at any time.

Plenty of Room

However, there were facilities enough to take care of a much greater number of students than were expected, and it was decided to permit women students to attend under certain conditions and for that summer session only. This action was taken partly for the obvious purpose of increasing tuition receipts.

The program was voted on and approved by the faculty and then by the Board of Trustees. An interesting sidelight on the voting was that the alumni members of these two groups were almost unanimously opposed to the idea, while the non-alumni members, in contrast, were nearly completely for it. The non-alumni were in the majority.

Newspaper Holiday

For the first time in its almost 200 years of existence the "gentlemen's college of the South" would have women on its campus! Newspapers all over the country gave during subsequent summers, it was W&L widespread publicity. Alumni immediately accepted by the procomment came in from everywhere, ponents of coeducation that the again being in almost unanimous opposition to the movement.

Announcements were made in advanced since.

women's colleges, particularly Once upon a time, not too long those in the southern states. With was coed-no, this isn't a fairy head of the department of Ancient Languages, as Dean of Women, elaborate plans, including the tak-Early in 1942, the attack at ing over of fraternity houses, were Pearl Harbor had made it quite set up for the accommodation of a good many coeds.

Only Two

When the big moment finally arrived, however, only two women County were present. These two Carolina. The latter is the sister of Nat Weaver of this year's sen-

In addition there were perhaps half a dozen local lassies, mostly school teachers, who were enrolled for classes.

The experience apparently proved a happy one for the two 'coeds." They were not only extremely popular, but also did exportant, their attendance here later culminated in both marrying W&L men who were on the campus that

W&L Wedding

involved had attended W&L since | new and unusual direction. As Gus | plore the undeveloped sophomore | and many others. the bride and maid-of-honor were Fritchie strode down the walk, class clique while that erstwhile Was much distressed when the that of the horse, which has long freshman here at Sweet Briar Colthe two coeds. Rumor has it that the "Swing" was played as the wedding march.

When the matter arose concernplan would not be justified finan- Peabody, Ed Rushton, Paul Bencially and no such plan has been nett, Bill Kyle, Dick Hubbard, and

Concert Critic Feels Conductor 'Played an all-state football playing guest Down To Audience's Taste' Mon. Night to look over the W&L campus.

50 Rockbridge Concert Theatre from the straight-forward reading the Liquid Lunch. The whole Beta series came to a rousing finish with in D Minor. But such works as the geous date that Andy Peabody enthe enthusiastic National Symphony Orchestra of Washington performing the final concert.

It is always a pleasure to hear the strains of great symphonic music floating over the campus, no matter who the performing artists even string tone of the orchestra. are. While this reviewer cannot go into ecstacies over the performance he heard, he can at least say play as well as it has upon "Steel" Glascock was on the Ranthat Howard Mitchell has improved former occasions. But this is not dolph Macon Team (not the W.C.). since last year.

Judging from the music programmed, one would feel that Mr. Mitchell was in a measure playing down to his audience's taste. He conducted accordingly. However, the orchestra responded reasonably well to their conductor, which is only common courtesy, since his at times flamboyant gestures were intended not quite so much for the orchestra as for the audience.

The National Symphony Orches Tra has been for years a pioneer organization, bringing the rudiments of musical taste and education to the hinterlands of Virginia-North Carolina and vicinity. Under its recently deceased conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, the orchestra enjoyed many highly successful seasons. However, Mr. Mitchell is young. Embryonically speaking, he shows promise, and probably will flutist is outstanding. His solo for many years to come. He is a work was one of the bright elevery adequate conductor, at times even transcending adequacy and Horn is quite excellent also, as bordering on excellence. Much to are the first cello and first clarihis credit, he is not a cold conduc- net. With a bit more concentrator, as anyone who heard the Pur- don of effort in the violins, the cell, Suite for Strings, arranged National Symphony could be one cell, Suite for Suite for suite for suite for really top-notch, second rate by John Barbarolli, as played by of really top-notch, second rate Chuck Bibby went over the hill to of all a few weeks back was Charthe group would vow. Nor would symphonics in the country.—B.M.F Greenbrier after discussing the

Last Monday evening the 1949-1 one disclaim his ability judging spent an uneventful weekend at he gave Sesar Franck's Symphony house was amazed over the gorlight, Mozartian, Classical Sym- tertained Saturday night. Fraz phony of Prokofieff and the trans- Reams, John Boardman, and lucent Habanera from Maurice Howard Adanis journied to Lynch-Ravel's Rhapsody Espagnol could burg last weekend and had a not quite come through to the nice quiet time riding around lookaudience because of the rather un- ing for a place to spend the night.

