

## Burmuda Spring Dances Open Tonight

### But No Shorts Says President

By JERRY HOPKINS

Spring Dance Set will start tonight at 10:00 p.m. to the music of Ray McKinley, his drums, and his orchestra.

THE ZBT's STARTED festivities this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. with a cocktail party at the Mayflower Hotel. This was held in honor of dance set president Larry Levitan. Music was provided by Brian Shanley's Southern Collegians. The growth of a tropic patio has been duplicated for the occasion under the direction of dance set vice president Henry Heymann. Although the construction of an artificial fountain in the center of the gym floor has been prohibited, the decorations will reproduce in three dimensions as originally planned. An accent is placed on tropic greens, pinks, and yellows.

Tonight at 7:45 the Troubs will present their sixth and final performance of "Mr. Roberts." Following the play at the Troub Theater, dancing to the music of Ray McKinley in Doremus gym will continue from ten until two tomorrow morning. Dress is to be formal.

Highlighting tonight's dance will be the figure formed by the Cotillion Club and the Spring Dance Set officers. Following the Cotillion Club will be set president Larry Levitan with Barbara Daytz of Mary Washington, Fred Easter with Sally Ann Lauck of Randolph-Macon, Roy Simkins with Connor Dyess of Randolph-Macon, Henry Heymann with Sandra Monette from New Orleans, and Bob Fishburn with Nancy Pilcher of Mary Washington.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a football game between the W&L Varsity and the alumni. The opening kickoff is at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field. Admission per couple is one dollar. Also in the afternoon there will be a lacrosse game with the Richmond Lacrosse Club. This contest will begin at 4 p.m.

Tony Pastor, whose recording of "Begin the Beguine" is still in top popularity, will provide the music for the second night dance Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by the Deltones during intermission. There will be no figure Saturday night.

FLETCHER LOWE, Dance Board President, has emphasized that all Dance Plan tickets are non-transferable and has stated that the tickets are liable to be confiscated if this is ignored. He also expressed that there be no Bermuda shorts worn at the dances.

Friday night will require formal dress and on Saturday night the dress will be informal. Lowe added that "informal" requires what is normally considered conventional dress.

### WEEKEND SCHEDULE

#### Friday, April 9

3:00-5:00—Cocktail Party at the Mayflower  
7:45—"Mr. Roberts" Troubadour Theater  
10:00-2:00 — Formal Dance (Ray McKinley and Orchestra)  
11:30—Spring Dance Figure

#### Saturday, April 10

2:00—Football Game, W&L Varsity vs. Alumni  
4:00—Lacrosse Game, W&L vs. Richmond Lacrosse Club  
9:00-12:00 — Informal Dance (Tony Pastor and Orchestra) (Deltones at Intermission)

### Bradford Hangs Himself On His Homemade Rope

A month ago President Bob Bradford introduced a bill at the Lambda Chi Alpha house suspending members who did not pay their house bills on time. Last week the Lambda Chi's tried a case under the new law. Bradford was suspended.



Miss Barbara Daytz

who will lead the figure tonight with President Larry Levitan. With the vice presidents are (l to r) Miss Sally Ann Lauck with Fred Easter, Miss Sandra Monette with Henry Heymann, second row—Miss Connor Dyess with Roy Simkins and Miss Nancy Pilcher with Bob Fishburn.



### 'Mr. Roberts' Given Last Time Tonight 7:45

After the success of the four performances in early March, the Troubs, directed by Carlson Thomas, began two repeat performances of "Mr. Roberts." in the Troub Theater. Tonight at 7:45 the Troubadours will stage their final performance of the well-known and well-liked comedy hit.

"Roberts" is the ribald drama of the crew of a cargo ship in time of war. Although the play is basically a tragedy, a high caliber of humor is exhibited in the skillful comedy relief executed by Ensign Pulver.

"Mr. Roberts" has almost an all male cast. The lone female role is played by Mrs. Kitty Bishop of Lexington.

