

## EC Sets Student Elections April 29; Convention On 26

### Class Elections To Come In Early May

The Student Body nominating convention will be held the night of Tuesday, April 26, and Student Body elections will be Friday, April 29.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Executive Committee of the Student Body, in accordance with the constitution, decided upon these dates for elections. All eleven members were present at the meeting.

Following the Student Body elections, the elections for officers of the Sophomore and Junior classes will be held the next week.

#### Invitation Extended

Also at the meeting, Dr. DeShay appeared in person to give members of the Committee their identification badges for academic day, April 12. He extended an invitation to the members to take part in the academic procession in the morning, and also to attend the banquet in honor of guests which will be held at the Natural Bridge Hotel in the afternoon.

The Executive Committee and the Student Advisory Committee will be the only two student organizations at the festivities in Lee Chapel.

#### Letter Change Sent On

The EC received three recommendations as to what should be done with minor letters from the special committee set up to study the problem. This committee, under the direction of Rodney Fitzpatrick, voted unanimously to do away with the proposed four inch letter for minor sports.

The three recommendations were, (1) that letters be the same size, but that for minor sports blue letters be worn on blue sweaters and white on white, (2) that the letters not be distinguished by this color requirement, but that emblems designating the minor sports be put on those letters, and (3) that the first two be combined, giving both the color and emblem designation.

The Executive Committee voted on these three proposals, and decided their preference to be the third proposal, for both color and emblem difference. Their second choice was the second proposal of the other group.

With these recommendations of the EC, the problem will now be turned over to the Athletic Committee for final action.

It was also decided at the meeting that in the future the Committee will meet at 7:15 on Tuesday nights. Formerly, the time was seven o'clock.

## Washington and Lee Glee Club



## Glee Club Visits Greenbrier On Initial Tour Of Spring

By JOEL COOPER

Starting off its Spring Concert Season, The Washington and Lee Glee Club will hold its opening spring concert on April 16th at the Greenbrier Hotel located at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

The program which includes 17 songs will be presented in five parts. They are: Sacred and Liturgical, European Folk Songs, a piano solo by Bob Lynn, American Folk Songs, and University Songs.

Selections from the recordings made recently by the club including "Scissors Grinder," "Dixie," "Washington and Lee Swing," and

"College Friendships" will also be presented.

An interesting schedule has been prepared for the members of the Glee Club visiting White Sulphur Springs.

Arriving at 3:00 in the afternoon, Greenbrier Womens College located at the famous resort will be host to W&L in a tennis tournament.

Eight Glee Club members with Tom Hook as captain will take to the courts in the exhibition.

Following the tournament, Greenbrier Hotel will fete the Washington and Lee men in their famous dining room.

The hotel ballroom will be the next stop for the group which will present its concert after dinner. Dates for the Glee Club members with Greenbrier College is also on the agenda for the evening.

The entire Washington and Lee Glee Club, having been guests of the resort for the weekend will return to Lexington the next day at noontime.

Other tours have been planned for the club within the next five weeks, according to Walt Williams, President. These tours will carry the men to such places as Waynesboro, Lynchburg and Covington.

## Calyx Distribution Set For Late May

Barring any unforeseen delays, the 1949 Calyx will be ready for distribution the last week in May, Bill Leedy, Editor, said yesterday.

The publication is now in the proof-reading stage and will subsequently be sent to the publishers in Nashville and the engravers in Lynchburg.

Without giving any details of the features contained in this year's yearbook, Leedy said it will be larger and contain more pictures than last year's edition.

## Delts Hold Election

Bill Corbin, Junior, was elected President of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity in the regular meeting held Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were: Ed Bassett, Vice-President; Pete Robert, Corresponding Secretary; Jack Gallagher, Record Secretary; Ralph Jean, Guide; and Dick Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms.

#### NOTICE

The members of the Executive Committee and the President's Advisory Council are requested to meet in Newcomb Hall, room 7, at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday in connection with the Bicentennial Celebration.

## Thomas Here Sunday For Church Service



Prof. John N. Thomas

Prof. John Newton Thomas will deliver the sermon at the second University Religious Service in Lee Chapel at 11 A. M., Sunday.

Dr. Thomas, who is now professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Richmond, is a graduate of W. and L. In addition to his studies here, he has received a Master of Arts from the University of Edinburgh and has also studied in Germany.

He taught 2 years at Hollins before accepting Rapidan pastorate.

## Dutch Boy Requests W&L Stamp Covers

The W&L first day cover committee for the Bicentennial Stamp has been receiving requests for first day covers from persons in all countries and of all ages.

