

## New Shenandoah Distributed Now; Has Sugrue Essay

### Students, Faculty On Editorial Board

The initial issue of a new literary magazine, *Shenandoah*, now being distributed at Washington and Lee University, features special contributions by two distinguished authors, John Dos Passos and Thomas Sugrue.

To be issued quarterly, the magazine is unusual in that it is directed by a board of editors composed of both students and faculty. It also combines the creative efforts of students, teachers, and guest contributors in the fields of fiction, poetry, criticism and art.

*Shenandoah* was established by faculty action, following a suggestion first advanced by the undergraduate Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies.

Designed as a medium of serious literary expression, the new publication will not vie for student interest with the *Southern Collegian*, a W&L fixture for nearly a century. Once a serious magazine, the *Southern Collegian* in recent years has been devoted to literary expression of a light vein and to depicting W&L campus life.

*Shenandoah* has no advertising.

Dos Passos, whose work in the so-called "kaleidoscopic" novel has been an outstanding contribution to contemporary American literature, is represented in the initial issue of *Shenandoah* by a previously unpublished poem, "Century of Trials." The poem is to be republished in a forthcoming book by Dos Passos.

#### Sugrue Writes Essay

A special essay, "The Writer and the Dream," was contributed by Thomas Sugrue, literary critic and author of the best-seller, "Starling of the White House," and other books. Sugrue is a 1929 W&L graduate. The essay was originally intended as an introduction to his most recent book, "Stranger in the Earth," but was not included.

An art section, headed by an engraving of an oil painting by Dr. Marion Junkin, prominent Southern artist and head of the fine arts department at Washington and Lee, also is included in the initial issue.

Three short stories by undergraduates take a prominent place in the magazine. They are "Shattered" by T. K. Wolfe, Jr., of Richmond; "July 4, 1944" by W. H. Hoffman of Charleston, W. Va.; and "Hunter's Code" by John Bowen of Newport News. The fiction is taken from work done by Dr. George Foster's classes in creative writing.

#### Leyburn Contributes

Arthur H. Train, class of '50, grandson of the late Arthur Train, distinguished author and playwright, has reviewed Sigfried Giedion's "Time, Space and Architecture" for the new publication. Francis Ferguson's "The Idea of the Theater" is reviewed by Dean James G. Leyburn, author of several books on sociological studies.

T. S. Eliot's controversial play, "The Cocktail Party," is treated in the magazine by Ashly Brown, who teaches contemporary literature at W&L. Harvey Dodd, of Hempstead, N. Y., with a review of Eliu Vittorini's "In Sicily" has the distinction of being the only freshman to appear in the inaugural issue.

#### Poetry by Ford

In addition to the Dos Passos selection, poetry was contributed by B. S. Ford, chairman of the faculty advisory board of the magazine and a member of the English department, and by Merrill Palmer, a senior from Pittsford, N. Y.

Art work in the issue, other than the contribution by Dr. Junkin, is from the university's newly-instituted studio arts class.

## Independent's Stalling Tactics Aided By Defeat Of 2nd Proposed Amendment

The second proposed constitutional amendment to be presented to the student body within a month was rejected earlier this week.

In a campus-wide election, the amendment, proposing that two separate nominating conventions for the campus officers be held each year before the general elections, was defeated when it failed to gain a necessary 557-vote majority of the student body. A total of 551 votes were cast in favor of the amendment, falling short of the required majority by only 16 votes. 195 voters came out against the proposal.

#### University Party Move

The amendment had been the brain-child of the University Party, their effort to alleviate the present tie-up in the campus-wide nominating convention. The desperate attempt of the Independent Party to postpone the nominating

convention thus continues to be successful.

Had the University Party leaders been able to completely organize their vote, "there seems little doubt but that the amendment would have passed. As it was, they fell just short of the necessary 100% "Yes" vote, and lost another round to the Independents.

#### Saurs Approved

Student Body President Mark Saurs was personally in favor of the proposed amendment. Said Saurs, "The nominating convention as it is today is nothing but a farce. There is nothing comparable to it in our national politics, and it is of no educational value, as the mock convention is. It is unfortunate the proposed amendment arose out of the present political conflagration. Otherwise I feel it would have passed."

## Fifth-Year Offered By University For Men Desiring Additional Work

With the addition of a new post-graduate program, W&L now offers three selections of fifth-year work to Bachelor degree holders. Students working under the new "Scholars of the University Plan" will be eligible for a Certificate of Advanced Study at the end of the additional year. The fifth-year program, as outlined and approved at the last faculty meeting, was stated as follows:

#### 1—Scholars of the University

The purposes of the program for Scholars of the University are to encourage students to broaden their education, to explore new fields, to continue investigation begun during undergraduate years, and to strengthen credentials to be presented to graduate schools.

An applicant for admission as a Scholar will normally appear before the faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees in the Spring semester of his Senior year. He will present his proposals for a fifth year of study, together with his undergraduate record to date. If the Committee votes approval, the applicant will be admitted in the fall, upon official confirmation of his graduation from Washington and Lee University or another approved institution.

The normal program for a Scholar will consist of not less than 9 hours nor more than 15 hours of class work for each of two semesters. If the Scholar's plans include the writing of an extended paper, it is advisable that he take less than the maximum number of hours permitted. The Scholar will be free, subject only to the approval of the Committee, to select his courses among those listed in the catalogue. He may also request a faculty director for his work.

The Committee, in its consideration of applications, will be guided primarily by the student's seriousness of purpose and by his record in his Senior year. As a rule, only those applicants will be accepted who have achieved a grade-point ratio of 2.0 in their Senior year.