### Nominating Convention Set; Elections April 22

Elections of student body officers will be held Thursday April twenty-second from 8 until 5:30 in the Student Union. It was announced today by Jerry South, Secretary of the Student Government.

A nominating convention will be held on Monday April 19 in Lee Chapel! All fraternities must hold election of delegates to this convention by April 14. Representation is on the basis of one delegate for each seven members, to the nearest multiple, he added.

There will be a meeting of all non-fraternity members in the Student Union on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. to elect delegates to the nominating convention. South urged all NFU's to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

### Student Car Owners May Pay Town Tax

Washington and Lee students may receive a prorating of the Lexington town license tag fee, Mayor Paul A. Holstein said today.

Mr. Holstein said, however, that there is no doubt about Washington and Lee students being considered residents of Lexington.

Mayor Holstein answered questions this morning in regard to a \$5.00 town license fee for cars belonging to Lexington residents passed recently by the Town Council.

Bill Bailey said the Executive Committee of the student body is now investigating the legality of students being required to buy the town tag.

Lexington Town Attorney Charles S. Glasgow said students of VMI and W&L are considered residents of Lexington by the Bureau of Census (1950) and that they (students) could be required to purchase tags.

He said, however, that the Town Council will act on the matter at its meeting next week.

"I am sure some special consideration will be made for students," he said.

Asked what sort of consideration would be made, Mr. Glasgow said perhaps 1954 seniors will not be required to buy tags. He, too, said a prorating will probably be made.

Mayor Holstein said students

from Virginia towns and cities requiring town tags will be exempt from the law since it would mean double taxation.

Paying the license tax will not mean students will get to vote in town elections.

Mr. Glasgow said students of both schools receive hunting and fishing licenses on a resident basis and that the new tags will not be an exception to the resident rule if students are required to purchase them.

The automobile license, which will be discussed by the council Thursday, would be the first of taxation imposed on Washington and Lee or VMI. Both schools are tax free institutions.

### Col. Bowes Leaves; Sgt. Nagle Assigned

Lt. Col. John George Bowes, Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has been ordered from Washington and Lee. He has been ordered to report to Fort Lewis, Washington where he will have the post of Port Operations Officer. At present, Col. Bowes expected to report July 28. He will be assigned to the United States Army Forces, Far East.

Master Sergeant Edward L. Nagle has recently been assigned to the ROTC department at Washington and Lee. Sgt. Nagle comes from Portsmouth, Va., and is connected with the Adj. General Corps. His post will be in the administration section of the detachment here.

### Bradford Gets Top AP Award

Bob Bradford has received his third consecutive Associated Press award for excellence in the field of radio commentary.

He was given the award today at an awards banquet at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The Home Edition, Washington and Lee's nightly local newscast, also received an award from the A-P. Bill Hill, Fred Lackmann, and Chris Collins reported the news on the broadcast that was submitted to the contest.

Bradford tied for first place in the commentary field two years ago with Dr. Douglas Freeman, noted historian and Pulitzer Prize winner. He is serving this year on the Associated Press Broadcasters News Committee.

The Home Edition is now in its sixth year on WREL. It has one of the highest listenership ratings of any program on the station. The news for the nightly shows is gathered and reported by journalism students.

In Washington to receive the awards are Bradford, Dave Clinger who produces Bradford's program, Joe Knakal, sports editor of the show and Keith James, news director of WREL.

Bradford's weekly commentary on Sunday will originate this week from the NBC newsroom in Washington. He is now heard nightly at eleven with "Views of the News."

"The Southern Collegian will not appear," says Frank Giddon, Editor-in-Chief. Though in the past the magazine has come out for Spring Dances he maintains that the time element was not in his favor considering the vacation, the prior claim to the Print Shop by the Shenandoah, and the earlier date of Spring Dances this year. Mr. Cecil Edmonds, managing editor assures this newspaper that the magazine will definitely be out within the next two weeks with a somewhat different format than usual. Both Mr. Giddon and Mr. Edmonds regret that they have inconvenienced the reading public of the campus, but it is hoped that absence will make the heart grow fonder. —F.R.G.