In the Committee office Wednesday, a letter came from a young Dutch boy living in Sweden who wished to get his share of first day covers.

After paying due respect to "Sir Washington" and "Sir Lee," little G. Bongers identified himself as an enthusiastic "stamps collector."

Enclosed with his letter was a Swedish ten-Crona note, which at the present rate of exchange is worth approximately \$4.50.

Professor George Irwin, head of the stamp committee, said that young Bongers will be sent 18 first day covers for his money, at \$0.25 each. As for the letter, Irwin is keeping it.

## Phi Betes To Hear Brown Lecture Sat.

John Mason Brown, noted drama critic and author, will speak to the Phi Beta Kappas Saturday night at seven o'clock, it was announced today. He will also speak to students and all interested people in Lee Chapel at 12:05 on the same day. The subject of his speech was not announced.

Mr. Brown is dramatic critic and associate editor for "The Saturday Review of Literature."

He was born in 1900 and attended Harvard University where he obtained A. B. and L. H. B. degrees. He was associate editor and dramatic critic for the "Theatre Arts Monthly" from 1924 to 1928 and drama critic for "The New York Evening Post" from 1929 until 1941 when he became drama critic for the "New York World Telegram."

#### NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the White Friars at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 13, in the Student Union. Keys for all new men will be given out, and because of the importance of the meeting, all men are requested to be present.

## Scores of Celebrities For Birthday Party

### Horse Set Plans Gala Spectacle

The Washington and Lee Horse Show Association announced today that its annual Horse Show will be held on Saturday, May 7 at Liberty Hall Stables.

As all entries must be in by April 14 in order to be included in the program, all W&L horse enthusiasts who expect to participate in the event and haven't contacted Forrester Taylor, Chairman of the group, are requested to please do so immediately at the S.A.E. House.

The show, which will start promptly at 2:00 p. m., will have many prominent Virginia judges on its roster. Among them will be Mr. James R. Harris of North Garden. Other judges will be announced at a later date.

Application from exhibitors of various Virginia colleges and schools such as Chatham Hall, V.P.L., Southern Seminary, Mary Washington, Hollins, University of Virginia, Sweetbriar, and V.M.I. have already been received and many more are expected.

"Keen competition is in store for local enthusiasts this year," stated Chairman Taylor, who has been spending the past two months in preparation for this forthcoming affair.

According to Taylor, all riders participating in this show will be amateurs and the whole affair will be governed by the rules of the American Horse Show Association.

Post entries will be accepted on the day of the show, but they must be submitted not later than the time at which the class prior to the one in which entry is to be made enters the ring.

The charge for a stall will be \$2.00. This fee includes the charge for straw, and is made necessary by the fact that the Association itself is obliged to pay rental for the stalls occupied during the show. This is the only charge which exhibitors will be required to pay. Following the show there will be a buffet supper and a party for exhibitors and show officials.

### Stamp Issue One Of Many Features

Officials of 115 universities and colleges, and about 20 learned societies and foundations will come to Lexington Tuesday to bring greetings from their institutions to Washington and Lee University on its 200th birthday. Ninety of the colleges will be represented by their chief executives.

Because of the limited capacity of historic Lee Chapel, where the Bicentennial convocation will be held, the invitations were limited to those institutions of higher learning who have an organizational, historical or functional relationship to Washington and Lee.

Witnessing the ceremony will be the faculty, the board directors of the Alumni Association, the Executive Committee and President's Advisory Council of the Student Body, trustees, national Bicentennial Sponsors and a small number of invited guests from out of town.

#### Convocation at 10:30

The academic procession will march from Washington College along the colonnade and through the campus to the chapel at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Leading the procession will be the delegates of the six institutions of higher learning older than Washington and Lee. They are Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Pennsylvania, Moravian College for Women and Princeton.

President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, the university from which W. and L. inherited its cultural heritage and its earliest leaders, will make the principal address. His topic will be "Liberal Education." Dr. Dodds' address will be recorded and broadcast over Station WREL later in the day.

For the benefit of those who wish to hear the entire ceremony, a public address system will be set up in Washington Chapel.

