

Scholarship, Parties, Rushing Occupy IFC

Bernie Talley, presiding over his first full length Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Tuesday night, put the finishing touches on the year's business and made the final necessary preparations for next year.

Before the night's business was looked into, Dave Kerr, the new secretary, read last meeting's minutes. In reading these, Kerr included the formal wording of the new changes in the rules governing house parties in the future.

These changes were put in motion at the preceding meeting by Sam Waite, and were unanimously approved by a roll call.

Three House Parties

Next year, all fraternities will be allowed three house parties, the same as this year; however, instead of four week intervals, there must be at least an eight week interval between parties. There must also be a space of two weeks between a party and exams.

These two rules combined abolish the possibility of having more than two parties per semester. These two rules of eight weeks and two weeks come as a minimum time from Dean Frank J. Gilliam's office.

Another new rule now requires a written request from the house to the council asking for a house party date. This request must be signed either by the house mother, the president of the fraternity, or the chairman of the social committee.

No Verbal Requests

The new rule governing changes in house party dates states that requests for changes must comply with the four's standards and no verbal requests are to be taken. The approval for these requests must also be in writing.

After the completion of the reading of the minutes, Talley announced the times which the senior representatives from the houses are to help in registering next year's freshmen.

Cost of Dirty Rushing

Talley announced that the minimum and maximum rush week fines next year would be \$50 and \$100 respectively. Talley said that a complete list of rules would be sent to each fraternity, and then added, that it was his intention that these rules would be strictly enforced. Last year there were some unpunished violations, he said.

IFC Scholarship

The Committee for the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship for the coming year announced that they had received seven applications and had screened these to three. Applications were accepted until last Wednesday noon. This award is based on scholarship and need and is limited to fraternity men only.

Since this is the first summer the fraternity houses have been closed, Talley warned all men to check carefully the locking up of the houses to prevent house breakers, and he also recommended that the house managers check on the insurance policies covering loss by fire.

All the fraternities agreed to have their fraternity page in the Christian Council handbook, which will be issued to freshmen next fall. These pages will cost \$5 for fraternities with less than 50 activities and \$6 for those with over fifty.

Talley was reminded of the new ruling governing exchange students coming to W&L. Next year there are two coming here. The housing and feeding of these students will be attended to by a committee composed of Dave Kerr, George Arata, and Bob Glenn, with Kerr acting as chairman. In all probability the two students will eat at all the fraternity houses spending about two weeks at each.

Bakeman Voices Pre-Med Chances

By DAN TAYLOR

Dr. Bakeman, Associate Dean of Virginia Medical College, answered questions for a group of pre-medical students and faculty, Thursday afternoon, in the Chemistry Building. His comments clearly underlined the extreme difficulty experienced by pre-meds in gaining admittance to Medical schools.

Last year throughout the nation, he said, there were 30,000 applicants for 6,000 places. His own school, the Medical College, chose 84 men from 8,000 applicants.

Tests Important

Dr. Bakeman stressed qualifications, saying that high scholastic standing is the candidate's best assurance of acceptance. He added that the national aptitude tests are becoming increasingly important.

He spoke appreciatively of Washington and Lee's preparation, and of the many fine students it has sent to the Medical College.

Take More English

His advice to pre-meds was not to take additional science courses, but to acquire backgrounds in Sociology, Psychology and particularly English, in which many participating doctors find themselves deficient. Foreign language requirements, however, have been dropped by the Medical College.

He stressed the importance of a good recommendation by the pre-medical faculty, strong grades in third and fourth year sciences, and full appreciation of the need for exceedingly hard work.

Dance Board Elects Davenport President

Rody Davenport was chosen to head the Dance Board at the final meeting of that group this week.

Davenport will be assisted in the executive positions by Art Woods, elected Vice President, and Sam Hollis, elected Secretary.

At the same meeting, Paul Murphy stepped down from the position of Dance Board Business Manager that he has held during the current semester. No successor was chosen at the meeting.

Murphy was the first man to occupy the newly created office.

A spokesman for the Board said that the business set-up experimented with this year has proven very successful and that they will continue on the same basis next year.

