

# DREW ELECTED

## Independents Get 5 Offices, University 2

### Parent Group To Hold First Meeting Here

#### Two Business Sessions Scheduled for Saturday

Twenty-six representatives will meet here Saturday for the first meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council.

Two business sessions will constitute the major portion of the activity. A campus tour, luncheon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, and a lacrosse game will also be featured on the day's program.

Items to be included on the agenda of the meeting will be concerned essentially with the setting up of a permanent organization and the outlining of plans for the new body.

The purposes of the Council will be explained to the parent delegates by President Francis P. Gaines. Deans James Leyburn and Frank J. Gillingham will also address the group.

Mr. Maxwell Caskie, Jr., father of a W&L freshman from Arlington, will preside over the sessions as chairman pro tem.

The University's information-to-parents program will be explained in detail. Such points and suggestions as the composition of the Council, communications from the campus, parents' visits to the campus, and parents' participation in alumni meetings will be discussed.

Other business to be concluded will be the election of a permanent chairman and a representative to the University Development Council. Time of the next meeting will also be selected.

### Bradford Gets 3 AP Awards

Bob Bradford received three Associated Press awards at a banquet at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., April 15.

The awards are for comprehensive radio news coverage, radio commentary, and local radio news. This is the fourth straight year that Bradford has won at least one Associated Press award and marks his ninth prize.

Frank J. Starzel, General Manager of the Associated Press, made the presentations following an address by NBC commentator Morgan Beaty.

This is his fourth commentary award, his third award for comprehensiveness, and the second for local coverage. The commentary, heard Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on WREL, was cited for "interpretative analysis of news events in a way that points up the local significance of the news."

On Sunday Bradford interviewed Senator Clifford Case (R-N.J.) on the nationwide ABC telecast, College Press Conference. Bradford will also appear on the May 8 telecast, interviewing Secretary of Labor Mitchell. He has been invited to appear on the May 22 program.

### Herndon Elected Student Bar Association President

Milton Herndon today was elected President of the Student Bar Association for the September to February term.

Hank Oder was elected to the office of Vice-President and Bob Kendall was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Retiring president Walter McGraw thanked the members for their cooperation during his term of office.



Bob Huntley  
Vice President



Sam Syme  
Sec.-Treas.



Emmett Kelley  
Openings Dances



Henry Heymann  
Fancy Dress



Rob Peebles  
Spring Dances



Ned Grove  
Finals Dances

THE WINNERS: These students were victorious in elections today.

### 'My 3 Angels' To End Saturday

The final two performances of "My 3 Angels" will be held at the Toub Theater tomorrow and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

In the starring roles as the three convicts in a French penal colony are Jack McQuiggan, Bob Pfaff, and Butch Callaway.

The comedy centers around these three who become vital influences in salvaging the destiny of a shopkeeper, Ike Smith, and his family. His wife is portrayed by Patsy Nuckols.

#### Cynical Relative

Uncle Henry, the cynical miserly relative, who threatens to upset the life of the shopkeeper is played by Mike Masinter. His nephew, Phil Morgan, intends to jilt the shopkeeper's daughter.

However, all plans are upset by the three haloed angels of the household, who resolve the situation with their own ideas of justice.

### Tickets For Troubs 'Mutiny' Are Free

Student tickets are free for the Troubadours final production of the season, "The Caine Munity Court Martial."

The Troubadours production is set for Tuesday through Saturday, April 26-30. Students have been warned to get advance tickets since seats are being sold for each performance.

(Continued on page four)

## Funkhouser Exhibiting Minerals; Advises 'Don't Lick Them'

Most people kick rocks. Karl Funkhouser picks them up.

In fact, he has 23 of them on exhibit in McCormick Library. The exhibit is valued at \$200.

His total collection is worth more than \$600.

Needless to say, they are not ordinary rocks. They are mineral specimens Karl has been collecting for the past five years.

One specimen in the library exhibit, the amethyst, came from Brazil. If cut it would make 20-30 perfect stones for February birthstone rings.

The prehnite and appophyllite specimen in the exhibit was discovered by Karl in a Fairfax County quarry. It is worth \$50—the most valuable single item in the exhibit.

Karl's mineral collection has brought many hours of enjoyment. It is his principal interest—outside of studying snakes and other reptiles.