#### Stamp Ceremony

The highlight of the day from the standpoint of the students and public, will be a stamp ceremony at 9 a. m. Tuesday in front of the McCormick Library when the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Hon. James J. Lawler, will hand to President Gaines an album containing the second block of stamps of the Washington and Lee commemorative. (Continued on page 4)

## Limey Debaters Startle Campus With Sharp Wit, Biting Sarcasm, Frankness

By BOB PITTMAN

When sharp wit, biting sarcasm, speech punctuated by facial mannerisms and effective pauses are the facilities of a rabid laborite politician with an English accent are pitted against another subject of the King of startling frankness, uncontrolable impulsiveness, and a subtle wit . . . the result is bound to be explosive.

And that's the exact word to



Denzil Freeth



George W. Pattison

describe last night in Washington Chapel when two Cambridge University debaters from across the seas vied against each other in a humorous display of dry English wit.

The debaters, Denzil Freeth and George W. Pattison, came to Lexington almost unannounced but met (Continued on Page 4)

## W&L English Professor Was Outstanding At Oxford

By BILL GLADSTONE

This is the success story of a W. and L. man who devoted his life to education.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flourney of the English department was a W. and L. graduate who later made good as a Rhodes scholar and then returned here to teach.

Although he was born in Richmond, Dr. Flourney spent most of his early life in small towns on the eastern coast of Virginia. He attended country high schools, and in his senior year he first became interested in poetry. In fact, he even wrote some verse, a hobby which he has continued until today.

In 1916 he and another boy took college board exams in competition with each other for a scholarship to W. and L. offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Said Dr. Flourney, "I lucked out and won the scholarship, but this other fellow and I had become

good friends, and the following year we roomed together at W. and L."



Dr. Fitzgerald Flourney

Active in many campus activities, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Delta Sigma Rho honorary fraternities. He was on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx, and the Southern Collegian.

It was the college fashion of the day for every university to have a humor magazine; so Dr. Flourney conceived the idea of and edited The Mink, a creation which he today describes as a "horrible thing."

After graduating Dr. Flourney worked for a while with the Richmond News Leader, but it was there that he realized he wanted to teach. Thus, he came back to W. and L. to work on his Master's degree and try for a Rhodes Scholarship. This he accomplished, and in 1922 he entered Oxford. During his three years there he studied extensively all the English authors (Continued on Page 4)

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## VOTE — And Vote YES

At its meeting Tuesday night the Executive Committee of the Student Body presented the final ballot of Amendments to the Student Body Constitution on which this group has been working the entire year.

After careful consideration, it is the opinion of the Ring-tum Phi that all the proposals are necessary to bring the constitution up to date.

Most of the amendments are self-explanatory as to their importance. A few, however, must be passed in order to keep the standard of government and administration at the University up to its high level.

Most important is the amendment calling for raising of the Campus Tax. With all costs, especially printing, at a much higher level today than ever before in the past, this move is inevitable. An extra two, or even four dollars will be of little significance to the student when the necessity of such a raise is considered.

Also, elimination of the Crew and Band from the Campus Tax is important. At the present time, the Band is in a dormant condition, and the Crew is the only athletic event included in the Campus Tax—a needless waste of money which is much more needed in other circles.

The re-organization of the finance committee is necessary, not only to make this committee work more actively, but also to lessen the duties of the President of the Student Body.

Therefore, it is necessary that students consider these proposed amendments carefully, and go to the polls on April 20th and 21st, prepared to bring W&L's student government up to a level more in step with the times. VOTE—and vote YES to all the amendments.

## SAMPLE BALLOT

Following is a sample ballot of the Amendments to the Student Body Constitution as proposed by the Executive Committee. The Student Body will vote on these amendments on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, under the direction of the Executive Committee. All students are asked by the EC to consider the proposals carefully before going to the polls at that time.

**Art. IV, Sec. 2: IA (1)** For [ ] Against [ ]

(1) Deletion of the present provision for accumulative voting in the selection of delegates to the student body nominating convention, thereby reserving to the individual fraternities and the Non-Fraternity Union the privilege of choosing their own system of electing delegates.

(2) Exclusion of the ATO fraternity from the student body nominating convention.

(3) Empower the Inter-Fraternity Council to recognize any social fraternities which might be chartered on this campus.

**Art. IV, Sec. 2: IA (2)** For [ ] Against [ ]

Elimination of the oath given to delegates to the student body nominating convention at the time of their election.

**Art. IV, Sec. 2: III (5)** For [ ] Against [ ]

Elimination of the oath taken by delegates at the student nominating convention.

**Art. IV, 2V** For [ ] Against [ ]

If a member of any fraternity or campus organization employs threat or coercion to influence the vote of anyone, that organization may be disfranchised by a two-thirds vote of the student body Executive Committee.

