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"Carousel" Starts 3-Day Spring Festival

University Party Names Drum To Head Slate

Oxner Gets Veep Bid

Complete political summary—both parties—page two.

Charlie Drum will seek the post of President of the Student Body, heading the University Party slate, according to a statement released today by Dave Simpson, chairman of the University Party.

The four Independent Party dance nominations were also made public today by Hardin Marion, chairman of the Independent Party.

The four include: George Milligan, Fancy Dress president; Ned Grove, Finals president; Emmett Kelley, openings president; and Bill Williams, Spring Dance president.

Others on the University Party slate are: Dewey Oxner, vice president of the student body; Dick O'Connell, secretary-treasurer of the student body.

The four dance set nominees are: Henry Heymann, Fancy Dress president; Rupe Chisholm, finals president; John Arnold, openings president; and Rob Peeples, spring dance president.

In the announcement of the University Party slate, Simpson said, "I feel that this year our candidates are both qualified and deserving the office which they seek."

"In an effort to present the most qualified man for the job to the student body we have I think by-passed men who could win an office on sheer popularity. This is a bad trend toward which our elections are inclined to lean, and which we would like to overcome."

Simpson continued, "If the University Party can be termed guilty of trying to gain mastery and control of campus politics by offering the most qualified man for the office, then I guess we are guilty. In this matter the student body will be the jury."

"We have done our best to put up a good slate, and because every one of them is the best man for the job, I am confident that they will all be elected to office," concluded Simpson.

Charlie Drum

'Caine Mutiny' Is Scheduled For April 26-30

"The Caine Munity Court Martial," the successful Broadway adaptation of the best-selling novel "The Caine Mutiny," will be presented by the Troubadours April 26-30.

The Troubadour production which will be given at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday April, 26-29 will also be seen during a Saturday matinee at 2:15 April 30 and again at 8:15 that night.

Director Thomas

The play will be under the direction of Carlson Thomas, assistant professor of dramatics and public speaking. Thomas will be assisted by Carl Barnes.

The part of Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Queeg, captain of the U. S. S. Caine, will be played by Jordan Smith, a newcomer to the Troubs. Other parts are as follows: Lt. Stephen Maryke, Lee Brantley; Lt. Barney Greenwald, Dale Cornelius; Lt. Cmdr. John Challee, Dan Cox.

The parts of the six witnesses Keefer, Urban, Keith, Southord, Lundeen, and Bird and the members of the court will be filled by 12 students alternating parts from performance to performance. On the first night one group of six will play the parts of the witnesses and in the next performance the other six will fill these parts.

Six Witnesses

The witnesses and the students playing these parts are Keefer, Moody Burt and Tom O'Brien; Urban, Bob Blair and Joe Dickinson; Keith, Warren Wilcox and Chuck Corn; Southland, Lloyd Dobyns and Jim Clay; Lundeen, Pete Jacobs and John Wellford; Bird, Bob Stroud and Bill Winget.

SMU Law Dean Here To Give Lecture Series

Robert Storey Initiated By Student Bar Group

The Honorable Robert G. Storey opened the 1955 Tucker Lectures speaking on "The Rule of Law and Present Danger" in Lee Chapel at noon today.

The theme for the seventh annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures is "Current Peril of the Legal Profession."

Mr. Storey, dean of the Southern Methodist University Law School, will speak on "The Impact of Communism upon the Legal Profession" tonight at 8 p.m.. He will conclude speaking on "Mobilization of the Legal Profession in the Age of Peril."

He will not speak at noon tomorrow as was previously announced.

After tonight's lecture there will be an "Open House" in the Law School Library. All law students are invited.

Walter J. McGraw, president of the Student Bar Association, said Dean Story will be presented with honorary life membership in the W&L Student Bar Association "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to legal education." The presentation will take place in Lee Chapel after tonight's lecture.

Storey was executive trial counsel to Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson at the Nuremberg trials of major war criminals. He is former president of the Texas and Dallas Bar Associations.

He was president of the American Bar Association from 1952 to 1953. He has served on the board of governors of the ABA since 1949.

The Tucker lectures, established in 1949, have brought to Washington and Lee campus a series of outstanding figures of the American

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Morgan To Direct Second SWMSFC Minstrel Show

Phil Morgan will direct the Second Annual Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Minstrel show next year, the SWMSFC announced today.

Morgan, who has appeared in a half dozen Troubadour presentations, is directing the Troub play, "My 3 Angels."

This year he served as assistant director of the Minstrel.

In other business the SWM chairman said the girls' lacrosse game and the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest for this Spring have been canceled .

MISS JUDY RYAN, Drake College junior, who will lead the figure with set president George Milligan.

