

Convention Brochure Awaits Confirmation from Keynoter

Publication of a 16-page Mock Convention brochure, for use in promoting and publicizing the two-day political gathering, is still awaiting some word of confirmation from Harry S. Truman, former president who has been invited to deliver the keynote address.

According to Frank Parsons, W&L Publicity Director, "the copy is ready to go to press—all we await is confirmation from the keynoter."

State Chairmen Plan Meetings

Several of the state delegations for the 1960 Mock Democratic Convention will hold organization and planning meetings this week. These meetings are very important, and all students on these delegations are urged to attend the meetings. Lists of the delegations are posted in the fraternity houses, on the ODK board, and in the Student Union.

For the state chairmen, lists of the forty bands and marching units that may be contacted about appearing in the convention parade will be available tonight and the rest of this week in the ODK Room of the Student Union.

State Chairmen are asked to turn over letters that are to be mailed with brochures to Charles McCormick by Saturday morning.

The delegation meetings have been scheduled as follows:

- Tuesday**
- Massachusetts will meet at 7:15 in the Student Union.
 - Virginia will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delt House.
 - Maryland will meet at 11 p.m. at the Phi Kap House.
 - Nebraska will meet at 7:15 in the Banquet room of the Evans Dining Hall.
 - New Hampshire will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House.

- Wednesday**
- Kansas will meet at 7:15 in the Student Union.
 - Minnesota will meet at 7:15 in the Student Union.
 - Utah will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.
 - West Virginia will meet at 5:45 in the back room of the Student Union.
 - Michigan will meet at 8 p.m. in the College Inn.
 - Oklahoma will meet at 5 p.m. in the commons.

- Thursday**
- California will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.
 - The New Jersey delegation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.
 - Pennsylvania delegation will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Student Union.

Lawyers Praise Dean Williams

Dean Clayton E. Williams was praised here Saturday night as one of the "great deans" in the 111-year history of the W&L Law School.

Richmond attorney Lewis F. Powell, a 1931 graduate, told a testimonial dinner honoring the retiring educator that Dean Williams was a "rallying force" in the re-establishment of the law school following World War II.

Dean Williams, a member of the faculty since 1919 and dean of the law school since 1946, was honored by Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity's Tucker Inn. He retires as dean at the end of the current term.

Frank C. Bozeman, senior from Warrington, Fla., was named PDP's Senior of the Year. He has been editor of the W&L Law Review, and was Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of the South.

Other speakers included UVa. Law Dean F. D. G. Ribble, who presented Williams with a small silver tray from the UVa. law faculty.

Martin P. Burks II, general counsel for the Norfolk and Western Railway and a 1932 alumnus, praised Dean Williams as his "constant teacher" through more than 30 years of friendship.

A plaque from the national headquarters of PDP was presented to Dean Williams by Ralph H. Dwan, of Washington, D. C., president of the fraternity's Province II. It praised Williams' contribution to the bar.



Louis Rubín

Louis Rubín Speaks Here Thursday

Louis D. Rubín, Jr., will conduct the third in this year's series of Seminars in Literature this Thursday at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Chairman of the department of English at Hollins College, Dr. Rubín will speak on "The Two Worlds of Modern Southern Writing," a study of the two forces of continuity and change operating on modern southern writing life.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Dr. Rubín is well-known as an author and as a critic of American literature—especially that of the South.

Dr. Rubín will meet with certain English classes on Thursday morning. He will also be available during the afternoon for an informal discussion in the Moffatt Seminar Room.

He received his B.A. from the University of Richmond in 1946 and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1954.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Rubín was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1958-59.

In 1956-57 he was associate editor of the *Richmond News-Leader*, and since that time has been at Hollins.

A past editor of *The Hopkins Review*, Dr. Rubín has contributed to a number of magazines and is at present working on a book.

A contributor to the *Shenandoah*, Dr. Rubín published his latest book, *No Place on Earth*, last year. This work, which deals with Ellen Glasgow, James Branch Cabell, and Richmond-in-Virginia, is an informal, even personal commentary on the work of two Virginia authors, in terms of the place from which they came.