The hobby has also brought him financial profit. He once sold a piece of prehnite and appophyllite specimen to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington for \$125—75 in cash and \$50 in mineral specimens.

Among the minerals he received in the trade was a piece of rutulated quartz, once a part of the famed Roebeling Collection.

Karl good-naturedly takes a lot of ribbing about his hobby. He says by this time he is used to people telling him he "has rocks in his head," as well as variations of this theme.

He developed his interest in mineral collecting while a student at St. Stevens Boys School in Alexandria, Va. He decided to study geology here at W&L as a result of his work with the hobby.

On weekends he takes field trips throughout the Lexington area in search of more minerals for his collection. Some of his chief sources of specimens in this area are Barger's quarry, Irish Creek tin mine, and Roseland quarry.

In 1953 he made a field trip to Tri-State District (Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma) in quest of specimens. Last summer he worked as a field assistant to Dr. John T. Hack, of the U. S. Geological Survey.

The library exhibit includes about one fifth of his collection. The most valuable items in the exhibit—in addition to the prehnite—are the rutulated quartz, and sphalerite and calcite, amethyst, galena, and orpiment and realgar specimens.

Karl, who hopes to be a mineralogist or geology professor, has but one word of advice for other students interested in "picking up" minerals: "Be careful of the ones you lick—some may make you sick."



KARL FUNKHOUSER (right) shows Joe Lovering some of his mineral specimens on exhibit in the library.

### Bishop Wright Will Give Baccalaureate

#### Episcopal Clergyman Was W&L Chaplain

Bishop Thomas H. Wright, Washington and Lee chaplain and Rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church from 1934-1941, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon at W&L, June 2.

Topic of Bishop Wright's address will be announced later. At the present time the noted Episcopal clergyman is Bishop of Diocese of East Carolina.

The Bishop received his A.B. degree from the University of the South in 1926 and was ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1929. He obtained his B.D. from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria in 1930.

In 1931 Bishop Wright assumed the position of Chaplain at the University of North Carolina and was representative of the United States to the World Christian Student Federation meeting in Holland in 1932.

Upon coming to Lexington in 1934 he occupied the three simultaneous posts of Chaplain at W&L and VMI and Rector of the Lee Memorial Church.

Before leaving the university in 1941, the Bishop received an honorary degree from W&L in 1940. In 1941 he became Dean of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, and in 1943 he became Rector of St. Mark's Church in San Antonio, Texas.

He was consecrated Bishop of the East Carolina Diocese on October 5, 1945 at St. James Church in Wilmington, North Carolina, the Bishop's home town.

The Bishop received two D.D. degrees in 1946—one from Virginia Theological Seminary and the other from the University of the South.

Bishop Wright is a Trustee of the University of the South and is an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa. In addition he is Granw Chaplain of Sigma Nu and belongs to Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternities.



Ellis Drew  
President-Elect

### Turnout at Polls Hits New Record

#### Ellis Drew Chosen By 2-Vote Margin

The Independent Party swept all three of the Student body elections today. All three candidates: Ellis Drew, president; Bob Huntley, vice president, and Sam Syme, secretary-treasurer were put in office.

Ellis Drew (Ind) defeated Charlie Drum (Univ) for President of the Student Body by a margin of 2 votes today. The final count was 472-470. The margin was a Washington and Lee record.

Bob Huntley (Ind) defeated Dewey Oxner (Univ) by 77 votes. The final count was Huntley 509, Oxner 432.

Sam Syme (Ind) defeated Dick O'Connell (Univ) by 52 votes. The count was Syme, 492 and O'Connell, 440.

Those elected dance set officers were:

#### President of Fancy Dress

Henry Heymann (Univ) 504; George Milligan (Ind) 434. Winner Heymann by 70 votes.

#### President of Finals Dance Set

Ned Grove (Ind) 499; Rupe Chisholm (Univ) 436. Winner Grove by 63 votes.

President of Openings Dance Set Emmett Kelley (Ind) 495; John Arnold 439. Winner Kelley by 56 votes.

#### President of Spring Dance Set

Rob Peebles (Univ) 496; Bill Williams (Ind) 437. Winner Peebles by 56 votes.