'My 3 Angels' Performance Set For 7:45 Tonight, 7 Tomorrow

The curtain goes up again tonight on the Troubadour's "My 3 Angels," production. Tonight's performance begins at 7:45 p.m., while the Saturday's show starts at 7 p.m.

The play is a rollicking comedy about a trio of convicts in a French penal colony who earn themselves halos to wear with their stripes.

The locale is Cayenne, French Guiana, in 1910. Prisoners of the colony are allowed the freedom of the island and three of them are doing repair work on the community's general store.

They become vital influences in salvaging the destiny of shopkeeper Ike Smith and his family. His wife is played by Pris Quimby and his daughter by Patsy Nuckols.

Two of the helpful criminals, Jack McQuiggan and Butch Callaway, are gentlemanly murderers, and the leader of the group, Bob Pfaff, is a cheerful embezzler.

On Christmas Eve, the honest merchant is threatened by the arrival of a hard-hearted relative, Mike Masinter, with intentions of swindling; and a money-minded nephew, Phil Morgan, with intentions of jilting the shopkeeper's lovely daughter.

The three convicts then rally with their own ideas of justice.

The "Angel" set, designed by Morgan, is complete, according to Henry Heymann who is in charge of art work. The scenery will include a rooff effect, not used in previous constructions.

Walt Cremin will serve as assistant director during the production.

Two Students Win Grants

Student physicists, one of them valedictorian of the Class of 1955, have been awarded large scholarship and fellowship grants for graduate study at Harvard and the University of Illinois.

Charles H. Nowlin, of Wilmington, Del., will receive a $2,100 scholarship for study in applied physics at Harvard's Division of Applied Science. Nowlin, who last month was elected class valedictorian by the faculty, will work toward his Ph.D. degree in electronics.

Roy C. Herndon

Roy Clifford Herndon, of Washington, D. C., will receive a teaching fellowship at Illinois in the amount of $1,500 plus tuition costs. A recent initiate into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, Herndon will work toward a Ph.D. in nuclear physics.

Nowlin will devote full time to study, while Herndon will be required to contribute half his time to teaching on the undergraduate level.

Many Events On Weekend Calendar

Washington and Lee's Spring "Carousel" weekend will start its three day revolution tonight at 10 with the music of Tex Beneke and his orchestra furnished for the first night.

Dance Set President George Milligan will escort Miss Judy Ryan, a Drake College junior. The vice presidents and their dates are: Marv Moreland with Miss Carroll Godwin, a Randolph-Macon freshman; Emmett Kelley with Anne Lee, a Westhampton College junior; Bill Henley with Miss Joyce Bass, a Randolph-Macon sophomore; and Chuck Watson with Augusta Pollard, a William and Mary sophomore.

The weekend activities began this afternoon with the Sigma Chi cocktail party held in honor of Dance Set President George Milligan. Music for the party at the Sigma Chi house was by Brian Shanley's Southern Collegians.

Doremus Gymnasium has been converted into a gigantic six-sided tent with wall decorations in brilliant spring colors to carry out the harlequin, carnival theme.

For the first time in many years the bandstand will be located near the center of the dance floor. The 17-foot structure will be styled after an old-fashioned merry-go-round.

Highlighting tonight's dance will be the Cotillion Club figure which is scheduled to begin at 11:30 p.m. Forming the figure will be members of the Cotillion Club and the Spring Dance Set officers.

Saturday's dance which starts at 9 p.m. will feature the music of Dean Hudson and his orchestra. Appearing at the 10:30 p.m. intermission will be the "Sazeracs," a musical group, under the direction of Jim Lewis. The group will sing nine numbers for their first University program.

The weekend events include the varsity lacrosse game with the University of Maryland which is set for 2:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field.

The Troubadours will present "My 3 Angels" at 7:45 p.m. tonight and 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Troubadour Theater. All seats are reserved but tickets may be purchased at the door or from fraternity ticket sales representatives.

Tonight's dance will be formal, according to Set President Milligan, while students will be required to wear suits for tomorrow's dance.

Group To Sing At Dance Set

The Sazeracs, Washington and Lee's first informal singing group, will be introduced to the University during the intermission of tomorrow night's dance in Doremus Gymnasium.

The singing group, under the direction of Jim Lewis, includes eleven students. Don Stine, Bill Greene, Mike Chaney, John Smith, Fred Stamp, Art Rocke, Ken Saddler, Art McCain, Tom Branch and Dud Ross are members of the group.

Appearing at 10:30 p.m. the group will sing nine selections which range from a medley from Brigadoon to a Yale medley. The popular song, "Over the Rainbow," will also be included.

The singing group, which is attempting to create musical interest at W&L, is scheduled to appear at the Senior Banquet, the 25th Anniversary Alumni Weekend Banquet May 14 and will be featured in the SIPA talent show Thursday, April 28.