Murphy was commended for the job he has done this year by the entire Board.

Professor Once Sent To Boost French Army Morale

By BILL GLADSTONE

Professor Rupert Nelson Latture first became acquainted with political science as a child, when his father was a member of the Tennessee State Legislature.

Born in Bristol, he was president of the student body and on the football team at his high school before entering W&L in 1911.

Mr. Latture's record as a student here was one that would be hard to equal, and his extraordinary interest in campus activities has been noteworthy since his graduation. While attending W&L, he was especially remembered as being one of three students who founded the first chapter of ODK in the country; and his numerous activities here certainly qualified him for membership in the organization he founded.

President of the Christian Council,

NOTICE

The Calyx office announced today that they had twenty-five editions of the 1949 Yearbook left to sell at \$8.00 each. After these twenty-five are sold, no more will be available. These are the only ones left above previous orders and the campus tax subscriptions.

Anyone wishing to sign up for one of these annuals may do so Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between two and five p. m. at the Treasurer's Office in the Student Union.

The books are expected to arrive the first week in June.

EC Appoints At Final Meeting

By JOEL COOPER

Dave Wolf, ZBT, was elected Head Cheer Leader at the Tuesday night meeting of the Executive Committee.

Wolf's election came at the final meeting of the Executive Committee for this year.

The meeting marked the last time that this year's Committee would sit as members of W&L's highest student governing body.

Wolf is the temporary head of the campus pre-legal society, a swimming instructor of the local boys' club, and has been active on the W&L cheering squad for the past year.

Speaking in behalf of his fellow cheerleaders, Wolf said today that many plans have been made by that group and backed by the Executive Committee to stimulate campus interest and spirit.

Among the proposed new ideas to go into effect next semester will be: Setting aside a special section at all home football games in which freshmen will be required to sit forming a cheering section; participation of cheerleaders at all campus athletic events; formation of a freshman cheering squad; and introducing a "Wahoo Yell, the words of which will have to get the approval of the Administration before publication can be made.

Already Sworn In

Next year's Committee has already been sworn in, Student Body President Charlie Rowe said after presiding at his last meeting. They were sworn in two weeks ago and will take office on June 11, 1949.

In addition to those men already chosen to serve in the EC, three to be picked next Fall will make the ranks complete. One will come from next year's freshman class and two from the combined senior undergraduate and freshman law classes.

The eight already chosen to sit on the EC next year are:

Mark Saur, Hap Hamel, Buck Bouldin, Bill Hubbard, Jim Ballard, Mike Radulovic, Martin Clough, and Bob Williams.

Williams will represent the Publications Board.

Troub Players Act Out "Playboy" Monday Nite



Miss Diane Eckel



Don Van Dall

Newcomer Heads Familiar Cast

"Playboy of the Western World," starring Don Van Dall and Diane Eckel will begin its three-day stand at the Troub Theatre next Monday night.

Pretty Miss Eckel, a student at Lexington High School, promises to steal the show in her leading role of Margaret Flaherty called "Peegen Mike." Hoping to follow a career in dramatics, Diane will get her first real chance before the footlights on May 23, 24, and 25. Before this time she has been active in high school plays and oratorical contests.

Van Dall a Veteran

Van Dall, a freshman from Bartlesville, Okla., is a veteran performer for the Troubs and is remembered for his role in "Dark of the Moon."

Sound effects for the production are being handled by Bill Cale. Joe Moffatt will be in charge of the set, and Lucia Gleason will once again do costuming.

Make up will be under the direction of Callie Smith, and lighting will be handled by Bill Mills and Charlie Lemon.

Students are reminded that Campus Tax does not include admission to this final Troub play. Tickets will be 60 cents to all students and students' wives. Townspeople will be charged 80 cents.

Supporting roles will be taken by Russ Thomas, Dan Albin, Jack Wilcoxson, Elizabeth Gray, Norman Lemecke, Elliot Eaves, Louise Foster, Jane Voigt, and Penelope Graves.

Comm. To Investigate Campus Tax Problem

A survey is currently being made by the next Executive Committee in order to determine the exact increase on the Campus Tax that will go into effect in the fall.

