

I-M Board Plans 'New Deal' Policy Effective Soon

"There Will Be Some Changes Made" . . . Twombly

By JOEL COOPER

The Intramural Office late this week announced several changes in the make-up of the Washington and Lee Intramural System.

Some of the I. F. C. endorsed plans are:

(1)—A proposal to charge each W&L student a fixed amount at the beginning of each school year as an alternative to separate fees now paid by each fraternity for each intramural sport. In this way all members of the student body would be helping to contribute to the program in which 85% of all students participate and which is now wholly supported by the 17 fraternities.

(2)—A regulation to limit the gymnasium facilities to members of the Washington and Lee student body and Faculty members. This would pertain only to events other than special occasions such as a University-sponsored activity. It is asked that the students take the responsibility on themselves to keep anyone not a member of W&L out of the gym in order to increase the efficiency of the new program.

(3)—It is suggested that fraternities consider carefully their choice of intramural managers, selecting their representative not only on the basis of athletic ability but on the same basis that they would choose any important official or representative of their chapter.

(4)—The Intramural equipment room will be open from 9:00 to 10:00 in the morning and 2 to 3:30 every afternoon. At these times needed equipment will be given out and received. When the soft-ball season arrives, all equipment will be issued on the field by a student representative. The equipment given at this time will consist of anything required for the playing of the Intramural games, primarily, and secondly equipment needed for practice.

Every morning the equipment man will put 3 basketballs in the rack by the court, a dozen hand-balls in the box by the hand-ball rooms, and punching bags and skipping ropes will be placed at the far end of the gym. This equipment will be picked up at 6:00 every evening.

The student body is asked to put all equipment back into the proper place after use in order to give everyone a fair chance to use the equipment.

"If everyone cooperates in this new program," said Cy Twombly of the Intramural Office, "the needs of the student body should be satisfied especially since the new equipment set-up offers ample time and an excellent opportunity to use the school's athletic equipment."

A penalty, as yet not determined, will be imposed for equipment kept over a 24-hour period.

Bob Walter Resigns In WREL Staff Shift

Robert G. Walter, General Manager of WREL, tendered his resignation of the local station effective March 19th to accept a position as General Manager of station WEOL at Elyria, Ohio.

Present Commercial Manager of WREL, Philip B. Hirsch, has been appointed by the Board of Directors of the Rockbridge Broadcasting Corporation as new General Manager.

Andy Peterson will become Chief Announcer and Program Director, and Eugene Cronin arrived today to complete the staff.



Congressman James E. Noland

Phi Alpha Delta Will Hear Noland

Congressman James E. Noland, 7th District of Indiana, will address Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, at its annual Spring initiation banquet Monday night in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Noland, a Democrat, was elected in the Democratic resurgence last November and is serving his first term in Congress.

The Congressman's address will be directed to "The Contribution of a Young Man to American Politics." The program will be broadcast locally over radio station WREL at 8:30 p. m. as a public service feature. Before the banquet,

Noland is 28 years old and ranks as one of the four youngest members of the 81st Congress. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Indiana, a Master's degree from the Harvard School of Business, and a Bachelor of Law degree from the Indiana School of Law. During his undergraduate days, Noland was an honor student, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Was Army Officer

During the war, he served as an officer in the Transportation Corps, receiving a promotion to the rank of Captain and the Army Commendation Ribbon before discharge. He is member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rufus Hailey, intermediate law student and president of Phi Alpha Delta, announced Noland's selection with the comment: "We are extremely gratified in obtaining Congressman Noland, because he represents the youthful veteran's viewpoint in the new Congress. Many of us believe that American politics is in great need of the virility and intellectual stimulus that men like Noland can bring to the national scene."

Troub Comedy Opens Monday With Small, Experienced Cast

Tickets On Sale Now — \$1.00

Campus tax holders may pick up their play tickets between classes today and tomorrow at a table to be set up in the columns. W&L students who have not paid the campus tax, may purchase tickets at the table or at the theatre door for \$1.00. Admission for student wives is .75.

Business Manager Delaney Way pointed out this morning that all students are urged to preface their tickets at the table during these two days. Since there are only 200 seats in the theatre, those who wait until they get to the door next week may be disappointed, he said. Tickets will remain on sale throughout the week.

Backstage

Costumes for "Amphitryon 38" were made by Lucia Gleason and Margaret Davis. Lighting is by Charlie Lemon and Bill Mills; special painting by Tom Pressley. Jim Fenhagen is stage manager. Prompter is Ernest Clark. Sets are being constructed by a number of students who volunteered their services.