The string section of the orchestra, especially the violins, does not too many gas-up jobs. A certain always true, for this reviewer has Be-Bop Hall is taking up srtist's rarely enjoyed a piece of music as courses at Sweet Briar along with much as the Purcell Suite. The tone the faculty. Sam Eggleston, being was excellent and the ensemble lost without Charlie, "pinned" a was well handled by the conduc- sweet young thing in Lynchburg. tor. Obviously the orchestra is well Gimpy Mahan is reported back at trained. But that same tone did the links after taking the count not hold up during the performance playing volleyball. Brothers Cantof the Ravel. On the other hand, ler, McWhorter, Ellis, Christie, exactly the opposite was true of Davis, and Moyler getting Boi the performance of the Prelude to hemian on the boys. Supe Goulding Die Meistersinger von Nuremburg was back in town to get his senior by Richard Wagner, where the blazer. Ted Van Leer wants to string tone was so heavy that the see how his name looks in print. contrapuntal parts, which mean so much in the music of Wagner, weekend was rather deplted by the could not really be discerned.

Franck, the second encore-The

the orchestra shone. This orchestra has some fine instrumentalists. The first desk ments in the concert. The English

Campus Comment

By JOEL COOPER

to carry out their spring train- in NYC looking over the crop there. ing house party theme, Philly MOST PHI PSI's were on the Bob Williams this novel party from being a John Boardman success, Philly, with social commit- Jim Ballard, Scot Short, Ed Shel-T. K. Wolfe teemen Dick Rosenfield, Micky merdine, Dan Wooldridge, Elliot Bill Gladstone Abrash, and Marty Solomon will be Eaves, and Steve Price. Gerken Joel Cooper on hand to lead the sixty-some in- was celebrating his 2st birthday Dan McGrew vited guests through the baseball on Hollins campus with cake and Bud Maytham paces under the leadership of Prexy ail the trimmings. The Greenbrier Yates Trotter | Sol Wachtler. Marshall Jarrett

A CALM SATURDAY NIGHT was spent at the big white house



most of the Phi Gam's were restng up in anticipation of a gala party with the Phi Psi's in Roanight. The occa-Duo. The festiplace at Hotel Roanoke and will begin with a for-

on the hill, as

mal cocktail party and dinner fol-

watch out, Betsy. noon, he was heard humming "Into the side lines seething. ady had made different plans for he last lap of the week-end.

BETA SOUP CAMPBELL, Andy Dick Vierbuchen enjoyed the senior week-end at the Bridge. Bill Foster and Eric Gambrell are expecting from Texas this week who comes Spot McClerkin and Deroy Scott

DOWN AT THE PHI KAP shack one H. Bratches returned from one

THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE last have the pictures to prove it. migration of most of the senior

Despite last minute snow flur- situation with the Sig strategic ries pounding Lexington and en- expert, Buster Lyon. Joe McCutvirons the PEP's will still strive cheon went to Macon without Bob Connell this weekend, as Bob was

affair declares that it'll take more suitable for the big doings at the than hell or high water to stop Jeff Duo party tomorrow. At Hollins were Ned Gerken, John Young, Team was composed of Jack Johnesque, Jay Handlan, John Doherty, Bill Shuck, Chuck Grove, and Dave Hedge. Madison lovelies found Bob Knudson and Jack Snyder at their school while Prew Nelson went to Macon and Bill Helprin and Ed Moffatt journeyed to Fairfax Hall. Seniors with dates from Macon were Al Warner, Millar White, and Sam Engle. noke tomorrow Madison dates came down for Bill White, and Joe Reese. Not to be outdone, Bruce Parkinson and George Pierson had cuties travel vities will take Natural Bridge way from Green-WITH THE SENIORS reigning