Upon completion of his approved program of study with a grade-point ratio of 2.2, the Scholar will be awarded a Certificate of Advanced Study, and will be entered in the permanent records as a Scholar of the University.

Regular tuition and other university fees will be charged Scholars. Two scholarships (the Mapleson and the Houston—see catalogue, pp. 86,103) are open to students in the program.

#### 2—Additional Bachelor's Degree

A student who has already received a bachelor's degree may find desirable the achievement of an additional undergraduate degree. Washington and Lee University offers three such degrees:

#### Bachelor of Arts

(Continued on page 4)

## Calyx Editors Named By Kerr

Dave Kerr, editor-elect of the 1950-51 Calyx, has announced the members of his staff for the next semester.

#### Lane, Managing Editor

Selected as next year's managing editor is Hunter Lane, SAE, a junior from Memphis, Tenn. Lane is a dormitory counselor, a member of Sigma, tennis manager, out for lacrosse, on the Ring-tum Phi sports staff, a member of PAN, was vice-president of Spring Dances, and is a fraternity officer.

Selected to other posts were Bill Guthrie, Chief Associate Editor; Chet Smith, Evans Hamm, Gil Gillespie, Dave Merrill, John Issacs, and Tom Fry, Associate Editors; and Joe Scher and Vic Berrens, Art Editors.

## Dean Adams, Former Wall Street Broker, Was Navy Administrator

This year marks not only the two-hundred and first birthday of Washington and Lee but also the year in which Lewis Whitaker Adams was appointed as dean of the School of Commerce and Administration.

Hailing from Andrews, North Carolina, he succeeded Dean Glover Hancock, who served in the post without interruption since 1919.

Dr. Adams is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in the class of 1925 and received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University where he later spent two years on the faculty. He had been a member of the Washington and Lee staff as an instructor in economics from 1926 until 1929, returning to Cornell for graduate work and later entering the investment securities business in New York as an associate of Wall Street broker, Earle T. Holsapple in 1933. He returned to Washington and Lee in 1940 as an economics professor.

During World War II, Dr. Adams served as a lieutenant-commander in the Navy. His wartime activities included duty as administrative officer of the Naval Training Schools, Harvard University, and later as executive office of the Naval College Training Program

# ODK Selects New Men; Hubbard, Mauck, Moffatt Tapped For Leadership

## Foerster Elected ODK President; Ballard, Fergusson Also Officials

William S. Hubbard, Frederick T. Moffatt, Jr., and Robert H. Mauck were "tapped" by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, Tuesday evening, Jack Crowder, SAE, retiring president of the Alpha Circle of the society, announced yesterday.

The informal ceremony was followed by the election of

officers of the Circle for the next school year. Succeeding Crowder as president will be David W. Foerster, Phi Delt. Other officers elected include Wade H. Ballard, Phi Psi, vice-president; and Don M. Fergusson, NFU, secretary.

#### Editor of Law Review

Selected by the group for their outstanding achievements in all phases of university life, two of the three new ODK initiates are seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, while Hubbard is a senior lawyer.

A Phi Beta Kappa member, Hubbard comes from Farmville, Virginia, and this year he has served as the senior law class representative on the Executive Committee. His outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities has been his position as editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review.

#### President of Phi Psi

In addition to his position as president of the fraternity House Managers Association this year, Fred Moffatt, the second of the new ODK initiates, is currently president of Phi Kappa Psi. He also wears a Phi Beta Kappa key and has rowed with the Varsity Crew team for two seasons. His other activities include work on the Calyx and in the Forensic Union. Moffatt comes from Frankfort, Kentucky.

The third new ODK man, Bob Mauck, a Phi Kappa Sigma man from Richmond, is president of his fraternity, a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, and has been co-president of the Cotillion Club. A member of the White Friars, honorary sophomore society, Mauck was in the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Christian Council last year.

#### Plan Trip To Charlottesville

The Alpha Circle of ODK is also sending representative to a Convention of the Eastern Provinces of Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, on Tuesday. Those who will serve as delegates for the W&L group include Prof. Rupert N. Latture, charter member of ODK, Dave Foerster, new president, and Jack Crowder, retiring president.

Foerster, an intermediate law student from Jacksonville, Florida, is a member of Phi Delta Theta. In his undergraduate days at W&L he served as president of Finals in 1947. He was listed in Who's Who Among College Students, for that year. In the law school, he is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The other new officers, Ballard and Fergusson, were tapped last December.

#### NOTICE

Those invited to participate in the Finals Ball Figure, June 8, are asked to reply to Jim Hedrick at the Beta House immediately. This figure is not to be confused with the Senior Prom Figure on June 7.

The absolute deadline for these replies is May 9.

## C. C. Captures Scholarship Cup

Listed below are the averages and comparative scholastic standing of fraternities and the Campus Club for the first semester of 1949-50:

Fraternity	No. of Men	Grade Pt. Ratio
1. Campus Club	53	1.616
2. Phi Epsilon Pi	28	1.585
3. Ze'a Beta Tau	36	1.519
4. Sigma Alpha		
Epsilon	65	1.431
5. Beta Theta Pi	63	1.378
6. Kappa Sigma	49	1.375
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	43	1.325
8. Pi Kappa Phi	33	1.260
9. Delta Tau Delta	71	1.209
10. Sigma Nu	64	1.196
11. Phi Kappa Sigma	66	1.153
12. Pi Kappa Alpha	53	1.144
13. Kappa Alpha	55	1.134
14. Delta Upsilon	49	1.096
15. Sigma Chi	59	1.094
16. Phi Delta Theta	55	1.070
17. Phi Kappa Psi	65	.985
18. Phi Gamma Delta	56	.972
All fraternity Men	912	1.210
All non-fraternity Men	296	1.302
All men	1208	1.233

This year marks the first time the Campus Club has been presented as a group in the scholastic averages. Treated as a fraternity the Campus Club will be presented with the trophy given by the University to the group with the highest average. It should be noted that the Campus Club is also included in the general non-fraternity average.