In a statement early this week, Mark Saur, spokesman for the E. C. investigating committee, commented that "at present, the Campus Tax fund almost sufficiently covers everything that it is required to do but the trend of operational and printing costs in the publications seems to be on the increase." Saur said for that reason the recent campus supported amendment to raise the price of the tax an additional two dollars will be a necessary aid.

"It is quite possible," he announced, "that the committee may find the entire two dollar boost is not needed and every effort will be made to keep the increase to a rock-bottom minimum."

"Because of the great amount of time required to inspect all the aspects of this problem thoroughly," Saur added that the new price of the Campus Tax would most likely not be announced by the Executive Committee before the first week of next semester.

Riegel Knocks Polls

By HAROLD HILL

Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation addressed the All-Virginia Public Relations Conference at Richmond last week.

Riegel said that opinion research has been chastened by the 1948 presidential election experience. More attention is now being paid to pitfalls and limitations of opinion studies and to common sense.

A special hazard in opinion surveying at this time, Riegel asserted, is the pressure on people "to have orthodox opinions."

Haden Appoints Ticket Salesmen As KSs Announce Blow-Out Plans

Party To Begin At 5 A. M. After Dance

By SAM MILES

"The Ultimate — Finals 1949," these words, emblazoned across the campus in red and green, took on a fuller and more interesting aspect today as the Kappa Sig announced a milk punch party to be given in honor of Set President Dale Johnson.

This party's time will challenge the most hardy of Washington and Lee partygoers. The hours have been set as 5 a. m. until 7 at the Kappa Sig spread. According to one Kappa Sig, "It was only with great difficulty that we were able to sandwich the party in with all the other events, but we feel that the inducement speaks for itself, even at five a. m."

Henry Hill, retiring Kappa Sig housemanager, is in charge of the affair and has taken it up as his project for the year. House spokesmen said this week that Hill's recipe would make it worth the trip. All Hill said was "Otium cum dignitate et milk punch."

Preceding this unique affair designed as the ultimate, is the traditional all night final ball from 11 p. m. Thursday until 5 a. m. Friday.

Dean Hudson and his entire complement, a 17 piece band, the Sherry Sisters, and the Hudson Glee Club, will furnish smooth arrangements of popular music until at dawn the campus winds its way to the Kappa Sig house to the strains of "College Friendships." During the dance Thursday night the Finals Figure and the Senior Figure will take place.

All-Out Coverage In Advance Drive

Ben Haden, Vice President of Finals in charge of ticket sales, announced today that the advance sale is well under way. At a meeting of the Ticket Committee, Haden appointed Bill Stephenson Chairman of Ticket Sales.

Haden commented: "Considering that Hudson is to play for twelve hours, the tickets priced at \$9 are reasonable for a name band."

Ticket-Sellers Named

Other members of this committee assisting Bill Stephenson by conducting the sale in their respective fraternity houses are Leigh Smith, Jerry Holen, Jim Paradise, Bob Maddox, Jack MacCormack, Bert Pulley, Bill Latture, Fred H. Smith, Al Faris, Jim Hedrick, Phil Robbins, Pres Meade, Tom Pritchett, Tom Pressly, Ed Bassett, Mike Malmo, and Bruce Parkinson.

During the advance sale of tickets each of these men will contact every man in his house.

The \$9 ticket covers the dances Wednesday and Thursday nights and the concert Thursday afternoon. All I.O.U.'s must be paid when the tickets are picked up.

A limited number of invitations to Final Dances are available for parents, relatives, and friends of graduating seniors, Set President Dale Johnson has announced.

Any senior wanting invitations for commencement guests should send the name and address of the recipient(s) along with the senior's own name to Dale Johnson, Kappa Sigma House. All invitations will be sent to the guest directly and will not be given to the senior. The number of such invitations is limited and will be issued on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Assimilation Post Awarded To Nickels

Jack Nickels, Phi Gamma Delta from Bristol, Tennessee, was selected as "most disliked man on campus" early this week when Mark Saur, President-elect of the Student Body, picked him to head the Assimilation Committee for next semester.

