

ODK Endorses 'Hell Week' Resolution

In a special meeting held Wednesday afternoon, Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa gave its endorsement to the Ring-tum Phi resolution calling for the end of hazing practices in Washington and Lee's fraternity pre-initiation activities.

The resolution, drawn up jointly following editorials which appeared in both the Friday and Tuesday editions of the paper, was written by Rob Elder of the Tuesday staff.

Its reading Wednesday before ODK was followed by a vote of members present who gave the proposal their unanimous approval.

The text of the proposal is as follows:

A Washington and Lee professor told his class recently: "The situation in the South is ripe for a really first class educational institution. I'm not saying we don't have a good school; but we could do a lot better."

This spring seniors with outstanding academic records received letters

from the Dean asking for a thoughtful criticism of this university based on the years they have spent at Washington and Lee.

The statement and letter just referred to indicate two things: first, that Washington and Lee can, if it will, accept a challenge to become the outstanding institution of its kind in this part of the country—and claim a position of leadership and excellence distinctly its own. This university traditionally has achieved that excellence; but it is now faced with new challenges and new problems which demand new growth and new progress if Washington and Lee is to remain what it has been in the past. This, we believe, is what the professor quoted above was saying.

Secondly, we believe the practice on the part of the Dean in asking outstanding students for their views on how this challenge can be met is equally indicative of the

character of Washington and Lee. This is a school where the phrase "student government" is more than just an empty term. The honor system itself is the symbol of maturity imposed on the men who attend Washington and Lee, not by the faculty, or by the administration, but rather by the students themselves.

Behind this very real tradition of student government lies one of the basic truths on which this university has gained its reputation: the fact that the faculty and administration alone cannot create that atmosphere which makes an educational institution great. It is their function to supply challenge and initiative; but only a school's students can add the final degree of excellence which makes a university more than just another school.

On this campus, as on many others across the nation, the practice referred to as hell week gradually is be-

coming outmoded and being replaced with a more thoughtful and mature approach to fraternity initiation. Partially motivating this move toward a higher degree of responsibility are two tragic events and the nationwide publicity which they caused. In 1956 a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was killed during pre-initiation activities. This fall another student—at the University of Southern California—was killed by what was meant to be harmless hell week hazing.

Following the 1956 disaster at M.I.T., the Board of Trustees of this university instructed the faculty to take steps to prevent the possibility of a similar tragedy at Washington and Lee. Joint resolutions were made by the faculty committee and the Interfraternity Council concerning hell week practices. With the approval of the faculty these rules were added to the I.F.C. constitution and have been in effect since that

time. The rules were amended in 1959 for further clarification. As a result of these actions, hell week was replaced by "help" week.

In general, the rules have been genuinely accepted by men on this campus. Certainly the more obvious forms of abuse have been either discontinued or hidden. But the basic assumption behind the rules—the assumption that undergraduates are competent to judge what may or may not constitute "any physical or emotional harm to the individual"—is ridiculously unrealistic so long as any effort is made to find a way around the rules.

The fact that Washington and Lee still has a hell week in reality, if not in name, indicates two things: that these rules have sometimes been obeyed only technically, and that part of this failing lies in the absence of any clearcut and positive acceptance

of the philosophy behind them. Unfortunately a few students have continued to dominate the situation covered by the I.F.C.'s legislation. They have found ways not covered by the rules to force their petty harassments on their respective fraternities.

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ODK Endorsement

At a recent meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, the article and proposals concerning Hell Week presented in this edition were unanimously endorsed by Alpha Circle.

It is the feeling of ODK that Washington and Lee fraternities are entering into a new era in which they will have the opportunity to be of greater service to the University. We feel that the manifestation of lack of maturity on the part of fraternities which marks the present practice of Hell week impairs the role that the fraternities should play in the university community.

The article and the proposals are by no means an attempt to discredit the fraternities, but rather to urge the fraternities to accept the responsibilities which their position demands. It is in this spirit that we endorse and wholeheartedly support the article and proposals presented.