In an official statement tonight Drew said:

"I wish to thank the student body for the high honor they have bestowed upon me. I shall constantly strive with conscience and determination to fulfill, to the best of my ability, the duties of the office."

When contacted by The Ring-tum Phi tonight Drum said:

"I heartily congratulate Ellis on his election. I know he will be a fine president and serve the student body in an excellent manner. Also I thank all those who gave me their support, for which I am grateful."

A crowd of between 100-150 students gathered in front of the Student Union earlier tonight waiting for the ballots to be counted. Another 50 students crowded in front of the print shop waiting for the extra edition of The Ring-tum Phi to come off the press.

### Glee Club, Concert Band Plan Joint Program May 3

The Washington and Lee Concert Band and Glee Club will join in a musical program at 8 p.m. Thursday May 3, in Doremus Gymnasium.

The program will feature a full arrangement in production number form of several W&L songs for a narrator, glee club and band. The arrangements are by Bob Stewart, director of music.

The W&L concert band will give a concert at Madison College in Harrisonburg at 12 p.m., Wednesday, April 27. The W&L group has been invited to have lunch there shortly after taking part in the Madison Class Day program.

Glee Club elections have been set for 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, according to Mal Sawtell, group president.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

DAVID M. CLINGER  
EditorJ. MARVIN MORELAND  
Business Manager

Holder of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's "First Award in Collegiate Newspapers"

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### The Winners Face A Responsibility

The campaigns are over at last, and the speeches and politicking finished.

The ballots have been counted. Once again Washington and Lee students have made their decision.

This will be a joyful night for the winners—the new student body officers for next year. For they not only have their victory, but the opportunity to shape W&L's future in the year to come.

Their victory came out of an election in which all the candidates were well qualified and of exceptional merit. The decision at the polls was a difficult one for most students. But tonight seven of the candidates have been singled out and the responsibility of the student government put on their shoulders.

The Ring-tum Phi sends the new officers its heartiest congratulations and its best wishes for a successful administration in the days ahead.

### Seminars in Literature: An Excellent Program

On May 2 the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature will present its final speaker of the year. The speaker is Russell Kirk, noted conservative author and scholar. His work and many fine accomplishments put him on a level with the many other excellent speakers the seminar series has brought to the W&L campus this year.

Mr. Kirk has just returned to the United States from the British Isles where he has been gathering information on the alteration of traditional British Society. He worked there under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

A senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, he has published literary, theological and historical essays in most of the reviews in this country and in England. Some of his writings have appeared in the Shenandoah.

The author of "John Randolph of Roanoke," "The Conservative Mind," and "A Program for Conservatives," he has just recently published "Academic Freedom." He is now at work on a book called "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice: Essays of a Theist" and "A Short History of American Conservatism."

Other speakers on the seminar series have been:

Evelyn Eaton, author of a number of well-known novels as well as two books on poetry. Her novels include "Quietly My Captain Waits," and "Give Me Your Golden Hand." Her two volumes of poetry are "Stolen Hours," and "Birds Before Dawn."

Dr. Helmut Kuhn, professor of philosophy at the University of Munich and director

of the Amerika-Institut. Included among Dr. Kuhn's works are "Encounter With Nothingness" and "A History of Esthetics."

Alfred Kazin, noted American literary critic. He established himself as one of the nation's outstanding critics through the publication of "On Native Ground" in 1942. He is also author of the autobiographical narrative, "A Walker in the City."

With Mr. Kirk's talk the Seminars in Literature will close its fourth year. Those persons connected with the seminar series deserve praise for making such an excellent program available to students here at Washington and Lee.

### Off The Cuff

**ENGINEERING:** It is pleasing to note that a student engineering group is being organized on campus. The group plans to build an extra-curricular engineering program to supplement class work with films, speakers, and field trips. Such a group has been needed on the W&L campus for a long time.

**SOVIET EDITORS:** Eleven Soviet student editors arrived in New York Tuesday to tour the United States. Among the places they will visit during the course of their tour will be 12 colleges and universities. However, W&L will not be one of them—since the Department of State has seen fit to classify Rockbridge County "out of bounds" to Russian visitors. This "out of bounds" edict seemed asinine when it was issued several months ago. Now its full impact is brought home.

