

Phi Delt Wins Prize In F.D. Ticket Contest

Financial Report Not Ready; Davis Predicts Loss

Officials of the Fancy Dress Dance Set have not yet met to compute the financial statistics of the event, but Shep Zinovoy, set ticket chairman, has announced that Phi Delta Theta has been awarded the first prize for buying the largest number of tickets to the dances.

Both Zinovoy and Ralph Davis, set president, agreed that Fancy Dress was not a financial success.

Lacked Student Support

"We did not have the support of the student body," Davis commented.

Zinovoy remarked, "The set went as well as could be expected. Ralph (Davis) did a good job," he added.

A meeting is scheduled for this evening to determine the actual financial condition of the set. Davis explained that although a meeting was planned earlier this week, bills and receipts were not completed and the meeting was postponed.

Although no definite figures were available, Zinovoy asserted that approximately 350 tickets were sold during the advance sale at \$14 a bloc. Phi Delta Theta, with 56 members purchased 43 set tickets, he stated. The fraternity will receive \$20 worth of records from Weinberg's Music Center as a prize.

Cliff Beasley was ticket chairman for the Phi Deltas.

Although only one prize will be awarded, Zinovoy listed the six fraternities which followed the Phi Deltas in the purchase of tickets:

Sigma Nu, 50 members—25 tickets; Zeta Beta Tau, 26 members—28 tickets; Sigma Chi, 50 members—15 tickets; Lambda Chi Alpha, 38 members—14 tickets; Phi Gamma Delta, 58 members—10 tickets; Phi Epsilon Pi, 28 members—11 tickets.

795 Costumes

Joe Vicars, costume chairman of the set, disclosed that approximately 405 men's costumes and 390 girls' costumes were ordered. He explained that the difference costumes and the girl's costumes was a result of some students attending stag and a few dates making their own costumes. Thirty-two costumes were given gratis to leaders of the figure. Sixty-five wigs were also ordered, the chairman stated.

Vicars remarked, "The costumes were better than before. Only a few were shabby. A small number of girls' costumes were not as in good condition as the men's because the girls' costumes wear more and are more difficult to clean." Commenting on the wigs, he stated, "I've seen better wigs."

Banquet Planned As YD Club Meet

The Young Democrat club held their first meeting of the new semester Tuesday evening in Washington chapel. Under the guidance of Young Democrat president Jack Russel, tentative plans were set for a banquet and prospective speakers for later meetings were discussed.

The banquet will be held in Lexington on a date to be set later, probably in conjunction with celebration of Jefferson's birthday, April 13.

Spider Game Aid To NCAA '48 Fund

Money To Finance USA Olympic Team

The Washington and Lee—Richmond basketball game here Wednesday evening has been designated by W. & L. athletic officials as a benefit affair, and the entire gate receipts will be contributed to the NCAA Olympic Fund Campaign, it was announced this week.

Purpose of the fund-raising drive, which seeks \$150,000 from the colleges and universities of America, is to finance the cost of American athletes' participation in the 1948 Olympic games in London next summer. The campaign is being conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in behalf of its member schools.

R. A. Smith, athletic director, said that the expenses of the game would be borne by the Washington and Lee athletic association so that 100 per cent of the game proceeds would be passed to the Olympic fund. Smith said that every man who passed through the gate Wednesday, including students, faculty and game officials, would make a contribution. No passes or complimentary tickets of any kind will be honored.

"We chose the Richmond game for our Olympic fund drive," said Smith, "because it is annually one of the chief attractions on our winter sports calendar. W. & L. and Richmond are nearly always evenly matched teams, and we thought that our fans deserved a top-drawer contest in exchange for the participation in the Olympic fund drive."

A contribution of \$1.00—an amount equivalent to the standard admission charge for Southern Conference basketball games—will be asked of all students attending Smith pointed out that additional contributions to the Olympic fund would not be sought, but that those who desired might give more than the basic contribution for admission.

Worldly Experience Comes To Naught As 'Look' Photogs Try Local Phones

Years of experience in various odd spots of the globe were of little use to LOOK's two representatives, Doug Jones and Bill Arthur, when they tried to master the intricacies of the local telephone service.