**Art. VI, 2** For [ ] Against [ ]

(1) The election of one executive committeeman from the Freshman Law class, and one from the Senior undergraduate class.

For [ ] Against [ ]

(2) The removal of the Publication Board member from the Executive Committee.

**Art. VII, Sec. 16** For [ ] Against [ ]

Removal of the President of the Student Body from the Finance Committee, he to be replaced by the Vice-President; the inclusion of one member each from the Publications Board and the Dance Board with non-voting status; all disbursements of student body funds shall be subject to approval by the Finance Committee, unless vetoed by the Executive Committee.

**Art. XI** For \$2 [ ] ; For \$4 [ ] Against [ ]

Increasing the Campus Tax.

For [ ] Against [ ]

Empower the Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote, to determine annually the amount the campus tax will be, the amount not to exceed the maximum set by the Student Body.

For [ ] Against [ ]

Elimination of the Band and Crew from Campus Tax support.

**Art. XIII, Sec. 5** For [ ] Against [ ]

Addition of the following, taken from the Dance Board Constitution and the Publications Board Constitution, to the Student Body Constitution:

(a) All net profits of publications shall revert to the Publications Board Reserve Fund which shall be at least \$2,500.

(b) All net profits of dances shall revert to the Dance Board Reserve Fund, which shall be at least \$1,500.

(c) All other net profits from organizations participating in the Campus Tax shall revert to the Central Student Body Fund.

## Back in '99

By TONY WOODSON

(A Reminder — The regular type in this column is reproduced from the 1899 Ring-tum Phi for this time of year. The bold face type is the author's own convulsive observations.)

### REPAPTEE

Said the Professor—"Fools can ask questions which wise men cannot answer."

Said the Student—"I suppose, sir, that's why so many of us flunk out."

(Chalk up another!)

### DOWN YONDER

"Holy smoke," said Satan, as he tossed in another bishop.

(Funny as Hell.)

### INDIGESTION

There was a young girl named Mirandy,

Who ate too much pop corn and candy,

The next day she swore

She'd not eat any more,

Except with a stomach-pump handy.

(Useful on party week ends, too.)

### PARTS OF SPEECH

He asked a girl, what is a kiss

Grammatically defined?

"It's a conjunction, sir," said she,

"And hence can't be declined."

(An adverb—How, when, where.)

### POOR BEELER

Crushed in de-feat. . . . Chinese women.

(Crushed in de-test. . . . W. & L. student.)

### ICK-A-HOL

Beer makes some people fat and others lean—against something.

(Some fail, and others pass . . . out.)

### EMPTY STOMACH

College-Bred is often a four years' loaf.

(Tell it to Uncle Frank.)

### SHORT STORY

When a student starts out for a lark, he usually begins with a swallow.

(What a bird!)

## OZZIE OSBORNE

### 'As Useless As Alarm Clock On A Honeymoon' Title on Frats Debunked

A re-reading of the March 18 Ring-tum Phi in general and Sandy Richardson's column in particular brings to mind a few pertinent remarks that we've been wanting to make on college fraternities.

It seems that a good deal of the Colliers feature, "Fraternity Crisis," has been discredited within the last few weeks. According to the Ohio State Lantern, the remarks attributed to State students in the articles have been flatly denied. Naturally, this makes one wonder if the whole article wasn't somewhat of a pre-fabrication. Colliers, like The Post, Reader's Digest and many of the other big "peoples" magazines, likes to consider itself somewhat of a crusader and sometimes ignores the truth in its blatant campaigning.

But another recent article comes thru with criticism of fraternities that seems too justifiable to be ignored. It says, generally, that it's inconceivable that college students nowadays will pay around \$100 to be initiated into a fraternity, only to have half of that fee sent to a national headquarters that, in most cases, are about as useless as an alarm clock on a honeymoon.

Even tho the national HQ seldom comes thru with any kind of aid, financial or otherwise, it always reserves the right to try to lay down the law to all of its chapters. The recent Phi Psi-Amherst feud over the pledging of a Negro was a good example. It seems that college students should be allowed to choose their own fraternity brothers, regardless of whether or not the national officers approve.

The article points out that at Princeton, clubs perform the same function as national fraternities without maintaining expensive headquarters which siphon off money that could be used locally.

Undoubtedly clubs would be more sensible at most universities and colleges. Despite what Mr. Richardson says, fraternities at any school do, to a great extent, discriminate and inadvertently show "social cruelty." (Mr. Darden contends that lack of fraternity

membership at U. Va. tends to make a student "socially immobile.") Inexpensive clubs would allow more boys to join; students would not go off to any school with pre-conceived ideas that they must make a certain fraternity.