### Independents Nominate Bowes For Student Body President



WATTY BOWES

Watty Bowes was elected the Independent Party' candidate for president of the student body at a meeting Tuesday night.

Bowes was nominated by representatives from Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi and Pi Kappa Phi.

Four other candidates were chosen by the Independent houses for student body election on April 22. They are Wiley Wright, vice president; Joe Pontius, secretary; Fred Easter, president of Fancy Dress and Monte Pearse, president of Finals.

The nominees were announced by Wiley Wright chairman of the Independent Party.

They will be formally nominated at a meeting of fraternity delegates April 19 in Lee Chapel. Each fraternity will be allowed one vote for every seven members at the nominating convention.

Meanwhile, Charlie Smith, chairman of the University Party, said that party has not completed its slate. Smith said University Party candidates would be announced later.

The Independents' candidate for president—Watty Bowes—is a member of ODK, treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, Junior Executive Committeeman, vice president of the Sophomore class, and on the Honor Roll.

He earned a varsity letter in wrestling and cross-country and is a member of the Cotillion Club and was a freshman camp counselor.

### Student Quiz Team Defeated By Faculty

Washington and Lee's Quiz Bowl team wound up their career Wednesday night with a 225-210 defeat from the faculty and a decision to spend their \$2,500 winning on a memorial scholarship honoring John Higgins Williams.

The faculty team was composed of Dr. Williams Jenks, Dr. Marshall Fishwick, Dr. Jack Berhman, and Dr. James Leyburn, with Norm Lord tossing the questions.

The scholarship which the student quiz team inaugurated has been set at \$10,000 which will provide a \$400 stipend for the holder.

Many individuals and fraternities have announced their intentions to contribute to this fund. Treasurer E. S. Mattingly said he has already received some donations to help bring the scholarship up to the \$10,000 quota.

He has also received promises for more donations from alumni and friends of Mr. Williams. He asked all those with gifts to this fund to leave them at treasurers office.

### SORRY

But it was impossible for the Ring-tum Phi to print a list of Spring Dance dates because of limited finances and a heavy print shop schedule.

The Editors

### Phi Beta Kappas To Hear Hight

Two alumni, a member of the faculty, the visiting lecturer and 23 undergraduates will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, at Washington and Lee University Monday.

Dr. Gilbert Hight, Anthon Professor of Latin at Columbia University, will deliver the annual address at the Phi Beta Kappa assembly, which will be held jointly with the Washington-Cincinnati Society convocation.

Dr. Hight, a member of the Columbia staff since 1938, is chief book critic for Harper's Magazine and conductor of a weekly radio program that is now carried by 27 stations in the U. S. Canada and Hawaii.

He has selected for his topic at the noon address in Lee Chapel, "A Scholar's Life." The public is invited to attend.

The alumni to be initiated into the fraternity are James R. Caskie, of Lynchburg, the recently-appointed rector of the university, and Dr. Robert H. Williams, professor of medicine at the University of Washington.

DR. L. L. BARRETT, professor of Romance languages, is the faculty member selected for initiation. Dr. Barrett first joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1948. He returned this past Fall from two years service with the Department of State Foreign Service in Quito, Ecuador.

Newly elected undergraduates include 20 members of the Senior class, two members of the Junior class and one student from the law school.

Following the address by Dr. Hight at noon, with initiation of new members following in the Student Union Building at 6 p.m. A banquet at the Robert E. Lee will conclude the ceremonies.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Give Your Date New Kick: Virginia Creeper For Thrills

### NEWS BRIEFS

By BILL GRIGG

Prime Minister Churchill told England's House of Commons that the H-bomb in US hands definitely deterred war. He refused to ask the US to call off the Pacific tests as left-wing Laborites urged, and declared "...we would rather have them [the H-bomb experiments] carried out there than in Siberia."