Without the aid of parent or teacher, the local dealers in Mr. Bell's wonderful invention succeeded in throwing Mr. Gardner Cowles' associates into a state of utter confusion. What happened? LOOK's reporters attempted to make a telephone call. In doing this, they learned something that all students already know—you can't beat the system.

Before leaving their hotel for Washington, the pair wanted to secure the information on road conditions between this center of culture and learning and the nation's capital. After some delay, they managed to get through to the operator. Excited by the magnitude of this accomplishment, Bill Arthur boldly asked for the police

Fifty-two Men Attain Honor Roll

Eight Make All A's; 128 On Dean's List

Fifty-two students, including eight freshmen, attained an Honor Roll average of 2.5 or higher for the semester ending January 29, Magruder Drake, University registrar, announced this week.

The registrar's office also announced that 128 students earned a Dean's List average of at least "B" for the semester.

Students who attained either the Honor Roll or the Dean's List are entitled to unlimited absences, except for compulsory assemblies, the registrar's office pointed out.

In addition, the freshmen who are on the first semester Honor Roll will be admitted to the Washington and Lee Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity. No date has yet been set for the initiation of the eligible students.

Freshmen must earn a 2.5 average to be placed on the Honor Roll and win their Phi Eta Sigma key, but they are not eligible in the first semester to be placed on the Dean's List unless they are on the Honor Roll. However, if they attain a "B" average at the end of their second semester, they will be placed on the Dean's List for the first half of their sophomore year.

Mr. Drake asserted that there was a marked increase in the number of Honor Roll students this semester over the number at mid-semester and last January.

The number of students on the Honor Roll now is an increase of 22 over the number at mid-semester. Mr. Drake stated that it is also an increase of eight over the number who attained the honor a year ago.

Honor Roll

Abrash, M. (Freshman), Anderson, J. A., Bergstein, J. (Freshman), Bien, D. D. (Freshman), Bouldin, Cole, J. R., Coulling, S. H. B. (All A's).

Ebert, A. H., Fox, G. A., Fred, R. M., French, E. H., Frost, T. G., Funkhouser, J. W., Gaines, E., Gardner, W. J., Harman, S. L., Hodges, R. E., Holley, F. S. (All A's) Hollyday, F. B. M., Jacobson, J. G., Jacobson, H. N.

Kaplan, A. L. (Freshman), King, G. R. (All A's), Chapman, R. D., 1948.

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Coop Deliveries Begin; Initial Contract Signed With Local Groceryman

Local Film Society Over-Subscribed

Many Turned Down For Movie Series

More than enough pledges for tickets to the Lexington Film Society have been received according to an announcement by Fred Loeffler yesterday.

Tickets for the films which are to be shown on designated Sunday afternoons are already being distributed by agents of the Society.

The quota for pledges has not only been reached, but has been surpassed by a very large margin. Due to the fact that the seating capacity of the Lyric is not great enough to include all people who have signed up for tickets, some of those who signed will not be able to receive tickets, Holly said.

On account of this limit, the arrangement for equal distribution will be worked out as fairly as possible. It is believed that a certain percentage will be taken from each fraternity house on the campus.

The first presentation will be on Sunday, February 15th, at 4 P. M. It will include selections from the gay nineties up to 1916. This program will be entitled "The Basis of Modern Technique."

NOTICE

All those planning to enter the bridge tournament must meet Hank Hill at the Student Union at 7:30 p. m. Friday 5th to make arrangements for the eliminations which will be played off Saturday.

ODDITIES DEPT.

"One study, quoted by VA, disclosed that in one medical school, 99 per cent of all failures during a 10-year period consisted of students whose grades averaged below B plus."—Veterans Administration News Letter, January 16, 1948.

Hook Announces Glee Club Plans

All-State Contest Highlight Of Year

Roanoke Veteran's Hospital is the site of the forthcoming Glee Club concert on February 22. Beginning at 2:30 p. m. the songsters will offer selections in the auditorium. According to Tom Hook, Glee Club president, the club will visit the various wards, entertaining the bed patients.

Hook added that the Southern Seminary concert, previously dated for February 28, has been changed to March 13.

Other activities of the Glee Club include participation in the Virginia Music Festival in Charlottesville. An unspecified number of the members will make the trip on May 13, according to Hook.