SDX Chooses 32 For Show Leads

By HAROLD HILL

Thirty-two students have been picked to fill major parts in the Sigma Delta Chi Varsity Show, being given for the benefit for the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund, Director Tait Trussell said yesterday.

The principal actors, selected at tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday, are Ev Easter, Roger Mudd, Don Albin, and Don Van Dail, Troubadour veterans.

Other male leads went to Ben Haden, Bill Kyle, and John Tobynsen. Actresses will be picked at a later date.

The show, a musical burlesque of campus life written by members of Sigma Delta Chi, is tentatively set for April 27 and 28.

Performances will be held in Doremus Gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.00.

Due to the prominence of the campus figures portrayed by the stars, Trussell said that none of the parts will be announced before the show.

(Continued on Page 4)



Austin Hunt



Mrs. Mary Martin

To Run Five Days; Past The Note

Jupiter does more than sit around and boss the other gods. In "Amphitryon 38," which opens at the Troub Theatre Monday at 8-15, he takes on human form and impersonates the husband of a faithful wife. This leads to complications, especially for said faithful wife.

When the curtain rings down on the 21 century-old Greek drama, it is doubtful if any of the audience will retain the idea that a classic has to be hard to understand. To appreciate "Amphitryon 38," one has only to be human.

Leading roles are held by Mary Martin, who plays Alkmene, the wife; and Austin Hunt, who portrays Jupiter.

In the last Troub play, "Dark of the Moon," Mrs. Martin portrayed a backwoods gal gone wrong. As Alkmene, she finds that Jupiter isn't called master of the gods without reason.

Austin Hunt enacts one of Jupiter's famous adventures with mortals. Hunt established himself with the Troubs in his first appearance when he played a fiery, soul-savin' preacher in "Dark of the Moon." The tall, deep-voiced freshman is from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Joe Moffatt plays Amphitryon, husband of Alkmene. A veteran Troubadour, Moffatt is at present directing the Sigma Delta Chi Varsity Show.

Russ Thomes, one of the University's most versatile actors, plays Mercury, right hand god and go-between for Jupiter.

Direction of the play is by Jack Lanich. A perfectionist from way back, Lanich insists that every line, every word must be delivered with just the right tone and force.

Others in the cast are: Muriel Chaffer, Margaret Wilson, Frances Ramsey, Don Albin, Chuck Baird, and Elliott Eaves.

PEP Captures Scholastic Honors

Phi Epsilon Pi pulled down top honors in scholastic standings of W. and L. fraternities for the first semester. The SAE's ran a close second in results announced Wednesday by Registrar Mac Drake.

Drake pointed out that the entire student body average of 1.251 is way above normal. At the end of last year's first semester the average was 1.178.

COMPARATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF FRATERNITIES

FIRST SEMESTER, 1948-'49

Fraternity	No. of Men	Grade-point Ratio
1. Phi Epsilon Pi	30	1.481
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74	1.404
3. Zeta Beta Tau	31	1.381
4. Beta Theta Pi	70	1.380
5. Delta Tau Delta	62	1.354
6. Kappa Sigma	41	1.330
7. Sigma Nu	62	1.253
8. Phi Gamma Delta	59	1.240
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	41	1.228
10. Kappa Alpha	53	1.222
11. Phi Kappa Psi	65	1.168
12. Phi Kappa Sigma	68	1.162
13. Delta Upsilon	38	1.145
14. Sigma Chi	55	1.116
15. Phi Delta Theta	70	1.109
16. Pi Kappa Alpha	66	1.053
17. Pi Kappa Phi	31	1.031
Non-fraternity		1.299

W&L-UVa. IM Wrestling Meet Planned For War Memorial Scholarship Fund

Plans were announced today by the War Memorial Scholarship Committee to stage a wrestling match next Friday evening in Doremus Gym between the intramural champions of W&L and the champs of the University of Virginia.

Chairman Gerry Stephens said that all of the W&L champions

have agreed to the plan. It rests now with acceptance of the Virginia delegation, which is expected tomorrow.

At its meeting last night, the Committee also urged all students who wish to secure first day covers of the W&L stamp on April 12 to send an envelope with their name and address and \$25 to the W&L Stamp Committee. All proceeds from the stamp sales will go to the Memorial fund.

Any man who doesn't send for stamps desired before that time may purchase them on April 12, either at the Co-op or at the Library.

The official first-day cover will be handled only at these places.

Only canceled stamps will be sold on the first day covers by the committee.

I-M Managers Elect Officers For Semester

At the last meeting of the Intramural Managers held Tuesday night, several new officers were appointed to the Intramural Board.

The elected officers were Buck Bouldin, President, Bruce Parkinson, Vice-President, and Tommy Tongue, Secretary.