supreme, theWhite Star Boys imported a gay galazy of glamourous lowed by four hours of dancing to gals from all the nearby instituthe music of Tommy Price and tions. Sigma Nu delegates to the his orchestra. (This is the sixth | Senior Ball were led by Commerce name band to play for a W&L Prexy Jim (Tony) Connelly and social event this year.) Roy Hoff- his lovely Baldwin bele, Betty Ann man, Jack Earle, Atwell Dugger, Williams. Others enjoying the students from outside Rockbridge Bill Kennedy and Johnny Green senioraffair were Tom "Bird-legs" took a expedition to Washington Pressly and Elsie Recker, Eddie were Wanda Wade from Randolph- last Saturday and from all appear- Godrich and Nancy Hull, "Flat-Macon and Elizabeth Weaver from ances, it must have been quite an top" Hardesty and Torchy Thomp-Flora-McDonald College in North affair. Bud Maytham, Larry Jar- son, Bill Pacy and Janice Elbert, chow, and Johnny Baldwin are John Gamon and Sissy Lea, and making plans for their week-long | Chief Brown with June Collie. The excursion to Dayton Beach, Fla. week-end also found Pat Warden during Spring vacation. Better leading a motley crew of Hal Hill, Eric Curry, and Gus Boden over WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS there | the mountains to Mt. Hope, W. Va. was a general air of "Let's Party" where they were sumptuously enat the SAE house over the week- tertined at the Governors banquet. end. "Judge" Crowder led his fel- Pete Forkgen remained in the restful to the eye. Was shocked at their differences in a way more low seniors out to Natural Bridge lounge being entertained by his into what is considered the best hometown sweetheart, Sally Long- found it a simple matter to look cellent academic work. More im- fray to hit this school in many nker. The long awaited reunion of over such small matter. Sir Jolmoons. Sam "I don't get around Jim Fenhagen and Eulalie McFall son's has been a life of not a little much anymore" Hollis was seen was celebrated privately with great interest, but found the time most heading for Hollins with that fami- gusto. Jay Jackson and cohorts passing excellent when he did sing liar and terrifying sort of a half- traveled over the hill to visit the such lays as "Are These Rumors smile on his face. Dick Davis and lovely Greenbrier lasses. The Hol- Correct That We Hear Concerning flit to and from rapidly before a cold.' This term being the name "Fleet" Turner were definitely not lins Team of Kent Rigg, Gil Bocetti the Southern Part of Our Nation," In one of the weddings everyone heading toward Hollins but in a and Ten Hough continued to ex- "Oriental Hamlet," (Chinatown) neaded for Hollins Sunday after- columnist, Tony Woodson, sat on

seems he left his date in the lounge were found last weekend at the subject to the effect whether they film is made concerning them. - each day at Sweet Briar seems to ing the continuation of the system | waiting for her next date. The | Lambda Chi house as Roger | had homes or no, they did heave Perry, Buddy Deane, Tom Davis, a might sigh and reply negatively Olde Liquide Lunche where did Henry and Bill Wallace pulled off of the more local patrons at Sir doubt induced by not being para little party in the lounge. While Daves' Globe. After the theatre Roy de la Guardia took off for Baltimore where a certain Miss Highlife Sack, though some did excellent vintage year in Calyforcame back in a dreamy condition which can't be blamed on the long ride. Touring also were Tom Ball whose trip took him to Mary Washington for a week-end with Sylvia Kilduff, and Al Cross, who, is with whom Dick Boggs is seen that my companion, the Rt. hon. and gladly to be. so often lately?

CLUB ZETA BOYS scattered for their amusement this past weekend Marcus and "Coozie" Wolf Entire Campus To went to Hollins and Herbie Falk, Dance In Roanoke "Silent Si" Galperin and your roving repoater found ourselves in the spacious halls of Randolph-Macon. Not having dates posed little difficulty as 'Silent Si' with his line of idle chatter soon rounded up three un-dated lovelies. Bored with the everyday life of Lexington, those provincial partyboys Fred Ulhmann and Bob Silverstein tok off for Greenbrier accompanied by fellow travelers from the Phi Psi house in the persons of Barry Newberry and John Phillips. After frolicking with the West Virginia gals Bob, Fred, Barry, and John took time out to party with Hildergard . . and they