#### NOTICE

Luther Wannamaker will speak at the Vesper Service on Sunday at 5 p. m. in Lee Chapel. Eric Hubert will play the organ. Everyone is invited to attend.

in the office of the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington.

Declining a government proposal



Dr. Adams

that he continue as civilian director of the Navy's postwar NROTC program, he returned to Lexington to resume his work on the Washington and Lee commerce school staff.

Dean Adams is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity.

## Phi Beta Kappa Presents Painter

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Washington and Lee University will bring one of America's leading medieval historians here to speak at the annual public exercises at noon next Tuesday in Lee Chapel.

Dr. Sidney Painter, chairman of the history department at the Johns Hopkins University, will address exercises preceding initiation of 11 students into the honorary scholarship fraternity.

Author of several books dealing with the medieval period, Dr. Painter also has served on the advisory board of the Speculum, a journal of medieval studies, and as a counselor for the Medieval Academy of America. He was on the history staff at Yale University for several years.

In his talk, the Johns Hopkins medievalist will discuss a subject pertinent to the current cold war situation. His subject is entitled "The Origins of Anglo-American Conceptions of Individual Liberty." Virginia, with four, leads the list of states represented in the new group of student initiates into W&L's Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. New Jersey placed two, with Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and South Carolina each having one.

Two brothers, David Stonestreet Croyder and Carl Grammer Croyder, of Summit, N. J., are included in the honored group.

Others who will be admitted into the chapter are: Richard Francis Bidwell, Tampa, Fla.; Edwin Gaines, Lexington, Va.; Lawrence Montague Harding, Wicomico Church; William Stebbins Hubbard, Farmville; Hugh Norman Jacobson, Memphis, Tenn.; Frederick Thomas Moffatt, Jr., Frankfort, Ky.; Ray Sammons Smith, Jr., Hot Springs, Ark.; William Randolph Veronce, Charleston, S. C.; and Isaac Leake Wornom, of Newport News, Va.

The new Phi Beta Kappa members will be feted at a banquet Tuesday evening and initiated into the society.

## Collegian Final Issue Will Be Record Size States Bus. Manager

The final issue of the *Southern Collegian* will be the largest ever published at Washington and Lee it was announced today by Dick Ballard, business manager of the magazine. The Collegian will have a record number of pages, pictures, cartoons, and features. Ballard states that the magazine will come out as a terrific conclusion to the school year.

In an effort to stimulate interest in the publication in next year's students, the issue will be sent to all incoming freshmen.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at Harlow's Print Shop, 17 South Jefferson Street, Lexington, Virginia.

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Friday, May 5, 1950

## Movie Review . . .

### Critic Visits Roanoke To Review Red Shoes; 'Finest Picture I've Seen'

Several nights ago, a few of my acquaintances and I drove to Roanoke to see *The Red Shoes*. I thought it could not possibly be so good as everyone had told me it was. But, to my delight, I found it even better than I had hoped for, and easily the finest picture I have seen this year.

To say that it was marvelously well done is to sell it short. Of course as a story it obeyed most of the necessary clichés, except that it did not have a happy ending. One was rarely at a loss to guess what was going to happen next. But that did not matter, for the superb technical pagentry that was flowing before one's eyes at all times made one feel like a child at his first three-ring circus: there was too much to see all at once.

But the essential triteness of the story was more than counter-balanced by the many other excellencies to be seen. The cast was without a doubt the most unified in its coordination of action toward one ultimate goal, that of conveying a visual impression of how art is expressed, that the action by the characters on the screen transcended the individuals there and became a smooth, fluid mass that moved almost imperceptibly but with telling emotional effect.

Being a story of the ballet and the people of the ballet, it was quite simple for the scendrist-director-choreographer Robert Helpmann to impart a definite degree of sterility to his characters to the extent that whether on the stage in he film or off they always moved with a certain felinity that expresses all of beauty of plastic art; the art of motion. Stylized in somewhat the same sense was the exciting performance of Anton Walbrook as the guiding spirit of the *Ballet Larmontov*. Despite an "... any resemblance to any persons living or dead, etc. ..." blurb at the beginning of the film, the resemblance to the old Diaghileff *Ballet Russe* is too close to be mistaken, whether intended or not, and its probably was. Leonide Massine excelled as the troupe's choreographer and creator of the *Shopkeeper* in the *Red Shoes* sequence, was the essence of bodily poetry at its finest. He retains all his old ability at

age. Moira Shearer also was excellent as Vicki Page, the girl whose own life became symbolized by the ballet itself.

Of special note was Marius Goring as Julian Craster, creating perhaps the most sympathetic character in the movie, but only because his acting ability makes it so. I might be mistaken, but I felt somewhat reminded of Leslie Howard by this young man's performance. He will be an actor to watch as his emotional portrayals improve. As far as the present performance is concerned, I felt that he left very little to be desired, considering the scope of his dramatic talents.

Undoubtedly the finest portion of the whole picture was *The Ballet of the Red Shoes* itself. Although the music of Brian Easdale is not consistently the best one could desire, the sequence itself is thoroughly spellbinding. Here is clearly illustrated a definite superiority of motion picture technique over the limitations of the more highly acceptable art forms. As a medium, the stage could never express with such striking ability the purely phantastic often surrealistic and awing ideas of motion and emotion that the camera can by means of the simple expedient of the close-ups, double-exposure, multiple-printing and those other tricks of the trade we generally label as "process photography."