In the preface of the book, Dr. Rubín has said that it is an attempt "to fit their work into the milieu from which both evolved."

Dr. Rubín is also editor of the book review section of the *Roanoke* (Continued on page 4)

Forty-Seven Student Leaders To Be Part of Inauguration

Dr. Fishwick Criticizes South's Myopia in Talk

Accusing the South of cultural myopia, W&L professor Marshall W. Fishwick opened a Hollins symposium last Thursday with a resounding slap at southern cultural backwardness.

Opening a three-day symposium on "What Lies Ahead for the South," Dr. Fishwick said, "Our cultural nearsightedness has been more devastating than the boll weevil or the hookworm."

Dr. Fishwick presented the opening paper entitled "An Historian's View."

The event was held under the auspices of the college and the Southern Humanities Conference, in which 125 southern colleges and universities held membership.

Dr. Fishwick said the South's myopia "has deprived us of all the vision, attitude and resilience which would put all our woes into perspective."

Urging the South to turn its eyes to the world, Dr. Fishwick said that "then we could see that our problems are the problems that all the world faces."

One way of doing this, he said, is to develop a greater degree of interchange among Southern and foreign universities.

He pointed out that fewer southern than northern college professors travel and study abroad.

In the 1959 academic year, according to Dr. Fishwick, only 8 per cent of southern professors went abroad. The figure for New York state was 12.3 per cent and for California it was 14.3 per cent.

He also reported that the South has proportionately fewer visiting students and faculty members.

This is a serious failing, Dr. Fishwick said, because "to understand our own problems, we must study other men's problems."

Friday, Dr. William G. Carleton of the University of Florida delivered a paper, "A Political Scientist's View" of the South's problems and George Carrett of Wesleyan University presented "A Novelist's View."

Virginius Dabney, editor of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, concluded Friday's session with an address, "A Southern Editor Looks at the South."

The symposium ended Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with a final paper by Dr. William Randell Elliott of Harvard University.

SWMSFC MUSICAL TICKETS

Tickets for the SWMSFC musical are still on sale at the University Supply Store on a first-come, first-serve basis. The musical will open for a five-day run on April 5.

To Be in Academic Procession In May 7 Ceremony on Lawn

Forty-seven student leaders will be the official representatives of the student body when Dr. Fred C. Cole is formally inaugurated as W&L's eighteenth president on Saturday, May 7.

The men will march in the academic procession in the morning, sit on the platform, and attend a luncheon in the dining hall.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. and last a little over an hour. Although classes will be suspended, attendance will be voluntary for the student body.

Included in the group of student representatives will be: The President and Executive Committee of the Student Body.

The presidents of the three law classes and the three undergraduate classes, and the three senior vice-presidents.

The president of the Interfraternity Council and the president of each social fraternity, and five outstanding non-fraternity men.

Representatives of the student press, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, the Order of the Coif, and Phi Eta Sigma, and the head dorm counselor.

The 47 student leaders have been mailed letters explaining their part in the ceremony. Later they will receive formal invitations.

The invitations were announced by Dr. L. J. Desha, executive director of the Inaugural Committee.

In his letter to the students being invited, Dr. Desha said that the committee "realizes that Washington and Lee students will want—and deserve to have—an active part in honoring Dr. Cole.

"Hence we have chosen a widely representative group of students to act as official delegates."

The formal inaugural ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel. James W. Caskie, rector of the University, will administer the oath of office to Dr. Cole.

After the formal inauguration, which will be held on the front lawn, the inaugural party and guests will go to the dining hall for a seated luncheon at 1:15 p.m.

The inauguration's main speaker will be Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard.

Members of the Inaugural Committee, besides Dr. Desha, are Dr. C. P. Light, chairman; Dr. W. W. Pusey, vice chairman; Dr. Sidney M. B. Couling, Dr. J. O. Crenshaw, Paxton Davis, Dr. E. S. Gilwreath, Dr. E. C. Griffith, Dr. Charles V. Laughlin, Dr. J. G. Leyburn, Frank Parsons, Earl S. Mattingly, William C. Washburn, and James W. Whitehead.