NO NEWS FROM THE PI PHI house this column but they're still In the heavier music such as the members to the Natural Bridge talking about Tom Holis, Al Ter-Hotel. Partaking in the festivities rill, Maynard Turk, Phil Morrow, Clintock and Henry Barton threw James were bird-dogging without music. a beano party at their apartment a bird license. Bill Bailey and Hin-Saturday night. B. M. Clark and kie "Mae" added to the party. Buddy Cantwell, after going to the Bob Glen, Gene Anderson, John party, took off for the Sem, while Kinkead, Marvin Anderson, and Tom Martin and Bill Swarts spent Bill Bruce were on the Macon another night at the Patch. Upton Team that Saturday, B. B. Albert, Beall, after breaking in his Stude- "Jeeter" Joyce, Denny Ringers, baker, decided to get a Plymouth. and Dick Carden were also seen Ross Wagner, Carl Rumpp, and at the Madison Ball, Biggest news,

Fire Hits University Print Shop



SHOWN ABOVE IS a portion of the crowd watching the fire which gutted the University Print Shop Saturday morning. Firemen from Lexington's Volunteer Fire Department stopped the blaze, thus preventing widespread damage.

Movie Review . . .

Pepys Reviews Movies In Foreman's Place; Diary Reveals His Opinions

By SAMUEL PEPYS FORMAN

13th March. Did to the movie palace where saw a happy picture entitled "Sir Jolson Sings Once More," where the tunes fell most vow upon the moment that he pleasingly on the ear. Could easily see how Sir Jolson could lose his head over one so lovely as Mrs. ner of box-fighting that the men Barbara Hale whom I found most thereunto engaged might compose how small her ankels did look, but befitting men in such a civilized

pit did talk out in response to Alex Molher, Dave Grier, Ray thus: "NO!" which displeased many try to cast off said gloom, no the party was raging in the house, did to the Inn with boon companions and partook of most excellent protest in favor of Schlitz. Was nie in nineteen-hundred and fortystaggered by the evening and to nine, after partaking of many a home and to bed. . . .

Marquis de Queensbury, but late from France, was shocked at the manner of indulgence of our hearty yeomanry in the manner of fighting. Much moved, the Marquis did would endeavor to introduce some sore of regulation into the man-

Was indeed most moved by many aero-planes (a word I have coined from the Greek words aer, areos meaning air, and the Latin planus briar" applied to an "equipment meaning level or flat) which did and personnel test in 50-below painted background. Though quite of my alma mater, I'm curious to quick, I do not feel as if this know where on earth such a simimethod of transport will ever equal larity stems from. Being just a served mankind so well. These so- lege, and lacking the old hand's ininterrogations from Sir Jolson called "Jet-jobs" must be kept sight into college intricacies, the each life some rain must fall." It MACON AND BALDWIN GALS When he demanded of them on the from the public eye until a better only relationship I can find is that

Went, in great dejection, to Ye be one test after the other. ticularly struck by "Chain Light- Miss Johnson that "there never is ning." After so long a time was any relationship between a milisufficiently convinced of the most pleasing cup of a most excellent 16th March. Was to the Sate- Port. Thence by coach and six to friars where Si Humphrey of the corner of Lee Way and Nelson Bogart did much disappoint all by Road to see what news from Lonof course, went to Hollins. He and his new piece. Was most tender don the post did bring. Was, as below zero cold." Betty Long appear to be quite throughout this evening and did is the usual custom, or so I have inseparable these days. Wonder use his fists, but rarely, though in heard from many a tongue, dis-

Sweet Briar--Cold?

If it were possible, and there's plenty of room for speculation, the girls at a neighboring institution over the mountain are, according to their spokesman, "Taken back ." when the name of their school was recently "applied to an equipment and personal test in 50elow cold' by the U. S. Army in arctic maneuvers.

Defending the honor, reputation, and traditions, particularly the reputation-a freshman at Sweet Briar College penned a letter of protest to the editors of Life Magazine, which printed the story of the Army's sub-zero operations in Alaska. The letter appears in this week's Life:

Yu can't imagine how taken ack I was to see the word "Sweet-

Caroline Johnson. Sweet Briar, Va.

The editors hastened to assure tary operation and the code name given to it . . . "Sweetbriar" was picked at random," wrote back the ditors of Life.