The entire club will participate in the State Music Festival to be held May 20 in Charlottesville. The event will feature competition between all college clubs in the state. A trophy is to be awarded to the most outstanding club, a highlight of the festival being the appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. A group not chosen from our Glee Club will sing with the orchestra.

The date of the concert at Madison College has not yet been set, Hook concluded, but will be announced soon.

NOTICE

All students interested in submitting pictures for the beauty section of the Calyx may do so by bringing them to the Student Union Building Monday and Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. Any size picture is suitable and all pictures will be returned whether used or not. There will be 8 selections.

Shortages, Prices Are Still Problems During First Week

The IFC's cooperative buying association officially started operation on February 2 under a charter which had been obtained in December from the State Corporation Commission.

Shaky Staff

(At presstime today a growing murmur of complaint was evidencing itself among member fraternities. In at least a few cases disproportionate price levels in meats, late and erroneous deliveries, and a poor selection of goods was reported by several house managers and house mothers.)

Co-op officials have stated that several weeks will be necessary before the organization's initial wrinkles can be ironed out.

The Ring-tum Phi is watching the progress of this new organization closely and will, in the near future, publish a comprehensive report on its activities.)

A final planning meeting was held in the Student Union on Sunday afternoon at which all the member fraternities met with the student co-op committee.

Emmett Epley, who is president of the of the committee, and Tom Wilson, director of student services, presented to the fraternity representatives a brief summary of the development of the co-op thus far, and also explained final plans for the beginning of operation.

Contract With Whiteside

Epley announced that a contract has been made with Mr. Whiteside of the Food Center to supply all goods for the co-operative association. This contract is to run through until June 4 when school closes, all goods being handled and stocked by Whiteside, and deliveries being made directly from his store.

The main articles which will be handled through the co-op are food and kitchen supplies. Whiteside has stated that a complete choice of brands and quality will be available to fraternity purchasers.

The earlier idea of the co-op organization to have a manager has been eliminated, due to the fact that Whiteside will handle all sub-contracting for supplies.

Besides the joint contract which has been signed by the association, a separate contract has been made with each member fraternity. These individual contracts bind the signing fraternities to purchase all supplies which the Food Center can furnish.

Meat Is Exception

All supplies are to be handled by the co-op at a fixed price plus a percentage basis. The only exception to this rule is meat which will be handled directly by the Food Center at as much of a reduced retail cost as possible. This percentage which will be charged is to go to constitute the service and handling charges of the co-op.

Another change which has been made from the formerly accepted system is weekly billing of the fraternities, rather than once every two weeks as previously announced.

The only two fraternities which are not in the co-op association are KA and Pi Phi. All others are now

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Hell Week Begins, Paddles Appear, Hunts Conducted

Hell Week, the week preceding initiation into the various fraternities, has begun once more at Washington and Lee. The majority of the fraternities will observe the occasion either this week or within the next few days. Beatings, searches for cats or pigs, carrying not too fresh eggs and the memorization of various formulae to be recited at the whim of the exalted brothers, are only a few of the trials of the pledges. Many of the harrassed pledges are required to carry cigarettes, candy, and chewing gum for their "superiors." Several nights will be spent in long watches to see that nothing disturbs the rest of the members.

The Ring-tum Phi as far back as 1933, launched an editorial attack on the "corporal punishment" connected with Hell Week. There are certain features of Hell Week that are all right, but there is no need for the beating that goes on or other physical punishment. An efficient committee in charge of Hell Week can give the goats plenty of trouble without beating them," stated the editorial writer.

In 1934, the Ring-tum Phi hurled an entire column of condemnation upon the "wholly asinine and childish tests and ordeals" of Hell Week. Charging that few of the fraternities had heeded protests by university officials or national officials of their own fraternities to do away with Hell Week because of the "awful force of tradition," the writer stated that "we've always had it" and that it "brings out the best and the worst of man" were the reasons offered for the continuation of Hell Week. Going into what he termed the real reasons for the event the writer stated:

"Probably the most accurate analysis of the reason for the continuation of Hell Week is that the upperclassmen are merely anxious to gain revenge for similar treatment suffered during their period of neophytism; they seem to obtain a fiendish sort of pleasure in causing discomfort to others, physical and spiritual; into their souls comes a great satisfaction at 'getting the laugh' at the expense of someone else.