On Tuesday the US exploded its third H-bomb. AEC officials said much useful information was gathered at the latest blast. In Japan tuna has again this week been found radioactive, probably as a result of the first H-bomb explosion.

Joe McCarthy, over TV Tuesday, in a filmed reply to Edward R. Murrow's March 9 criticisms, charged that Murrow was aiding the Communists and implied CBS should fire him. CBS and TV-viewers evidently disagreed; CBS reports that letters and telegrams so far have been overwhelmingly pro-Murrow.

President Eisenhower said he had known Murrow for years and regarded him as a friend.

On Wednesday Ray H. Jenkins replaced Samuel P. Sears as counsel to direct the Senate investigation subcommittee's investigation of the Army-McCarthy dispute. Jenkins, a Tennessee attorney, declared, "I have no prejudice, no bias, my mind is completely open."

The US sent more C-47 transport planes to Indochina this week. President Eisenhower stressed the importance of Indochina at a news conference Wednesday, saying that if Indochina falls, all the countries of Southeast Asia may fall like dominoes in a row. French still hold Dien Bien Phu, but the Reds are entrenched within 600 yards of the heart of the fort. The Reds probably plan at least one more large attack before the Monsoons come to Indochina and make fighting difficult.

Arturo Toscanini conducted his last NBC Symphony Sunday, the organization expressly created for him 17 years ago by NBC. As the last chord of "Die Meistersinger" Prelude sounded, the maestro dropped his baton, hurried from the podium, and never returned to the stage. Many believe Toscanini will never conduct again. Even if this is so Toscanini will remain "the world's greatest musician" to many for decades to come.

The body of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retired Air Force Chief of Staff, was buried in Arlington Cemetery Monday. Vandenberg, who died of cancer, returned to Capitol Hill after his first cancer operation to fight the Republican 120-wing Air Force program. He lived to see the restoration of the 143-wing program that he advocated, now called the Republican "New Look."

With Spring Dances here many students are looking for something new to show their dates. Most of the old regulars have seen the moon over Smith Field, or have played ping pong at twelve o'clock in the Student Union. Many of these girls are wanting a new kick it seems.

For the benefit of those who have seen everything and done everything I offer the following suggestion that I don't believe a great percentage of the campus has tried or even knows about.

This new form of entertainment is the scenic ride from Lexington to Buena Vista on the two o'clock express leaving from the railroad depot every afternoon except Sunday.

The price is cheap. Only 45 cents and the ride is a classic experience. To cover the seven odd miles takes about 30 minutes with the best seats being on the steps of the 1900 vintage trains.

The inside of the car is rather dusty save for the spot where General Lee sat in 1870 which the trainman keeps well dusted. It is advisable that you have someone meet you in Buena Vista for the train does not make the return run to Lexington until the next morning.

If you are worrying about a lounge car I think with a little imagination you can turn one car on the train into anything you want.

By the way I think "Choo-choo" Jones awards go to anyone riding the "Virginia Creeper."

### Ford Vice President To Speak Here April 16

William T. Gossett, vice president and general counsel of Ford Motor Company, will speak in Lee Chapel on April 16 at 12 noon.

His subject will be "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

Gossett received his A.B. degree from the University of Utah and his LL.B. from Columbia. In 1947 he received a doctorate of laws from Coe College.

(Continued on page four)

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## Glenn Miller Story Top Biographical Flick

The Glenn Miller story was not a musical although it was about a musical person.

The old way of trying to explain every song, or give a reason for every tune held true in this picture. The old Glenn Miller favorites such as: "A String of Pearls," "Little Brown Jug," "Pennsylvania 6-500," and "Moonlight Serenade," all were given the "incident" angle of naming a song.

For instance, if this coming weekend you asked your girl to marry you while at a picnic at Goshen Pass, and she turned you down, you might, at some later date, write a song called, "We Ran Out of Gin and My Best Gal Turned Me Down Blues."

