

Nomination Men Must Be Elected

Convention Held Tuesday For Naming Candidates

Official procedure for the election of delegates to the nominating convention to be held next Tuesday, April 26, is as follows, according to information obtained from the Constitution of the Student Body.

"Delegates shall be elected on a system of proportional representation, one delegate being chosen for every seven members of the fraternity. If the number of members is not divisible by seven, then that multiple of seven nearest the total number of members shall be selected as the basis of choice. Delegates shall be elected at the regular chapter meeting."

Student Body President Charlie Rowe set the time for NFU election of delegates as 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 25, in the South Room, third floor of Tucker Hall (Law School). The Constitution states that NFU delegates shall be chosen by the same method. The total number of delegates to be elected shall be determined by the total number of non-fraternity men in school and five alternates. Two alternates shall be selected from each fraternity to serve in case regular delegates are not able to attend the convention.

Rowe asked all fraternity presidents to submit a list of their delegates to any member of the Executive Committee by noon, Monday.

Non-Fraternity Forms Political Committee

A central political committee for the NFU was formed at their meeting last Thursday night and plans were laid for a party at Spring Dances. Members of the committee include: NFU President Gordon "Ike" Iler, Jim Trundle, Bob Saulsbury, and Abe Jones. The committee was charged with drawing up a list of the approximately forty NFU convention delegates and with preparing a list of nominees for the delegates consideration.

Lack of acrimonious discussion such as characterized the last NFU meeting on the "Four Club" proposal of Coach Jim Anderson was hailed by President Bouldin as showing that "peace and harmony reign in the NFU." The "Four Club" idea, by the way, failed to catch on and has become, in the language of one NFU member, "an opium dream of the Mad Swede."

Arrangements for the Spring Dance party, made possible by one of the guests at the NFU lounge opening, are under the direction of Vice-President "Red Boy" Iler.

Varsity Show Is Nearly Complete

McKelway and Trussell Blamed for Creations

Washington and Lee's first post war Varsity Show, produced and directed by members of Sigma Delta Chi, is heading for final rehearsals this week. Producer Tait Trussell has set the presentation for Wednesday, April 28.

Joe Moffatt, veteran troubadour actor and member of Sigma Delta Chi, is directing the two-hour succession of zany kits ribbing everything and everybody at W. and L.

Moffatt said today: "The scintillating dialogue prepared by John McKelway, aided and abetted by Trussell, promises something. I don't know yet just what it'll be, though!"

"In fact, you might say the performance is sexual."

SDX president Bill Bien has announced that most of the Varsity Show proceeds will go to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee. Tickets will sell for 75 cents—little more than the price of a movie ducat.

Since the show will only be presented one night, due to popular demand, cushions will be on sale in the Doremus Gymnasium lobby for people arriving early in the day. Show time will be 8:00 p.m.

"Just one thing about this seating," says Moffatt, "We want to be sure all women and children sit well back in the gym."

One of the most outstanding skits features Ben Haden and Don Albin in an easily recognizable campus scene. Another presents Muriel Chaffer, appealing Mary Martin, "Peaches" Easter, and "Casual" Bill Kyle who sing, dance, neck, and what more do you want for your money?

Even John McKelway has a bit part in the forthcoming production. And Moffatt announced today that Bill Clements will be strictly "type-cast," "wearing his ODK key, of course."

Another featured actor in the Sigma Delta Chi varieties will be Wilbur, the Corner Store Dog. He is billed as the "Only effeminate male dog in the nation."

"As a matter of fact," reveals Moffatt, "Everybody gets into the act except Joe Miller."

"Seems as if half the student body is in this thing. The other half are going to have to pay."

Elliott Eaves, stage manager for the revue, says that he urgently needs volunteer help for scenes, wiring, and whatever else goes on behind a stage. Anyone interested in a free ticket should call Eaves or Bill Mills at the Phi Psi house as soon as possible.

Definite news of subject matter
(Continued on page four)

Spring Dances in the Black, Mauck Says; PEP and White Friar Parties are Added to Gala 'Apple Blossom Festival' on Weekend



TOM CLARK



JESSE DONALDSON



LOUIS JOHNSON

Chief Justice Vinson and four officers of the President's cabinet were named to the Washington and Lee Bicentennial Commission by President Truman last weekend. The commission was authorized by Congress to assist in the Bicentennial celebrations here during the year. It consists of 15 members. President Harry Truman is a member and he was instructed by Congress to name four others.

Besides Chief Justice Vinson, those named to the commission were: Secretary of Defense Johnson, Postmaster-General Donaldson, and Attorney-General Clark.

Student Poll Indicates Desire To Remove Tax Support of Band

Among the proposed amendments to the student body constitution, there is one that, although short, is very important and should not be overlooked. Stated simply it reads, "Elimination of the Band and Crew from Campus Tax support."