Peter J. Lee, President
Frank C. Bozeman, Vice-President
Jon B. McLin, Secretary

Mal Lassman Heads Independents' Slate

Partington Will Oppose Ranc; Vann Faces Harrell for Veep

In two successive clique meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Independent Party caucus decided upon the slate it would run for the coming election. Drawing from five of the eight independent houses the party nominated the following candidates:

For president of the Student Body: **Malcolm Lassman**, Phi Epsilon Pi. Lassman is a senior in the undergraduate school this year and will enter the law school here next year. He was on the freshman basketball squad, and since that year has played on the varsity, gaining the position of co-captain last season. He was recognized as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year, and also for Who's Who in Small College Basketball.

He is a student representative on the Faculty Committee on Athletics, a member of the Cold Check Committee, a freshman camp counselor, and has consistently been on the Dean's List.

For Vice President: **Jim Vann**, Phi Kappa Psi. He is the Vice President of his social fraternity, President of the Junior Class, is in the Glee Club, on the English Committee on Seminars, the Student Service Society, the Calyx, the Cotillion Club, and has been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List regularly.

Vann is also President-Elect of the Dance Board, and is Vice President of the Concert Guild.

For Secretary: **Steve Rutledge**, Phi Gamma Delta. Rutledge made Phi Eta Sigma last year, and has remained on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll. He has played varsity basketball and tennis, is on the Assimilation Committee and in the Cotillion Club.

He was runner-up last year as Outstanding Freshman, was Captain of the freshman basketball team, and is an IFC representative.

Fancy Dress President: **Don Partington**, Phi Gamma Delta. He is the newly elected president of his house, and is a Freshman Dorm Counselor.

He is in the Student Service Society, Secretary of the Assimilation Committee, was a Freshman camp counselor, is Business Manager of the Glee Club, a scholarship student, and consistent Dean's List student.

He received the Chicago Tribune ROTC award, is on the English Seminar Committee, and was Vice President of the 1960 Spring Dances.

Finals President: **Al Curran**, Kappa Sigma. Curran was a sophomore class officer, a member of the Cold Check Committee, and is Sports Editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi.

He is in the Fraternity House Managers Association, is on the Varsity Track and Cross-Country team, and is an officer in his fraternity.

For Springs President: **Steve Suttle**, Delta Tau Delta. Suttle is Presi-

dent of his fraternity, and has been its House Manager. He has lettered twice in football and once in track, and was on the j.v. lacrosse team.

He is in the Student Vestry, on the Calyx, is Assistant Chairman of the Texas Delegation, on the IFC, and is a Dean's List student.

For Openings President: **Tom Luthy**, Delta Tau Delta. Luthy is a Phi Eta Sigma, and has stayed on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

He is on the IFC, the Calyx, the swimming team, the Cotillion Club, and is Vice President of his house.

Hardin Receives Fulbright Award

James Neal Hardin, Pi Kappa Phi Senior from Greenville, Tenn., is a Fulbright Scholar. The International Exchange Service announced in a public release yesterday that Hardin has received a grant for graduate study in German Literature at the Free University of Berlin.

In becoming the first W&L student to receive the coveted Fulbright award for 1960-61, Hardin joins the ranks of the 900 college students who will study abroad next year, courtesy the U.S. Department of State.

Hardin has an overall 2.7 grade average, and has served as officer in his fraternity for two years. He has been a member of the R.O.T.C. and played in the W&L Band.

This year Hardin was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has also received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship to study at Columbia University for the 1961-62 session.

Hardin is a German major and is currently doing honors work on C. F. Meyer, a nineteenth century Swiss writer.

H. V. White Edits Law Review

Hugh V. White, Jr., a senior law student from Holland, Virginia, was recently named Editor-in-Chief of Volume 18, No. 1 of the Washington and Lee Law Review. The announcement of White's selection was made by Wilfred J. Ritz, faculty editor of the publication.

White succeeds William Abeloff as editor. The edition of the Law Review that Abeloff heads is now in the final stages of preparation by staff members, but will not be published until next fall.

White graduated from VMI in 1954, where he was captain of "A" Company. After graduation, he worked for a time with the duPont Company in Richmond, and then went into the United States Air Force. He was in the Air Force for three years and was discharged as a 1st lieutenant.

While in Law School, White has



Malcolm Lassman



Jim Vann



Steve Rutledge

the DATE BOOK

The Robert E. Lee Hotel has room for a few more delegation headquarters. If any state chairmen are interested, they may call the hotel manager, Mr. Slien.

Seniors may order caps and gowns for graduation on Monday and Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union. Orders must be in by Tuesday.