These officers will serve the rest of the year. Elections will be held by the Board in the spring, at which time officers for next year will be selected.

Old Timer Remembers How W&L-VMI Games Ended

By BILL GLADSTONE

Born August 4, 1859, Dr. James Lewis Howe, "the grandest old Washington and Lee gentleman of them all," has spent 55 of his 89 years at W&L and can tell today's students just what kind of chemistry course he taught their grandfathers.

One of Howe's best tales is the true story of just why athletic contests between W&L and VMI were discontinued. In fact, Dr. Howe, who was in charge of athletics here at the time, and his friend, Col. N. B. Tucker, who headed athletics at VMI, were the two men who arranged the split.

"Col. Tucker and I really had a good deal of fun out of the whole thing," says the spry old gentleman with a twinkling of remembrance in his eye.

It seems that tension had been growing between the two schools for some time and several games had nearly become riots. Then came the spark that lit the fuse. A

ball was hit foul down the first base line in a close baseball game, and a W&L professor by the name of Humphreys was almost hit by the ball.

The VMI coach promptly pro-



Dr. James Lewis Howe

ceeded to blame Professor Humphreys in rather harsh terms for interfering with the ball; and when asked to apologize for his indiscreet language, the coach refused. Then followed a series of letters between Dr. Howe and Col. Tucker ending in the severing of all athletic relationships between W&L and VMI.

"They say that in one of those last games half the W&L cheering section had pistols in their pockets, and the VMI boys, who weren't allowed to carry arms, were all equipped with clubs," said Dr. Howe. "We had a pretty rough bunch of boys back in those days."

A native of Newburyport, Mass., Dr. Howe attended Amherst College where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. From Amherst he went to Germany to study at the Universities of Grottingen and Berlin and then returned to the U. S. to attend MIT.

Dr. Howe came to W&L in 1894 as head of the chemistry department.

(Continued on Page 4)

To Crown Set Queen For Spring Dances

Most Washington and Lee men will begin rummaging through their bureaus for pictures, following Bob Mauck's announcement today that a Queen of the Apple Blossom Ball will be selected from photographs of students dates. The deadline for entries will be the Friday following Spring Holidays, April 8th.

Mauck urged all students to enter a picture and added that there are no limitations on the size or type of photograph. Each entrant should hand his picture into the Cotillion Club representative in his fraternity or to some officer of the N. F. U.

One entry will be accepted from each house and two from the Non-Fraternity Union because of its size. The selections may be made in any manner that the fraternity chooses.

The only qualification is that the girl be definitely planning to attend the dance.

At present, the names of the judges are being kept secret, but they will be introduced in a later issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

NOTICE

Dr. John Newton Thomas of Richmond will be the speaker in the last of the series of University Religious Services to be held in Lee Chapel, Sunday, April 10, at 11 a. m.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, March 18, 1949

Letter to The Editor

A carton of Chesterfields to Mr. Irons. The ABC representative on the campus will give a carton of Chesterfields to the best letter to the editor published in each issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Dear Sir:

Of the "letters to the editor" which *The Ring-tum Phi's* assorted columnists have thus far written, all which I can recall have concerned with some substantive issue a particular columnist has discussed. Rather than harangue the Student Body on one current topic, I would contest the very reason for existence of that unique journalistic phenomenon, Mr. Haden's Per Se.

I have no desire to provoke a controversy like the Haden-Snyder vendetta of last fall, for I must admit I don't have the temerity to cause my opinions on topics of such paramount importance to be splashed across the printed page. As a matter of fact, I question very seriously if any member of the Student Body can discuss national or international affairs with sufficient competence to justify the printer's ink thereby consumed. There seem to be a considerable number of us naive enough to prefer to turn to the writings of Walter Lippman or Marquis Childs or even to the more biased opinions of Pegler or Pearson when we wish an authoritative analysis of the news. After a careful reading of each issue of *Per Se*, I can't convince myself that anything is proffered to the minds of its readers which could not be obtained from the editorial pages of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* or *The Washington Post*, so I must assail the duplication of effort at the expense of the campus tax subscriptions.

Mr. Haden has defended his selection of subjects on the ground that there is insufficient material within the limited horizons of Lexington to supply the needs of his typewriter. To reply, one needs only to indicate a few of the more obvious sources of debate—the perennial dilemma of University athletic policy; varying views of the efficiency of the Honor System; functioning of local fraternities, especially at Rush Week; even Courtney King's "hot potato," extolling the boys of the "Mid-South."