You can't blame Miss Johnson for standing up for her school; especially when it had been paralleled with such a thing as "50-

But Miss Johnson, suppose 'Sweetbriar" had been given to a what the name of the local nruse such an ungentlemanly manner appointed. This post is late. Home desert operation by the Army? Or o the Bikini atomic bomb tests?

Sigma Chi's Invite

Sigma Chi will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance this year at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, it was announced this week. Scheduled for March 25th, the affair will be an open house to which all Washington and Lee students and guests are invited.

After assembling at the Patrick Henry, the Sigma Chi's will meet at a closed banquet where the Sweetheart will be chosen. It is ustomary for the selected sweetheart to be one of those girls who is pinned to one of the brothers. At the tanquet turkey dinners will be served, and favors given to the dates. After the meal a lovng cup will be presented to the

The dance itself will start at nine o'clock and will last until Russian Sailor's Dance from The were Bill Parsons, Bill Hogclang, and J. C. Turk enjoying the results twelve. The dance is scheduled to Red Poppy by Gliere and Purcell, and Art Birney who dragged along of Holis' hurried trip to Roznoke go on the air from 8:30 p.m. to dates from Madison. Welly Wing a few Saturdays back. At the same 9 p. m. Jack Sanders and his band took Kay, as usual. Everett Mc- time Willie Cusac and Bleakley have been signed to provide the

Sweetheart.

NOTICE

Because of last week's fire at the University Print Shop, The Ring-tum Phi's Tuesday edition has been discontinued until conditions permit its publication.

Semi-weekly operation of The Ring-tum Phi will resume as soon as possible.



WORKERS ENGAGED IN resurfacing the clay tennis courts under the footbridge are pictured above. The new courts will be of the composition, all-weather variety.—(Photo by Goodwin.)

The best dressed men... see Earl N

By HUNTER LANE, JR.

Guided Missle Threat Plagues Wilson Field

Just a word of warning to all strollers whose paths lead through Wison Field between the hours of two and five: Turn back unless you're looking for a messy way of committing suicide, or want to know what the receiving end of a shooting gallery goes through. With five spring sports in progress in the immediate vicinity the "guided missle" barrage is so thick that an armored car wouldn't stand better than a fifty-fifty chance, much less a poor, unprotected predest-

dodge and count at the same time) made his final decision by today revealed no less than six different Bill Pleasants, Bob Crocker, Bob types of athletic spheroids in the Duguay, Al Evans, Webb Stevenair at once over the area. If the twelve-pound shot doesn't bounce Bill Guthrie, Carl Flick, Bob off your noggin and you're lucky Reeves, and Bow Bell have all enought to avoid the low-altitude shown determination in practice. flying saucer being flng around by some reckless field event aspirant, for tomorrow's race, Coach Anderthere's always some malicious son had only this to say, "You need member of the baseball team that | 500 miles of rowing before your takes great pleasure in crowning first race-we've been able to row innocent trespassers with a line dirve. Just assuming that you're an fleeing in terror across the goalposted plateau which lies to the east of this no-man's land, it's a near certainty that some merciless quarter-back will uncork a bullet pass with your tag on it!

And if by a tremendous stretch of the imagination you come through all this unscathed, the charm on your life is bound to be losing its potency, and fate will surely catch up with you on the isolated expanses of the lacrosse field, just when you're beginning to think you're home free. Any individual indestructible enough to have stayed upright through this final volley wil probably be so dazed as to wander to the shelter of a Liberty Hall Riding Academy jump, just as one of their spirited charges is clearing it.

Ah, yes, spring is here, and if you want to be on hand when summer rolls around you'll give Wilson Field a wide detour.

A few selected shorts: Howie Davis, Washington and Lee's mightiest mite and recent winner of the Southern Conference 121pound championship, is looking far new fields to conquer. If faculty permission is granted, Howie plans to enter the National intercollegiate tournament in New York on March 31 ... This year's lacrosse team certainly can't be accused of padding their schedule. In keeping with the W&L tradition, they're taking on the big boys, including Maryland, Rutgers, Syracuse, Loyola, and R.P.I. Compared to that list the football team has a mild one . . . With the new tennis courts nearing completion, it would be well to begin giving a little thought to their use. To get the imperative that only smooth-soled order. tennis shose be worn. Any other kind would soon have them looking like a tank-proving grounds Field training base is that Ed and would indicate gross thought- Thomas, the terpschorean first lessness on the part of the wearer. sacker starting his fourth varsity We'd like to see the athletic season, seems to have found himdepartment make it a suspending self at the plate. A nonpareil in

GENERALIZING W&L Faces Boston U. in Regatta Day Issues Court Summons, Tomorrow, 2:30, on The James Tennis Turnout Brightens 'Day'

Frosh, JV Races Also On Tap In Riverboat Prelims

(Continued from page 1) event. Dick Denny, who has been stroking the JV, will be in his first inter-collegiate outing.