According to the sheet now being circulated by the Executive Committee that body gives its reasons for this proposal as follows: firstly, that "there is no organized band on the campus at present," and "secondly, the Executive Committee can see no reason why one minor sport and no other sport should be supported by the entire Student Body's contribution, through the medium of the Campus Tax." To which is added the notation that the E.C., "along with this recommended change, is attempting to obtain full university support of the crew."

Student opinion, taken in a token poll, is very definite on the matter. Rick Marcus, ZBT, stated that "I am for eliminating the band and crew from campus tax support because they are school functions and should be supported by the school rather than the students." Bearing out the general reasoning of the E.C., Bob Glenn, Pi Psi, said that he sees "no reason for the crew getting Campus Tax support if other minor sports don't."

Commenting extensively on the Band, Harold Hill, Sigma Nu, expressed approval of the recent R-t P editorial on the proposed amendments, saying that, "if the band will use the money and if there are enough interested campus musicians, this organization should certainly be supported." However, like many of the others who were polled, Hill maintained that he had heard practically nothing, if anything, of the Band so far this year.

Generally supporting this last statement Dan Woodriddle, Phi Psi, went on to say that "the crew needs all the support it can get, and since they are not receiving much from the school athletic board, the Campus Tax support is probably a big help."

Bringing in a new angle on the Band Hunter Lane, SAE, said that "as long as we continue to get bands from West Virginia and elsewhere, there is no reason to support the W. and L. Band by the Campus Tax." As for the crew, Lane asserted that "since this sport has a new coach this year, and has little or no support outside the Campus Tax, it should continue to be so subsidized. If the Band is definitely inactive, maybe this money could be transferred to the crew."

Ben Haden, Kappa Sig, had this to say on the matter. "Wherever possible I believe that Washington and Lee should broaden its extracurricular opportunities. So long as there are enough interested students to justify either a band or a crew or both, I should like to see these activities retained. On the other hand, I fully believe that the Executive Committee should properly make all appropriations under the Campus Tax."

Pres Browning, DU, also had numerous observations to make. Principally that "since the Band seems to be practically extinct, unable to get on its feet, and a participant in few events, I endorse excluding it from Campus Tax. As for the crew, it should be supported by some organization, but since it has petitioned for an increase in minor sports allotment I think that it too should be excluded."

Glee Club Scores Hit In Easter Services At Greenbrier Resort

The Glee Club returned Sunday afternoon from the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where they were guests for the weekend while appearing as the main feature of the hotel's Easter Celebration.

The club sang in the Main Ballroom at 9 o'clock. The program consisted of five groups of songs: including American folksongs, European folksongs and University songs. Included in the concert were the songs recently recorded by the club for Nelson Cornell, custom recorders. The new glee club album will go on sale shortly at the University Supply Store.

The songsters arrived at the Greenbrier in the early afternoon. Members of the organization had been invited to play in a tennis tournament sponsored by Greenbrier College, a neighboring girls school. Snow flakes prevented the tournament from being formally executed, but several of the members played doubles with the girls.

The club was quartered in beautiful rooms and took advantage of the many spa activities. Dates were provided for the members for the afternoon tea dance and also for the Grand Ball that was held after the concert.

A number of the men took part in the festivities held in the "Old White" the picturesque tavern in the Virginia Wing of the hotel. In true W. and L. Glee Club style these revelers could not be quieted when "Old White" closed and spilled over to a cottage, formerly occupied by Wade Hampton, now occupied by one of the doctors on the hotel medical staff. There the choristers were joined by several guests and members of the hotel administration in an old fashioned "song-fest."

(Continued on page four)

Set President Bob Mauck announced today that W. and L.'s 1949 Spring Dances are a financial success. Ordinarily one of the liveliest of the four dance week-ends, this year's Spring Dances should offer no change from the usual gay pattern.

Dance in the Black

Last minute ticket sales pushed the Set finances into the black, and Mauck added that he would like to personally thank the various ticket agents for the fine way they cooperated in selling the ducats. The two campus representatives who sold the most tickets, and thereby copped a carton of Philip Morris cigarettes apiece, will be named in the near future, as soon as the final tabulation of sales is made.

Tickets Wednesday

Tickets which have been ordered will be available to the students on Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

The usual round of many parties will be in order, with the PEP's leading off Friday afternoon when they act as host to the entire campus in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The cocktail party is being given in honor of the various Queens of different fraternities, all of whom are candidates for the title of Apple Blossom Queen. The Queens will be bedecked in gay attire and will have name cards with interesting information about themselves on them, for the benefit of the curious.

White Friars

Following the PEP affair the White Friars' cocktail party will be held in the Pine Room from 8:30 until 10:30 Friday night. Admission will be by invitation only. The Cotillion Club Figure will begin at 10:30 and the presentation of the Queen will take place immediately following the figure.