The University Party will hold its annual beer rally next Wednesday, April 20, from 2-4 p.m. The party will be held behind the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Steve Miller, University Party chairman, stated that everyone, regardless of party affiliation, is invited to attend and partake of the free beer.

Connecticut Delegation meeting will be April 18, 2 p.m.—PEP house.

Foster Given Navy Award For Work In Flight Safety

For his work in the fields of flight safety and aviation training, the late Dr. George Foster has received the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award. Dr. Foster was Professor of American Literature at Washington and Lee.

A letter to Mrs. Foster from the Secretary of the Navy stated that the award is the highest civilian citation which the Navy can bestow. A gold medal and a certificate have been forwarded to the Chief of Naval Operations for immediate delivery to Mrs. Foster.

Dr. Foster, who died here Nov. 25, 1959, served as a lieutenant commander of Naval Air Intelligence in World War II. Following the war, Dr. Foster published more than twenty booklets on flight safety and aviation training. The books were used extensively by both service and civilian pilots.

In addition, he wrote articles published in *Ford Times* and *W&L's Shenandoah*, and helped in writing Walt Disney's production, "The Living Desert."

Dr. Foster was appointed to the W&L faculty in 1947, became an associate Professor in 1950, and was promoted to the rank of full Professor in English in 1956. Previous to his appointment to W&L, Dr. Foster taught at the University of North Carolina and at L. S. U., and was a writer for Walt Disney Publications.

Glee Club To Sing With R-M

On Friday, April 22, the W&L Glee Club will combine its talents with those of the choir from Randolph-Macon Woman's College to present its annual campus concert. It will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the Doremus Gymnasium.

The two groups will sing together a medley of tunes from "My Fair Lady" and Randall Thomson's "Ode to the Virginian Voyage." This will be the first time that the latter selection has ever been presented by a combined group in this area.

The girls will be singing by themselves several folk songs which were arranged for them by Henry Hollstrom. They will have a soloist singing for them named Marguerite Mitchell who is not a member of the student body at R-M.

As for the W&L Glee Club, which got back several weeks ago from a highly successful tour north, several of the tunes which were best received by audiences in Washington and Baltimore will be done for the audience, including three more show tunes.

The Glee Club will sing "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Tucker Lectures To Be Given By Ross L. Malone

Washington and Lee University's third Law Day will be held here Saturday, April 16, in conjunction with the 12th annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures in law.

Ross L. Malone, former president of the American Bar Association and a Washington and Lee alumnus, will deliver the Tucker lectures Friday evening and noon Saturday.

Some 100 Law School alumni are expected to attend the Law Day activities and hear Malone speak, according to Dean Clayton E. Williams.

Topic of the 1960 Tucker lectures is "The Lawyer and His Professional Responsibilities." Malone will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel on "The Recognition and Appreciation of His Responsibilities." At noon Saturday, he will discuss "The Discharge of His Responsibilities."

This is the third Law Day planned by the School of Law and the Law School Association, but it is the first time that it has been combined with the Tucker Lectures and also the first time the alumni have been invited to join with the students in observance of the day.

Besides the Tucker lectures, other events on the Law Day calendar include a Saturday luncheon where Washington and Lee President Fred C. Cole will be the principal speaker. Honored guests will be Malone, Dean Williams, and Prof. Charles P. Light, who will succeed Williams as dean at the conclusion of the current school year.

The Law School Association, headed by E. Waller Dudley of Alexandria, will be the sponsor.

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SPE Receives Charter Today

Virginia Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be formally reinstated at Washington and Lee University in ceremonies scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The Colonnade Club "colony" of SPE will be host to the university faculty and staff in an open house affair Friday evening, 23 students will be initiated Saturday afternoon, and the formal charter presented to the chapter at a banquet Saturday evening.

SPE was originally established at Washington and Lee in 1906, but the chapter was disbanded in 1940. Plans to reorganize were started last year. Mr. Harry Kurtz, national president of SPE, will present a charter to Clinton Anderson, of Lexington, president of the Colonnade Club.



Hugh White

W&L's Professional Pitcher: Newberg Eyes Major Leagues

By DAVIS REED

At a time when most of this year's graduating class is frantically looking around for a job, seeking admission to graduate school, or worrying about military service, there's at least one W&L senior who has his career already cut out for him. The man is Dick Newberg, and his career is baseball.