Nickels, whose appointment was approved by the Executive Committee, has been active in W&L affairs for some time. He has already served as Secretary of O.D.K., Senior Football Manager, Executive Committeeman of the '48-'49 Junior Class, member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee, and Secretary of Phi Gam.

Prof. R. N. Latture



Prof. R. N. Latture

ent Body, a member of the Inter-collegiate Debating Team, and Alumni Editor of the Ring-tum Phi were just some of his activities. He was also a member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, captain of the intramural championship basketball team, an instructor in French his Junior and Senior years, and stroke man of one of the two competing crew teams that existed in the University back in those days.

Getting his A.B. from here in 1915 and his M.A. in Political Science in 1916, Mr. Latture then taught for one year at Miller Preparatory School.

Morale Booster

During World War I he was picked because of his knowledge of French to join "Les Foyers du Soldat," an American propaganda

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Post-Graduation Days Present Problem Of Eating Regularly

BILL ROMAINE: 'In Re R-TP'

No Bach or Bebop, But Writer Offers Hot Beats For R-TP Critics

This week has nothing to do with Mr. Bach, nor with any sort of Oopa-pa-da—nor will you find it in any books. So far I have remained pretty much within my own ambit, and gladly, but certain criticisms necessitate certain direct answers. This sort of stuff is ordinarily delegated to the editorial department, (where it has been briefly mentioned), but—since this page seems more to be involved than any other—I should like to take the part of our eager columnists before the year dies in the fervent fanfare . . . the flame and smoke . . . of Finals.

The contemporary battle-cry with respect to most efforts on the paper has been, "Down with the R-TP!!!" The reason—if it can be called an intelligent criticism, or a reason at all—seems to be that the paper, to put it profoundly—

"stinks!!!" That's all very well, but it doesn't help us a great deal, strangely enough. Perhaps the reason is that this terse commentary yields little of what has come to be called "constructive criticism."

The old argument seems to go somewhat like this: "The journalism boys run the rag, and hence they are the only ones who know what to do to improve it, and how to go about doing those things." There are a couple of objections to that. In the first place, you're not a professional—or even a specialist—at any trade, until you've gone out into the cold, cruel world to ply said trade. Ergo—this ain't no slate of specialists or professionals. Secondly, we haven't a large enough journalism department to run the whole bi-weekly works on two staffs. Maybe if W&L were a

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Typical Minks Have Their Say On This Year's Ring-tum Phi

By HUNTER LANE

Once a year the Ring-tum Phi throws discretion to the winds and asks for constructive criticism from the students, finding comfort in the knowledge that all great institutions are either cursed or cheered.

The theory behind this referendum is simply this: since the R-TP is a newspaper "of the students, by the students, and for the students," the students certainly should be consulted as to their preferences and aversions among its contents.

By consulting a number of students picked at random on the campus, it is hoped that an accurate reflection of student opinion has been obtained. In soliciting the sentiments of the following men, care has been taken in choosing members of the various classes and social organizations so that their consensus would be as representative as possible.

PHIL FRIEDLANDER, ZBT,

had this comment to make: "I feel that this year's Ring-tum Phi is a vastly improved publication, but could stand further improvements. Specifically, more emphasis should be put on informing the students of future events rather than reporting things that have already happened. Also, an increase in the number of feature articles would be a change for the better."

AL FARIS, Phi Gam, said:

"I think that the Ring-tum Phi is generally a very good campus newspaper, particularly the sports section. The one criticism I have to make is that some of the columns, "Campus Comment" in particular, are not cosmopolitan enough in their coverage. A few of the weekend events are covered very thoroughly, but not enough of them are reported on."

DAVE BIEN, Delt, was of the opinion that "some of the columnists devote too much time and print to discussing things which are national rather than local in interest. For instance, national politics and sports high-lights. Such subjects are covered more thoroughly in the daily papers. The columns should be restricted to items of more local interest."

BUDGY POLK, KA, had another sound suggestion:

"The Ring-tum Phi should give more space to publicizing the activities of heretofore 'background' campus groups, such as the Assimilation Committee and the Athletic Committee. In doing so, the average student would gain a fuller understanding of exactly what functions they perform and what they are up against. Such activities should be reported on in an unbiased way."