Morse Campaign Gets Underway

The campaign for Sen. Wayne Morse as Oregon's favorite son nominee in the Mock Democratic National Convention got underway this week with the appointment of George Card as his campaign manager on this campus.

Card, a Lambda Chi senior, was appointed by state chairman Bob Shepherd. He will be assisted by Marke Hasse, also a Lambda Chi senior.

Morse, Oregon's senior senator, is entered in primaries in Oregon, the District of Columbia, and Maryland.

"He should have strong support in D. C.," said Shepherd, "because he is one of the prime advocates of home rule." Morse is a member of the Senate's District Committee.

Shepherd and members of his delegation hope to visit Morse in Washington around the middle of April.

Morse, a noted liberal, was one of the main speakers at the 1956 national convention. He was elected as a Democrat in 1956, after being elected as a republican in 1952 and changing parties under the Eisenhower administration.

Shepherd plans to have a band marching in Oregon's section of the parade May 2.

Delts To Host Regional Group Here April 23

The Phi chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Washington and Lee will be the host chapter to a regional conference of its fraternity to be held April 23 in Lexington.

The conference is an annual affair which has not been held here for some time. During the one-day meeting the chapters present will discuss various methods of rush and pledging, alumni and public relations and improvement of scholarship.

The meeting at W&L is one of three being held in the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta. Other meetings are to be held at the University of Alabama and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Besides the Washington and Lee chapter, four other Delta Tau Delta groups will attend the meeting. They are George Washington University, University of Kentucky, Duke University and University of Maryland.

At least two delegates and an advisor will represent each chapter. The meeting will be conducted by James S. Shropshire, president of the Southern Division of DTD.

ROTC Cadets Begin Drills

For the first time since the Liberty Hall Volunteers joined the Stonewall Brigade in 1861, Washington and Lee students tomorrow will begin military drills under simulated battle conditions in Rockbridge County.

Company "A" of the W&L ROTC Corps, under the command of Cadet Capt. Charlie Buffum, a Phi Delt senior from Louisiana, Mo., will engage in a platoon attack with blank ammunition, facing aggressor troops of the same company also armed with blank ammunition. The platoon problem will take place in the White Farm area. This is the same area where VMI holds its annual spring hike and Ranger training.

The platoon problems will be held over a period of several weeks so that all cadets in the regiment will take part in the simulated warfare problems on the company platoon level.

The cadets will carry the M-1 rifles which they have been using in drill and cleaning all year, but now they will use them in simulated battle conditions. In addition to using blank ammunition, some amounts of dynamite and other devices will be employed to guarantee accurate battle conditions. The Army, however, will employ extensive safety procedures for the protection of the cadets.

The purpose of the series of battle drills is to introduce the cadets to the training methods they will face in summer camp, and more important, to give them opportunity for practical application of the techniques learned in the classroom.

Student Body Elections To Be Held April 21

The Executive Committee of the Student Body announces that the nominating convention for student body officers will be held on Monday evening, April 18, 1960. General Student Body elections will be held on Thursday, April 21, 1960, according to the provisions of the Student Body Constitution.



—Staff Photo by Rob Frames

Eduardo Gonzales, W&L freshman from Havana, Miss Ana Maria Aulet Garcia, Prof. Charles R. McDowell, Prof. John M. Gunn, Dr. Westbrook Barritt and Teofilo Mejalelaty are shown at a dinner given last night by the International Relations Club. Miss Garcia and Mr. Mejalelaty are members of a group of 14 law students from the University of Buenos Aires who have just completed a one-month seminar at Tulane University.

Editorials:

Students of the Catalogue

The idea of requiring a college student to take certain courses has always appeared rather like requiring a little boy to eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away. Both requirements are old-fashioned, contain glaring fallacies and are somewhat ridiculous. But, perhaps the most important criticism is that both can be unhealthy. Apples may prove to be dangerous physically when eaten out of season, and required subjects can be unhealthy mentally when they develop students of the catalogue. This is the situation which has developed at W&L.