Saturday morning The Ring-tum Phi and The Southern Collegian will hold an open house affair on the patio in the rear of the KA House for the benefit of the early morning party-goers.

Concert

The concert will take place that afternoon at 3:30 and last until 5:00. Also on the PM agenda is the baseball game scheduled for the W. and L. diamond between the Generals and William and Mary, with fireworks slated to begin at 3:15.

From 5 to 7 the Phi Kap's will hold open house and the weekend closes with the dance that evening from 9 to 12. The first night's dance will be formal while the second night's affair will be informal.

Counsellor Positions Open; Apply to Dean

Applications for counsellorship in the dormitories for the 1949-50 school year are now being accepted, according to an announcement from the Dean's office. Applications should be in the form of letters addressed to the Committee on Dormitories and filed in the office of the Dean of Students not later than noon, Saturday, April 23.

Counsellorships are awarded on no hard and fast basis, according to the announcement, but are seldom accorded to men who have less than a consistent C average during attendance here, who have been on the campus for less than two sessions, or who have commitments in the evening that would prevent regular presence in their rooms after dinner. Applications should contain the definite statement that the candidate expects to be in attendance during the whole of the 1949-50 session.

The selection will be made by a joint Administrative - Student Counselor Committee. Appointments will be announced about May 1.



Gen. James Moore, left, Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Veterans talks things over with a young hopeful at the Bicentennial celebrations last week, as (below) the VMI Cadet Corps Parade



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Toward Better Relations

One of the most impressive and sincere tributes paid Washington and Lee during the Bicentennial celebration last week came from the Corps of Cadets of VMI. The entire Corps staged a review in honor of the University which was witnessed, and highly praised, by the official representatives of W. and L., a large number of the leading educators of the country, and several hundred students and townspeople.

Those who merely witness such a review cannot realize the amount of work and preparation which goes into the successful execution of one, and on this occasion especially, the Corps extended itself to the utmost.

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to add to the expressions of gratitude already extended to the Corps its most sincere appreciation for the thoughtful tribute which VMI has paid us. It is but one more step in the ever-increasing friendship between the two schools.

Whither the Honor System?

The true validity of polls seems to have been discredited somewhat of late, but one taken among the students here recently brings out a point that has been in the back of not a few students' minds for several months... namely that Washington and Lee's far-famed and highly treasured Honor System is not working as it should.

In this poll only two students out of three questioned said they would report violations of the Honor System which they themselves saw. Ideally all three would say without hesitation that they would report such offenses, but, disregarding the proposition that the ideal in anything is never achieved, the present student body, by its own admission, is not even approaching that ideal.

Some of this is undoubtedly due to the feeling that the "devil will take the hindmost" that has been so noticeable on the campus since the war; that feeling among all-too-many students which puts personal gain far above the good of the group.

Some of it may be caused by the tremendous pressure put on the average student today for a place in the sun after he graduates, and it is not too surprising that to many of them the means of best attaining that place in the sun justify the end.

The fact remains, however, that these students are hurting not only themselves, but the name and traditions of Washington and Lee. They do this just as effectively when they do not uphold their end of the bargain in failing to report Honor System violations, as they would if they cheated on every test they took.

What seems to have happened it this: The students here for generations have been told of the System, its history and how it works. Then it is neglected. The only reminder they ever see of it is an infrequent notice to the effect that someone has violated it. We have simply let ourselves take the System for granted until it has been reduced to more or less an empty trade mark of the University, something which enhances Washington and Lee to the outsider.

We are not proposing that the Honor System has failed entirely. Quite the opposite, we are pointing out to the average student, the man who is reading this now, this is entirely up to you to make the system work. If it fails, you are part of the failure and it is you and no one else who will carry the blame for the rest of your life. You may be the only person on earth who knows it, but you are the man you have to live with.

The Glee Club

The members of the Glee Club have just completed a trip to Greenbrier where they gave a special program as part of the resort's Easter celebration. This trip built up prestige not only for the Glee Club, but also for the University.

Like all other campus organizations, the Glee Club suffered a wartime lapse. Such a group needs a long time to recover the high standing which it had in pre-war days when it was famous in this section for its fine music. The Greenbrier trip and others like it are one way to do this.

For the fine efforts being made to revive the ante beluum traditions of this musical organization, and for their success at Greenbrier in this line of endeavor, we congratulate Director Caleb Cushing and the members of Glee Club.

Low-Cost Informal Dances Proposed To Benefit SWMF

By JOE MARTIN

Why doesn't the War Memorial committee sponsor about two informal, low-cost dances a semester in the gym? A model of a successful affair of this type was the SIPA dance. Expenses ran less than \$100.

Such dances involve little planning and such a small budget that financial failure is improbable. The only necessary expenses are for decorating materials and for an orchestra. If necessary, the first item can be eliminated.