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Rambling thru a mound of papers that looks like something Dr. Holder might have dropped, we

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## Inside Covers

By BILL ROMAINE

"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"—Ever heard of a Therblig? It's a unit of motion study, named after the inventor and fanatical proponent of said motion study. Frank Gilbreth's scientific contribution to the betterment of the world, however, was dwarfed completely by his numerical additions to the populace thereof. He raised twelve kids, and this is a story about that even dozen, (by two of them).

A man who writes Morse Code on the bedroom walls draws the whole system of astral bodies on the ceiling of the dining room, and puts victrolas with foreign language records in all bathrooms, might seem to be one who has involuntary relinquished a few essential mental nuts and bolts. However, this book represents one of the results of Gilbreth's seemingly crazy method of educating his offspring. Both of the authors are not by vocation writers, but this, the result of one of their vocations, is an excellent example of the results of Gilbreth's ostensibly loony attitude.

The volume covers too much territory for me to attempt to put across any idea of its scope (although its actual length is moderate, at most). With a very tasteful flavoring of humor but so little unhappiness as to seem almost too goo to be true, it is still an excellent brief for the family today.

In present times it seems more a la mode than ever before to minimize the importance of home environment and upbringing! CBD

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## Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

From R-T-P, November 19, 1948: "Well that's it! You've just seen the Academy Award performance by an actress for 1948. . . . In 'Johnny Belinda' she (Jane Wyman) pulled a 'Matt Paxton'—she got A's in everything."

From R-T-P, October 1, 1948: "Key Largo" blew into Dream Boy Daves Doubledecker for the weekend. . . . Acting par excellence is handed in by Claire Trevor, who portrays a young lady who obviously didn't attend Sweetbriar."

Contrary to all customary Ring-tum Phi procedure in the art of prognosticating anything, the Academy Awards were given as "we" expected. Of course our selections were much easier than picking Dewey in November, although some look at Olivia Snake-pit and see a similarity.

Since "Hamlet" (best pic) hasn't been here and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (best screenplay and supporting actor) was not in our jurisdiction having shown here last spring, we may tabulate the following results: 2 hits and 2 walks in four trips. OK Cap'n Dick, I'm available.

"The Sun Comes Up" goes right into our Hall of Fame Titles—along with "Green Grass of Wyoming," "Chicken Every Sunday," "Flowers I Like Most," and "Take Your Shoes Off, Johnny."

"Sun" featured Percy Kilbride, the poor man's Sosh professor. Percy is proprietor of a general store where he sells snuff to the women and snuff to the men. One day Jeanette MacDonald, a singer, stops by with a canine Margaret O'Brien—oops! a canine Tear-called Lassie (probably because MGM thinks calling her Margaret would confuse the public, and rightly!).

Well Percy lectures on the evils of credit, inefficient cash registers, and running over little boys in a town-and-country convertible. Claude Jarman Junior, a kid, loves Lassie. Lassie loves Junior. Jeanette loves Junior. Even Percy has a glint for Jeanette.

However the whole thing turns out happily. The orphanage burns down and 36 kids are homeless—but don't get me wrong, the ending was happy—every person in the audience was happy to get out!

## Now Why Do Students Walk The Path Beside The Student Union Rather Than The Sidewalk Around The Corner? OR How Trivial Can We Get?

By JOE MOFFATT

As everyone on campus knows, the Student Union building faces the main walk of the campus. There is a walk which runs by the side of this building, and one that slopes slightly downhill, which goes by the corner of the street on which the student edifice is located. Now the point of this little story is this: Just out of curiosity, we found ourselves

wondering how many students used the walk running by the side of the student union, and how many walked on the path leading by the corner.

Actually, there is only a difference of eight yards between the two. Approximately the walk which winds itself around the side of the building in question is 57 yards long, while the walk which forms a right angle down the

structure is 65 yards in length.

But as we stood posted by the Student Union we found that every person who came by took the level walk around the side of the structure. We decided to find out why.

Someone once said that if a college boy is given time enough he will always find the easiest way of accomplishing something, and in the case of these walks it was beginning to look as if that home-spun philosophy was going to hold.

We encountered Tom Hook, well-known Glee-Clubber, who was taking the "Short-Cut" by the building instead of going around by the corner walk.