Too often today students find themselves thumbing through the catalogue for an easy course in some department because they are required to have so many hours in the subject to graduate. A student who has no interest in the subject cannot be expected to compete successfully with another student who "loves"

the subject. Yet, this is what is expected, and thus the required subject again makes the student search the catalogue. This time the student is looking for an easy subject to help offset the bad grade he is going to receive in his required subject.

We ask if the fault lies entirely with the catalogue student. The answer, we believe, is "No." The fault lies in the major system which forces a student to complete a given number of hours of work in stipulated subjects or in a given department.

A university does not turn out a well-rounded individual by requiring him to complete so many hours in given subjects. However, a university can and must offer the student the opportunity to fulfill his intellectual desires and curiosity—allowing him to stop when he has 'had enough.'

—D. G.

Inauguration Attendance

A story appears on page one of today's Ring-tum Phi announcing the list of the 47 official delegates of the student body to the May 7 inauguration of Dr. Fred C. Cole as 18th president of the University.

Students reading the story about the selection of their representatives should take care to note how the Inaugural Committee has attempted to have a cross-section of the student body present on the platform on inauguration day.

Certainly we all should realize that a space problem will somewhat prohibit the attendance of the entire student body at the inauguration. Secondly, Dr. Cole has called off classes for that Saturday since he feels it is not proper on

his part to require students to attend a presidential inauguration. Still, each and every one of us should attend this event.

The Inaugural Committee fully recognizes that May 7 is May Day at most the nearby women's colleges. According to the plans for the day, the ceremony should be completed by 12 noon—ample time for the W&L men to get to the various women's schools.

In other words, the invitation to the entire student body of Washington and Lee to the inauguration is all-inclusive and each student is urged to attend if at all possible. Even if there will be 47 official student delegates that is no reason for students to shun the inauguration.

Southern Bolt Is Big Question:

Southern Bloc Could Bolt Party

By BILL LING

Tuesday Columnist

One of the most interesting aspects of the current political news is the perceptible shift of national attention from the struggle among the various aspirants for the Democratic nomination for the presidency to the South's audible formulation of plans for a united front at the polls next November.

The South has power to take 128 electoral votes away from the Democratic party and at the same time to refrain from

casting them in favor of the Republican nominee. If this were done, unless some of the nominees got 269 of the remaining 409 votes, the House of Representatives would have to select the next president.

Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi says that he and 31 other Southern Congressmen may leave the Democratic Party if they don't get better treatment from the House leadership. If the group should follow through with its threat, the move could give Republicans control of the House without winning the election. This could be easily accomplished, for nothing in the rules would prevent the southern Democrats from voting with the Republicans when the new Congress is organized next year.

If the political division of the next House is as close as is expected, a group of Southern Democrats would hold the balance of power on election of officers. The House now has 280 Democrats, 152 Republicans, and five vacancies. With the shift of Southern Democratic strength to the Republican column, the South can also make its weight felt in committee makeups.

Whitten declined to identify other members of the group but stated that they plan to hold a strategy meeting in Washington on Nov. 11, three days after the national election. As for the Senate, Whitten said that at least 18 southern senators would go along with a revolt against Senate leadership, if such a move were necessary.

The Senate now has 65 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas refused to comment. A source close to Rayburn said that any southern revolt better have advanced assurance of success or the revolt might find themselves without committee assignments.

South Kicked in Teeth

Another hint of what the South will do came from Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

"I confess I do not know how much longer the South must serve as the doormat for the ambitious leaders of both national parties.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Binoculars Of Gen. Lee Given Museum

The binoculars used by General Robert E. Lee throughout the Civil War have been presented to Washington and Lee for placement in the Lee Museum.

The field glasses, still in excellent condition, are the gift of Mrs. George Bolling Lee, of San Francisco, Calif., widow of General Lee's late grandson.

The glasses bear the trademark of "Superior Marine Glass," and they appear to be of excellent quality. They are contained in a sturdy leather case which bears some marks and stains of heavy use.