Jim Lewis said he and the group were looking forward to their introduction to the University audience.

Tucker Hall To Get Portrait

A portrait of the late Dr. William H. Moreland, for 21 years the Dean of Washington and Lee's School of Law, will be presented the university by his family in a brief ceremony at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at Tucker Hall.

President Francis P. Gaines, and Dean Clayton Williams of the Law School, will accept the gift for Washington and Lee.

Members of the Moreland family who will attend the presentation are Mrs. William H. Moreland of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moreland, Jr., and son, of Hampton, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ball, and sons, of Jacksonville.

Dean Moreland graduated from the law school in 1906, and after private practice for eight years, he returned to teach here in 1914. He became dean of the School of Law in 1923.

Absentee Balloting Set For Tuesday, April 19

An absentee ballot vote will be held for Student Body elections on April 19, Watty Bowes announced today.

All students who will be out of town on university business on the regular election day of April 21 will be entitled to cast a secret ballot on the 19th.

Absentee voting will be held in the Student Union from 12:05 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.

Miss Augusta Pollard with Chuck Watson

Miss Anne Lee with Emmett Kelley

Miss Joyce Bass with Bill Henley

Miss Carroll Godwin with Marv Moreland

L. L. Barrett To Speak

Dr. L. L. Barrett, professor of Spanish, will speak on "Languages and Intercultural Understanding" at the Roanoke meeting of the Virginia Modern Foreign Language group.

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Politics: Party Leaders Get the Floor

The Friday Edition has requested the chairman of both University and Independent parties to prepare statements expressing their viewpoints concerning the coming student body election. The party leaders' comments follow.

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University Viewpoint

By DAVE SIMPSON

We of the University Party have a strong desire to continue the high caliber of work of the two of the ablest student body presidents which Washington and Lee has ever had, Bill Bailey and Watty Bowes. Both of these men have set fine precedents and we hope to strengthen and carry on their work.

Next year we would like to have the Executive Committee work on a program whereby the application of the Honor System will be more uniform among the various professors. This we feel would remove any possible confusion of just what kind of academic work falls under the Honor System, and thereby strengthen the System.

We are likewise cognizant of the need for a possible revaluation of the Activities Fee in regards to that money invested by members of the Law School into the Student Body Fund. Such an investigation would have as it goal a more equitable allocation of these funds with the awareness that a portion of this money presently devoted almost wholly to undergraduate enterprises, might be employed in the advancement of the Law School and thereby more directly benefit those men on a graduate school level.

Perennially the University Party is accused of trying to destroy the two-party system. This is a deliberate perversion of aims on the part of some people and is used merely as a political device to distract members of the student body from the real question.

Politics are politics no matter how they are viewed. It is the aim of ANY political party to try and get their candidates into office. If this is not true, then what is the sense of running a man for an office? The University Party is seeking to have all of its candidates elected. We feel that they are responsible, qualified men who will best fill their respective offices.

If all the men elected to office are of one party, whether University or Independent, it by no means signifies the death of the two-party system. The two-party system dies only when the party out of power ceases to present an active opposition to the encumbent party.

Independent Viewpoint

By HARDIN MARION

I have been asked to prepare this statement concerning the Independent Party's viewpoint on the forthcoming student body elections. I shall attempt to set down as honestly and as simply as possible our convictions.

One point should be clarified before proceeding. As I write this, I am in the dark as to the final official slate of candidates which will be presented in this paper by the University Party. For this reason I will be unable to speak of voting for various individuals and must concern myself with generalities as to the merits of voting for and in the spirit of the Independent Party.

Back many years ago, before any of the current group of students had their first contact with Washington and Lee, the University Party began its control of the campus. Not only the great majority—if not all of the appointive offices went to members of this "clique," but elective offices were invariably filled by the University Party's slate in listless elections that were mere formalities.

This form of campus tyranny eventually led to an apathetic, unhealthy, and incentive-killing student government. Two years ago events finally took a turn for the better. This one-party stranglehold was loosened slightly with the election of two Independent Party candidates. Last year the phenomenon was repeated in the student body elections. Now we have reached a point where the numerical strength of the two parties is closer to equal than it has ever been before.

Last year's class elections, however, which resulted in a straight-ticket University Party sweep, were a backward step in this general process. These particular elections indicated full well that the University Party does not wish to preserve the infant two-party idea in healthy, vigorous form. It wishes to stifle this idea before it can really take hold in order that the University Party will be able to revert to its former supremacy. Thus, a vote in this year's crucial election for the ideal and the spirit of the Independent Party will be a vote for the preservation of Washington and Lee's two-party system.