As a matter of fact, "Little Brown Jug" was popular before Glenn went into the Army. Hollywood was not trying to give the public a musical per se, it certainly did not have to use the musical comedy presentation of each Glenn Miller song. As for the acting one cannot beat Jimmy Stuart. June Allyson provided a loving and beautiful wife. I am deliberately brushing aside any comment on the story. It is basically this: A fellow with a new ideal had a lot of trouble finding it. Some never do. He did and was extremely fortunate.

Glenn Miller wished to create a new band sound. We know it as swing, or giving a band a personality all its own. This is not what I wish to discuss at all. The story is history, waxed history if you like; for anyone can, who has three dollars anyway, go down to his local record store and buy an album of Glenn Miller records. What I would like

to examine is what made Glenn Miller a musician.

The mere fact that he could read music has little to do with it. That he could play an instrument also has very little bearing. Perhaps there are two things that finally stand out. One, Glenn Miller had creative genius, and secondly, he could play by ear. Of all the possibilities, I consider the last the most important.

I HAVE ASKED MANY a doctor this question. Why can some people hear a tune hummed and though they never took a music lesson, communicate with their fingers and make that song reappear on the key board by pressing the right keys? This truly is a mystery, for I have never received one concrete answer. The most logical is this one. "It is a gift from God." And what a gift! It can make some men great, great even beyond their capacity to conceive times, be the only bridge between

sanity and insanity.

Glenn Miller had this gift; he also had an idea which he sought to prove and make reality. He never could have done it without the ability to be able to play by ear. It is a fabulous gift. Melodies flow from the air, harmonies come from an eternal spring that never runs dry, it is the musical fountain of youth, ever bubbling with new ideas, new creations, new harmonies. It only takes development. The shame comes where people blessed with this gift waste it, become slovenly, and throw the gift away. It was meant to be developed, not misused.

Glenn Miller may have died during the war, but we still can hear his music. It was not only the Glenn Miller arrangements that clicked, but the personnel in his band. All his lead men were tops in musicianship, and played the Miller arrangements as they should have been played.

### Shenandoah Spring Issue Distributed This Week

The spring issue of the Shenandoah, Washington and Lee's literary review, is being distributed this week, according to Editor Ray Smith.

The new issue of the magazine has a large section devoted to the young Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, who died suddenly last November.

Contributors to this special section include Archibald MacLeish, winner of the 1953 Pulitzer Prize for poetry; Vernon Watkins, English poet and critic; Roy Campbell, distinguished South African poet, critic, and translator; John L. Sweeney, curator of the Poetry Room at Harvard; and John Montague, young Irish poet and critic.

Also included in the new issue is an essay by Russell Kirk entitled "The Ethics of Censorship." Kirk is author of the book *The Conservative Mind*, now in its fourth American printing.

Emilie Glen, David Horne, Gavin Hyde, and Jefferson Young, author of *A Good Man*, have fiction appearing in the new issue.

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### Doyle Comments on Cuts, Ratings of Professors

There has been some interest shown in the proposal of Dick Littlejohn's that all students above the freshman level be given unlimited cuts. Some feel that we, as students required to attend the classes our parents are paying for, are not being treated as men—that we should have unlimited cuts, and that our attendance, or non-attendance records in our various classes would result in a fairly accurate rating of our professors.

By this it is felt that those professors who are falling down on the job will be spurred into improving their material, and their method of delivery.

The supporters of this view maintain that most students are mature and responsible enough to use such privileges without abuse, and that, on the whole, their collective opinion of their professors is probably accurate.

FROM THIS it would seem to follow: that ball-players are the

best judges of coaches and training schedules; that privates are the best judges of generals and their military strategy; that patients are the best judges of doctors and their diagnoses; etc., etc., etc.

Among other things, this view most naively ignores the patent fact that popularity, in the above instances, is quite often purchased at the price of effectiveness, discipline and success, and health, respectively.

It seems to me that when we enroll here we are testifying to our belief that we will be benefited thereby; that we expect to gain somehow from the courses, professors, and influences to which we expect to be subjected—and for which we pay.