### A Monologue Writer Won't Sign Name, But Tells His Story

I think I'm pretty bright.

Actually there was a time when I used to make awfully good grades, but I have given up working, since nobody will ever tell me that work is fun. I don't like things which are not fun.

I don't go for the kind of bright guys who run around school with big ambitions in their head. You know what I mean, those boys who belong to clubs, and leadership groups.

I don't go for groups, because group means meeting and meeting means you've got to be well dressed, clean and nice. I don't dress well at all. I am not clean. I have not taken a bath in three months, but I'll tell you something: only dirty people take baths. Finally I am not nice. I don't see why I should be.

There are some things I like, though. I like to go to the flick. It's not too original, I know, but what do I care about being original? I must be good-natured because I enjoy every movie they show downtown. After all, I don't care about the movies themselves. I just go because it's a good way to spend your time. You know, it makes you relax.

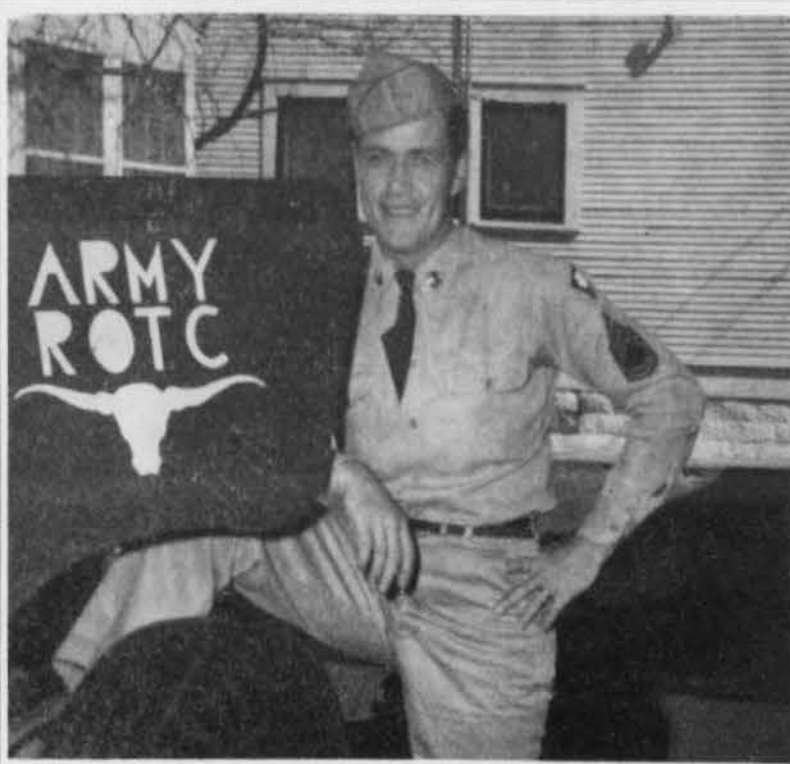
They say I am gross. They say I am sloppy. Why, yes, I am. I can't figure any reason why I should be polite with the other guys, all those guys. I am gross all right; it's pretty funny to be gross. You shock people and it's really easy to express what you feel, inside, when you use cuss words. Heck, they are a part of our vocabulary. Some writers cuss a lot in their books. You know, guys like Hemingway and James Jones.

I don't go too much for the kind of big boys, big jocks, who wear white sweaters with some letters on it. You know what I mean, these sports boys.

They "work out" every day in the gym. I don't quite get why. They just kill themselves doing their stupid exercises, and what do they gain? Nothing. They aren't even paid, those suckers.

Oh, I like sports all right. I watch baseball on TV. I watch the fight every Wednesday night, but I am not going to get burned or frozen to death in a stadium to support some of these crazy athletes. Then, I don't like to support. I am not loud, I hate to shout, it's exhausting.

I don't even want to sign this thing, because I don't want to show off, and I don't think anyway people want to know who I am. Who cares? I don't.



SFC EARL RADER, pride of Texas ROTC detachment and W&L Company at Summer Camp, poses for his "troopers."

### SFC Rader Awaits Another Summer With W&L Cadets

Special to The Ring-tum Phi from The Daily Texan

AUSTIN, TEX.—The Army's only member of the "combat" Transportation Corps is looking forward to another Summer Camp session with ROTC cadets from Washington and Lee.