To anticipate charges of "provincialism" and "ultra-isolationism," may I say that it appears quite feasible to blend a study of some local occurrence with that of some happenings on the greater stage of the nation or the world. Mr. Haden did this quite admirably in his initial column when he compared our Mock Convention with the Republican National Convention. However, he seems to have completely abandoned this policy in order to pontificate upon Vishinsky and Molotov or the economic aspects of the "Fair Deal" and shows no indication to return to Rockbridge County.

So long as radio, newsreels, news magazines and the daily papers still cross the Blue Ridge, let us confine *The Ring-tum Phi's* columnists to fields in which they possess a special competence, and let us be spared the startling contrast of Communism, Anti-Christ, nestling side by side with an account of the latest house party.

Sincerely yours,
BOB IRONS.

Back in '99

By TONY WOODSON

THE OLD MEN

The exams in Real Property was held yesterday. Post mortems are being held today.

(That's a joke, son. Or is it?)

JUST KIDS

These "Kindergarten" students in W. and L. who continue to cut up valuable magazines in the Reading Room should be subject to the severest treatment that our honor system will bear, nothing short of expulsion by the student body. It would be unwise to invite such men into one's home; decidedly unprofitable too. (Besides, they might "cut a rug.")

ADV.

Students Favorites at McCrum's
Coca-Cola

For opening the eyes and clearing the head.

(Now we have milk punch.)

MODERNIZED MEDICINE

The V. M. I. is having an epidemic of typhoid fever, thirteen cases having developed in the last few days.

(Why not "shoot" them?)

THAT BLIND DATE

"Resolved, That an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl." An ugly girl is prettier than nothing; nothing is prettier than a pretty girl. Therefore an ugly girl is

Campus Comment

By BILL ROMAINE

Lexington, Virginia;
March 17th, 1949.

Dear Ed Ole Boy,

This is just a short not to tell you why I failed to get in my column this week. As a matter of fact, there just wasn't any news in this neck of the woods. That's the main reason . . . but there are others.

I started off with a bang, hunting up news in all nooks and crannies, my first stop being the Beta House. I prowled around for some time, slithering into the lounge downstairs, when I heard an unearthly yowl—sort of a wedlock of the rebel yell, an otter's sneeze, and a frog playing a bazooka—feeling my legs being lifted from beneath me at the same time. As I made for the door, I heard some irate moanings about a liquor-snatcher being just as bad as a purse-snatcher. So you see . . . couldn't get any gossip there.

Results at the Phi Ep House were the same, as a matter of fact, except that my sojourn there was shorter. Before I had reached the living room, where I had intended to make a beach-head stand 'gainst any potential gendarmes who might attempt to eject me, a long, lanky thing came pouring down the front stairs—a torrent—bowling me out the door unintentionally in his mad charge. He scrambled up in a heap on the front porch, mumbling in a hoarse, blood-shot voice about . . . why should the world be so full of recalcitrant columnists and nothing else. Nothing there but a mad man. No news.

The Phi Gam House was too chock full of musicians to let you hear yourself think. . . . I doubt if they could hear themselves think . . . and of course no juicy items could be overheard.

You couldn't even get into the Phi Kap House, so I'm sure there wasn't any news of consequence. I asked one of the people standing in line in front of the basement door just what was going on, and he replied that all there were viewing the epoch-making ideological and political reversal of one McWhorter, who was speaking on the joys of living in a Soviet State.

Weary and discouraged with the dearth of joyous social dirty digs, I trudged into the Troubadour Theatre, (a quiet place where one can rest most of the time), to make my quietus. But there it was not deserted enough to commit suicide, for Lanich, Thomes, and Mrs. Martin were all gaily entranced with one another, in the ecstatic process of an adagio number.

. . . So you see life is lifeless around here. Maybe . . . one of these weeks, I'll be able to dig up something, but 'till then, there must be the boredom of embryonic gendarmes, adagio dancers, irate editors, and startling political changes in the scheme of things. Campus un-commentingly,
BILL.

prettier than a pretty girl.
(It may be true, but I just can't believe it.)

GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



"Now do you have something that will separate the W&L MEN from the BOYS?"

SANDY RICHARDSON

W. & L.—A Real 'Fraternity College': How Good or Bad Is The System?

Recently Colliers published an article by an irate gentleman who felt that Greek letter fraternities were the most vicious organizations in the world. He spent thousands of words in citing various cases in which young men were permanently saddled with inferiority complexes by these horrible social groups. I doubt very much whether the gentleman was entirely correct in either his condemna-

tion of fraternities or his view of their defects.

Washington and Lee is dependent upon fraternities. They provide the essential housing and feeding facilities which the University is unable to provide. Washington and Lee can be called, more than any other school in its region, a "fraternity school." This label is neither good nor bad but depends upon the roles the fraternities play in the University community.

Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

EVERYTHING BUT . . .