F. GIDDON: At the Cinema

Va. Censors Get Praise For 'Summer' Treatment

They tell me that I should have taken time to see UNTAMED. Not because it was a good picture, not because it was well acted, not because the plot was original, not because its message was a worthwhile one—but rather because, in its totality, all the failings of Hollywood were epitomized.My only remark is that a film such as UNTAMED should remain unfilmed.

My compliments to the Virginia Censors—their cutting of ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS was extremely judicious and disconcerted only those whose interest was aroused by the sadly sensual advertising. And I say unto them to go participate in these fleshly sins themselves without annoying those who wish to enjoy and be enlighted by good film fare with their vicarious fetishism.

Whether we agree with the dominant theme of anti-clericalism (of the extremist Protestant ethical variety) and love as the motivation of the will to action (rather than the belief in a sense of sin enforced upon us by an angry God) or not, it must be admitted that the film was executed with great delicacy and sensitivity.

We all know that war is indeed a gruesome thing, which because of political, religious, and economic reasons, has become entrenched as an institution in this civilized world (or primitive) of ours. Isn't it possible for it to be treated as the nasty thing it is, like cancer or heart disease, without resorting to constant glorifications? BATTLE CRY, was by the way a very poor job of even this.

If Americans wish to identify themselves with all those commonplace characters (and it would seem they do) then this is another indication of their own commonplaceness both in their taste and their attitudes. Dramaturgically, the film was ridiculous and would better have remained a book, at least there one can skip over the forced dialogue.

If you are a good guy, a good American and a common man—you will perhaps enjoy this film. I am not, so I didn't.

A New Column by Jack Lait

A Telephone Call Home: Was One Ever Different?

Long distance, please ... Hello, Operator 24, can we try that call again ... oh, yes, it's collect ... (Pause) ... Dad, is that you? ... Yeah, it's me! ... fine, and you and Mother? ... good! ... sorry about not writing, but everything always happens at once ... Uh! ... and house bills did go up ... I have **not** ...

Dad what I'm calling about is ... you know I wrote you about going to ... but Dad, I've given my word! ... but think of the plans ... I'll pay you back ... no, this summer I will work, really! ... but ... consider my grades so far this semester—oh, you have? ... well no one's doing well under **him** ...

I **am** listening to you Dad! ... gosh, if you put it that way ... all right, all right, no Florida, see you this weekend! ... Mother, that you Mother? ... hi sweets, wrote to grandma, and had a date with your friend, Florence Lacone, q-u-i-t-e an experience, yes ma'm ... How's the bridge club, and tell me **all** about the PTA ... She did ... ha ... and you ... well, then what? ... fine ...

Mom, now seriously what do YOU think about the Florida trip? ... (Pause) ... REALLY? ... but what about Dad? ... He is awfully set in his ways ... that's right, you could always handle him ... Oh I will Mother, don't worry, and a post card as soon as I get there ... un-huh, with Mole, Jack, and Charlie in his Ford ... They're careful ... but I haven't blistered yet! ... Oh, sure, plenty of rest ... and if he could put some money in the bank ... Oh, that's all right you just tell Dad goodbye for me! ... Okay ... me too, bye ...

And a Call to Hollins—

That you Judy ... Hi ... Bill ... yeah ... how you doin' ... Uh-h ... (Pause) ... yes, I really am sorry about last night ... please ... please ... was Miss Madre any trouble ... that's a break ... How about it then? ... there's a great flick at the ... you've seen it! ... well, the drive sounds fine ... Oh, he's still in the sack ...

Better rush, this call is costing ... Bye .. you know I do ... Stop it, Sam! ... Okay .... bye ... Get out of here!

Bob Huntley

Sam Syme

Emmett Kelley

George Milligan

Bill Williams

Ned Grove

Dewey Oxner

Dick O'Connell

John Arnold

Henry Heymann

Rob Peeples

Rupe Chisholm

Fourteen Candidates Seek Student Posts In Elections; Drew, Drum Lead Slates

Both the Independent and University parties have officially released their list of nominees for the general election which is set for Thursday.

The candidates with their activities are

President of the Student Body
Charlie Drum (U)-Ellis Drew (I)

Ellis Drew

Charlie Drum is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, White Friars, and Kappa Alpha Order. He has served as President of the Junior Class, dormitory counselor, and freshman camp counselor.

Ellis Drew is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Cotillion Club, the Christian Council, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He served as Sophomore Executive Committeeman, freshman camp counselor and dormitory counselor. He has played on the varsity baseball team, and has served as co-chairman of the Charity Chest and vice president of Opening Dances.

Vice President of the Student Body
Bob Huntley (I)-Dewey Oxner (U)

Bob Huntley, a W&L undergraduate from 1947-50, was on the varsity crew team and a member of Delta Tau Delta, Glee Club, Ring-Tum Phi staff and Forensic Union. Back at W&L after a hitch in the Navy Huntley ranks at the top of the Freshman Law Classes with what is equivalent to an A-plus average.