Sergeant First Class Earl T. Rader, has not forgotten his experiences with his Washington and Lee troopers last summer at Ft. Eustis. He doubts if they have forgotten him either.

Sgt. Rader's only traditional word of warning to cadets is: "You guys don't call me radar cause I doesn't pick up everything I see."

**BY RADER'S W&L TROOPERS**

Camp life isn't supposed to be easy. And, believe us, it sure isn't with the Army's new type Rader, sergeant-style.

When you first see (or more accurately, HEAR) the sergeant, you know you are in the Army.

When we first encountered him he was chewing out 12 cadets, all at once. He always began, "All right youse guys..."

Now Sgt. Rader wore Transportation Corps brass, but it would have been fatal to call him a TC non-com. He was a combat non-com—as he quoted his eight years in the infantry, three years in armored infantry, and one year in military police. Of his assignment to the ROTC detachment at the University of Texas he said, "Of all the Army jobs they got they decided I could be TC!"

Sgt. Rader began his military career in the same spot with Burt Lancaster—at Schofield Barracks in Pearl Harbor. And he could have played Lancaster's role in "From Here to Eternity" every bit as convincingly.

We found out more about the ser-



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Perryman Writes:

### Traff Forgets Which Party To Support

Dear Old Mom,

I was walking down the street on my way to the good lodge for the bad food when I heard a voice calling out to me from behind one of the campus trees.

At first, I thought that it might be one of the squirrels down from the White House who was speaking on how to bury balls but on closer investigation, it turned out to be my good friend Zarathustra speaking.

He was up from Emily and Herman to cover the forthcoming elections for his rag. He had the five cent cigar concession and had been making a killing selling to smoke-filled rooms during the past week.

He asked me which ticket I was going to vote to preserve the two party system. I was forced to admit my ignorance and inquired, like all good freshmen should, as to what he meant. He was impressed with my naiveness and began to explain all the dirty things that had been left in the closets during Rush Week.

First, he said, there are two parties on the campus but four Dance Sets. One party is good while the other is bad. I was enlightened. I was to pick between the goods and the bads and see which had the best bunch of losers and cast my all important ballot like a blow for the better smoke-filled rooms.

Zara and I made our way through a maze of posters—stopping to vote in the middle of nowhere for John "ARONLD."

As we mounted the steps of the Student Union we gazed back across the once green grass where the red, square, boys were blazing trials through the forest of "Please Don't Walk on the Grass" signs and we began to feel the tension mounting as we came nearer the ballot box.

Suddenly, the Vigilantes broke into the clearing and, headed by the Phantom, began to whisper words of open revolt. "Vote For Charlie Dog—He's as good as the Best."

TRAFF.

—L. C. and J. L.



### AT THE CINEMA: Hood for Giddon 'Country Girl' Suffers From Poor Direction

Bing Crosby turns in a sensitive portrayal of an actor on the skids in THE COUNTRY GIRL. His role (not a musical one in the play: concession to La Bing's crooning reputation) is an extremely difficult one, since he must manage somehow to retain a flicker of his faded charm when he is most debilitated, and hint of a dangerous weakness even as he mounts the peak.

That he fails, on the whole, to sustain such a psychological complex is probably the fault of the director, who, it seems, was not altogether sure just what sort of a fellow this man was (one can almost hear him coach for the flashback: "effervescence!" and for the drunk scene: "grovel!").

William Holden is adequate as usual—sane, balanced: the "straight." Except for a distracting habit of flexing his jaw muscles to indicate emotion (shades of Kirk Douglas!) in all situations calling for that, he is as he unconsciously describes himself in the play: good, reasonable, safe, and sober, but apparently incapable of larger effects of the sort that Brando might generate. Holden is, of course a technician in acting and has a remarkable chameleon-like quality of adapting himself to his theatrical surroundings; thus one can hardly call him memorable, only highly competent, the perfect foil for a jewel.