Chap Boyd's rate for a Saturday night dance is \$75 for a seven piece band. The VMI Commanders can be hired for about the same price.

Admission for the dances could be \$1.50 a couple. Such a price would be prohibitive to few.

With an attendance of only 200 couples, the War Memorial Fund could clear in the neighborhood of \$200. And this amount does not include profit from concessions.

Besides providing a means for boosting the Scholarship Fund, these dances would fill a gap in our social life. As things are now, there are only four school dances a year which all students may attend; and the admission price and cost of costumes keeps many away from one of them.

I think that many men would welcome the opportunity to take their dates to a dance once in a while rather than spend every Saturday night in a fraternity lounge.

In summary, low-cost informal dances would bring about these benefits: (1) a sizeable profit for the Scholarship Fund (2) little risk of financial failure (3) good, reasonably priced entertainment (4) a place for men to take their weekend dates (5) closer companionship between men of different fraternities.

How about it War Memorial committee; isn't it worth a trial?

Campus Comment

By TED LONERGAN

At long last the W. and L. campus seemed to enjoy a somewhat quieter weekend than is usual on the Lexington stomping grounds. Stumbling around on a Saturday night never was so dull. Everybody was taken in with the Peaceful Easter scenery, that is all except the PIKA's. They opened the PIKA room to all comers on Saturday afternoon for free beer, the free part of the deal appealing to most of the party-goers. It was quite wet out, but the brew was all gone slightly before this writer got there, unfortunately.

Fire, Fire false alarm, that fine rhyme that continues for a few more lines came into the limelight Friday night when a blaze started somewhere between here and Lynchburg. The W. and L. fire-fighting crew, a WPA detachment, turned out in full force, expecting to be relieved from those Saturday morning quizzes. Seems old man Drake had different ideas. Many of the wheels had the time of their lives. Ken Finley and Joe Sconce hid behind a truck, modestly showing their sergeant's stripes, and shouted for all men to grab the shovels and fall in in lines of two's. Finley has has yet to be seen, and Joe fell in at the finish of the two mile race in the track meet against Richmond. Ken Lindell, better known as the 'boss,' was one of the few to collect on the 85 cents an hour that had been promised. Rumor has it that Roy Melton started the whole thing so he wouldn't have to play in the freshman golf match Saturday afternoon.

One crew was taken out into the wilderness and left there in the spring-like weather for seven hours. They have high hopes for a new state service and maybe social security for students caught in the fatal hands of fire-fighters.

Mulberry Hill became a part of the Eskimo lands over the weekend, as the city water and the water pump in the DU house went on the blink for three days. No heat and no meals had the boys in bathrobes and sweaters, some of which were left at home, thinking that it could never get cold in this Southern part of the nation. Dutch Shultz made millions on his beer concession, as there was no water to drink, not that anyone would have taken part in a water party anyway.

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Back to Bebop

By BILL ROMAINE

In the Spring a young man's fancy is perennially reputed to turn in the general direction of thoughts of love, but the more general rule might be that Spring turns anyone's fancy to light-headedness...and, yes, some foolishness. Everyone has an All-Star Band, or a Band-of-the-year—Metronome Magazine, Downbeat, Martin Bloch, Symphonious Sid, Sweetbriar's Lower Patch and Small Girls' Beer and Dixieland Club. There's no escaping the inevitable—we must have one.

Bill Todd's Harmonious Hom-burgs, the be-hatted and be-caned musical organization with "400' class just opened at the East Lexington Cafe Rouge, (known in more brutal circles just as the Bucket of Blood). Terpsichorean antics on the dance floor are most efficaciously facilitated by a quarter-inch waxing of that stuff with which you will get hit if you do not duck when passing the Armpit on Saturday afternoon.

The outfit which Bill has collected is cool, gone, mellow?rooney, and tres de donis asportatis. Although there is an occasional frantic Bop duet by Todd and band-manager Lane. (John—"why, when I sang with BG—Lane), most of the vocal chores are being slaughtered...I mean, handled...by RTRRichardson, that groovy and gravel-throated blues shouter from the country of mint juleps.

Although a pretty busy individual—what with three directorships on three different national magazines, chairman-of-the-board posts on four Vesuvius newspapers, set designer's slot for "Osculate Me, Katherine," and the part of the ghost of a flyer who was killed in the CBI in "Omegethon BS-23"—Hairless Joe Moffatt slams those skins in mean fashion for this aggregation—i.e. has a position with Mr. Todd's orchestra as head and sole member of the percussion department. Despite occasional arguments 'twixt Moffatt and Todd with respect to various of the band's cultural, political, aesthetic, ideological principles move along at a great rate.

"Bludgeon-foot" Bell wrinkles the blacks and whites, with occasional relief work on the tough Dixie and Boogie-Woogie selections from none other than "Hots" Leyburn, (the latter being taken up with plucking his

By the Feature Editor

Nothing To Do? Why Let's Join in And Criticize The R-t P—It's Fun!