Dewey Oxner has served as President of the Sophomore Class and Junior Executive Committeeman. He is a member of Pi Alpha Nu, Dance Board, Christian Council, Student Athletic Committee, Calyx business staff, and treasurer of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body
Dick O'Connell (U)-Sam Syme (I)

Dick O'Connell has been Historian of the Sophomore Class and is a member of the varsity lacrosse team, "13" Club, Cotillion Club, and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Sam Syme is the editor of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, the Literary Seminar Committee, Student's Advisory Committee to the President. He serves also as secretary of the Cold Check Committee, dormitory counselor and house manager of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

President of Openings Dance Set
Emmett Kelley (I)
John Arnold (U)

Emmett Kelley has served as vice president of Spring Dances, assistant in charge of ticket sales of the SWMSFC Minstrel, assistant in charge of Fancy Dress costumes, Executive Officer of the Gaines Guard. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

John Arnold is President of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Dance Board, Cotillion Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Christian Council and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

President of Fancy Dress Dance Set
George Milligan (I)
Henry Heymann (U)

George Milligan, who has served as president of Spring Dances, is a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, Cotillion Club, Dance Board, Washington Literary Society, Glee Club, Seminars in Literature Committee, commerce fraternity and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Henry Heyman is a member of the Cotillion Club, Washington Literary Society, the Troubadours, and the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He served as vice president of Fancy Dress, Finals, and Spring Dances.

President of Spring Dance Set
Bob Peeples (U)-Bill Williams (I)

Rob Peeples has served as freshman and sophomore Executive Committeeman, Calyx Co-Class Editor and is a member of Pi Alpha Nu, Cotillion Club, Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Bill Williams is Managing Editor of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, and a member of the Troubadours, serving as Publicity Director. He is also a member of the Cotillion Club, Interfraternity Council, Washington Literary Society, Pi Alpha Nu, is on the staff of Shenandoah and will serve as Rush Chairman of Delta Upsilon fraternity for next year.

President of Finals Dance Set
Rupe Chisholm (U)-Ned Grove (I)

Rupe Chisholm is president of the Pi Alpha Nu fraternity, vice president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, vice president of the Junior Class and a member of the Christian Council.

Ned Grove is president of the W&L Monogram Club, sports editor of the Friday Edition Ring-tum Phi, and a member of the Interfraternity Athletic Committee, Student Athletic Advisory Committee. He is secretary of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and a member of the varsity track team.

LETTERS To The Editor

Name Suggested For New Building

Editor, Friday Edition,
Dear Sir:

Our recent Phi Beta Kappa ceremonies started a train of thoughts in my mind concerning the vexing problem of finding a name for our new building.

It began with the presentation of the portrait of President William Graham, and the description of his leadership of Liberty Hall Academy through the steps of Washington Academy and then Washington College. Looking at his portrait one feels it was entirely appropriate that this man should have led Liberty Hall Academy during those stirring times. He appears to have had at once the proud and stern rectitude of a Calvinist minister and the courageous dedication of Enlightenment libertarian spirit.

All of these thoughts were brought to a focus during Dr. Krout's forceful address on "Liberty and Authority." For as Dr. Krout made clear, though we have often differed in our varying interpretations of liberty, it is the libertarian quest of men like President Graham of Liberty Hall Academy that gives America much of its distinctiveness. What could be more appropriate, I reasoned, than to reaffirm all these traditions now at Washington and Lee in the name of our new building? "Graham Hall" was my first thought—we have a Washington Hall and a Lee Chapel. But even better seemed the second thought of giving our new building the name "Liberty Hall." It is a little unfortunate that our only monument to Washington and Lee's earliest traditions is but a crumbling pile of brick and stones. Liberty Hall well deserves rebirth.

As Dr. Krout emphasized, the spirit of Liberty Hall deserves rebirth and rededication as well. If there is anything that unifies the diverse activities to which our new building will be put—fine arts, social science, philosophy, humanities, languages, history and literature—it is the spirit of the open society, of intellectual freedom, and of liberty which alone sustains them.

I would like to suggest the name "Liberty Hall" for our new building.

JOHN HARVEY WHEELER, JR.
Associate Professor of Political Science

Lacrosse Team Faces Undefeated Maryland Tomorrow

Generals Hope To Pull Upset

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team faces its hardest game to date and one of the toughest of the season this Saturday as they meet the Terrapins from Maryland.

Maryland has won four games this season while losing none and has scored 65 goals to their opponents' 16. They boast wins over Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, and Williams with the toughest part of their schedule remaining.

They have tremendous depth with five good attackmen, four good midfielders and 2 excellent goalies.