For the freshmen, who have been practicing practically all year either Jim Arthur or Harvey Dodd will be cox. As for the remainder of the shell, competition has been An unofficial count (it's hard to so close Coach Anderson hasn' son, Dick Kremer, Terry Flannery,

> As for an official prognostication less than 100."

Phi Delts I-M Mat Champions; Delts 1950 Volleyball Titlists

Exchamp Phi Gams Lose Wrestling Title

By IKE ELER

The Delts came through to cop | 128 lb. the volleyball crown this week as | 136 lb. they downed the previously unde- 145 lb. feated KAs in the last round of the layoff. The KAs finished second 165 lb. followed by the Phi Kaps and the

The Phi Delts beat out the defending champion Phi Gams to take the wrestling crown. The title

such a base hit flurry this week

In the brace of intra-squad

games Monday and Tuesday,

Thomas smote six straight hits, in-

cluding a cross-country triple, be-

Frank Summers' explosive wrist-

whip cannonades have proved a

pretty powerful defense of his

newly acquired rightfield occupa-

tion, and the outfield outlook has

been further brightened by a seem-

ing return to 1948 form by club

captain Willis Woods, one of the

Conference's most polished fly-

Sophomore Jack Eubanks pitched

three innings against VMI and

Larry (Turkey) Wheater work a

pair. The Cadets found Eubanks

deceptive assortment of sidearm

slants hard to deal with, and

Wheater was practically un-

In fact, Wheater seems finally

on the verge of realizing the po-

tentialities for three years dor-

mant in his long-armed 205-pound

frame. His speed and control look

very well together, and against

the Cadets he took his sharp-

breaking curve out of storage for

The sunny side of the mound

scene was clouded a bit, however,

when Billy Mauck, well regarded

sophomore righthand slider expert,

turned up with a sorearm Tuesday

after working Monday. His lash-

ing sidearm delivery has brought

him flipper grief for the last two

the first time and to good effect.

touched.

fore being retired.

The champs are: 112 lb. ... Guess Henry Phi Gam 121 lb. Roy Melton.... Atwell Dugger Phi Gam Bruce Parkinson. Phi Psi Marcus Cook __Phi Delt 155 lb. Rick Marcus ___ ZBT Pete White Bob Griffith Phi Delt Bob Smith Phi Gam 190 lb. Unlimited Neil Isett Phi Delt

to win, depending on the outcome was in doubt until the last match. of the heavyweight division. The The Phi Gams led going into the final score was Phi Delt 67 plus 10 last match between Isett, Phi Delt for the title, Phi Gam 58, Phi Psi and Phillips, Phi Psi. However both 56 and Sigma Chi 40. Each of the of these teams were close enough two top teams had three individual play-offs.

KA's Defeated In Volleyball Feature

champs and the Phi Psi had two. Before the vacation there will only be action in two sports. Swimming begins March 24 and the bowling play-offs between the Delts, DUs, Betas, and Sigma Chis begin this week.

The present unofficial standings of the four leaders are:

Phi Psi 331 Phi Delt 315 Delt 312 Sigma Chi 301

The scores include wrestling and volleyball points. In bowling the Delts and Sigma Chis reached the

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Is Answered By Big Turnout a starting berth.