Newberg, a Phi Psi senior from North Haven, Connecticut, has been a pitcher in the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm system for nearly four years. He signed a professional contract with the Pirates during the summer following his freshman year here, and since that time he has played on Pirate farm clubs each summer. Starting on lowly class D teams, he has worked his way up to Triple-A clubs, and with luck he hopes to break into the major leagues within one or two more seasons.

Played at Choate

As might be expected, Dick's baseball career began well before he arrived in college. He pitched for 4 years at Choate, and during the summers he played on an American

Legion club at home. In 1954 he received the American Legion's Most Valuable Player award for the state of Connecticut, and the following year after a very successful season at Choate he was named to the all-New England team.

In 1955 Dick came to W&L, and quite naturally he went out for the varsity baseball squad. The Generals only won 6 games that year, of which Dick won 3 while dropping two. His wins came over VPI, Davidson and Hampden-Sydney.

During that summer W&L lost one pitcher and the Pirates gained one. A pirate scout saw Dick pitching in a college league and took him to Pittsburgh for a professional try-out. All went well, and he was signed.

Poor 1st Summer

In the following June, the lanky (6' 3") righthander began pitching for a class D club at Jamestown, N.Y. and soon moved on to Clinton, Iowa. From Clinton he moved up to class C Grand Forks, S. D., where he finished up the summer. His memories of this first season of pro-

fessional baseball are not too pleasant; the team had to move around a great deal, often on crowded buses, and hotel accommodations were frequently poor. Also, he developed arm trouble after the first few games at Jamestown, and consequently he wasn't able to pitch as much or as well as he had hoped.

The next summer (1958), in spite of a fairly unimpressive first season, Dick graduated to class B ball at Tri-City, Washington, where he remained for the entire summer. Things went much better that year, and he got to pitch more, ending up the season with a 10-12 record. In all he pitched 170 innings, struck out 150 men, and pitched 3 shut-outs. In one game against Eugene, Ore., Dick fanned 13 batters for a new club record.

Triple-A

Last summer Dick started out in triple-A ball, the last stop before the major leagues, playing for Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League. After suffering a back injury which hurt his pitching, he reverted to the class A South Atlantic League, finishing up the summer at Columbus, Georgia. His record, an unimpressive 5-10, was reminiscent of his first summer, but Dick realized that he was facing much stiffer competition and consequently wasn't too discouraged. This summer he'll be starting in triple-A ball again, and he feels that with a little more experience he should make the majors.

"If I don't make it in a couple of years, I can always quit and go into business," he explained. "That's why I decided to go ahead and finish college rather than quit school to play full-time ball right away. This way I'll have something to fall back on if I don't succeed in baseball."

When asked how he liked pro baseball so far, Dick admitted that "It hasn't been too impressive yet." But he added that conditions improve as you graduate to better leagues, and furthermore, it's a "good way to see the U.S." Although he missed three years of college play by signing so early, Dick is glad that he did so because he feels the professional experience thus far has been good for him. All things considered, he would still like to make a profession out of playing ball.