Their defense is probably the weakest part of their team, with only two returning lettermen. Because of its potentiality Maryland has been picked, along with Navy, to be lacrosse co-champions this year.

The Generals are well aware of the Terrapins' strength, but have shown tremendous improvement in the past week. Their win over Baltimore University last Saturday gave the Generals a great psychological lift and they are in the best possible spirit to pull the upset of the year. Coach Herbert feels that an upset is very possible and the team backs him up all the way.

The Blue and White attack has been strengthened a great deal by the return of Dick Moore. Moore has not played so far this season, but his great fielding ability should help the Generals' goal production.

Also returning to the line-up this week is mid-fielder Henry LeBrun. LeBrun has been out for a week with a knee injury, but will be in top playing condition for Saturday's game. He is the second mid-field unit along with Dick Gwathmey and Bill Caspari.

DAVE NICHOLS scores in the final period against University of Baltimore to tie up the score at 4-4. The Generals went on to win the game 5-4. —Photo by Kressler

WEEKEND SOFTBALL GAMES

In spite of the up-coming riotous weekend, Intramural Softball will continue. The three games scheduled for Sunday will undoubtedly be highlighted by early morning social activities in an attempt to exhilarate the weekend feeling.

Netmen Face Davidson Saturday

The Generals' tennis team will seek to break into the winning column for the first time this season when they meet Davidson College on the W&L courts at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The winless Generals dropped a 1-8 decision to Colgate University and a 4-5 decision to Wayne University this past Wednesday. Davidson is the defending champion of the Southern Conference and is reportedly strong again this year. Coach Miller plans to use the same line-up he used in the Wayne match.

Wednesday's home opener, played in a constant drizzle against Wayne University of Michigan, was not decided until the final doubles match between Peale and Boyle of W&L and Krause and C. Solomon of Wayne.

W&L captured the first set 6-4 but dropped the next two hard-fought sets 6-8, 6-8. The six single matches were split up evenly with Wayne taking the first three and W&L taking the remaining three.

Results of Wednesday's match against Wayne are:

Singles—Domalske (W) defeated Patterson (W&L) 6-0; 5-7, 6-1; L. Solomon (W) defeated McCain (W&L) 6-3, 6-4); Krause (W) defeated Cobban (W&L) 6-1, 6-2; Wood (W&L) defeated Trifonoff (W) 9-11, 6-4, 6-3; Butrick (W&L) defeated Peterson (W) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Waltz (W&L) defeated C. Solomon (W) 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Domalske and Trifonoff (W) defeated Patterson and Cobban (W&L(8-6, 6-3; Butrick and

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Golfers Drop 6-4 Decision To UVa. Team

Washington and Lee varsity golfers dropped their second match of the season to the University of Virginia golfers yesterday by a 6-4 score.

The match was played over Lexington's Tribrook course which was quite soggy as a result of the heavy rainfall.

Virginia's Jack Rinehart won medalist honors with a low 72. W&L posted three scores at 75 for a three-way tie for second place.

Both teams played with seven men, which was one more than usual.

Coach Cy Twombly's golfers face George Washington University in their next encounter. The match will be played in Washington April 19. The following day the team will meet Georgetown on the same course.

Summary

Arends (V) defeated Bear 3 and 2, Kerr (W&L) defeated Murfee 3 and 1. (W&L won best ball 3 and 1.)

Rosenfeld (W&L) defeated Singluff 3 and 1, Thornton (V) defeated C. Chapoton, 1 up. (W&L won best ball 2 and 1.)

Rinehart (V) defeated Drew 6 and 5, Collins (V) defeated B. Chapoton, 3 and 1. (Virginia won best ball 4 and 3.)

Bemont (V) defeated Farris 4 and 2.

Track Team Meets Lynchburg; Both Teams Seek First Victory

Washington and Lee's trackmen take to the road today headed for Lynchburg College in search of their first victory of the season.

The Generals lost their opener Saturday to a strong VPI aggregation 107-20, but expect to field a more polished team today.

The Lynchburg squad will also be participating in their second meet of the season and also in search of victory number one. They were defeated by William and Mary last week.

Ironsides Winner

Last week's only winner, Paul Ironsides, who took first place in the 100-yard. dash, gives the Generals a strong event in the sprints. Both the high and low hurdles, also a strong spot, are dominated by Captain Harry Kennedy.

In the high jump Frank Hoss, if his ankle is not bothering him, may prove to be a winner, according to Coach Norm Lord. Alex Platt, Harry Shendow and Dick Leep in the weight division may also prove valuable.