We do not come to college to compile Hooper Ratings of the professors who please us the most. By this sort of procedure the "best" professors would be those who gave the least work, the highest grades, and shot the most interesting bull. We do not come here to tell them how we think they should do their jobs—we come to learn from them, both from the good and from the bad. It is by the law of average that there are some poor professors here at this school—might it not be the same law of average which explains the presence of AT LEAST an equal percentage of poor students!

DEAN LEYBURN inaugurated a plan whereby second-semester seniors would have unlimited (Continued on page four)

### Bowling and Billiards

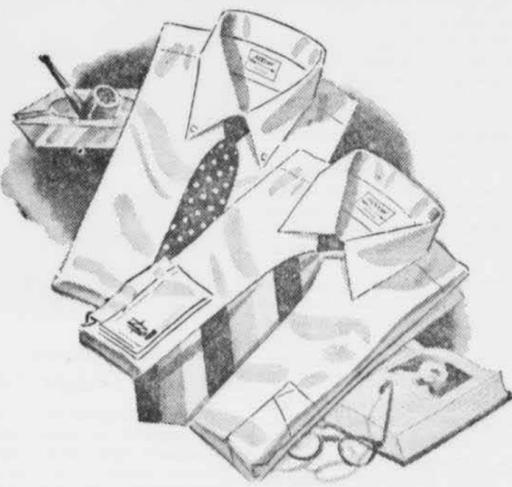
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# Alumni Stars Return To Meet Varsity Tomorrow

by John Arnold

Washington and Lee football enthusiasts get their first look at the 1954 Generals when they meet a power-laden alumni team tomorrow.

Three freshmen will be in the starting line-up announced by Coach Carl Wise: Pete Tkac, Dick Hanke and Joe Scales.

Tkac is a big end who likes it best when the going gets rough while Hanke should prove to be one of the Blue's finest guards. Scales, the prep school "Dixie Express," seems to be the break-away back Coach Wise has been seeking.

**THE BACKFIELD** should provide a solid running attack. Captain Carl Bolt, the hardest running back in the Southern Conference, will open at left halfback. Eddie Landis, a former halfback, has looked the best of any man on the squad in spring drills and will start at fullback. As in previous years, the Generals will have a smooth operating quarterback with Sophomore Tom Shively in the slot.

Although the passing attack is somewhat of a question mark with the loss of Joe Lindsey, the

and Roger Hagy, a great line-man, returning after a year's absence.

John Pipkin and Hanke will be at guards while Jack Hare, a converted end, will start at center.

The General's chief weakness will be a lack of reserve strength in the line. They were hard hit when captain-elect Don Weaver and Bob Delligatti withdrew.

**SIX LINEMEN:** Murphy, Laferty, Pratt, Buchanan, Coffman and Bond will miss the game because of injuries.

The backfield will have considerable depth with Sargent, Benham, Degree, Flanders, and Stine sure to see action.

An all-freshman backfield of Moore, Vaughn, Geiger and Scales has shown up well in practice.

**THE ALUMNI** will feature a backfield packed with dynamite. Backfield coach Gil Bocetti will start at quarterback and Walt Michaels, a star linebacker for the Cleveland Browns, will be at fullback. Randy Broyles and Wes Abrams, the ground gaining twins of 1952, will open at the halfback posts. All four of these backs earned All-Southern recognition.

They will be backed up by Warren Moody, Cy Barcellona, Jim Stark and Lindsey.

Three members of the 1953 squad will start in the line—Captain Bill McHenry, Jay Heckman and Tom Fieldson. Other starting linemen will be



Another One for Bo

Fahey, Charles Smith, Dick Schaub and Bob Smith.

Top replacements include three 1950 aces: Co-captains Joe McCutcheon and Don Furgeson, plus Bob Goldsmith.

The old grads will be in good shape, as they have kept active and are relatively young. Last year they won in the last quarter when Dick Schaub picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown.