Apparently the binoculars did not suit the case as well as General Lee wished, for a wadding of paper in the bottom of the case provides a snug fit. The paper is a blank Confederate Army printed form, entitled "Enlisted Men on Extra Day Duty."

Contained in the binoculars case when received by Washington and Lee was a brief note addressed to Mrs. William Fitzhugh Lee at Ravensworth from George Washington Custis Lee, General Lee's son who succeeded his father as president of Washington and Lee University.

The letter, dated 1908, reads: "This binocular telescope was used by Genl. Robert E. Lee throughout the war of 1861-65. G. W. C. Lee."

The binoculars are similar to modern field glasses, but have adjustable sun shields which slide forward about two inches to protect the large lens from glare.

College Senior Is Disgusting

By ROB ELDER

Today's college senior is a disgustingly responsible guy. By March of his last year on campus, he has found a job, betrothed a fiancée, planned a future and acquired a car, a cocktail shaker, a life insurance policy and perhaps even a burial plot.

He has read Vance Packard and William Whyte and David Reisman so he'll know how to fit into society and like it.

He has 42 fillings, an ulcer, and a hairline which is just beginning to recede. He has the liquor, tobacco, and tranquilizer habits. He is an old man at 21.

If the army stands in the way of his lining up a career, he is bitterly resentful. It may mean two wasted years before he becomes part of the office grind—commuter set.

F. Scott Fitzgerald recalled his last days at Princeton as the period after which "we'd never be quite so young anymore." Percy Bysshe Shelley was expelled from Oxford as a sophomore; James Fenimore Cooper was kicked out of Yale his junior year. But, Fitzgerald, Shelley, and Cooper had nothing in common with the college man of our times.

To them, college was a time when youth was a reason for doing things for which there would be hell to pay—and paying it; a period of reckless freedom from the organizations and stratifications of society. They were dedicated, fascinated, infuriated—but not responsible.

It was a time when a young man could fight for a wild, heretical, unrespectable cause and see no relation between that and what he might or might not achieve twenty years later.

But their counterpart, 1960 vintage, now sow no wild oats, for they might sprout during his interview with a very important corporation scout. He makes sure he has clean hands, a pure heart, and a C average.

But in spite of himself, he can't quite hold up under the strain of respectability. So he gets drunk and maybe even goes to jail for speeding. He drowns his tendencies to deviate in a beer can. He may even get kicked out of school; but not for joining an organization or picket line or making a speech or writing a blasphemous paper. If he's expelled, it's simply for being stupid, or for using poor judgment, or for being in bad taste—but almost never for being an intelligent, radical dissenter.

Notice

Examination schedules may be obtained from the registrar office beginning tomorrow morning.



—Staff Photo by Rob Frames

Mrs. Flournoy: Keeping the Lee Heritage Alive.

Mrs. Flournoy Begins 24th Year at Chapel

By HARRY MEEM

Among the many things arriving with spring (theoretically, at least), Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, mother of Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, a professor in the English Department, has reappeared at her post as custodian of Lee Chapel for the twenty-fourth year.

She begins her duties every year at about this time, and continues on through the height of the tourist season, from spring through fall, explaining to some 30,000 to 35,000 yearly visitors the history of W&L, of the chapel, and of Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee "resting in his tent, and not dead," a point on which she puts special emphasis.

Mrs. Flournoy is employed as custodian of the chapel by the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Virginia, an organization in which she has held several high posts, among them state president, state historian, and historian general, a post which involved correlating facts gleaned by UDC chapters all over the nation, and which she describes as three years of hard work.

It is not surprising, then, that she has published three books, which she describes as "modest volumes," on the "War of the '60's."

From a native Virginia family, Mrs. Flournoy had six relatives defending the Southern cause in the Civil War, one of whom, an uncle, rose to the rank of brigadier general. Small wonder that she becomes slightly incensed when some tourists ask her on which side Virginia fought during the war. With these people, as with others who ask similar questions, she politely sets them straight as to the true facts of the matter.

In 24 years of working in the museum, she has heard scores of these ideas expressed. The most prominent seems to be the one that General Robert E. Lee is buried in Arlington, or in Georgia or on some battlefield; in fact almost anywhere but nearly under their feet!