Last week we were pointing out that of approximately 140,000 words offered you on the editorial pages of the 1948-49 Ring-tum Phi's, thirteen writers are responsible for over one-half. Also, of these thirteen writers, 9 different fraternities and the NFU are represented.

And so we come to the question: Why do so many people criticize the paper?

We ask you the average griper what's wrong. You answer "It's just not interesting."

What are you interested in? "Music, campus activities, world affairs, books, classics, movies, and humor are what I'm interested in."

Well we have interested writers covering each and every one of those topics EVERY week. "Yah, but those guys don't know how to write."

Then what do you suggest? "I don't know but the paper stinks. Now if you look back at the papers in '33..."

We are back to our original question: What's wrong?

Between you and me, there's not a damn thing wrong. However there's plenty of room for improvement—there always is in everything. Sure, there could be

bass fiddle the large bulk of the time).

The selections as a whole work together with amazing integration, and sometimes the whole orchestra will end on the same note as many as three or four times a night. Most of the best solo work is performed on the keyophone—a long chain suspended between two upright ODK-tapping sticks, upon which keys are placed in great profusion, and at strategic intervals, so as to give the best impression with respect to the number of metal hunks so placed thereupon. This job has not been assigned as yet, but the position will be won by he, as Mr. Todd so aptly put it, "who jangles the mostest with the leastest."

Those who have not had the opportunity to set eyes and ears on this jazzy little combo had best do so but soon, for the band is due to move on in a few weeks to the Raphine Rapid Rollers Jazzbo Club, and will not return. Lane confided, until mid-way into can-swinging season next fall.

more interesting columns—BUT who will write them?

The Ring-tum Phi is by no means a "closed shop"—ANYONE who writes an interesting (the only requirement) article can see it in HIS college paper by just offering it. The editors are always looking for students who are interested to express their views in print and at the same time be interesting to the students.

But what is the result of this attitude? Thirteen sincere writers out of a student body of over 1200! Perhaps we are under a misapprehension—perhaps thirteen writers ARE satisfactory for a W. and L. semi-weekly newspaper. But why then the criticism?

Maybe The Ring-tum Phi is not printing what it should. But what should a college newspaper print? A college newspaper should print articles by the students, for the students for both student entertainment and student enlightenment. That's a pretty large order, especially for such a discriminating audience as W. and L. The degree to which these purposes may be fulfilled lies squarely on the amount of talent that can be utilized.

An increase in the Campus Tax is planned so that the publication may improve "mechanically." To improve them qualitatively requires just a mite more individual student body ACTION.

Whether W. and L. students realize it or not, The Ring-tum Phi in comparison with other college papers appears very well, and in Virginia, among the top three.

(Editor's Note: Interested writers are urged to contact Ozzie Osborne, KA, or Zeke Scher, PEP, or leave their names or copy in Payne Hall, Mr. Voigt's Office.)

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

GENERALIZING

by "High School Harry"
BILL CLEMENTS Seen in Letter Reform

Here is that old problem again—the establishment of a truly distinctive minor letter. If we are not mistaken, the movement for a reconditioning of the letter system was begun over a month ago and as is true of everything concerning athletics around here, it should be decided upon by the end of this month. In the ensuing column, we intend to give to the student body, a report on what has been decided upon to this date, where the proposals of change will go from here, and what we think of the outcome.

A small committee of four, two representing minor sports, and two the major, was appointed to bring before the Executive Committee, some ideas for a change on which the body could vote. The committee interviewed as many major sport letter winners as it possibly could get in touch with in order to get a basis for the petition which it forwarded to the Executive group. The results of this poll were that in the main, most of the major sports men favored a definite distinction in the color of the letter and a few others desired even a greater distinction. None of them, however, card for the proposal that the letters should be cut down in size.

The Executive Committee then voted of two main proposals: first,

that there should be a distinction of color alone, and secondly that there should be a distinction of color and also an emblem representing the sport on each minor letter. The Executive body favored the latter proposal. This result will be sent to the Athletic Committee for a final O.K.

We have two main objectives to the aforementioned result, and the system through which a permanent rule for the letters will be established.

It seems that the main objection to the past separation between the minor and major letter was that some minor letter winners were wearing major sweaters. We, being closely related to the minor sports field, can think of only two violations of this sort—both have disappeared from the campus. Therefore, it seems wholly unnecessary that there should be any other distinction between the letters other than color. As for the emblem itself—it looks too much like "High School Harry" to us. We will undoubtedly be one of the few colleges that degenerates to the prep school level in this respect.