As an artistic expression, this sequence will probably stand for many years as the finest dance EVER filmed. The whole sweep and motion cannot be described in words. Even a poet would be hard put to express the idea as well as this all too short ten minutes of film has.

After seeing such a fine film it will be hard for you to accept the cheap substitutes that Hollywood insists we worship. The motion picture is a marvelous potential medium for artistic expression that has not nearly been exploited fully. It has proven itself in this and other fine and often incomparable dramatic achievements.

Father Daves tells me that he has been able to secure the film for a two-day run later in this season. I will see you there.

## Students Approve An Official Show Team At W&L

By DEROY SCOTT

It was a lovely spring day some eighty-three years ago, the calm, peacefulness of the little old town of Lexington was broken only by the sound of thundering hooves. A horse and rider galloped madly down the street scattering the little children like empty beer cans. The headless horseman? No, it was too early in the afternoon and besides this gentleman had a head and a distinguished white beard. Someone screamed, "General, is it them d— Yankees again?" "Of course not," he shouted back, "Two o'clock show team." So goes one of the many stories of Robert E. Lee.

Today it's an equally distinguished gentleman who, pushing back his chair, glances at his watch, snatches up his cane with one hand, pushes a bewildered bicentennial fund contributor into a closet and locks the door with the other, and sprinting for the stairs yells "Come on Frank it's almost two, we'll miss the previews."

Yes, though it be two or four, though it be seven or nine, every loyal W&L man knows his duty toward one of the most honored of all W&L traditions. Rain or shine, at the sacrifice of life and limb, even at the sacrifice of their beloved studies, those plucky lads on the show team report for the day's assignment. As the boys on this squad can tell you it's one of the most nerve wracking, time consuming, exhausting activities on the campus, yet it receives no official recognition.

The present shameful conditions surrounding the show team must be reminded. No more of this "look down-your-nose-at-'em" attitude shall be shown toward these men. Someone has suggested that the show team be made a minor sport and have it's fair share of lettermen. They say let them be seen walking proudly into the State with a white satin cushion embroidered in blue with the letters W&L, tucked under their arm or into the Lyric with a blue and white gasmask case slung jauntily over their shoulder. An award could be presented for an average attendance of three or four shows a week for the period of a year. WHAT DO YOU SAY W&L?

Here's what some of your fellow students thought. Tony Woodson Sigma Nu shocked your reporter by calmly commenting that he thought him "drunk on Thursday." Maybe some of you will agree. He added that "a person shouldn't go to the show more than once a week."

Shaken but still undaunted the faithful scribe moved on. A Beta, Bob Brown boasted he saw five shows a week and said "I would be in favor of the plan if I could be coach. Such a move would mean a great deal for W&L." On the other hand Bill Wallace, Lambda Chi, thought the whole thing "a farce." He only sees one show every three weeks and pointed out "that after all there's no skill connected with it." Shrewd reasoning.

Tom Courtney hesitated to offer an opinion but finally admitted that "it might be a pretty good idea." Moving from the Pi Kappa Alpha to the Phi Delt house your reporter approached Jack Kanepell who thought it a "good idea" and wondered if "they would give intramural points for a show team later."

Ed Jackson, Sigma Nu, decided it was a great idea but Les West, Beta, when asked if he thought the show team should be made a minor sport said, "Minor! Why that's the most absurd thing I have ever heard of. It's one of the most important sports they have at W&L, it should be a major sport." Joe Mendelsohn heartily approved and he claimed would probably be one of the first at the ZBT house to sport a W&L cushion.

If the rest of the students register about the same opinions and the university refuses to sponsor such a plan for an official show team maybe the management of the State and Lyric Theatres would be willing.

On Tuesday, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Building the Christian Council will elect officers for next year.

## Campus Comment . . . Cooper

Bucking the competition of myriad May Day celebrations being held at nearby institutions for the preservation of the female intellect, three stalwart fraternal societies are planning organized brawls for this week-end. We are, of course, referring to the Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, and Phi Kap house parties.

THE SIGMA NU AFFAIR features "The White Rose Ball", a novel event which will be highlighted by Cliff Latta's Sweetbriar cutie, Diane Richmond, who will be "Queen" for a night. Admission is by invitation only and the party takes place at the house starting at nine.



Cooper

Hoarce Dietrich, knowing a good thing when he sees it, has invited house guests down for the shindig. One is Irv Grief of Princeton and the other is an unidentified married man from Baltimore. Henry Willett, who cares little for parties, will be at home Saturday evening cramming for Dr. Nelson's next English quiz which is two weeks off. Dick Ballard is again "mooning". Reason: Virginia Lee Richardson makes a return appearance this weekend.

OUT ON EAST NELSON STREET the Lambda Chi's are planning their annual "Beano Brawl" which, it is claimed, will rival last year's Moscow Mule party. With an eye to starting Saturday off the right way the boys have scheduled the party from three to five in the afternoon and we are told that strict informality will be the keynote. The Lambda Chi house was relatively quiet last week-end in preparation for this week's extravaganza. In fact, only one date, Betty Long of Hollins with Alan Cross, represented the Lambda Chi's at last week's festivities. Not to be out-done, Bill Porter, Holcombe Hughes, Dave Grier, and Ray Henry went over the mountain to Macon while Roy de la Guardia hopped a bus to Baltimore to see his one and only.