Though unable to present a definite starting line-up, Coach Norm Lord felt that "the times and performances would be better in this meet than in the last." Lord commented upon the youngness of the squad and the season. Gene Keith and Camp Hutchinson in the 440-yd. dash, Art Warner and Wes Keith in the 880, Dan Ward, a novice in the sport, in the 220, were cited by Lord as up-and-coming.

Montgomery Showes Promise

Monty Montgomery, according to Lord, has shown promise and would have won last week in the low hurdles, but twisted his ankle on a stone two yards from the finish line, fell and thereby was deprived of a sure first place.

The loss of Charley Duffy, who had to retire because of academic pressure, will be tough on the Generals who had counted heavily upon him in the two-mile run.

The field events will begin at 1:30 today and the running events at 2:30.

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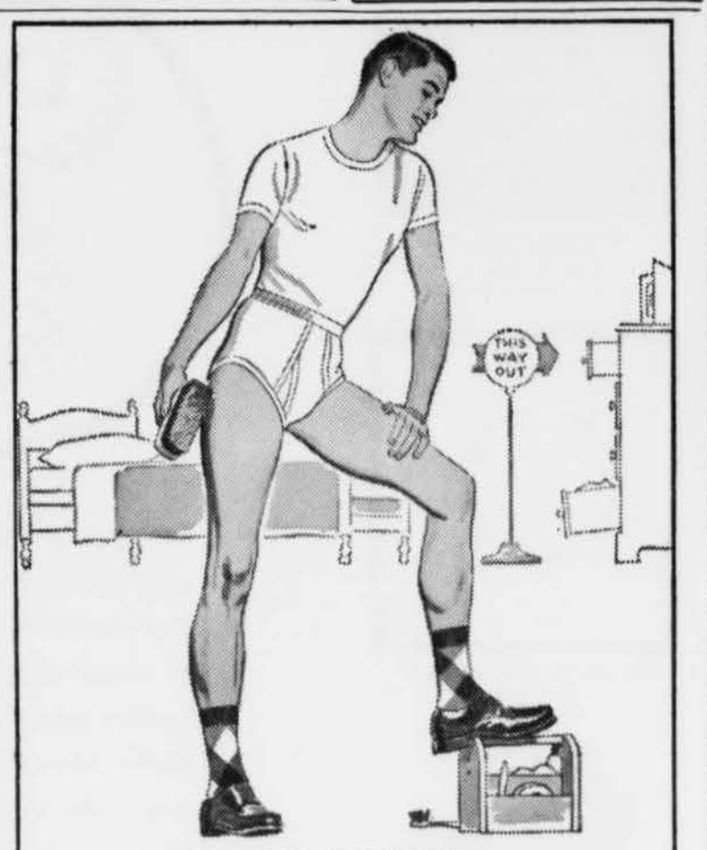
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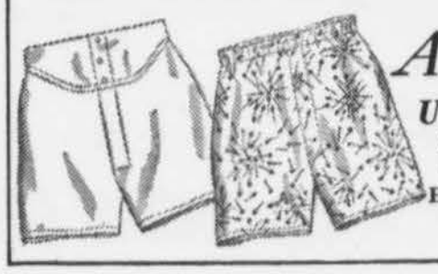
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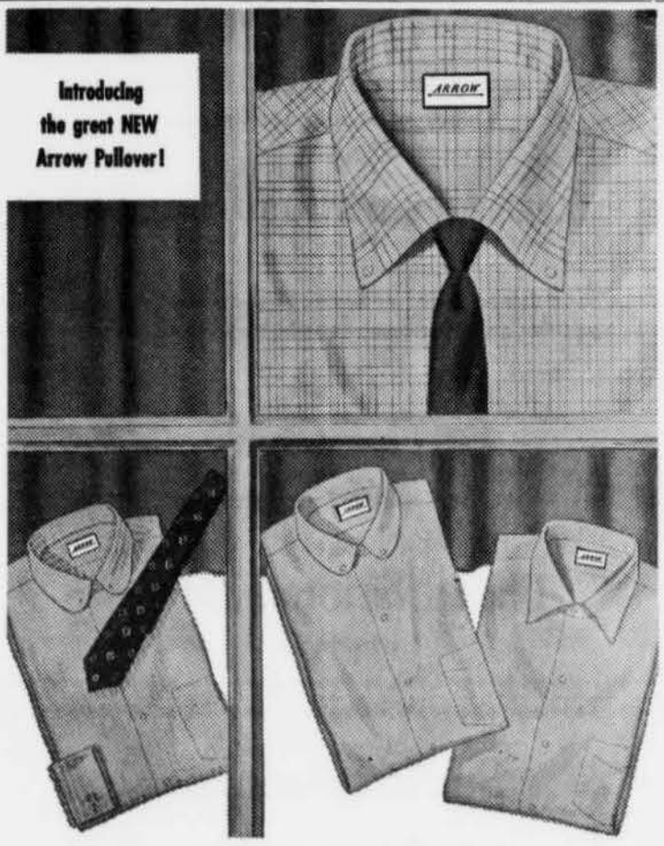

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Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam Speaks Here April 27

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church will appear at W&L April 27 to address a voluntary Christian Council assembly in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of Bishop Oxnam's address will be announced soon, Dr. David W. Sprunt, Director of Religious Work, said today.