"If they were but intelligent enough to recognize the fact, the laugh is really on them. They cannot seem to realize that such hazing practices—customs that have caused numerous deaths, and many more injuries to pledges, customs which have antagonized townspeople, university authorities, and their own national officers—are only adding to the more and more widespread criticism of the American college fraternity. They are harmful to everyone and beneficial to no one."

The 1939 Ring-tum Phi reprinted in its "Forum" department, an editorial from the Sewanee Purple on Hell Week. Commenting that "on this campus, most of the fraternities use 'Hell Week' as a means of getting constructive work out of the pledges," the PURPLE endorsed the "week of



Ornately costumed in the elaborate dress of 17th century England, Miss Jane Harp, of Hillsville, and Ralph Davis (upper right) portray Catherine of Braganza and Charles II as they reign over the Fancy Dress Ball.

Charlie Lemon and Miss Louise Curry, appearing as Lord and Lady Arlington, (above) rest from the busy revelry of Hampton Court in a quiet wing of a palace-like Doremus Gymnasium.

Pictured at the lower right are leading figures of King Charles' court as they raise their tankards to toast the Duke and Duchess of Monmouth (Joe Vicars and Miss Pat Flanary.)



New Prof. Replaces Adams In Economics

Professor Lewis Adams, assistant professor of economics, has been granted leave of absence until the fall semester to do graduate work at Columbia University in finance. Professor Adams will specialize in a study of the World Bank.

Fred H. Carmichael of Nashville, Tenn. has joined the Commerce School faculty. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and came to Lexington from the Graduate School of Economics at Columbia University. A Navy war veteran, Carmichael was formerly associated with Western Electric as a personnel counselor.

work mixed with a little hazing done in the spirit of fun," but condemned the older custom of "bloody beatings, various forms of electric shocks, and several other kinds of mutilations."

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Generalizing ...

By JOHNSON McREE

Yep, the old time for sports reappears after the two week lay-off necessary for collecting

thoughts of another kind on paper and then 'dressing fancy' for a couple of diems.

During this latter period, however, the

winter sport squads carrying the Big Blue banner were directing their activities into their respective athletic channels. The wrestling team continued its winning ways by defeating Maryland and the Navy jayvees, while the basketball lads dropped DuPont of Waynesboro.

Journeying up into the Capital City — Baltimore area, Coach Broadbent's matmen again showed its strength by garnering two wins in as many tries, giving them a

record of 4-1 to date. Having gotten by the first semester grades in pretty good style with the same squad intact, the wrestlers begin a six-meet February home schedule against North Carolina in Doremus Gym Monday night at seven-thirty. This looks like a very potential SC championship outfit.

Up Annapolis way, they're calling Bill Metz a turncoat—for more reasons than one. Bill's Dad being an Annapolis man, lots of the folks up there wished to know why Bill was wearing General Blue instead of Navy Blue.

Wrestling in the 175-lb. class, "Metz" looked to be all but pinned twice in the early periods, only to come back and gain the fall that clinched the meet for the Generals by putting his opponent's back to the canvas twice before the match ran out.

Something always happens when you're about to perform before the home folks. If you don't believe that at one, ask Kenny Lindell. The "Tiger's" father came down from New York to watch Ken wrestle

against Maryland and Navy. Having stomach pains all the way up from Lexington to College Park, Lindell was held out of that match for fear of appendicitis or some similar disorder. When he got to Navy, Coach Broadbent had Ken examined by their medicos and sure enough, he had a minor temporary disorder which kept him out of that meet also.

Shifting over to the hardwood, where we bowed to Roanoke on their court Wednesday night in a remarkably low-scoring contest, there is one thing which calls for some discussion—glass backboards.

Though the glass board certainly didn't sharpen the basket eyes of the Comets down at Salem the other night, we're not putting forth this fact as the reason we didn't win, as a Wahoo might, but just want to know why these type backboards are becoming more and more popular.

Almost any player will tell you that the glass board throws off his eye, so the big reason is—"So

the spectators can see the game better." There are two good answers to this, it seems to us. First, glass backboards or not, it's a little difficult to view a contest from behind the backboard—from the end of the court. Second, and most important, who is entitled to primary consideration, the players or the spectators? Obviously the players. So we say, before this glass backboard stuff goes too far, let's give the game to the boys—let's watch them play, not have them play for us to watch.