Secondly, we firmly believe that the group that should pass final judgment on this matter should not be the Athletic Committee, but the Monogram Club, which after all contains the major sport leaders who should have the say so in this matter. From what we have gathered, it seems that the Monogram Club has become a void, and no longer exists in force. This is extremely disturbing to us that one of the leadership organizations on the campus should pass out of existence. Apparently, the members of the organization felt that the Club was nothing more than a name and added little in the way of prestige to anyone concerned. May this controversy show to them that they should have a definite voice in the athletics on the campus; they should decide this point and no one else.

Powerful General Golf Squad Faces Heavy Schedule With Light Support

Twombly Banks on McCormack, Brown To Lead Blue Linksmen

By TED LONERGAN

One of the most unsung of the six spring sports on the Washington and Lee campus is Coach Cy Twombly's link squad. Already they have played three matches, and have a full schedule ahead of them throughout the South, as well as on the home course.

Golf teams in the past at W. and L. have been better than average, and often coming up with most successful seasons. This year should prove no exception. All six men on the varsity shoot below 80 consistently.

General Crew Loses To Pennsy, Rutgers

Pennsylvania opened their 1949 Crew season by winning over both Washington and Lee and Rutgers on the wind-swept Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Rowing before thousands of spectators, the Generals crew showed that it was ready for big time competition even though they failed to win a race.

The meet, which consisted of 4 races, opened with the Pennsylvania frosh winning by two and a quarter lengths over a Rutgers crew. Rutgers would not compete in a triangular freshman meet as they refused to row the W. and L. crew, saying that would not because they had nothing to win and everything to lose.

Rusty Callow, the Penn Coach, therefore, entered a second frosh crew to race the Generals. This second race was likewise won by Penn in better time than the first. In this race, the Lexington crew took the lead at the half-mile mark, but were unable to raise their stroke and lost by three quarters of a length.

Once again starting trouble caused the Generals to lose an opportunity to make a good showing. This had happened before in the meet with Boston University. Because of a strong wind the var-

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Caught just before leaving for the course are Coach Cy Twombly and two of his golfing stalwarts. Pictured left to right are Jack McCormack, Twombly, and Wes Brown.

Lacrosse Team Swamps W&M Extension 16-2; Tongue Garners Four

W. and L.'s stickmen won their first victory of the season last Friday afternoon by walloping the Braves of William and Mary's Norfolk Extension 16-2. The Braves proved to be no competition as goals flew into the nets for the Generals in every quarter.

High scorer of the game was W. and L.'s All-American Tommy Tongue, who accounted for four points. Jim McDonald of the Midfield whipped in three while Dave Ryer and Jim Gray got two each, followed by Tai Bond, Tom Guthrie, Andy Peabody, Dick Jones, and Jack Porterfield with one apiece.

The Generals scored three points in each of the first and third quarters. William and Mary seldom threatened and it wasn't until the third quarter that they sunk their first goal while their last came in the fourth.

Late Scores

With men in scoring position in three of the extra innings, W. and L. was unable to push across the winning tally and went down in defeat to the University of Maryland 7 to 6 yesterday in a twelve inning contest. Buck Leslie and Jim Mauer held down the pitching chores for the Generals and Willis Woods, powerful Blue outfielder, led the hitting department with four hits in six trips to the plate.

The General lacrosse squad also tasted bitter defeat at the hands of Penn State 9 to 4 in a rough game on the losers field. Jim McDonald's three goals were the highlight of the blue scoring attack.

R. L. HESS & BRO.

Jewelers

I-M Roundup

By DAVE MERRILL

Spring activities in intramural sports have started rolling in a big way since Spring vacation, with softball and swimming holding the center of attraction. Things will really get going with the addition of tennis as soon as the clay courts are put in shape, and the beginning of the golf playoffs in the near future. Also the intramural track meet is not far away.

The standings in softball shape up like this at the present. The Sigma Nu's are leading league A with two wins in as many starts, while the PiKA's are holding down the first place slot in league B with two victories also.

The Phi Psi's are in front in league C with two wins by scoring 21 runs in their two contests. In league D, the U.S. Nationals and the Lexington boys are in first place with one win apiece.

In intramural swimming the finals in all events are ready to be run off tonight. According to the times and the number of men left in the final events it looks like the Beta's will be sporting a swimming trophy. They have at least one man in all final events, but diving, and the best times in the preliminaries in four events.

Here is the finals lineup. In the Medley Relay event are the Beta's—Moreman, Kramer, and Earl—followed by the Phi Delt team composed of Borom, Davenport, and Root. Also in the finals are the Phi Psi's—Mills, Parkinson, and Pete White—and the SAE's with Purvis, Dean, and Hall as their team. The 220 yard free style finals have McCain, Beta; Muhlenburg, Phi Delt; Connelly, Sigma Nu; and Williams, Beta, as the contestants.