The jewel in this case being, of course, Grace Kelly, whose performance it is difficult to measure with words. I can only praise it (I am, of course, ignoring the last ten minutes of the movie). She is splendid; stirring in a tightly controlled way; and, above all, authoritative. The rhythms of her inflections are acute, though never obvious; her tense poise is just that, and never seems labored at, and she seems to have command over as wide a score of emotional attitudes, each harmonious and appropriate—always with a breath-taking ease—as I have seen in any actress since Vivien Leigh.

Her performance carries a tremendous emotional weight without ever becoming burdensome to the audience, as Crosby's often does, and she successfully maintains all of the psychological subtleties—destroyer and preserver, frigid and smouldering, dowdy and charmingly graceful—intended for the character of Georgie.

THE COUNTRY GIRL does not quite come off, though, as a dramatic whole; its effectiveness is dissipated by poor direction, awkward photography, and a sloppy musical score. The fault is as much Odet's as the screen adaptor's. And at the end we are back with the Hollywood formula that we thought we had eluded.

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## Thinclads Beat Bridgewater For First Win

Washington and Lee's track team defeated Bridgewater College here yesterday 82-49 for their first win of the season.

Paced by Harry Kennedy who topped all scorers with 15 points, the Generals were strong in the field events and dashes, while Bridgewater dominated the distance runs.

Kennedy took expected first in the high and low hurdles, but the Charleston, West Virginia, senior surprised teammates with another winning performance in the broad jump, the first time he had competed in this event since high school.

In the weights Alex Platt captured two firsts with excellent throws of 158 ft. in the Javelin, Simpkins also shot put. Roy Simpkins added five more points with a winning throw of 158 ft. in the Javelin Simpkins also was in a three-way tie for first place in the pole vault.

Standout for the Eagles was Paige Will, who took first in the 440 and 880, and overcame a 20-yd. lead as anchor-man in the mile relay to win that event for Bridgewater.

The Eagles also swept both the mile and two-mile runs.

### Summary

High jump: Hoss (W&L), Negus (W&L) and Diehl (B) tie for second. 5 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Broad jump: Kennedy (W&L), Simpkins (W&L), Hylton (B) 20 feet. 1 1/2 inches.

Shot put: Platt (W&L), Lehman (B), Pence (B). 43 feet.

Discus: Platt (W&L), Shendow (W&L), Graves (B). 133 feet 2 inches.

Javelin: Simpkins (W&L), Creel (W&L), Gardner (B). 158 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Pole vault: Simpkins (W&L), Pipkin (W&L), and Pence (B), three



Ironsides breezes across

way tie for first. 10 feet.

100: Ironsides (W&L), Ward (W&L), Hylton (B). 10.3.

220: Ward (W&L), Hoss (W&L), Richardson (W&L). 23.7.

Low hurdles: Kennedy (W&L), Montgomery (W&L), Hylton (B). 25.8.

High hurdles: Kennedy (W&L), Montgomery (W&L), Wampler (B). 15.6.

440: Will (B), Keith (W&L), Hutchinson (W&L). 51.4.

880: Will (B), Arnold (W&L), Rittenhouse (B). 2:05.5.

1-Mile: Miller (B), Rittenhouse (B), Fenimore (B). 4:45.8.

2-Mile: Cunningham (B), Lohr (B), Obenshain (B). 10:42.9.

Mile relay: Bridgewater (Martin, Miller, Florence, Will). 3:38.5

## Lacrosse Men Minus Coach This Week

The Blue and White stickmen are suffering under their greatest handicap of the season as they are without the services of their coach, Charlie Herbert. Herbert will be unable to attend practice this week due to illness in his family. The coaching duties have fallen to trainer, Deb Davis, with the assistance of the boys on the team. Deb, who admittedly knows little about the game has managed to instill the hustle and spirit that is needed to win games. The spirit of the squad is evident, with cooperation and unity the keynotes of this week's practice.

### Team up to Normal

The team will be just about up to normal strength for the coming tilt with Maryland Lacrosse Club. Goalie John Croker has recovered from his injury as has midfielder Butch Callaway, and both will be ready for action on Saturday.

Still out of action is midfielder Derek Schoen, while defenseman Tom Moore will be out for a couple of days with a head injury.

The hot days of practice this week have increased the team's physical capabilities, and they should be in top shape for the coming encounter.

The Generals face Maryland Lacrosse Club this Saturday at 2:30 on Wilson Field. This squad is composed largely of ex-college stars, and always manages to field a strong team.