THE PHI KAPS, not having a theme for their party, promise that after the festivities each individual will be able to make up his own. Scheduled from eight 'till twelve, the Phi Kaps have lined up the best liquid entertainment available to local enthusiasts—Beano, naturally. This affair is also of the informal variety. Last week-end many Phi Kaps headed for his-

toric Hanover County for the first all-Virginia Phi Kap softball tournament at Randolph-Macon (the boy's school). Immediately before, during, and following the game there was much partying, which affected most of the team especially "Sealbeam" Bourne, Cantler, Ellis, and "Fat Pat" Collins. Jack Hall showed up late and never quite caught up with his predecessors. Event of the week: Chuck Holt in a Richmond apartment at three in the morning cooking eggs for his tipsy date.

HIGH POINT OF THE BETA social season came last week-end with the knock-down, drag-out spring house party. Asking the question — "How conventional is Conventional Dress?" — the costumes of local fans ranged from formal wear to bathing suits. Rick Williamson's social committee outdid themselves in decorating the house with Spanish moss and lights of questionable origin and the Southern Collegians were on hand to provide the music. With a sudden craze for the exposure of beautiful gams many found themselves minus pants legs. Among the many victims were Spot McClerken, "Soup" Campbell, Dave Leach, Ed Rushton, Alex DeVolpi, John Ryan, "Wahoo" Mooreman, and numerous dates. Rumor has it that the sudden craze was due to the work of visiting Phi Delt but local authorities have not ascertained this as yet. Coach Denver Crawford reports that he spotted a splendid candidate to fill the shoes of Walt Michaels, but difficulties arose when it was realized that W&L still isn't co-ed.

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Maynard Turk, tending the bar in splendid style, the Pi Phi "Rose Ball" of last week-end was kept going in high spirits. "Pinky" Gillespie is all smiles now that his better half, Mary Bast, was selected as the "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi." Signs of spring are upon us as John Joyce as stricken last week-end by the chams of Marie Tigg of Mary Baldwin. It was ditto for B. W. Stevenson who story might be intitled "madness on a blind date." The party seemed to

flow right past Bill Glenn, who hit it off rather well with Jane Grieze. Tom Andrews had his soon-to-be, Mary Lou Fields, down from Arlington.

THE DELT HOUSE was the scene of much activity last Saturday night as it's members and many guests indulged in their annual spring house party which was of the 'no theme—we've got Beano' variety. However, not doing things half way, the Delt also put the tap on several kegs, as well as provided straight drinks for the more conventional imbibers. In the course of the evening Bill Rowe made his usual faux pas before the Sem chaperones and Chicken Owen became greatly dissatisfied with his date whom he never saw. Russ Applegate, fearing he might lose his beautiful Roanoke high school date; stayed away from the Beano jug. The Delt deer had a hard time over the week-end and ended up at the Beta house without a head. The Phi Delt came to the Delt formal appropriately attired for the Beta house party. It has been calculated by the Delt department of mathematics—(Jock Morrison, Dean)—that of Delt's 62 active, 62 are now inactive.

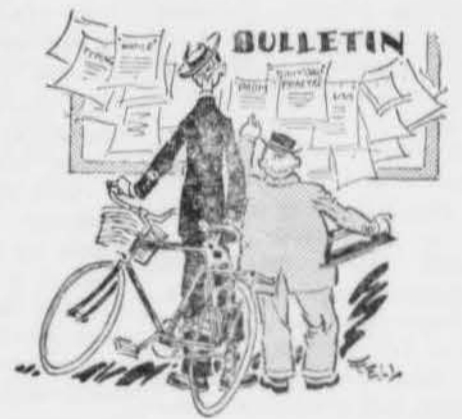
NATURAL BRIDGE was the scene of the Sigma Chi Province Convention last weekend. Sigs from Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke College, Virginia, and of course, W & L attended the banquet and dance. Tau, from Roanoke College, won the attendance trophy. After the dance most of the Sigs returned to Lexington to go to the various house parties on campus. Fletch McClintock brought a date over from Mary Baldwin, while Hap Hamel imported a girl from Roanoke for the second consecutive weekend. Sweet Briar was represented too, but many of the brothers seem to have acquired a liking for females of the high school age. Chick Starcher, Buddy Cantwell, and Mac Holekamp were the most steady S.I.P.A. fans. Jim Stark and Wally Wing took in the sights at the old Patch for the weekend, while Ralph Keightly went home to Charleston, W. Va. to see his mother.

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### Dr. Junkin Has Art Exhibit Here

The first local exhibition of the work of Marion Junkin, who is in his initial year as head of the fine arts program at Washington and Lee University is currently on display in McCormick Library on the W&L campus.

The 19 Junkin paintings were selected from works shown in two one-man shows at the Joseph Luyber Gallery in New York in 1947 and 1948, and at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, in 1948.

The pieces on exhibition derive largely from Tidewater Virginia where Junkin maintains a summer art class, although a few of the paintings are retrospective in nature. Among the latter is "Crucifixion," which was shown for the first time at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Since this work, Junkin's style has developed toward the abstract and poetic with brilliant color, although he occasionally reverts to prose realism as in a currently exhibited portrait of Dr. Sam Clark, made while Junkin was chairman of the fine arts department at Vanderbilt University. In this painting of the noted Vanderbilt anatomist, the primary subject is shown lecturing to a medical student with a cadaver occupying a table in the foreground.

The current exhibit is the final of several art shows offered in McCormick Library during the current term at W&L.

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### Betas Elect

John Boardman, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of Beta Theta Pi for the first semester of the 1950-51 school year in the elections held Wednesday night. Boardman succeeded Jim Hedrick, who is a June graduate.

Elected to the Vice-President's post was Herb Hunt, also a junior from Dallas, Texas. Vacating the Vice-President's position was Dick Vierbuckner, who intends to graduate in the coming commencement exercises.

Voss Neal was elected Secretary and Rolland Thompson Recorder which rounded out the major offices.