With three triumphs in as many outings under their belts so far (two against Roanoke, and one against VPI), Cy Twombly's swimming combine meets William and Mary in our own pool Saturday. This another team that looks like a conference contender, though a little more time will have to tell, so let's give them the same support we give to the football and basketball clubs. These minor sport boys put out just as much time and energy as do the others and they wear the same General Blue.

Matmen Continue Winning Ways; Triumph At Maryland And Navy

By JIM PARADISE

The Washington and Lee wrestling squad scheduling its first home meet of the year Monday night at 7:30 in Doremus Gymnasium, will prepare to defend a clean conference slate against an invasion by the powerful Tarheels of North Carolina, winner of the Southern Conference title for the past two years. Coach Harry Broadbent's charges, after a completely successful road trip with wins over Maryland and Navy,



Sconce

will face a Carolinian team, with Coach P. H. Quinlan at the helm, that is reputedly the best in that school's history.

As the Tarheels go after their third straight conference crown, Coach Broadbent will counter with some of the consistently top-flight talent in Virginia. This card will include such performers as Cal Guest, Ted Lornegan, Joe Sconce, Ken Finley, Irv Wicknick, Bob Mahoney, Ken Lindell, and Bill Metzel or Jerry Jack. Carolina's recent victory over North Carolina State establishes the Tarheels as their home state's number one team, while Washington and Lee seeking its first title since 1941 has gained a great deal of recognition with two recent wins over powerhouses from Navy and Maryland.

Against Maryland on January 30, the Generals with Ted Lornegan leading the way, unleashed an attack that finally swamped the grappling Tarpins 25-3. Lornegan and big Jerry Jack scored the Big Blue's only falls while Guest, Sconce, Finley, Mahoney, and Metzel each racked up three points on decisions. W.&L. led right from the opening whistle and dropped the sole three points when Jim Connelly was finally subdued in a tough 4-3 verdict lost to Scott of the Maryland squad. The Tarpins after this single win came in striking distance of the victors, but then as Fancy Dress participants were waltzing to the sweet music of Elliot Lawrence, the Generals almost as easily waltzed away from their hard-fighting opponents until the big score soon rolled up to 25-3.

The Navy meet during the same trip was not near so simple however, as the contest was in doubt until the next-to-the-last match. With the score 16-7 in favor of Washington and Lee, Bill Metzel stepped onto the mat facing a Middie opponent from whom it was do-or-die, the Navy needing the two final matches by falls to win. For a while it looked as if the midshipman might accomplish what was necessary as he held almost complete mastery over Metzel during the entire first period.

Then the boy in blue and white opened all guns in the second period to win it by a fall, and then in the final stanza to show that this was not by chance Metzel pinned his opponent once again. As it turned out, Jerry Jack lost the final match by fall, thus Bill Metzel had plugged the gap saving the day for the Generals. In other matches Guest, Finley, and Mahoney once again gained decisions,



Finley

while Lornegan copped another fall to become high-point man of the squad with a twenty-three point total. Joe Sconce gained the final two points for W.&L. by drawing and Irv Wicknick suffered a pin giving the Annapolis crew another five to make a total of twelve markers. The final score of 21-12 did not half describe the closeness of this really hotly contested meet.

Turning now to the Washington and Lee junior varsity team, we find the jayvees in hot preparation for their tomorrow's match with Granby prep at 3:00 in Doremus Gymnasium. The junior Generals will be out to revenge a surprise drubbing administered last year by these self-same prep stars. For

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I-M Season Now In Full Swing; Delts, NFU Lead

Intramural competition at Washington and Lee goes into full gear this month as basketball, handball and ping-pong continue and the free-throw and wrestling tourneys loom on the immediate horizon. Norm Lord, director of intramural athletics, announced this week that the wrestling and free-throw tournaments will open on March 1 and February 17 respectively. Meanwhile, though latest standings have yet to be compiled officially, indications are that last year's intra-mural champion Delts are in the lead in the '47-'48 campaign, with NFU, Phi Delt and Beta close behind.