Oxnam, Bishop of the Washington area Methodist Church, was ordained in 1916. He was president of DePauw University from 1828-36, and Bishop of New York from 1944-52.

Controversial Figure

In recent years, the Bishop has been a controversial figure. He voluntarily appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities on July 22, 1953 to answer charges that a number of Protestant clergymen were under the influence of Communist front organizations and to the specific charge of Representative Donald L. Jackson (R-Cal.) that Oxnam "served God on Sundays but Communist fronts the rest of the week."

Nine Hour Inquiry

In the inquiry which lasted over nine hours. Bishop Oxnam repeatedly denied charges of past Communist affiliation, claiming, "I am fundamentally opposed to the whole Communist movement and would do everything in the world in my power to keep them out."

In his testimony Oxnam affirmed, "I am by conviction pledged to the free way of life and opposed to all forms of totalitarianism, Left or Right, and to all tendencies toward such practices at home or abroad."

The Bishop went on to say, "We cannot beat down the Communist menace by bearing false witness against fellow Americans. The Communists want a divided America, an America whose citizens are suspicious of each other, an America without trust, an America open to infiltration. I believe this committee will wish to end a practice that plays into Communist hands."

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legal profession. The series' first speaker was the late John W. Davis, a Washington and Lee graduate who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924 and the United States ambassador to England from 1918 to 1921.

Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided at the trial of America's top 11 Communists in 1949, delivered the lectures last year.

TENNIS RESULTS

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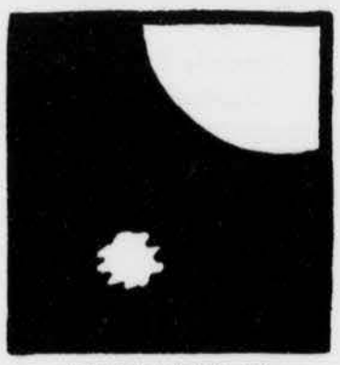

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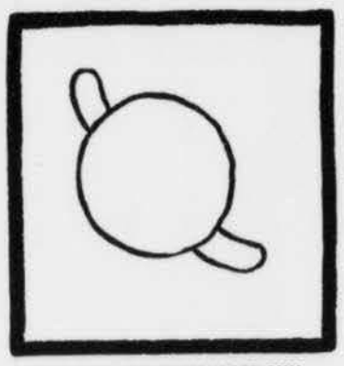

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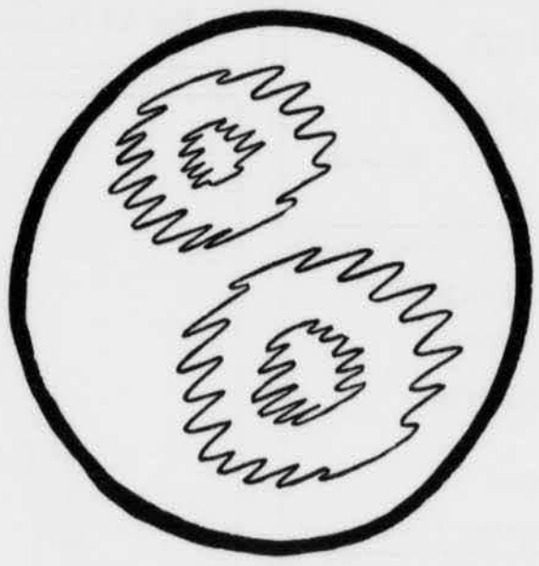

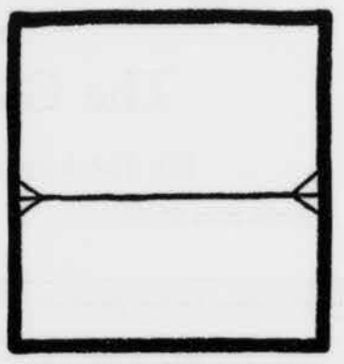

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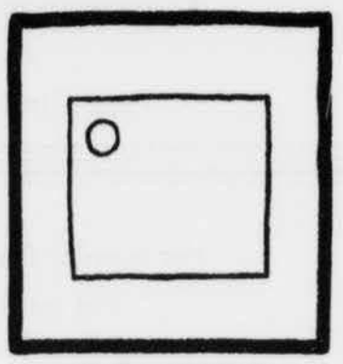

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