This is the probable starting line-up:

Varsity	Alumni
LE...Tkac.....	Fahey, '49
LT...Manning.....	Smith, '51
LG...Hanke.....	Fieldson, '53
C...Hare.....	McHenry, '53
RG...Pipkin.....	Schaub, '51
RT...Hagy.....	Smith, '50

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## Lacrosse Team Meets Richmond Here Tomorrow

Making their third appearance at home, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team meets the Richmond Lacrosse Club on Saturday. The game, to be played on Wilson Field will follow the alumni football game.

The Richmond Lacrosse Club is composed of former collegiate stars. This team has a fine defense led by Bunting, a three-time All-American at Johns Hopkins.

Other defensemen include Scott and Sinclair, former Uni-

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RE...Sturgill....Heckmann, '53  
QB...Shively.....Bocetti, '51  
HB...Bolt (capt.)...Abrams, '52  
HB...Scales.....Broyles, '52  
FB...Landis.....Michaels, '50

The game will start at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field. Tickets cost \$1.00 and may be obtained at the athletic office or from any player. Dates will be admitted free.

Proceeds of the game will go to the squad for its annual banquet at Natural Bridge and to the alumni for their smoker at the Mayflower at 5 o'clock.

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## Lacrosse Forces Top Dartmouth In 8-5 Game Here This Week

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team took its first win of the season Tuesday, defeating Dartmouth 8-5.

Co-Captain Fletcher Lowe again led his team to victory in his bid for All-American honors. At his goalie position he made seventeen saves, the same number he made against Maryland.

Mike Ryer and Dick O'Connell each scored three goals to lead the General attack. Coach Herbert also praised Dick Johnson for his fine close defense work.

A crowd described as "very good" by Coach Herbert turned out for the game on Wilson Field in spite of the rain.

The appearance of the Generals against the Green and White was somewhat deceptive as Dartmouth

uses a different style of play than most southern schools.

AS OPPOSED to Washington and Lee's passing game, Dartmouth uses a running and dodging style which doesn't require as much team work. His fact makes the game a little less exciting to the spectator.

Dartmouth had a 3-2 record entering the game Tuesday, and W&L a 0-1 record. Herbert's boys, however, were slight favorites.

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**William T. Gossett Speaks**  
(Continued from page two)

He is a member of the American, Michigan, Detroit, New York State and New York City Bar Associations.

Gossett joined the Ford Company in March, 1947, and serves also on the company's board of trustees, the executive and administration committees.

**Unlimited Cuts Discussed**  
(Continued from page two)

cuts—believing, as some do now, that they would accept this privilege with responsibility. He was proved wrong; the privilege was taken away. For that liberty had been flagrantly abused, some seniors skipping school for weeks at a time.

Inconsistent with the dominating editorial policy of **The Ring-tum Phi**, this writer continues to feel that anarchy is less prefer-

**Shenandoah Published**  
(Continued from page two)

Poets whose work appears in the magazine are Roland Ryder-Smith, Clarence Alva Powell, and Peter Viereck, winner of the Pulitzer Poetry Prize in 1949.

Book reviews were contributed by several local people: Thomas H. Carter, Harvey Buchanan, Edward M. Hood, Marvin B. Perry, Jr., and Norman M. Reh, Jr.

Smith suggested that any student who is not a regular subscriber but desires a copy of this issue should get in touch with Bruce Gapp at the Kappa Sigma house.

able to some sort of government; that freedom without an attendant sense of obligation to use it wisely results in anarchy; and that those who cannot conduct themselves as adults should, must be **conducted**—until they attain that state of maturity which enables them to recognize the responsibilities of liberty.

**Lacrosse Team Victory**  
(Continued from page three)

iversity of Virginia stars. The team is made up mostly of Baltimore boys, coached by Finn, who also plays on the attack.

During vacation Coach Charley Herbert had his team scrimmage

both Loyola of Baltimore and Johns Hopkins University. Although no official score was kept Herbert said, "We did very well."

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