In basketball games Monday and Tuesday, Phi Gam defeated SAE and KA stopped PEP. The Phi Gams were led by Smith with thirteen points, followed by McKenzie, SAE, with six. The final was 30-21. It was Phi Gam's second win against one loss and SAE's fourth defeat. KA overwhelmed PEP, 52-15, after a slow first quarter. Jack McCormack was top scorer for the night with eleven; French and Sunderland had ten each for KA, and Laupheimer ten of PEP's fifteen. The victory gave KA a two and two record and was PEP's third loss.

The league winners in table tennis began the championship play-offs this week. The four contenders are Delt, NFU, Phi Delt and SAE. Delt opened up Tuesday

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night and took a decisive 4-1 match from NFU in the first engagement of the championship series.

The foul shooting tournament play begins Tuesday, February 17 and ends Wednesday, March 10. Qualifying rounds will be played first and thirty-two top men determined, after which the championship will be decided in a single elimination tournament. Entries are unlimited. Details are posted in the gym.

Lord announced that entries in intramural wrestling, also unlimited, are due February 25. The preliminaries will start on March 1, and the finals will be completed before March 8, when the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament will open at Doremus Gymnasium. Full details will be distributed February 14th. Last season's tournament, in which Phi Delt and Phi Gam finished first and second, was highly successful and drew some of the season's largest crowds.



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The call for candidates for the cinders and field events went out last week as Coach Harry Broadbent officially declared that Track was underway.

Broadbent stated that all men who have not reported to him should do so immediately and start preparation on the boards and to move outside when the weather permits. He further urged that freshmen and other students who have not been out for track to report and begin practice immediately.

Nearly a dozen lettermen and some talented freshmen are ex-

pected to aid in the building of the team this season. Heading the list of lettermen will be Jim Lukens who was recently awarded the first annual Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy which is to be presented each year to the outstanding trackman.

Other returning lettermen are as follows: Dick Hurxthal, sprinter; Warren Hopsen, middle distance; Vic Marler, sprinter and vaulter; Jim Sunderland, sprinter; Kyle Holley, sprinter; Bill Metzel, quarter; Francis Hare 2 mile; Howard Steele, broad jump; Dave

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Trackmen

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Croyder, hurtles; and Bob Smith, discus.

Also announced was the adoption of a permanent chartered by the Spiked Shoe Society which was recently founded. The purpose behind the organization of the Society was to establish the Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy, with several other being adopted in the charter. One was to further, the interest at Washington and Lee in the track sport and to give the University some link with the many monogram winners that have graduated.

Jim Lukens was elected as President of the society. Dick Hurxthal received the post of Vice-President while Cliff Muller will be the Secretary-treasurer.

The Society includes some 200 former monogram winners and the letter-winners that are in school at present. In addition, three faculty members were voted honorary members. Broadbent, the coach, Dr. A. L. Coleman, a former javelin man, and George Irwin, a former sprinter, were the three.

Under the leadership of the Spiked Shoe Society a memorial fund has been set up to honor Forest Fletcher for 25 years, an Olympic star in 1912, was the beloved coach of the W&L track squad for 25 years. The donations for the fund came from the ranks of the men that he coached during his long stay here.

Wrestlers

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last year's defeat stick, Bill Maynard will captain the Jayvees who will feature Tiger Townshend, Barry Newberry, Jim Connelly, Ken Williams, Joe Slaughter, Fred George or Willie Lear, and Dan Boone or Ken Lindell. This meet with the junior varsity out for revenge and Granby trying to keep things as they are should turn out to be a real battle royal.

Hell Week

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Phi today indicate that while no such brutal tortures as those mentioned by the PURPLE are being perpetrated, what the 1934 editorial writer characterized as "asinine and childish" ordeals are continuing and the "corporal punishment" mentioned in 1933 is still in practice. The "constructive work" stressed by the SEWANEE PURPLE is not in evidence.

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in the process of paying the deposit fee of \$200 which is required of all members. It is to be emphasized, however, that this money does not go to the Food Center, but will be used to cover the initial cost of the opening of the co-op.

The remainder of the money which is not needed for starting the organization off is to be kept on hand by the W & L House Manager Association, the official title of the co-op. The interest from this money is then expected to cover any further operating costs.

Accounts of both the fraternities and the Food Center will be audited at regular intervals by outside auditors. These audits will be under the direction of the co-op committee, and will be paid for by co-op funds.

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(All A's), Robertson, M. G. Snyder, L. V., Stanley, F. A. (All A's), Stewart, J. P., Turner,

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