Another, which Mrs. Flournoy finds expressly distasteful, is the legend of General Lee's handing his sword to General Grant after the surrender at Appomattox. Her reply to this is to quote the terms of surrender to the effect that all officers were to keep their sidearms.

Then there are the people who, confusing Lee with Jefferson Davis, want to see the jail he was kept in after the war. One woman, upon seeing the recumbent statue behind its gates, asked: "Why is he kept in jail?"

Others want to see the house Washington was born in, or ask if he is buried here, or wish to know if Grant's house is here. Some want to know whether or not the Lee family tree is still standing, and still others if "Light Horse Harry" Lee was the General's horse! There was also the man who asked: "Now that man thar, what kind of family did he come from?"

The ladies get in their share of these "misguided missives." One, upon seeing the statue, said: "Hub, he went to sleep with his clothes on." Another asked if the folds in the sheet on the statue were arranged every morning, and one asked if Lee's uniform was white.

All of her visitors are not like this, Mrs. Flournoy explains. She lists

among her famous guests President and Mrs. Eisenhower; Sir Thomas Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin; many judges, admirals, statesmen and others from all parts of the globe, even several Portuguese professors from the University of Rio.

Some point to the college group and ask, "What's the club up there?" but most of know and appreciate W&L, terming it to be "just what a campus should look like."

With her many foreign visitors, Mrs. Flournoy occasionally has difficulty with a language barrier, but this she solves as she did with a man from Athens, Greece: "He spoke French and a little English, and I speak English and a little French, so we used those and some sign language, and had a lovely time."

A Grain of Salt:

Smooth Milton Is Unusual Guy

By ROY FLANNAGAN

... just another belch from the somach of my "imperfectly digested Sociology."

Tom Milton is the next in my series of introductions. Tom is "smooth," and that describes him. He has a profile like a Marlboro man and no worries about money.

Tom represents an infrequent species on campus, because ideal types are hard to find in the flesh. He does make a rare, self-satisfied appearance, walking with a sure step through the streets of Lexington. He is more than a snob, because, where he comes from, either he or his father can make or break any man.

Tom has power in him, power which comes from complete egocentrism, a type of power much admired. Love has vanished from him, and he no longer needs it, or so we are led to believe. The women seen with him on weekends seem to gravitate to him; they have a neurotic and passionate love for him, usually, but they dare not offend him by showing it publicly. He will not marry one of them. He will wait until he finds someone as bloodless as himself.

Tom has the advantage in a conversation. He says little, watches like the statue of an eagle, and usually lays bare the discomforts of all those present except those who resemble him or imitate him or worship him. He is sharp, not wise. If he has a weakness, he never reveals it. The circle of his true friends is very small. The rest are admirers.

Tom has little use for his fraternity. He will never be its president (although they listen to him at the meetings), because the fraternity is below his ego.

Tom holds the world on his shoulders with a vengeance. He has no religious crutch; he seems to need no love; he is an island unto himself. And he is one of our gods.

Examination Schedule

May 21, 1960 through May 31, 1960

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and to receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and the instructor concerned.

DAY	MORNING—9:00 A.M. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M. Consolidated Examinations All sections of:
21 May Saturday	Classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Commerce 286 English 152 History 2
23 May Monday	Classes in Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Greek 2 History 108
24 May Tuesday	Classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Accounting 102 Biology 2, Chemistry 2 Geology 2, Physics 2
25 May Wednesday	Classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Military Training 2, 4, 6, 8
26 May Thursday	Classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.
27 May Friday	Classes in Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	French 2, 152, 162, 202 German 2, 12, 152 Spanish 2, 152, 162, 202
28 May Saturday	Classes in Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Economics 102 English 2, 154
30 May Monday	Classes in Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Political Science 102
31 May Tuesday	Classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.	Latin 2 Mathematics 6, 12, 152

Delts Win Wrestling Championship

Block Pins Kowalski For Heavyweight Title; Pi Phi's Finish Second

Led by Brack Dew and Charlie Begg, Delta Tau Delta won the annual intramural wrestling meet which ended last Friday night. The winners scored 90 points which was only four better than the Pi Kappa Phi's.