DAVE KERR, Beta, said:

"Any college newspaper is laying itself on the block when it asks for student criticism. I think that considering its sources of material and its objective of remaining strictly a school newspaper, the Ring-tum Phi is a very laudable publication. To improve it would mean broadening its scope, that is, covering fields which are of more than local pertinence. I think that in view of the excellent reputation of our School of Journalism, a special effort should be made to keep the quality of the articles on a

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Commies Claim TV Is Social Menace

THE DAILY WORKER has decided television is a social menace. "Its deteriorating effect on child upbringing is a hazard that must be met quickly," says the Worker. The paper complained specifically about Howdy Doody the children's puppet program, which, the Worker stated sternly, aroused in children the illicit, capitalistic, bourgeois, syndicalist desire to own a television set.

GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



"It may seem rather expensive . . . but just feel this material!"

Rosey Picture Of Outside World Is Painted, Desired

By GLENN CHAFFER

I am properly chastised for my fiery outburst on Communism of a few issues back. I have signed the loyalty statement, placed the appropriate bond with Mr. Mattingly and burned all my red shirts. Never more will this column breath of subversive satire, as a matter of fact, this will be the final column in my lengthy college career.

Graduating this June presents a number of problems to all seniors. Number one on the list is perpetrating a selfish desire—that of eating regularly. It has been my experience that not too many people on the outside have much concern over the personal problems of the graduate, and it is more or less up to the man to grub along as best he can.

The lead article in one of the nation's weekly magazines states that there will be 6,000,000 unemployed in the coming fiscal fiasco. A man could make a good living building apple stands, or renting high traffic corners.

Going out into a world that has just elected FDR, Jr. to Congress presents more than the usual problems. The graduate must be content to exchange his newly learned ethics and code of living for a kismet attitude of what the hell. The only thing that qualifies FDR, Jr. for Congress is his age and citizenship. He not only does not typify the people from that New York district, but he does not now, nor has he ever, lived there. It would not be hard to recognize Sol Bloom in the hereafter; he is the man with his chin on his chest.

This is quite an era we are entering. Thursday's Times-Dispatch tells us three women beat up a 200 pound man in California and robbed him of \$1000. Other articles inform us that the women of Gary, Indiana have formed a vigilante force to drive the "vice" out of their town. The photography business of "Pinups" has increased beyond proportions expected for peace time. A hotel in Pittsburgh is suing Sally Rand for default of a \$366.40 room bill. An escape artist criminal of many years standing tries to escape from a New York bank knocks himself out against a plate glass window trying to leave prior to the coming of the gendarmes. Two men in Rutland, Vermont are being held in jail pending the payment of \$5,000 damages suits; there is no bail for them, the jail sentence is unlimited, and they are not allowed to make a poor debtors oath. A judge in Los Angeles has arrested a man for laughing at the magistrate while he was eating dinner in a restaurant. In short, we are going back to normal times.

Food prices are prohibitive, houses are becoming ever more available, beer is five cents in some quarters of New York and New Jersey, supply is catching up with demand. The business cycle has defaulted a few times on the downward slide, but it is believed to be definitely on its way now. The ranks of the armed starting work on their streets. We are definitely on our way toward normal times, and it is very comforting to college graduates.

What mark this graduating class will make on the world is unpredictable, but I will wager that it will not go unnoticed. Each man that is a failure in life has pledged to return to the university the \$14.53 with which George Washington subsidised him. The W&L graduate has a lot to be proud of. He has been screened, tested, verified and not found wanting. I hope life for all of us is never any harder nor ever less boring than the time spent here at Washington and Lee. I hope also that the future friends we make are as amiable and well-met as W&L men. If we never do better than we have done here, we will have lived a full life.

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Friday, May 20, 1949

What The—W&L!

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him.

If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to the Temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft speciman; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is coldhearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter, if he hasn't got it, he's a bum.

So what's the use?

—Author Unknown

(Reprinted from the Georgia Tech Technique.)