In my extensive travels during the past week hither and yon, over hill and dale, back and forth, Newcomb and Payne, we found ourselves (a neat trick in itself!) in the State Theatre. The fact per se (word through permission of B. H.) is not startling. But the purpose of the visit was a little different; Whispering Daves was gonna.

It seems that certain forces have been working to get The Gallant Ralph into the Sigma Delta Chi—Student War Memorial variety show. Being by far the most talented impresario in town and a judge of good entertainment for nigh onto a quarter of a century, Warner's brother Daves is suspected of also hiding rare acting ability.

In his naive way, he says he's strictly the quiet Widmark killer type and no good for low comedy. We told him the proposed show would be neither low nor comical, and he once more showed rabid interest.

At press time the question remains: Will Dapper Daves don the grease paint and meet his howling public face to face? The Show Team is in front of you 100 percent. No?

The mentality of the average movie goer is supposed to be that of around a 11 or 12-year-old. Gorillas are supposed to have a mentality of that of a 3 or 4-year old. W&L students are supposed to have a mentality (average) of that of a 20-year-old. In all the cases the reaction to poor movies is the same.

In Chicago this week "Bomba The Jungle Boy"—a crude B minus picture—was shown to Bushman, the world's largest captive gorilla. Notice the word captive—no UN-captive gorilla would go to such a picture. Then on the other hand it's amazing how many UNcaptive human beings voluntarily submit to such torture.

Well during the sexy parts of the film when all the other little animals pranced around the screen Bushman was all eyes. However, when the goo started to flow and people hammed up the act, Old Bushy Boy jumped up and down throwing his 540 pounds every which way, a sight that undoubtedly distracted the other movie fans in the audience. The film downed one cliché after another—this was too much! Bush—after minutes of beating his head with his fists—started throwing food at the screen. His food gone—bored—unable to get away from it all — Bushman gave up, flopped in his cage, looked mournfully at his "friend" trainer and must have thought, "Et Tu Trainer!"

All types of people frequent the State.

During the run of the last "Lum and Abner" film, Ralph tells of a character that came up to the box office with a lantern on his arm, bought his ticket, went into the lobby and clicked his lantern on.

The gentleman was quickly requested to put it out. Quite rebellious he replied:

"If you put me lantern out, you gotta give me a light so's I can see the picture."

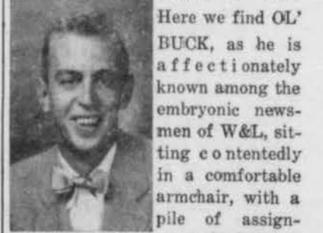
Ralph explained that the ticket he bought entitled him to FREE light that would aid him to see the film much better than his lantern.

The Saga Of 'Ole Buck' Is Herewith Set For The Ages

By JOE MOFFATT

In looking around for some character to tell you about this week, we thought of Mr. Bill Buchanan, Bicentennial Wheel, and the gentleman who hands out assignments to the Advanced Reporting Class each afternoon.

So let's look in on a typical scene in the Journalism library any afternoon at 5:30.



Here we find OL' BUCK, as he is affectionately known among the embryonic newsmen of W&L, sitting contentedly in a comfortable armchair, with a pile of assignments in front of him. Buck is happy, leering contentedly into space, as he contemplates with relish all the work he has helped create for his pupils.

At this point Bob Early, enters: EARLY: What say, OL' BUCK, there ain't any news on my beat this afternoon, OL' BUCK.

BUCK: No news? That seems strange, let's see, you're covering Bustleburg Cafe Society news aren't you? Weren't they supposed to give a jug-blowing recital at the House of Lost Souls this afternoon?

EARLY: Yes, OL' BUCK, but it was called off because of an old clothes drive which they are sponsoring.

BUCK: Well, who are the old clothes for?

EARLY: For them!

BUCK: 'OH, well, in that case go write up the intramural crap-shooting championship play-off up at Charlie's Annex.

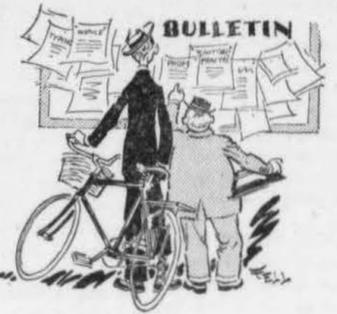
(EARLY EXITS SHAKING HIS HEAD AND MUMBLING, "MY POOR, POOR, WIFE"; ENTER JIM OTTIGNON, GRINNING.)

OTTIGNON: Hi ya, OL' BUCK, boy I gotta terrific scoop—terrific! BUCK (trembling with ecstasy): Yeah, yeah, what's up, ACE?