When we asked him if he always did that, he replied, "Yes, I never go by the corner route, because if you're going to school that way, you have to walk uphill if you are going to the post-office, then you have to walk downhill if you take the walk around the corner—so I always use the one by the side of the Student Union. I don't know whether its actually shorter or not, but it sure looks easier."

When we stopped Phil Lanier and asked him why he was walking by the side of the Student Union instead of going around by the sloping walk, he looked a little disconcerted.

"Have I done something wrong?" was his first question, then he followed this up with the query, "Who wants to know, anyway?"

We assured him that it was all in the spirit of good, clean fun so he told us the straight dope.

"Sure, I always go this way,"

he said, "it seems easier to take the walk going by the side of building. Frankly, I really don't give a damn whether its shorter or not."

Yes, as person after person filed by and we realized that all of them were students, we began to think that perhaps students were always looking for the easiest way or what appeared to be the easiest.

When we encountered Bill Mills, Troub technical specialist, taking the same well worn route, we thought that this somewhat colorful individual might have at least a different reason for taking the smooth and actually shorter path.

"Well you might say that I'm always in such a hurry to get back to the Dorm and study that I just naturally take what appears to be the shorter route. Besides, if this comes out in print, then my mother will think I'm really pounding those books."

Yes, we knew that Mr. Mills would have a novel viewpoint, but as we watched student after student file by and always take the same route—they never seemed to go by the corner. We became discouraged even further, until we observed three student wives, and four faculty members trudging over the same path.

Our spirits brightened at once—no longer did we think that only college men were looking for easier ways of doing things. After close observation we came to the conclusion that everyone connected with W&L in any capacity was looking for the simplest and least tedious method of putting one foot in front of another.

After all, eight yards saved is eight yards gained.

## GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



"Of course I'll go to Spring Dances with you. I only said no to see how it feels to turn a W&L man down!"

# Lacrosse Team Opens Stick Campaign Saturday Against Powerful Maryland; Alec Hill Lost to Generals For Season

By TEKAY WOLFE

Upending the Maryland Old Liners tomorrow begins to look to the Washington and Lee lacrosse combo like a considerably rougher job than it once did, what with the prospect of Alec Hill, one of the nation's top midfielders and the Generals' field captain, sitting out the whole season.

Hill, who drew plaudits from every club the Generals faced last season for his classic midfield play, has been quartered by a blood ailment, and Coach John Baxter announced earlier in the week that Hill would be unable to perform this season.

Hill spent most of the Spring Holidays in a Baltimore hospital, but he is able to attend classes now.

Towering Tom Guthrie is the leading candidate for Hill's position when the Washington and Lee's journey to College Park for Saturday's contest with Maryland.

The loss of Hill has been assuaged at least in part by the return to action of Henry Lederer and Steve Romali, who had been out with an ankle injury.

In the Old Liners the Generals will be facing a topflight aggregation. They held the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club, national amateur champs for several years, to a 7-2 margin and then pole-axed Williams, 12-4. The Generals will be seeking to reverse a 7-10 clipping by the Marylanders last year.

The Terp-General lacrosse clash will be part of a big Athletic Day celebration at College Park. Game time is 3:00 P. M., and the contest will follow a Maryland vs. Yale baseball game. Upwards of 5,000 fans are expected to be on hand for the twin bill.

## Cindermen To Meet

The Varsity and Freshmen track and field men will compete with the Virginia Tech cindermen on Saturday, April 9.

Hampden-Sydney will be the Blue's first opponent on Wilson Field on Wednesday afternoon, April 13.

On the following Saturday the University of Richmond will be entertained on the local oval.

Other meets are: William and Mary, here, April 25; Randolph-Macon, April 27; and Davidson College, April 30.

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## Barclay Coaches Individual Men

Although team football practice is over for the spring, George Barclay and his aides are still at it tutoring individuals—a definite innovation to the Generals' training routine of recent years.

"We feel that we can help certain boys who are weak in fundamentals better this way than if we had the whole team out," says line coach Carl Wise. "We'll continue this arrangement for a short time yet before giving the boys a rest."

It's just another point in Barclay's program aimed at perfection in the arts of blocking and tackling. Even his charges took to the field the head mentor stated that he would stress fundamentals above all else during the spring. That's what he has been doing over the past weeks and observers believe the strategy will pay off next fall.

Since the usual spring scrimmages have been dispensed with, the coaches won't know exactly what to expect from the 1949 edition of the Blue until sometime after September 1, when the practice grind starts in earnest. First game on the schedule is September 23rd when the Generals travel to Charleston, S. C. for a night contest against Furman.