Named to minor positions were Eric Gambell, John Tobyanson,

### Disguised Co-ed Heads Student Body

Unbelievable as it may seem, for the first time in its tradition-bound history Washington and Lee has a co-ed as President of the student body.

At least, that's the way it seems for on page twenty-eight of the '49-'50 University directory a lawyer by the name of Mary Whitney Saur is listed.

It is especially interesting to note that Miss Saur was a varsity letterman and star center on the football team.

Have you been deceiving us all the time, Mark?

Hayes McClerkin, and Chuck McCain.

# Marietta, Ohio Will Proclaim Town Holiday for Tomorrow's W&L-Marietta River Regatta

## Seven Sophomores Row For Generals; JV Prelim On Slate

By TED LONERGAN

Seven sophomores will appear with the Washington and Lee crew when the General navy takes to the water against Marietta College at Marietta, Ohio, tomorrow.

Three of the underclassmen take over varsity men who are out because of injuries. The others are regular varsity oarsmen.

The meet in Ohio is one of the biggest of the year for "Swede" Anderson's crew. Marietta is the newly proclaimed site for the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, the biggest race in the country. This meeting will be the final over the Ohio course before the big race.

The entire town is turning out for the event, according to reports. Stores will be closed, banks will be closed, and all final preparations for the succeeding week will be made while the Generals try to better their season's record.

W&L will be trying to gain the rubber match between the two teams. Marietta won the decision two years ago on their home course by a length and a half. Last year, W&L was victorious on the James River by the same margin. Tomorrow will mark the decider.

A combination of freshmen and junior varsity men will race before the main event. Because of the lack of men, only two boats will be entered, instead of the planned three. Marietta holds the upper hand in the junior division races over the past two years.

At last report, the lineup for the Generals will be: Dick at Stroke; John Maley, No. 7; Mel Hicks, No. 6; Tom Warfield, No. 5; Boyd Leyburn, No. 4; John Chapman, No. 3; Jim Walsh in the bow; and Dean Leudders calling the strokes. All but Leudders and Chapman are sophomores.

In the junior shell will probably be: Roger Chapelka at stroke; Bill Pleasants, No. 7; Bob Crocker, No. 6; John Hamrie, No. 5; Bill Davidson, No. 4; Jeff Hill, No. 2; and Al Hoser in the drivers seat. The No. 2 and 3 and bow positions have not been filled as yet.

## Generals Draw With Tech, 4½-4½, In Golf Play

Ed Ellison's one-over-par 72 sparked Virginia Tech to a surprising 4½-4½ draw with Cy Twombly's sharp Washington and Lee golf team at the Monterey Golf Course in Roanoke Tuesday afternoon.

Ellison went out, 2 up, over the Generals' Field Marshal of Clout, long-driving Wes Brown, who carded a 74. The last hole decided this match, the day's feature.

The Generals downed the Gobblers earlier in the season.

Jim Lark of V.P.I. scored a 73 in the No. 2 match to turn back Jack McCormack, 3-2, and the Gobblers won bestball honors in this foursome.

However, the Generals rallied in the lower brackets to come up with the draw. Jhn McKilway won the No. 3 match for Washington and Lee, defeating Sam Bibbe, 3-2. The Generals' Buddy Laupheimer lost, 7-5, to Harold James, but Washington and Lee won in bestball play, 1 up.

In the No. 5 match, Tommy Fox of Virginia Tech and Dick (Harvey) Lewis of W&L were all even after eighteen, giving each club ½ point.

In the No. 6 division, Billy Hall of Washington and Lee won over Bill Weston of Tech, 2-1. Best ball advantage in the final foursome went to Washington and Lee, 2-1.

In individual play the Gobblers were ahead 3½-2½. However, the Generals' edge in best ball competition, 2-1, tied the score.

## Dan Wooldridge Hurls Three-Hitter, As Phi Psi's Smother Dutch Inn, 6-2

In the opening game of the softball round-robin play-offs the Chi Psi beat out the Dutch Inn squad by a 6-2 score. The Dutch Inn only nicked Danny Wooldridge for three hits, one a homer by Jack Crawford, while the winner touched Steve Ulaki for 8 blows. The Dutch Inn's downfall came in the field as they committed six misques when the chips were down to provide the margin of victory.

In the wind-up of league play this week the Dutch Inn copped the A league crown by edging the Phi Kaps by a 9-8 score. In the only other game in this league the Phi Delt cinched second place by handing the Pi Phi their fourth straight loss by a 6-5 count.

The PiKAs finished off their play in the B league by downing the Betas 12-4 and the KAs. In other games the KA downed the Lambda Chi 8-7 and the Lambda Chi walloped the Sigma Chi by a 12-1 score.

In the C league the Sigma Nu defeated the DUs in a play-off game for the title. It was the third time this year that the two teams had met and the Sigma Nu won out in all three contests. The score of the key game was 19-2. The D Uts forced the league into a tie between the two teams by upsetting the Sigma Nu 2-1 in a tight ball game. Dick Brown was at his best for the Deltas as Irv Wicknick scored the winning tally. The Deltas walked over the Phi Gam 11-0 to close out their season in a rush, which wasn't quite fast enough. The DU edged the Kappa Sig in their last league game 7-6.

In the D league the Phi Psi won out with three wins. The ZBT beat out the SAE in the race for second by downing the Sig Alphas 6-5.

The tennis doubles have reached their final round with Chuck Grove

and Bill Shuck who downed Gardner and Chandler in their semifinal match 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, meeting the winner of the Cresson and Clough vs. Hooss and Sipple.

## Twin Sports Bill, Baseball, Tennis, On Tap Here Today

Lexington sports fans will be treated to a twin bill this afternoon, as the Washington and Lee baseball club takes on Bolling Field on the Wilson Field diamond, and the tennis team engages Virginia Tech on the new composition courts.