OTTIGNON: Well, its like this, see—the Empty Hollow Ladies Knitting Society just phoned me that one of their members has just perfected a new crocheting stroke. They called it the Early-Pearly

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on page 4)



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Representative TERRY McCABE

Generalizing By Bell

Since one of the main sports controversies at this time seems to be about the size of the minor letter and the minor sports budget perhaps a few words on this subject might be appropriate.

We feel that the new smaller minor letters should go. They are ridiculous looking and have been described as "an ink blot," "a fraternity seal," and other terms of approbrium. They should go.

However, we think the boys circulating the petition and organizing the movement are going too far in demanding \$2,500 for minor sports. Where is the money coming from?

One of the proposals is to take away some of the football scholarships to finance the minor sports. This certainly does not seem to be the way to great a new coach who has not been given a chance to see what he can do. George Barclay says he believes he can find good football players who have the grades to get into W&L and the desire to want to stay here. Taking away some of the football scholarships would hardly show our confidence in him or give him a big pat on the back.

Certainly the minor sports need more money; so do the major sports. Everybody needs money and the athletic committee aren't magicians who can pull it out of a hat. The only sport that makes money at this school is football. Basketball and wrestling in the past have broken even while all the rest have lost. This means football has to take up the load for the other sports and still they have to be subsidized.

Sports are for the students and should be encouraged but are minor sports at this school that command interest from a small group of participating and spectator students justified in asking for a raise in their budget of \$2,500? How many spectators are there in comparison to a baseball or basketball game and a soccer game?

Where can the money be obtained? From Bi Centennial? That might do for one year but it's no solution for a permanent plan. From tuition? Tuition has already been raised to cover other expenses. From Campus Tax? Students are already crying about how high it is already and non-athletic organizations are crying for their piece of pie.

Let's not think of robbing Peter to pay Paul by taking away football scholarships. Why not recommend an increase in minor sports budget but face the financial facts

as they are and realize that \$2,500, though it might be necessary for a complete minor sports program, is an excessive figure to hope for.

As far as the minor letter is concerned there is no doubt it should be changed. We were on the sub-committee of the athletic committee that worked out the objectionable smaller letter in 1947. The design looked a lot better on paper than it did on a sweater and we feel a mistake was made and should be rectified. Capt. Dick has held up orders from the factory on the smaller W&L emblem and it looks like there may be a return to the old style of blue against blue and white against white for minor sports with perhaps come emblem to indicate the sport. This should straighten the matter out.

While we're on the subject, that same committee that has come under the wrath of the minor sports winners recommended and later saw passed a ruling making no distinction between major and minor monogram winners after the first year. The second and third year minor letterman receive blankets and gold emblems just like the major sportsmen. This was a blow for freedom struck by the committee for the minor sports boys though the smaller letters was a mistake.

If a return is made to the old style monogram then the difference between the two sports groups as far as awards should be negligible. All we'll have to worry about will be the budgets!

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hamric & Smith Jewelers Lexington, Virginia

Better try . . . Canada Dry Ginger Ale ONLY 15c - Large Bottle

Lacrossmen To Hold Practice Games In Baltimore Over Spring Holidays

By TEKAY WOLFE

A corking good session of pre-season training is on tap for the Washington & Lee lacrosse combine as the Generals move to the heart of Lacrosseland, Baltimore, Md., for a four-day stay during the spring holidays.

If practice with the masters is any kind of a cure at all for early-season lacrosse ailments, the Generals will have smoothed over a number of the rough spots which confront a club at the start of the year. For while in Baltimore they will have afternoon engagements with the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club, the country's number one amateur lacrosse combo, Johns Hopkins, always high among college tens, and possibly Princeton.

Chances are that the Generals will be needing every bit of this high-class practice, for they open their campaign on April 9 against the nation's third ranking college club, the University of Maryland. The Terrapins outlasted the Generals, 10-7, last year, stifling an eleventh-hour surge.

The club is currently working out on the Sameday Baseball Field, beyond the Intramural Field. Starting their practice on the main field, the timber ten was forced to new plains by the sudden convergence of the track, football, and freshman and varsity base-

ball teams in that area.

Coach John Baxter has not named his starting ten yet, but a tentative lineup would probably see Jim Gray, Tommy Tongue, and Dave Bien at attack, Jim MacDonald, Captain Alec Hill, and Dave Ryer at midfield, and Bill Pacy, Arnold Schultz, and Steve Rowali on defense, and Bill Clements at goalie.

The positions are by no means set, however. Jim Fenhagen, Willie Lear, Bill Corbin, Handy Andy Peabody, Tom Guthrie, and Tal Bond are all making strong bids for midfield posts. At defense Paul Root and Jim Patton have showed up well, and pressing for attack slots are Jim Cantler and Dick Jones, who may break into the starting ten before the first game.