Informal practice sessions will take up the remainder of this week, with the weather permitting, while next week Coach Day will Tennis coach, Obie Day, called a start bearing down on his charges meeting of this year's prospective in preparation for the opening 'Racketeeers" last Wednesday aft- matches with the University of ernoon and was rewarded with a Virginia on April 14. The opener large turnout for the squad. Coach | with the "Wahoo's" is the begin-Day, who succeeds Coach Dave ning of an eight match schedule Gerard, is head wrestling coach and within a month, plus the Southern Conference Touranment in the Back from last year's Varsity middle of May.

team are such holdovers as Bod By the time the General and Knudson, "Buck" Bouldin, and Rob- Bridagier racket swingers get ert Swinarton. Bouldin and Swin- ready for intensive practice next arton were elected this year's co- week the new tennis courts will be captains at the meeting. Among completed below the foot-bridge, the turnouts were some of last With the material, competition for year's Freshman team including starting berths, and the new Ken Rockwell, Horace Dietrich, and courts, the 1950 edition of Wash-George Seger. Nine other hope- ington and Lee's Tennis Team fuls, including All-State basketball should give a very good account player Jay Handlan, are out to get of itself.

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artful enought dodger to have survived the deadly hail and are Diamond Workouts Put On Ice Again, Mary Will Move In Pre-snow Platework On Sunnyside

The vagaries of late-week weath- three years been shadowed by er have once again chased Washington and Lee's diamond gems from their outdoor playgrounds, that he is well on the way to combut Cap'n Dick took full advantage pletely cinching his job. of the three sunny days allotted to him before Thursday's unlooked for snowtime.

Intra-squad games, extensive though informal, were staged Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday the Generals engaged VMI in an unofficial five-inning practice set-to at the Institute.

Man-mountain platework on all three days was the cynosure of all onlookers, hitting being particularly strong against the Cadets.

Bay Arnold, the club's highly touted sophomore catcher, has been granted enough timeouts from spring football practice to show that he has already has his batting eye, considerably maltreating VMI hurling Wednesday.

Football practice has so far claimed every afternoon for sophomore Dave Waters, who figures prominently in Cap'n Dick's third base designs, but Don Bourne, who performed at the cauldron corner in the early part of last season, has been spraying his favorite left. field target with basehits and has fielded his position so capably that Waters, a fine fielder in his own right, is going to havea real job on his hands and the final battle for the post.

Doot Agnor, starting his third season at shortstop, had a particularly impressive session at VMI and will be a good bet for the No. greatest benefit from them it is 4 spot in the Generals' batting

But perhaps the most welcome news from the Generals' Wilson the field, Thomas' career has for

Warmer Weather

Lexington's snow blanket, estimated at five inches and the heavianemic stickwork, but he exhibited est of the winter, was rapidly melting in the face of the sun and warmer temperatures early today.

Forest Ranger B. A. Eger of Buena Vista, said last night that clear weather was expected for the week-end with warmer tempera-

Coach Jim Anderson's navy was considering the use of an icebreaker before the crew race with Boston U. on the James River to-

Seaman Roger Mudd reporter the craft was "The good ship Mary." Question of whether the craft was reverse lend-lease from the Soviet Union, home of more icebergs than breakers, was referred to the local World Federalist chapter, but no opinion was forthcoming. Mudd refused to disclose the home port

seasons, as a freshman here and as a high school ace, but on each wing into full plumage in a relatively short time.

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Timber Ten Out To Fell Maryland In Next Week's Seasonal Lidlifter

the chill of late winter weather, season, and Willie Lear. Hill has Washington and Lee's 1950 la- fully recovered from the blood ailcrosse club is ready to start its ment, mononucleosis, which benched eleven-game schedule with what him last season. appears to be its strongest aggre- Bill Corbin, Tom Guthrie, Andy gation since the war.

yesterday, shows that the Generals field will open Saturday week, March 25, against Maryland here. The should be able to narrow the de- and Ned McClellan. cisive point deficit which cost them the Maryland contest last season.

all positions and are manned al- ably by the presence on the club most exclusively by veterans. Bill of three stellar attackmen from Clements will again be counted on St. Paul's of Baltimore - Doug for all the goalie work, but Dave Rose, Ross Wagner, and Chuck Bien, primarily an attackman, can Bibly. fill in at that position and did so capably when Clements broke his ankle in the tag end of the 1949 season.

At attack the Generals have Tommy Tongue, Tom Gray, and Dave Ryer, all lettermen veterans, as probable starters, and Bien and Jim Cantler, also lettermen, in the supporting cast at that position.