Letter to The Editor

Editor

The Ring-tum Phi

Concerning the article "Moffatt Tells Why The Collegian Ignores The Sem and Vice-Versa," I am made to understand by the author that the opinions expressed are, as has been the case before, entirely his opinions, but as an Editor of The Southern Collegian I can not endorse it.

In its section of views on W&L from girl's schools, the Collegian did not include an article from the Sem, because we were afraid there would arise some sort of a misunderstanding. As a student-at-large I believe this to be a bad situation that should be corrected.

I can not endorse Moffatt's article either from my stand on the Southern Collegian or from a personal viewpoint. I had no idea the article was being written, or that I should be so closely knitted into it.

Joe, I am sure, wrote in the spirit of fun and independence, and I hope it is understood that the article should be received as just that and not as an entirely correct viewpoint of the Collegian or myself.

LEONARD WILD
Assistant Editor
The Southern Collegian

W&L Oarsmen Hope To Upset Dopesheet At Dal Vail Regatta

By ED BERIN

After two days of stiff workouts on the Hudson River, the Generals crew tonight hopefully awaits tomorrow's season climax, the Dal Vail Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

This year's Dad Vail is doubly significant in that it not only brings together the rowers of the nation's best smaller colleges, but also is host for the first time to a southern college crew—Washington and Lee. The Generals were awarded membership several months ago.

Coach Jim Anderson and 23 paddlers left Lexington Tuesday afternoon for the country's rowing capital and spent yesterday and today familiarizing themselves with the expansive Hudson layout. The Dad Vail is run over the same course that next month will accommodate the Poughkeepsie Regatta, "Rose Bowl" of college racing. A standard Henley mile and five-sixteenths will be rowed tomorrow.

Probable Washington and Lee boatings as released by Coach Anderson are:

Varsity—Stroke, Bob Mauck, of Richmond; No. 7, John Chapman, Lexington; 6, Roger Mudd, Chevy Chase, Md.; 5, Joel Berry, Norfolk; 4, Bob Huntley, Winston-Salem, N. C.; 3, Dick Hynson, Washington, D. C.; 2, Art Emmons, Huntington, W. Va.; Bow, John Hamrick, Bristol, Tenn.; Coxswain, Capt. Ted Bowie, Washington, D. C. Alternates, Fred Moffatt, Frankfurt, Ky.; Bob Berryman, Shreveport, La.

Freshmen—Stroke, Bob Horn,

Harry Broadbent Thanks . . .

Harry Broadbent, who will next year coach wrestling in San Diego, California, has asked THE RING-TUM PHI to "express publicly my thanks to Washington and Lee for the many fine associations I have had here. In working with Washington and Lee boys I have found them to be of the highest type, and it has been a privilege to coach them."

Since the war, Broadbent has coached both wrestling and track at Washington and Lee. His wrestling teams brought Southern Conference championships to the University in 1948 and again this season, making that sport by far the school's most successful in the past three years.

No announcement has been made as yet of his successor or successors in the two sports.

Pelham, N. Y.; No. 7, Tom Warfield, Silver Spring, Md.; 6, Mel Hicks, Staten Island, N. Y.; 5, Jim Walsh, Scranton, Pa.; 4, Byron Waites, Birmingham, Ala.; 3, John Maley, Okmulgee, Okla.; 2, Boyd Leyburn, Montgomery, Ala.; bow, Bob Maslansky, White Plains, N. Y.; Coxswain, Bill Woodroof, Richmond. Alternate, Charlie Starcher, Orlando, Fla.

Coach Anderson wouldn't predict a victory for his Generals, but he did admit they might have a chance for second or third place. "Boston is the crew to beat," he stated before leaving. "The best race may be between Rollins and Washington and Lee for second place (with Dartmouth as a dark horse)," he declared.

On the basis of regular season performances the Generals promise to give somebody a good run for his money. In meets with Dad Vail opponents, Washington and Lee has lost only to Boston while beating Marietta and Amherst. Tampa University, which was trimmed handily by the Generals two weeks

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Generals, H-S Play To 4-4 Tie

Washington and Lee's tennis squad climaxed their 1949 home season here on Monday, May 16, in a match with Hampden-Sydney which had to be called because of rain with the score deadlocked at 5-4. The entire afternoon was an exciting one as the Generals led at the end of the singles 4-2 only to have their guests from Death Valley come back in the number two and three doubles to tie things up, both matches going three sets.