Coach Wise puts it rather mildly when he says "we'll be expecting right much from our freshmen." With such stars as Brian Bell, Mike Boyd, Jim Lukens, etc. out of the fold it will be no easy matter to fill the gaps. Luckily, though, several members of last year's sensational freshman squad appear ready and able to take up the slack.

Particularly impressive has been Jim Schaub who will help fill the front-line holes along with Big Jack Kernecklian, generally conceded as the most improved player on the roster. Kernecklian saw only limited duty last year. Barclay also is expecting great things from first-year-men Gil Bocetti, Dave Waters and Skippy Sideris in the backfield and Rollo Thompson and Tal Trammel on the line.

No matter how you look at it you can't help getting the impression the Generals will be an improved outfit in '49.

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## TENNIS SCHEDULE

Opponent	Date	Place
Georgetown U.	April 8	Home
N. C. State	April 16	Home
G. Washington	April 23	Home
Maryland	April 27	There
G. Washington	April 28	There
V. P. I.	May 3	Home
William & Mary	May 9	There
Richmond	May 10	There
Richmond	May 12	Home
Hamp.-Sydney	May 16	Home
Virginia	May 19	H.Spgs.

## Davis, Latham Cop Virginia Titles

Howie Davis and Sam Latham, undefeated Freshman grapplers, added the Virginia AAU titles to their lists of 1949 accomplishments in a tournament held at the Richmond YMCA last week end.

Davis was declared No. 115 champion after pinning Linebach, Ocean City Athletic Club, and Latham won the title by defeating Doyle Self, physical instructor at the State School for the Blind and a former Oklahoma scholastic wrestler.

In the same tournament, Jack Kernecklian, heavyweight, lost a close match to last year's AAU champion, and Phil Gresham, pinned Kipp, VSDB, to win third place in the consolation rounds.

## Grapplers To Elect Officers Today

The W&L Grapplers' Club will meet on Friday afternoon, April 8, for the annual election of officers and to conclude all outstanding club business of the year, it was announced today by Ken Williams, retiring president.

At the conclusion of the business session, the movies of the 1948 and 1949 Southern Conference Wrestling tournaments will be shown. This showing will be open to all students and others who may be interested.

**PIKA'S WIN**  
PIKA's last week captured the intramural bowling crown as they came from behind to defeat the Deltas in a close match. Jim Roach was high man for the victors with a 584 set. He also chalked up high game of 224.

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# Blue, Georgetown Open Net Slate Today at Home

By JIM PARADIES

The 1949 edition of the Washington and Lee tennis team under the direction of a new coach, Dave Garard, has taken to the upper courts this week in final preparation before undertaking a rough eleven game schedule which will include such powerhouses as Virginia, Maryland, and also William and Mary, 1948 national intercollegiate champs. Even with five regulars retraining from the 1948 season Coach Garard's charges will find it tough going to equal last year's 8-2 record.

The netmen open their slate against Georgetown University here this afternoon and the outcome should offer some indications as to potentialities for the remainder of the campaign. If the Generals are able to command a decision in this initial test, a fairly successful season can be expected. Besides Georgetown and the other schools already mentioned the Blue's schedule will include North Carolina State, George Washington, V. P. I., Richmond, and Hampden-Sydney.

On hand to boost Washington and Lee's chances, Garard will find five returning lettermen and two members of last year's squad. Co-captains Art Joseph and Jim Farrar are back to bid for the number one and two spots which they held respectively last season, while the other three returning regulars are Bob Moody, who played number four position, and another two Bobs, Knudsen and Swinarton, who held five and six respectively on the 1948 squad. Irv Schleisinger and Buck Bouldin both of whom saw a considerable amount of doubles action last year are back out and will be in line for quite a bit of play.

Also working-out on the courts now is the recently organized freshman tennis squad. In these first few practices it's rather hard to tell what just exactly they do have in the way of talent, but so far, of course, Jack Yates, national interscholastic doubles champion with Gil Bogley, has stood out for the yearlings along with Ken Rock-



Joe Moffatt, director, Tait Trussell, manager, and John McKellway, producer, discuss plans for the Varsity Show in befitting surroundings.

## Varsity Show Will "Face Sex Openly"

By ED BERLIN

"We are ready to face sex openly" is the word from Varsity Show officials as they prepare to swing into the initial week of intensive rehearsals for the April 28 Sigma Delta Chi-sponsored production—first of its kind on the Washington and Lee campus since 1941.