The Generals have exceptional strength at midfield, featuring Jim McDonald and Alec Hill, starting

After braving for three weeks | their fourth and final collegiate

Peabody, Gideon Stief, and Jim The slate, publicly announced Fenhagen bolster the club at mid-Bill Pacey and Tal Bond will

probably start at defense, but the Terrapins are the nation's third- third slot will be a pentagonal ranking club, but the Washington battle involving Hunter Lane, Paul and Lees are well-conditioned and Root, John McDowell, Jim Patton, Freshman practice has also got-

ten away. Hopes for a banner first The Generals are two deep in year season are bouped consider-

The schedule: March 25-Maryland HERE March 31-Rutgers April 10-Syracuse April 15-Duke THERE April 22-Virginia -- HERE April 28-Washington HERE April 29-North Caro. HERE May 6-Loyola May 12-Union THERE May 13-Renssalser Poly THERE

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Senior Weekend **Termed Success**

"A great success," said Senior Academic Class President Ed Rushton of last week's Senior Weekend.

The Senior Weekend, a part of the new Senior Class unification before March 22. Only men in the program, was highlighted by a cabaret dance held at Natural exempt from this ruling. Bridge last Saturday night with the Southern Collegian furnishing the music. Rushton estimated that about sixty-five couples attended the dance. "It gave seniors from the different houses a chance to get together and hereby aided in our unification effort," said Rushton. "I hope that next year's officers will continue the Senior Weekend plan."

Senior Commerce School President Jim Connelly stated that the class broke about even on the financing of the weekend although several bills were still to come in.

Delts Elect Lear As Fraternity Pres.

Wilson H. Lear, a Junior from Jenkintown Manor, Penna., was elected president of Delta Tau Delta at a meeting last week. He succeeds William H. Corbin, a graduating Senior.

T. Talbot Bond, Baltimore, Md., was elected vice-president. Frank McDonald, Clark Garrecht, Ken Spense and Bob Latimer were elected to minor offices.

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Director of Intramural swim ming, Chuck McCain, announced yesterday that all men wishing to participate in the sport this year must have at least ten %-hour practice sessions under their belts take at least three weeks before Freshman swimming classes are

The last day for scratching entries is March 23. Qualifying events will be held the following day and the finals take place on March 28. For additional information contact McCain at the Beta

Fire!

(Continued from Page 1)

Among other things carried out of the building were galleys of type recently set for the Alumni Magazine and The Shenandoah, new literary journal. Lauck stated that the publication of the Alumni Magazine would be delayed about

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Officials of the laboratory gauged that the new composition roof would be completed sometime next week, but stated that it will town, W. Va., the first of this normal routine can be restored within the shop. Lauck said he was hoping that the electric power lines they're still doing so, I'm told. can be completed within two weeks. After that the shop will be prepared to start removing any rust from the equipment and cleaning up the room.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page 2) lotte Moss from Great Neck going back after the week-end wearing Bill Glenn's pin.

AN INNOVATION THIS WEEK comes in form of word from our

Bierer's

Pharmaceutical Needs

R. L. HESS & BRO. **Jewelers**

Madison steady, Betty Ann Strick-

land here for the weekend. Howard

Rogers went for a visit to Charles-

week to be with the horsey set

down at the race track. He even

had some of his own nags runing-

Bob Lapsley, a regular on the

Hollins Team, was up to his usual

tricks. However, it was a different

girl this week.. Bob Salisbury's

trip dwon Patchway was notably

successful. No more movies in

Lynchburg for Bob. That is, not

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Survey

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April. The Shenandoah will re- Jones, who said that his date this "Red" Her who used a reliable couldn't pass it by. Held a few he left his flower in Lexington. weekend had her name spelled in- tape measure wants to know, after weeks back, it was given for his correctly. Buck Bouldin had his being fixed up at Madison which school is the farthest in the oppo-

tion the birthday party given by and Bob Horn's trip over to the Kappa Sig's Jack Harris but it Macon dance. "No summer stock

date Jean Barnett, Bruce Swain, Hayer Brown, Sam Miles, Willis Brown, and Tom Bull with dates were also among those attending. IT'S A LITTLE LATE to men- Classic of the year: Austin Hunt

a month, or until the middle of | Campus Club correspondent Abe with Mary Jane Ericson around. was so notable that we just for me" Hunt was so exicted that

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