Art Joseph started things rolling on the number one court for W&L by easily defeating Jim Trinkle 6-3, 6-2. Jim Farrar, Buck Bouldin, and Bob Swinerton followed Joseph's example and copied their decisions, but in the five and six spots the visitors proved too much for their Lexington opponents. Here Bob Knudsen and Irv Schlessinger dropped points to D.

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Delts Held Hitless As PiKAs Win, 3-0

With sensational Alan Carter hurling a no-run, no-hit game, the PiKA's defeated Delta Tau Delta, 3-0, and walked off the field with their fourth consecutive inter-mural softball championship. The PiKA's are yet to be stepped on the diamond since the termination of the war and from the looks of this week's playoff game, they will be in command for the next two years.

In twirling his masterful game against the Delts, Carter allowed just two batters to reach the initial sack. The occupied first base by virtue of an infield error and a walk. Not one Delt stickman was able to connect solidly enough to send a ball into the outfield.

For Carter, who is a Freshman lawyer and a first-year man at Pi Kappa Alpha, it was his third shutout of the eight game season and his second in a row. In the preceding game against NFU, the husky righthander, who throws about as hard as a baseball, most hurlers could base ball style.

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Pete White, Wally Oref Lead Blue In Southern Conference Meet

By TEKAY WOLFE

A fringe of individual honors was all that Washington and Lee could hope for as its two-man invasion of the Southern Conference track and field carnival went to work this afternoon at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Pete White, the graceful Lynchburg timber-topper will run the high and low hurdles, and the Generals' oak-armed weight man, Wally Oref, will hurl the javelin.

However, neither boy is going to be able to count too heavily on placing first or second, for the meetwide control generally conceded to the University of Maryland and the University of North Carolina extends also to their events.

In fact, as it appears at this writing, North Carolina and Maryland so outclass the rest of the league that the Southern Conference track and field carnival is liable to be little more than a dual meet, with other entries here and there for variety. Bill Albans, a Tarheel GI super-freshman,

fashioned five firsts in the Conference indoor meet, and there doesn't seem to be anybody around this spring who is going to keep him from taking at least three again. And the Marylanders have an astonishing depth in every division.

White is faced with the aspect of four North Carolina runners who can cover the 120-yard high hurdles in less than 15 seconds, not to mention the cream of the rest of the loop. Coach Harry Broadbent says: "If he qualifies for the finals, I'll be happy." However, a better than average day for White and his long driving strides could easily hash these pre-meet odds.

Oref, who placed third in the Carnival last year and who is just about a cinch to cop one of the first five places today and tomorrow, is likewise slated for some pretty terrific competition in the fight for top honors. The biggest

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ART SILVER

MEN'S CLOTHING FOR CAMPUS WEAR

Next to Robert E. Lee Hotel

ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP

THE JACKSON BARBER SHOP

HUGH A. WILLIAMS—Prop.

PRES BROWN

—has—
SPALDING
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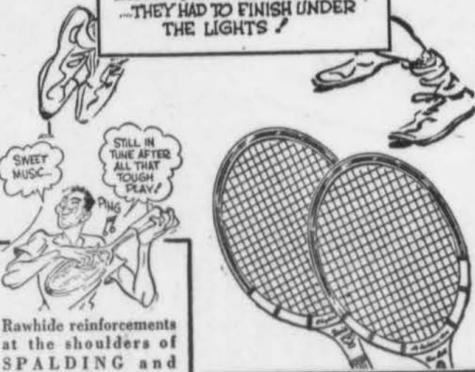
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COMFORTABLE—SAFE

AMERICAN
RAILROADS

Delts Held Hitless

(Continued from Page 3)
 allowed just one hit in shutting them out. All told over the span of the season, Carter allowed just 18 hits and 9 runs in 56 innings. He allowed 23 men to reach first via walks, struck out 43, and ended the season with an earned run-average of 1.13.
 Just a step below Carter was the slab-work of Dick Brown for the Delts. It was a pitchers battle most of the way. It was the second straight year that Brown has pitched his team into the finals. Last year, he handled the pitching duties for NFU, who were defeated in the finals by PIKA.