Dew won the 147-pound weight class by defeating Peter Francese of the Phi Kaps 12-9. Begg's match was so close as he won a 6-3 verdict over George Tilmann of the Phi Delt.

S-m Block, the only entry from the KA house, won the heavyweight crown defeating Jack Kowalski of the Delts. With the match tied in the second period, Block pulled a reversal and pinned Kowalski in 3:30.

Bob Kowalski didn't fare too well either as he was defeated in his bid for the 191 pound championship by John Gulick of the Phi Delt. Gulick, who trailed in points, managed to pin Kowalski in 3:13.

The quickest match of the night occurred in the 130-pound class when Bill Barnett of the SPE's pinned Irv Lynn in 1:30.

Wrestling coach Dick Miller said that he was very pleased with the performance of the wrestlers on the whole. He was also pleased with the large turnout, especially Friday night, when almost 200 people attended the matches. The only regret that the Coach had was that more wrestlers did not participate, especially in the lower classes.

The Results

- 123-lb.—Crater, Pi Phi pinned Jones, KS, 2:45.
- 130-lb.—Barnett, SPE pinned Lynn, Pi Phi, 1:30.
- 137-lb.—Murphy, KS pinned Keech, Phi Kap, 5:01.
- 147-lb.—Dew, Delt decided Francese, Phi Kap, 12-9.
- 157-lb.—Begg, Delt, decided Tilmann, Phi Delt, 7-2.
- 167-lb.—Valentiner, Phi Psi pinned Conroy, Beta, 5:20.
- 177-lb.—Bradshaw, Phi Psi, pinned Suttle, Delt, 4:17.

(Continued on page 4)



Pictured above are the members of the newly formed Varsity Club.

Varsity Club Has 26 Members; Mauzy Is Selected as President

By BILL OUTMAN

After an absence of eight years from the campus scene, The Washington and Lee Varsity Club is once more an active organization. Thanks to the initiative of Courtney Mauzy and the support of Coach Lee McLaughlin and Athletic Director Cy Twombly, this organization, whose purposes are to further athletics at W&L and provide for an athletic social fraternity, has formed and drawn up a formal constitution.

Membership in the Varsity Club will be limited to those who have earned a minimum of two letters in any Varsity sport, and who have not subsequently quit the sport in which they earned their letters. Membership will be further limited by restricting it to a set number of lettermen from each sport.

The representatives of each sport will be chosen annually for mem-

bership by the coach of that sport, and will be the lettermen that the coach feels have contributed the most to that sport and meet the general requirements for membership.

At the present time, there are 26 active members in the club, including four officers—President, Courtney Mauzy; Vice-President, Jack Groner; Secretary, Bob Funkhouser; Treasurer, Billy McWilliams. Plans allow for the initiation at a banquet this spring of new members from the spring sports which will thus fill out the Club to its maximum membership of 35 members. This Initia-

tion Banquet will become an annual spring affair with the Varsity Club.

The present activities which are being planned by the Varsity Club include the printing and sale of more complete football programs for the home football games next fall; the meeting of visiting athletic teams by the individual members of the club to provide the visitors with whatever services possible. Also, there are tentative plans to give an annual Varsity Club award to the Outstanding Freshman Athlete whose choice will be based on the recommendation of the freshmen coaches.



GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

Records Improve Since 1954

Believe it or not, Washington and Lee teams in the past five years have compiled a better won-lost record than their subsidized predecessors.

Records for all sports combined show that in the five years from 1954-55 to 1958-59, W&L teams won 279 contests while losing 332 and tying 12 for a .459 average. During the five years preceding the dropping of athletic scholarships, W&L squads managed to win only 228 games while losing 319 and drawing in seven contests, a .419 mark.