Earlier in the season, namely April 8, the Generals lost to Bolling Field via forfeit at the Fliers' plant, with the score 2-1 in the Fliers' favor in the top of the eighth. Chris Noonan, Flier ace, gave the Generals only 4 hits.

## Injury Benches Alec Hill For Loyola Game

A Wednesday afternoon practice injury has benched the Washington and Lee lacrosse team's ace midfielder, Alec Hill, for tomorrow's contest here with Loyola University of Baltimore.

The Generals are still favored in this Saturday afternoon contest, but chances for an easy win have been considerably dimmed by the accident.

A scrimmage on the muddy terrain near the Sameday Baseball Field cost Hill a painfully sprained ankle, and although no fracture has been discovered, the steel-staminized ignition key of the club's defense will be unable to operate.

However, this misfortune is to some extent compensated by the news that Jim Patton, for three weeks inactivated by a broken thumb, has secured the removal of the damaged digit from its cast and will be ready for tomorrow's encounter.

Loyola upended the Generals' injury-riddled squad last year by a 12-7 mark. Returning in the Marylanders' lineup are Skip Barry, a five-star goalie; Tom Inman, powerful 209-pound defenseman, erstwhile of Washington and Lee (1947); and their great close-tackman, Eddie (Goal-a-Minute) Miller.

Loyola was recently defeated by the University of Virginia, 12-14.

## Generals Enter 21 In Big Six Meet; Illness Untracks Echols Hansbarger

Six Virginia track teams will be competing for the Big Six title Saturday on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute track at Blacksburg, Virginia. The teams entered are: Washington and Lee, V.P.I., William and Mary, Virginia, Richmond, and V.M.I. Both freshman and varsity teams will participate. V.P.I. is favored since they are defending champions and winners of this year's Big Six indoor meet.

Coach "Norm" Lord announced this week that a large group of W&L men have been entered in the meet. Coach Lord also stated that the W&L team may go to Blacksburg without the services of Echols Hansbarger who is ill at the present time.

The varsity entries for the Big Six meet are as follows:

120 High Hurdles—O. S. White, E. Gardner, and G. Kemble.

220 Low Hurdle—O. S. White, D. Croyder, and E. Gardner.

100 Yard Dash—J. Gallivan, R. Connally, C. M. Williams, B. Parkinson, and T. Trammel.

220 Yard Dash—J. Gallivan, R. Connally, C. M. Williams, B. Parkinson, and T. Trammel.

144 Yard Dash—T. VanLeer, J. Handlan, C. Croyder, and D. Croyder.

300 Yard Dash—Y. Trotter, J. Martin, and E. Gardner.

1 Mile Run—E. Hansbarger and

Y. Trotter.

2 Mile Run—E. Hansbarger and J. Martin.

Mile Relay—Gallivan, Trotter, VanLee, Handlan, and C. Croyder.

High Jump—T. Trammel, J. Gallivan, and W. Metzler.

Broad Jump—L. Roberts, O. S. White, B. Parkinson, J. Gallivan,

(Continued on Page 4)

## RPI Of Richmond To Be Here Wed. For Crew Benefit Baseball Contest

In order to defray the cost of the recent trip to Marietta, a benefit baseball game, proceeds of which will go to the crew, will be played with R.P.I. on Wednesday afternoon. The game was originally scheduled for this week but was put off until this future date in order that the crew may finish the season in the black.

Tickets for students will sell at 25c while those for outsiders are priced at 60c.

In addition to the Marietta trip the crew traveled to Florida during Spring vacation racing the University of Tampa and Rollins College. Later this season the crew will participate in the annual Dad Vail Regatta held in Poughkeepsie, New York.



## Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



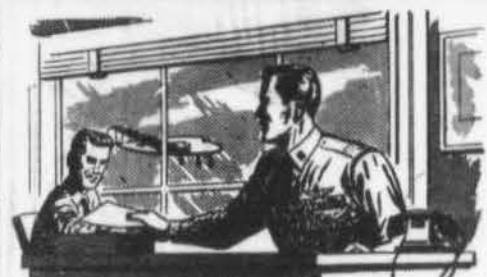
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

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**Kyle Named Head**

In a meeting held yesterday, Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial society, elected four men to office.

Elected President was Bill Kyle, Beta, a junior of Scarsdale, New York. Other men elected were Ed Newton, Phi Delt, Vice-President; Bob Glenn, Pi Phi, Secretary; Gene Freeman, Phi Delt, Treasurer; and Dick Davis, SAE, Master of Ritual.

**ODK Donates \$50 To SWMSF**

A \$50.00 donation to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund from the Alpha Circle of O. D. K. was announced this week by Dave Foerster, new president of the Washington and Lee leadership organization.

Foerster added that the donation was made to "inspire other campus organizations to give to the fund, if they can possibly afford it." He pointed out that last year the group gave \$100.00 to the drive. To pay for this, he said, O. D. K. will cancel the final banquet which it usually has to end the school year.

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**ZBT Elects Marcus**

Rick Marcus, a junior from Vicksburg, Mississippi, was elected President of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau in elections held last week.

Marcus has been active in the Inter-Fraternity Council where he is Secretary, he is a member of the Cotillion Club, a junior varsity wrestler, and a member of the Grapplers' Club.

Elected to other posts were Alan Kaplan, junior from Miami Beach, Florida, Vice-President; Sonny Schlesinger, junior from Washington, D. C., House Manager; Joe Mendelsohn, sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, Assistant House Manager; John Issacs, freshman from St. Louis, Missouri, Historian; and Dave Constine, sophomore from Richmond, Virginia, IFC Representative.