Latture

(Continued From Page 1)
 organization sent over to boost the morale of the French army before the arrival of the AEF. Later he served as an interpreter with the American army.
 Returning to the U.S. to become Principal of Central Academy in southwest Virginia for one year, Professor Latture came back to W&L in 1920 and for four years was a member of the French Department. In 1924 he switched to the Department of Political Science, where he is today.
 He did several terms of graduate

work at the University of Chicago. As Director of Freshman Work he is responsible for the proper assimilation of all new men.
Government Arbitrator
 In World War II Professor Latture served as an arbitrator for the Mediation and Conciliation Service of the U. S. government. There he handled several cases of labor disputes.

Next to playing with his three-year-old grandson, Professor Latture likes to work in his garden or fix gadgets around the house.

Romaine

(Continued from page 2)
 bigger school, it would be different, but the fact remains that this is an extra-curricular activity here, and it is intended that it will remain so.

There are two things you can do. If you're very anxious to see a better paper, and feel that you have some ideas for improvements, why not come on over and do just that? (That is meant in all seriousness.) If you want something done, it has frequently been said that the best way to do it is to clean the job up personally.

It's your paper—not the staff's, or the journalism department's, as they will tell you—and it's largely up to you to make known your desires to the paper, with respect to what you want printed on its pages.

Don't scatter the seeds of animosity to the winds by telling every Tom, Dick and Harry that the paper's putrid. That causes useless trouble, and is hence a strictly negative quantity, since it offers nothing good to offset that animosity.

Opinion Poll

(Continued from Page 2)
 high plane."
 GRAHAM FINNEY, Lambda Chi, made this comment:

"There are too many would-be humorists on the staff. I think the 'Know Your Profs' article is a good one, but the editorials as a rule are not forceful enough. They lack the appeal that they should have."

PETE FORKGEN, Sigma Nu, echoed Finney in his praise of the "Know Your Profs" series, and

added:
 "Campus Comment" should attempt to extend its coverage to more social events and mention more names; this year it has tended to be restricted to certain groups' activities."

White, Oref Lead

(Continued from Page 3)
 single element in his way is the herculean percentage of Bob Kirk, who has been whipping the javelin over 190 feet all year and is rumored to have accomplished over 210 feet several times in practice. Add to this the fact that he has already won the spear event in the Penn Relays, and he is recognized throughout the circuit as one of the loop's top javelin men, and may upset even Kirk. The Maryland entry is also consistently in

Tennis Tie

(Continued from page 3)
 Chichester and Ed Sharp.
 In the doubles Washington and Lee found the going really tough. At number three, Chichester teamed up with Dave Weeks to get the best of Schlessinger and Bouldin, although the match did go three sets. The second doubles was about the same story with a difference in characters only, as Sharp and Frank Flore defeated Knudsen and Swinarton, again a three set affair.

Crew Race

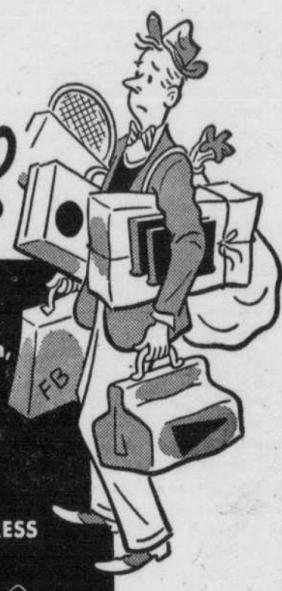
(Continued from Page 3)
 ago, came through with victories over Dartmouth and American International, both participants in tomorrow's event.
 Although past outings would seem to indicate the Generals are one of the stronger crews in the regatta, they will have a decided weight disadvantage tomorrow. The eight rowers in the W&L shell will average less than 170 pounds, considered exceptionally small in crew racing.

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