## Tennis Team Defeats GW, 5-4; Lose by Same Score to Hoyas

Washington and Lee's Kim Wood and John Peale defeated Bill Russell and Jim Lin of George Washington in the final doubles match to give Washington and Lee a 5-4 victory.

W&L and GW split the singles matches at three apiece as McCain,

Butrick and Boyle registered victories for W&L.

In the doubles matches Rappaport and Wilson for GW downed Patterson and Boyle 6-4, 6-4. McCain and Butrick swept the first two doubles victories from GW as they set back Steiner and Boteler of GW 6-3, 6-4.

The Generals next match is against U. of Virginia on April 25 at Charlottesville. Their next home match is against Hampden-Sydney on May 12.

Singles: McCain (W&L) defeated Steiner 3-6, 6-4, 3-0 (default); Rappaport (GW) defeated Peale 6-1, 6-1; Wilson (GW) defeated Patterson 9-7, 6-3; Boteler (GW) defeated Wood 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Butrick (W&L) defeated Russell 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Boyle (W&L) defeated Lin 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Rappaport and Wilson (GW) defeated Patterson and Boyle 6-4, 6-4; McCain and Butrick (W&L) defeated Steiner and Bateler 6-3, 6-4; Wood and Peale (W&L) defeated Russell and Lin 6-1, 6-0.

The Washington and Lee tennis team was edged out by Georgetown University, 5-4, yesterday in Washington.

The contest was even until the last doubles match in which Georgetown's Al McNabb and Bob McDermott downed Kim Wood and John Peale, 6-2, 10-8.

## New Backfield Coach Named By Dr. Gaines

Charles J. Harrington, Norfolk high school coach and former General backfield star, has been appointed assistant professor of physical education and backfield coach at Washington and Lee University, President Francis P. Gaines announced today.

Harrington's appointment becomes effective September 1, Dr. Gaines said. He will assist his former teammate, Head Coach Bill Chipley, and assistant coach Boyd Williams in turning out Washington and Lee's first post-war non-subsidized football team this fall.

Since his graduation at Washington and Lee in 1949 Harrington has coached at Norfolk's Norview High School. Playing three years of varsity football immediately after World War II, he was respected as a highly capable break-away runner and steady performer.

Besides his football duties, Harrington will teach Phys. Ed.

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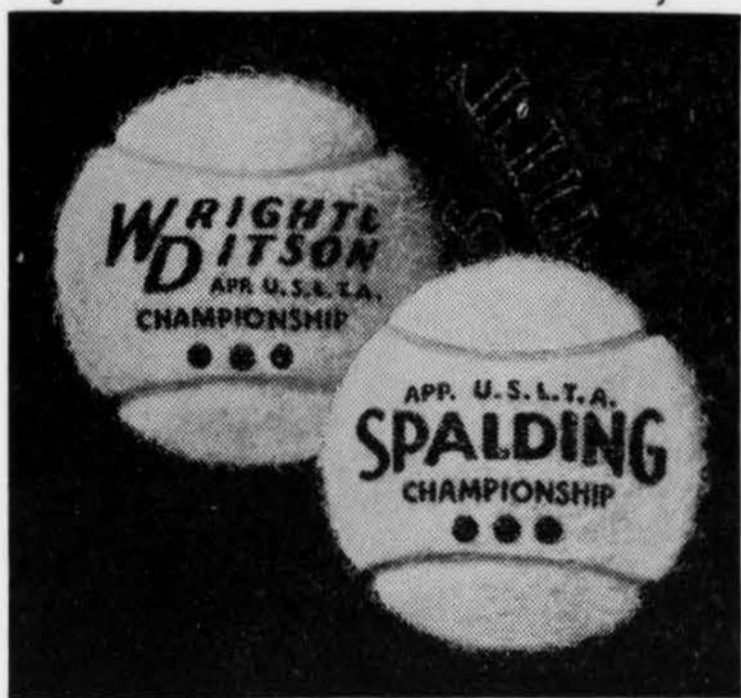
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**SPALDING**