**Fifth-Year Plan**

(Continued from page 1)  
Bachelor of Science  
Bachelor of Science with special attainments in Commerce.

The additional degree may prove appealing for a number of reasons. The holder of the Bachelor of Arts degree may wish to acquire special training in the natural sciences before entering graduate school, or in economics and commerce before entering business. The holder of the Bachelor of Science degree may wish to broaden his knowledge of the humanities and the social sciences. The Bachelor of Science in Commerce may feel that he should become further acquainted with the natural sciences or the liberal arts.

In order to receive an additional bachelor's degree, the student must fulfill the requirements of each of

the two degrees, either separately or concurrently, and must pass 152 hours with 152 quality credits, in addition to the required work in Physical Education.

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Part 1 of this proposal represents the only innovation, since parts 2 and 3 are already in effect.

**Big Six Meet**

(Continued from page 3)  
and T. Trammel.  
Pole Vault—J. Roberts.  
Shot Put—W. Oref and G. Bocetti.  
Discus—J. Handlan and O. Carter.  
Javelin—W. Oref, G. Bocetti, and T. Trammel.

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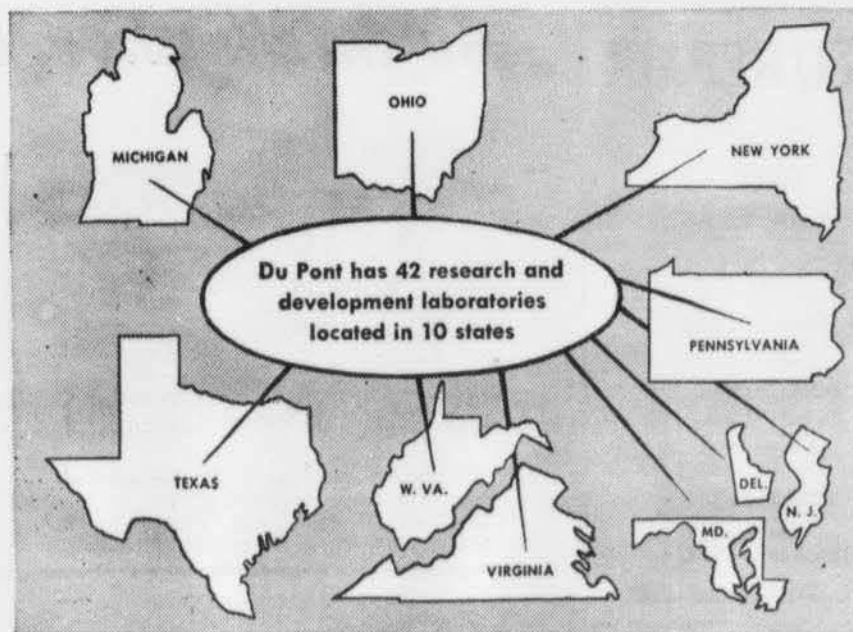
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THE DU PONT COMPANY is a large company. Its many manufacturing plants are now located from Maine to California. Likewise, the Company's research activities are spread over a wide area. From the Founder's informal scientific experiments on the Brandywine have sprung 42 research and development laboratories in ten states.

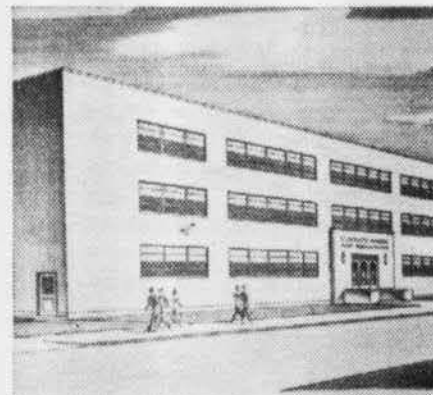
Each manufacturing department\* has its own research director and maintains facilities for studies in its specialized fields. Thus, research having to do with dyes, neoprene and fine chemicals is centered at Deepwater, N. J.; research on cellophane and other transparent wrapping films at Buffalo, N. Y.; research on viscose rayon at Richmond, Va.; and research on coated and impregnated fabrics at Newburgh, N. Y. These

are only a few of the places where Du Pont scientists are now at work. Each manufacturing department does fundamental research as well as applied research on new processes and products.

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At any one time, many hundreds of different projects are under way in these laboratories. Though a relatively large number of Du Pont technical people are chemists and chemical engineers, other fields of training are strongly represented.

Among the scientists working with Du Pont are mechanical, electrical, civil, industrial, mining, petroleum, textile, architectural and safety engineers, physicists, metallurgists, biologists and mathematicians. About 30% of these men and women who



Artist's drawing of the Marshall Laboratory, new Du Pont laboratory for research on finishes. Under construction at Philadelphia, it should be ready for occupancy by late 1950.

are engaged in technical activities at Du Pont hold doctor's degrees.

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All manufacturing departments may draw on the services of the chemical, engineering and toxicological laboratories of the company in Wilmington. In addition, the Chemical Department's library at the Wilmington Experimental Station circulates reference material, conducts literature and patent searches and issues a weekly abstract of pertinent articles found in the important chemical journals of the world. This supplements normal work of this kind done by the various manufacturing departments.

No matter where a Du Pont research man may work, he has every opportunity to use his best talents, to advance as his abilities develop, and to profit by interchange of thinking with scientists whose minds complement his own.

\*There are ten Du Pont manufacturing departments —each conducting research: Electrochemicals; Explosives; Fabrics & Finishes; Film; Grasselli Chemicals; Organic Chemicals; Photo Products; Pigments; Polychemicals; Rayon.

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