Teams Successful This Year

These figures do not include this year's marks, and in most sports the Generals have been enjoying their most successful seasons in years. The football team had a 3-4-1 mark, best in many years, and the cross-country team had a 5-4 record for its first winning season since World War II, and the soccer team was 5-3-1. The wrestling squad had a 7-2 record, the basketball team pulled itself up to a fairly respectable 7-10, and the swimming team had a perfect season with an 8-0 mark. With the exception baseball, W&L is always strong in spring sports, so when this year's figures are included the winning percentage for unsubsidized teams here likely will be higher.

Of course, some will say we're winning more because the caliber of the opposition is lower. Actually, the only sports in which the quality of the opposition has diminished noticeably are football and basketball. Since these were the only W&L teams with losing records this year, the "less potent opposition" cannot really be considered a factor in raising the percentage.

The Records Balance

A few will point out that twenty of the wins recorded at W&L during the last five years were posted by the 1956-57 basketball team, a squad composed of subsidized players. This is quite true, but this was balanced last season when an unsubsidized basketball squad had a 1-15 mark against heavily subsidized teams.

One thing the figures show that can't be argued with. W&L teams are doing better without scholarships. They're winning more and it's costing less.

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Election Could Go to House

(Continued from page 2)
 "Certainly there is no comfort for us in the ranks of the Republican Party... Our own party has virtually deserted us. The proud democracy of Jefferson and Jackson has become the captive of a left-wing element that is barely democratic even in name, but which is trying to recast the party in its image."

"Many of this gang of phony liberals and party-wreckers have publicly advocated driving the South from the house of our fathers. ... party loyalty is a two-way street. Those who kick the South in the teeth at every opportunity must not expect us to keep turning the other cheek forever."
 "... (The South) owes no loyalty to self-styled Democrats who flout and despise the true Democratic faith... that is where the South stands today."

Throw Election Into House
 There has been a tendency in the North to write off the southern opposition as being of no political consequence. The assumption has been that the people of the South will not vote for the Republican nominee and that the southern Democrats will continue to vote with the party in the organization of the new Congress.

But the 1948 experience, when 39 electoral votes were taken away from President Truman, indicates how the South operates when it wants to bolt the Democratic ticket. Although this wasn't quite enough to throw the election into the House of Representatives, it would have taken but 38 more electoral votes from the South to have brought such circumstances and Truman re-

ceived 303 out of 266 necessary for a majority.
 It should also be remembered that "states' rights" and "civil rights" agitation at that time was not nearly so intensive nor had it such far reaching effects as it has had since the 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregation of schools.

This year, it should not be as difficult as it was in 1948, to mobilize a protest vote in the South. This can be accomplished even if the professional politicians remain "faithful." After all, South Carolina effectively used the "write-in" technique to elect Strom Thurmond to the Senate in 1954.

Delts Win Wrestling Crown

(Continued from page 3)
 191-lb.—Gulick, Phi Delt, pinned B. Kowalski, Delt, 3:13.
 H.W.—Block, KA, pinned J. Kowalski, Delt, 3:30.

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New York Alumni Meeting To Be Held March 31

A meeting of the New York alumni chapter on Thursday evening, March 31, will be open to students who are in New York during spring vacation.

The affair, featuring a sauerbrauten dinner and beer, and colored films of the 1959 football highlights, will be held in the German Brew House, 207 E. 54th St., at 6 p.m.

Reservations can be made by writing Mr. Emmett W. Poindexter, 74 Trinity Place, New York 6, or the campus alumni office. The complete evening will cost \$6.

COTILLION NAMES NEEDED
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(Continued from Page 1)
 Times.
 The first two Seminars this year featured Stephen Spender and Miss Enid Starkie. The speaker for the fourth Seminar will be Sir Herbert Read, distinguished British poet and critic.

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WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

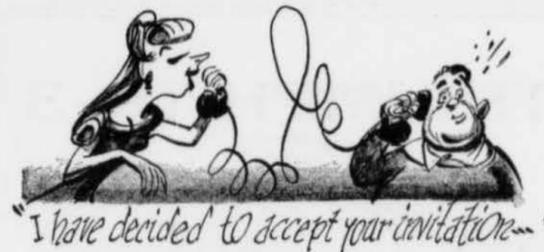
"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

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