Improvement has been very marked during the past two weeks, during which three scrimmages have been held. However, at this point the club's seasonal outlook remains a question mark.

Intra-Mural Roundup

By BRUCE SWAIN

Phi Gamma Delta, displaying the same strong team strength that has carried them to the title in intramural wrestling in the past, again swept to the title last Wednesday as they scored a total of 91 points and carried away three individual championships.

Following the Phi Gams, but way in the van, were the Phi Delta who scored a total of 64 points. In third place were the Phi Psis, who finished with 53 points. Other entries that scored heavily were the Sigma Nus, with 52, and SAE, with 51 points.

The remainder of the scoring was split among the following: Betas, 6; Delts, 29; DU's, 15; KA's, 27; Kappa Sigma, 12; Lambda Chi, 15; Peps, 0; Phi Kappa Sigma, 20; PiKA's, 0; Pi Kappa Phi, 6; Sigma Chi, 24; ZBT's, 9; Law, 12; and NFU, 6.

Leading the Phi Gams to their championship were Henry, Ingalls, and Dugger. In the finals, Henry defeated the defending champion, Rushton, of Beta Theta Pi, by a fall. Ingalls triumphed over Green, another Phi Gam, by 6-4, to walk

away with the 121-pound title. The 128-pound division went to Dugger as he squeezed by Parkinson, Phi Psi, by a 2-1 score.

The only Phi Gam titlist to fall by the wayside was Whiteman, the defending champ in 136. In probably the best match of the night, he was pinned by Phi Delt Cook in the third period. The action was fast all the way with Cook looking the more experienced.

Next in line championships were the Sigma Nus, with two champs and a runnerup. Clements was too strong for Wakefield, Kappa Alpha, in the 145-pound class, winning 6-4. Clements was the defending champion. In the 191 class, Pacy had little trouble in pinning Gilliam, Phi Delta Theta. Pacy was in control all the way. Radulovic, the defending titlist in the heavy weight division, was defeated by Conard, Phi Kap, 8-4.

In the 165-pound class, Lear, Delt, finished his road to the championship by pinning Gallivan, SAE. Leer was easily the best wrestler in the tournament and was never in trouble. In the remaining match, White, Phi Psi, decisively Gresham, Lambda Chi, to win the 155-pound title.

In the 175-pound class, Davenport, Phi Delt won his third championship in three years at Washington and Lee as he easily defeated Shepherd, Sigma Chi.

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The Saga Of Ole Buck . . . Moffatt

(Continued from page 2)

Powder Catch!
BUCK: Yeah, that's sensational! Gimme about two thousand words on that. I'd like to have it in about a half hour, huh?

OTTIGNON: But, CHIEF, I may have a little difficulty in hacking out two thousand words by then. You see, its supper time, and . . .

BUCK: Never you mind supper, you can eat any time, but how often does a new crocheting stroke come out, especially by the Empty Hollow Ladies Knitting Society—get that story, ACE!

OTTIGNON: Right, OL' BUCK, I'LL GET THAT STORY! (Exit).

BUCK (musing aloud): Now, let's see, I got plenty more stories left to give out, where are all my reporters?

(IN WALKS BURLEY INDIVIDUAL WITH COAT COLLAR TURNED UP AROUND FACE.)
BUCK: Well?

BURLEY INDIVIDUAL: Good evening, Mr. Buchanan—I'm terribly sorry, but . . .

BUCK: Who are you? I have never seen you in this class before.

BURLEY: No, sir, my name's Brain Bell, but I have enrolled in the course, however, certain other pressing activities have kept me busy, and I have been meaning to turn in a story, so, but certain

pressing activities . . .

BUCK: Well, you're only 45 stories behind the rest of the class. I got to have 'em early tomorrow. Right now I got a little story for you about fossils and Dr. Warren.

BELL: Gee, sir, I'm terribly sorry, but I won't be able to do that one. She wants me to help revise a few silly rules and to suggest new entrance requirements over there. (EXITS HURRIEDLY.)

BUCK: Why that means there's no one to do this story—no one—except me—but I just can't—I gotta eat supper, and that will just give me time to get to the first movie—besides fossils have been dead for millions of years—no story there. (SIGHS WITH RELIEF) Guess I'll have to get me an electric fan in here by spring-time, a man really can work up a sweat; handling these journalism majors!

There will be a meeting of all men interested in forming a pre-legal club at 7:15 tonight in the Student Union Building.