In a joint announcement, Tait Trussell, general manager of the Show, and Joe Moffatt, director of talent, had this to say: "In one skit, entitled 'Blind Date,' the student body will be pleasantly surprised. Yes, everything is going to come off the 28th. The Show should provide many guffaws and

well and Tom Agnew. Also showing up well have been George Segar and Horace Dietrich. The frosh schedule is as yet tentative although it will probably include such teams as S. M. A., Fishburne, A. M. A., and the University of Virginia freshmen.

lively laughs."

Other than that the top men would not divulge the contents of the half dozen or so skits burlesquing campus life, but they did hint the audience would need a rest between acts. Therefore, they said, musical entertainment following each skit would be held to a minimum.

In a more serious vein, Trussell and Moffatt stated that all of the 40 available roles have been filled by students and others and that rehearsals on a regular schedule will start next week. Because of the short amount of time before the production is staged, they insist that all members of the cast be present at each rehearsal. According to Moffatt, rehearsals will be held at night starting next week instead of the present hour of 4:30 P. M. as a convenience to the actors.

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Osborne

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came across a telegram from dog's best friend, Dan Pinck, ex-member of the W. and L. literati. Dan has just joined New York's contribution to sophisticated literature, The New Yorker, a magazine that also recently hired Harrison Kinney, another dog fancier and alumnus. "His playground was the ionosphere" is an aphorism that might well apply to Dan, a true W. and L. character who never had to depend on alcohol to improve his personality. Who else could have seen and capitalized on the real absurdity of campus politics as he and yet manage to make both parties get a real belly-laugh out of the situation?

Inside Covers

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is especially for those who have lost sight of this, although it is by no means limited in approach and entertainment to any one group.

David Bradley's "NO PLACE TO HIDE" is an excellent layman's account of what transpired at Bikini. Its title is more nearly descriptive of it than any review could be, and a reading of it—to me—is imperative.

Dr. Flournoy

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from Chaucer to Hardy and later began work on his Ph. D.

Dr. Flournoy got an M. A. from Oxford; but his highest honor came when he was placed in the First Class in English, an award rarely granted an American student. He still recalls the set of nine written plus several oral exams he took in a period of five days after he had completed his second year at Oxford. Incidentally, he made 7 A's and only 2 B's.

He returned to the United States to teach for a short while at Stanford University, and in 1926 he came back to W. and L., where he has been ever since with the exception of two years spent teaching and studying for his Ph. D. at Yale.

The author of several poems published in various magazines, Dr. Flournoy is best known for two sonnets entitled To A Professor.

English Debaters

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with a royal reception of southern hospitality. In three hours the pair saw the high spots of historic Lexington and took it all in with little display of interest and sometimes sheer disbelief.

Bringing with them everything from dressing gowns to mats (whatever they may be) Den and Pat gave us all an idea of what the two most outstanding students of debating at Cambridge were like and at the same time made us all ashamed that we could not produce anything that could stand in their light.

The Limeys were amazed at our library. Yes, amazed that it contained so few books! And believe me, they did not hesitate to express this opinion in frank words but with a good-natured and understanding tone... not the least bit offending.

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After the debate, the Limeys were put in a goldfish bowl out at the Lambda Chi house and there everyone could look at them from close-up and maybe get some brilliant opinions on any subject from coal mining to crew racing. Among the numerous faculty members attending and questioning were Dr. Charles Warren and Coach Jim Anderson.

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Birthday Party

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native issue. (The first block goes to President Truman.) Alumnus Roy J. Grimley will preside at the First Day of Issue ceremonies.

Another highlight of the day at 4:45 will be the presentation of a stone bench, located in front of the Co-op. This bench, which commemorates the establishment of Omicron Delta Kappa, will be presented by Dr. Ralph C. McDanel president of the national ODK organization, and will be accepted by

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President Gaines announced yesterday that Tuesday classes have been suspended to permit students to assist in making the out-of-town guests to the convocation welcome to the campus.

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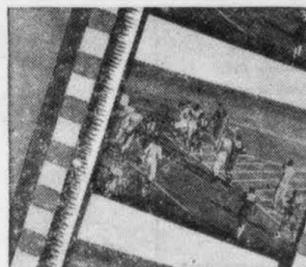
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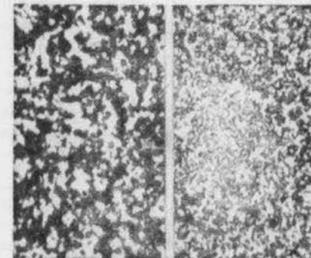


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