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Pres Brown's Sport Shop

### What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

### Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

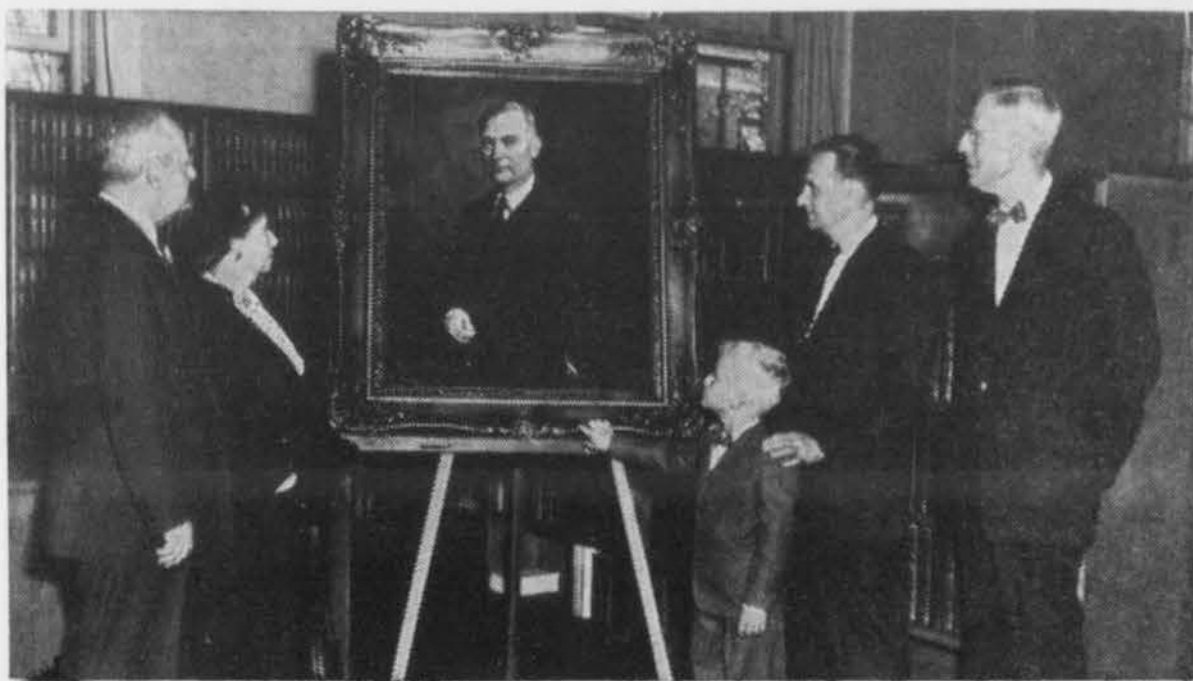
### 25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

**DICK FETTER** joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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PORTRAIT OF DR. W. H. MORELAND, former Law School Dean, is received Saturday by Dr. Gaines and Dean Williams from Mrs. Moreland, William Moreland III, and W. H. Moreland, Jr. —Borthwick Photo

### Annual Senior Banquet Scheduled for May 5

The annual Senior Banquet sponsored by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association has been scheduled for Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Natural Bridge Hotel.

Alumni Secretary Young said today that invitations have been sent to seniors, and those students who are planning to attend the formal banquet are asked to mail back the cards.

Young said married seniors and their wives are invited.

### PAD Elects Officers; Herndon Chosen Justice

Milton Herndon was elected Justice of the Staples chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity for the coming term ending June, 1956.

Other officers for the coming term are: C. W. Nickolson, Vice-Justice; C. J. Baldree, Clerk; Hank Oder, Treasurer; and Tom Broyels, Marshall.

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From the play by Clifford Odets  
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**CINEMASCOPE** Color  
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Vic DAMONE • Gene RAYMOND  
Ann MILLER • Russ TAMBLYN  
with Kay ARLEN • J. Carol NAISH  
Richard ANDERSON • Jane DARWELL

**LYRIC**

SATURDAY

**THE STEEL LADY**

SUNDAY-MONDAY

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because...he was the three  
musketeers in one...and one  
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HANDKERCHIEFS

### 'Caine Mutiny' April 26-30

(Continued from page one)

Advance free tickets for W&L students are available at Adair-Hutton's or can be picked up at the Troubadour Theater before each performance.

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.

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