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A Fraternity School

(Continued from Page 2)

form organizations or formulate interests which break across fraternity lines. If this were done it would give many fraternity men the chance to devote more time to individuals who aren't affiliated with their fraternity. Washington and Lee has, on the average, a high type of student; it is getting to the point, however, where the campus has become seventeen little Washington and Lee's each with their closed house parties and their intramural duck-walking teams. If it has to come right down to the blunt act of one particular fraternity giving a party for another, and if this will encourage more social activity that breaks across fraternity lines, I think it should be done. I think it is time that some of

us break down and admit that there are many fine boys about the campus that don't belong to old "Alpha what-have you." Let's get these troops out of the hot sun.

Dr. Howe

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and held that position until 1938, when he retired to become emeritus professor of chemistry and historian of the University.

He still teaches a course every now and then, but most of his time is spent in research for the history annals of the school.

Postage stamps have been his hobby for 75 years, and today his collection is huge.

He published four volumes on "A Bibliography of Metals of the Platinum Group," a brief history of

Christian Missions, his own text book, and several articles in scientific journals. Every edition of "Who's Who" has had the name of James L. Howe.

Dr. Howe has lived in the same house on the campus for the past 54 years. Mrs. Howe died six years ago, just three months before their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Partying Tomorrow

PIKA resumes its annual Dream Girl Dance tomorrow night with a closed party. This was an annual affair before the war and is just being initiated again.

The KA house party which was scheduled for tomorrow night, has been cancelled due to last week's accident. It will probably be held at a later date.

Varsity Show

(Continued from page 1)

Trussell did point out, however, that Ben Haden, Mitch Lewis, Lucius Johnson, Russ Applegate, Tom Glass, and Jim Hedrick will take the roles of outstanding faculty members.

The script for the show was put together, and the song lyrics written, by John McKellway and Trussell. It is being directed by Joe Moffatt.

Ozzie Osborne and John French said today, that Trussell and McKellway deserve a lot of credit for a fine show.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering
PRODUCING METALLIC TITANIUM FOR INDUSTRIAL EVALUATION

Du Pont group research developed a pilot plant with daily capacity of 100 pounds

Du Pont research has just made available to industry what may become one of America's key structural materials, titanium metal. Midway in density between aluminum and iron and with an especially high melting point, silvery-white titanium offers an extraordinary combination of strength, lightness, corrosion resistance and hardness.

Titanium is the ninth most common element. But it has been slow in coming into its own as a metal because of the difficulty of separating it in pure form from its ores.



Men pictured on this page were members of titanium research team. E. L. Anderson, A.B.Ch., Brigham Young '40; J. B. Sutton, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., West Virginia '35; A. R. Conklin, M.S.Phys.Ch., Georgia '40, are shown inspecting 300 lbs. of Du Pont titanium metal sponge.

Du Pont scientists first began to probe the possibilities of metallic titanium, in the course of their long experience with the titanium oxide pigments. Their research was interrupted by World War II. Meanwhile, the U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratories succeeded in producing the metal for research purposes.

After the war, Du Pont scientists developed a process for the production of ductile titanium metal that can be scaled up to meet commercial demands. The research team that mastered the complex problem consisted of chemical engineers specializing in design and production, as well as chemists and a metallurgist. In September 1948, a pilot plant was opened with a daily capacity of 100 pounds. Titanium metal is now being produced in sponge and ingot form. Samples are available to industrial and college laboratories with research projects in related fields. Studies of methods for forming, machining and alloying are under way.

Exhaustive studies will be necessary before the many possibilities of titanium metal can be known. Because of its high ratio of strength to weight, early uses may be in airplane power plants and structural parts. Its hardness and rust-resistance recommend it for railroad transportation equipment, marine power plants and propellers, and food packaging equipment. Its high melting point suggests use in pistons, and its resistance to electric currents points to electronics. Titanium wire may be used for springs and titanium sheet for such highly stressed parts as microphone diaphragms.

Your Opportunity in Research

The commercial development of titanium metal is a typical example of Du Pont research in action. However, the Pigments Department, which worked out the process, is but one of the ten Du Pont manufacturing departments. Each conducts continuous research. Each is operated much like a separate company. Within these "companies"—whose interests range from heavy



C. M. Olson, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., Chicago '36, and C. H. Winter, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., Virginia Polytechnic Institute '40, removing 100-lb. titanium ingot from furnace in heat-treating study.

chemicals to plastics and textile fibers—college trained men and women work in congenial groups where they have every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities. Who knows what their contributions will mean in the future to science and the world!



R. C. Reidinger, B.S.Ch.E., Princeton '47, and T. D. McKinley, B.S.Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '35, making a test of the hardness of ingots of Du Pont titanium metal.

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