The 50 yard free style finalists are McDonald, Delt; Earl, Beta; Root, Phi Delt; and Zeek, Phi Kap. Also in the 100 yard free style we find speedster McDonald, Delt, leading the field with very good times, followed by McCain, Beta, Lonergan, DU, and Deane, Lambda Chi. In the 100 yard back stroke the finals will have Malone, Sigma Nu, and Hall, SAE, swimming against the Beta's Togyanson and Moreman for the championship in that event.

Swimming for the 100 yard breast stroke crown will be Kramer, Beta; Mills, Phi Psi; Gubelli, NPU; and Coco, KA. The 200 yard relay finds the Beta's represented

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This year's squad is made up of West Brown, Jack McCormack, John McKelway, Dick Lewis, Dave Mahan, and Shorty Murray. Murray had a tough fight with Al Gardener and Ned Gerkin for the No. 6 spot on the team. Brown is the No. 1 player. Although only a sophomore, Wes is usually around the 71 mark, and last summer won the Tennessee State link championship. McCormack hails from Florida, where he has been top man in State tournaments.

The linksmen have already downed Hampden-Sydney and Richmond, and dropped one to Ohio University. The first two were won by substantially high scores. Remaining on the schedule are Penn State, Virginia, George Washington, VPI, William and Mary, and a return match with Richmond. On May 13 and 14, the Southern Conference tournament, an annual affair, will be held. Although the Duke and VPI teams are much stronger than usual, the W. and L. team is looking forward to placing high in the team standings.

The future for Twombly looks bright if one only considers the

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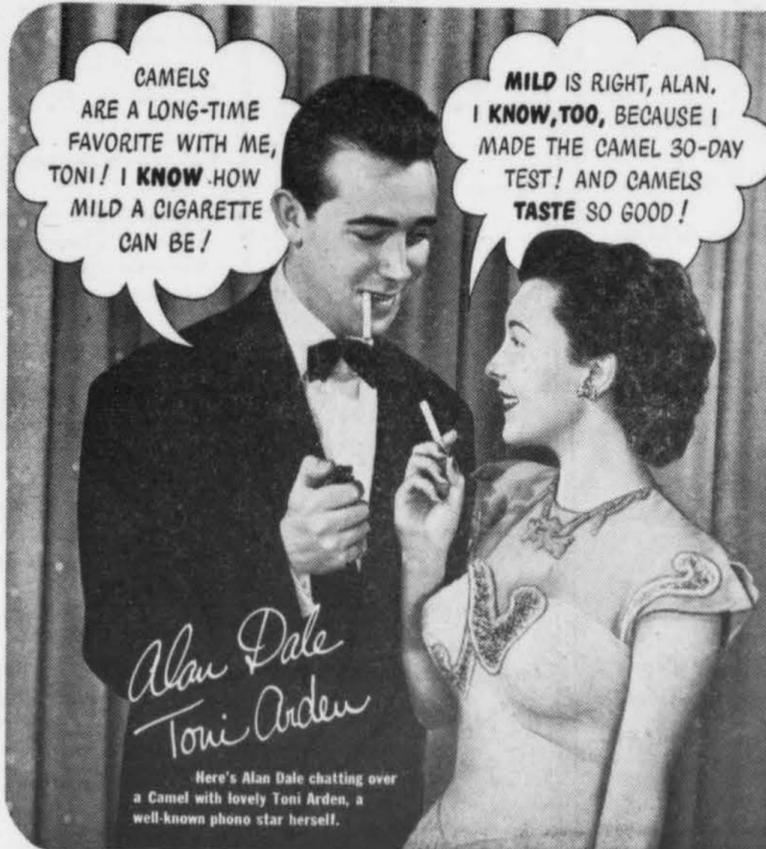
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NCS Drops Blue Racketmen 5-1; Shlesinger Wins

Playing under weather conditions better suited for football, the General's tennis squad went down to defeat before a strong Wolfpack contingent 5-1, on the W. and L. courts last Saturday afternoon.

The match was cut short, in the cancelling of the doubles because of the extreme cold, but after the N.C. State team had taken a decisive lead in the singles.

The W. and L. netmen claimed their lone win in the number six bracket, as Irv Shlesinger garnered his second straight win of the season in downing Bill Burns, 8-6, 9-7. Bob Knudsen fought a see-saw battle with Montesanti in the fifth position but was edged out in the third set, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3. Buck Bouldin, Bob Swinnerton, and Jim Farrar, playing 4th, 3rd, and 2nd, respectively, were defeated in straight sets by their Carolinian adversaries.

In the number one position was Art Josephs, who was handicapped in the first set by a broken racquet but he went on to win it, only to be vanquished by Bill Weather, after a hotly contested match, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.

The team, under the leadership of Dave Girard, are looking to evening their won and lost record when George Washington ventures South to our courts on April 23, for the next match.

Gilliams' Gardens Open

The gardens at "Belfield," the home of Dean and Mrs. Gilliam, will be open through the rest of the season to any students interested in gardens. Particular invitation is extended to students whose families may be visiting them during the spring.

On Friday and Saturday, 29 and 30 April, the gardens will be among the Virginia gardens as a part of "Historic Garden Week in Virginia." On those two days an admission fee is charged, to go toward the restoration work of historic gardens, under the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia. At all other times, however, the gardens are open, without further invitation.

Examination Schedule

May 30, 1949, through June 8, 1949

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.	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M.
Monday May 30	Classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05, except those otherwise scheduled	Classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25, except those otherwise scheduled
Tuesday May 31	Classes in Block C—M.W.F. 9:20, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of French 2 and French 152
Wednesday June 1	Classes in Block E—M.W.F. 10:15, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Math 2, Math 8, and Political Science 102
Thursday June 2	Classes in Block G—M.W.F. 11:10, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of English 152
Friday June 3	Classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Spanish 2, Spanish 152, German 2, and German 152
Saturday June 4	Classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Accounting 102 and History 2
Monday June 6	Classes in Block D—T.T.S. 9:20, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Psychology 102
Tuesday June 7	Classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of English 2 and History 108
Wednesday June 8	Classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10, except those otherwise scheduled	All sections of Economics 102

ODK Bench Dedicated; To Be Completed Soon

Erected by the general council of Omicron Delta Kappa in commemoration of the founding of the Alpha Chapter here at Washington and Lee, the ODK memorial bench in front of the Co-op, which was dedicated last Tuesday, will be completed in the next two weeks. Only the laying of the brick work remains to be done. The bench, when finished, will seat from 12 to 16 people.

The act was symbolized by the placing of a foot-in-diameter bronze replica of the ODK key. Attending the ceremony were Past National President R. C. McDanel, the president of the University of Richmond, present National President Marten ten Hoor, Dean of the University of Alabama, and National Secretary Robert Bishop, Dean of the University of Cincinnati.

The bench has been very well received by the faculty and administration and it is in part due to their cooperation that this memorial was erected. Bill Todd, president of the local ODK chapter said.

Varsity Show

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has not been released but it's common knowledge around the campus that no one—repeat no one—is immune. Several faculty members and "prominent" students are rumored to be on the list for good-natured kidding.

Sigma Delta Chi is appealing for united campus support for the Show, to insure a good donation to the Student War Memorial fund, and to guarantee more Varsity shows in future years.

I-M Roundup

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by McCain, Campbell, Kramer, and Earl out to win over the Deltas' team composed of Gray, Corbin, McDonald, and McKellway, with competition from the Phi Deltas—Muhlenburg, Davenport, Root, and Williams—and the Phi Psi's team made up of Mills, Handland, White, and Parkinson.

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Crew

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sity failed to hear the starting command, and they lost a length and a half at the line. At the first turn the Penn crew was first, followed by Rutgers and W. and L. Then Penn pulled away while Rutgers continued to lead the Generals by two lengths. Washington and Lee stepped up the stroke and at the mile mark trailed Rutgers by only three-quarters of a length. However, they were unable to step it up any higher and finished half a length behind the second place Rutgers crew.

The Washington and Lee crewmen were overwhelmed at the reception they received from the spectators, as the Yankee crowd continually cheered for their southern visitors. Rusty Callow, Jim Anderson's former coach when he attended Penn, did everything in his power to aid the Generals likewise.

Glee Club

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The club left the Greenbrier after a late breakfast and returned happily to the Alma Mater whose reputation had been heightened in the music world.

There were many favorable comments made about the newly re-organized glee club. During the applause one heard such words of praise as, "bravo, excellent, etc." At the singing of the last number, *The Washington and Lee Swing*, the audience rose as a tribute to that famous college song.

The Glee Club also sang "The First Noel" which was quite appropriate in view of the snow and cold weather.

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Golf

(Continued from page three)

freshman team of 1949. Another one of the strong teams that have entered the freshman fields this year, the yearlings are led by Billy Key, who is described as one of the finest golfers to enroll at W. and L. in many a year. He has been high man in the Southern Interscholastic tournament for the last two years, and just last year he won medalist honors in the Southern Amateur tournament before losing in the second round. This tournament attracts such notables as Gene Sarazen, Willie Turnesa, and Bud Ward. This same Bud Ward had to come from behind in the National Amateur to defeat Billy by the close score of 2 to 1.

Twombly has been actively coaching at this school since 1929. Before that, golf was an informal sport. Since then, W. and L. has entered a team in every Southern Conference tournament, the only school outside of Duke and North Carolina to do that. He also takes pride in the fact that W. and L. is the only team in the Conference to take the league crown outside of those two schools. His most famous golfer was Billy Howell, member of the 1932 Walker Cup team, but he adds that Key is certainly in Howell's class as a linksman.

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