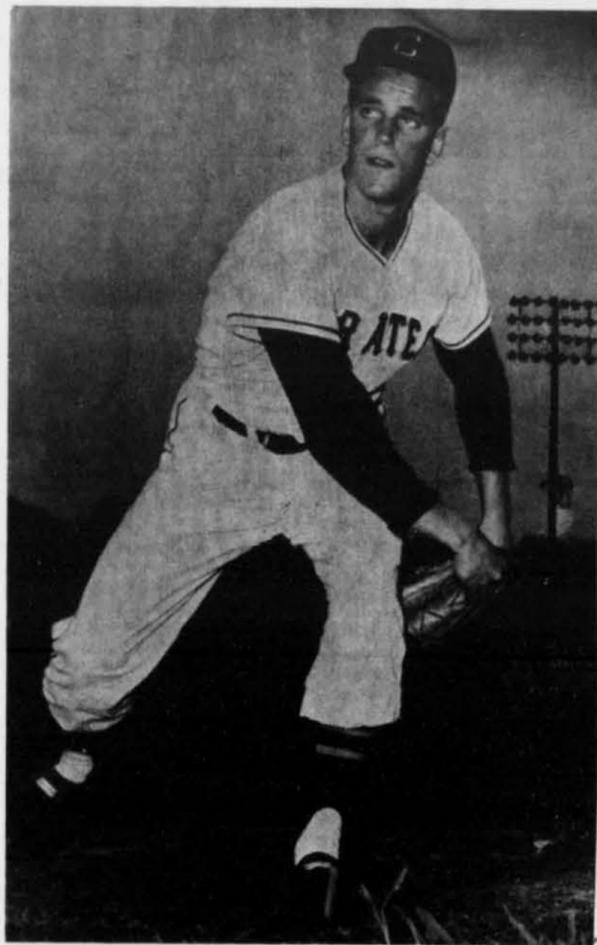
A Little Wild

Newberg's pitching is occasionally a little wild, although he's working hard to bring it under control. His specialty is a fast ball mixed with a curve and a change of pace.

Like many pitchers, he is not particularly impressive at bat:

"I just about manage to hit my weight," he says with a laugh. (He weighs around 190.) His hitting here also hopes to improve with practice. "Pitchers are poor hitters, but terrific braggarts," he admits. "Last

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The Pirates' Dick Newberg

Letter to the Editor

Mauzy Attacks 'Triteness' Of Editorial

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the editorials presented in a school paper such as the Ring-tum Phi can serve one of two purposes:

1. The column may be used to present constructive praise or criticism when such is merited.

2. The column may be used to present in a hackneyed, trite form a stereotyped condemnation of some fraction of school life merely because such a condemnation appears to be "the thing to do."

Unfortunately the editorials in your paper tend to fall into the second category. In particular, I refer to the editorial "Note of Distinction" appearing in the April 8th edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

In referring specifically to the losing records, or "accomplishments" as you call them of the football, basketball and baseball teams, you seem to overlook some very important points. In the first place, the poor records of the past are not deniable; however, I must call your attention to the fact that any new program or idea takes time to become effective. I would daresay that Washington and Lee didn't build the scholastic reputation it now enjoys during the first four of five years of its existence.

In the second place, you must remember, Mr. Editor, that in mocking W&L athletic teams, you are mocking in turn the members of these teams. If you think that athletes here merely because of the non-subsidization plan do not care about winning, as your editorial implies, you are dead wrong. The Washington and Lee athlete is a curious breed—he is a person who has the courage in the face of criticism not only from without but also from within the student body to stand for what he believes to be right. It is easy to quit, Mr. Editor, which is apparently what you advocate; but I would say that it takes much more of a man to maintain himself above the stereotyped attitude concerning athletics at W&L and to give his time and his energy in helping to make the no-subsidized athletic system take effect and grow.

In conclusion I would say without qualification that the person who realizes that the present athletic system is here to stay and who consequently gives his complete support to it, although this may not be "the thing to do" among students, comes much nearer representing the ideal Washington and Lee man than does the person who continuously condemns the system through cute, trite and hackneyed criticism.

Sincerely,
COURTNEY MAUZY, JR.
President of the
W&L Varsity Club

Editor Replies to Mauzy Criticism

Dear Mr. Mauzy:

It is encouraging to know that the present athletic system has such staunch supporters. In previous editions of the Ring-tum Phi, you will remember that we have made specific reference to the credit due those who represent Washington and Lee on the athletic fields. Our argument has never been, nor is it now with the athletes themselves.

But we would be sorely disappointed if we discovered that in the heat of advancing the cause of amateur athletics, this group had lost its ability to smile. Because we chose to treat humorously our two no-hitters in one day, we don't think the participants need feel offended. We are wary of martyrs, of those who take themselves so seriously that they cannot step back occasionally to chuckle at their own shortcomings. We hope that our amateur athletic program has not reached this stage of cross-bearing and martyrdom. If it has, then we think it is time for another evaluation of principles.

We will continue to laugh at two no-hitters in one day and 81-point defeats. And we will praise the athletes for their efforts, though we

hardly think their persecution is of such great magnitude. And we will continue to be unimpressed by those who cry "foul," at the slightest sign of criticism.

—P. G. G.

The Ring-tum Phi Friday Edition

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Spirit, Not Regulations

Earlier this year, the two editions of the Ring-tum Phi independently attacked the hazing practices which remained in Washington and Lee's program of fraternity initiations. Since that time, other parties on campus have joined the cause, and today the Ring-tum Phi's jointly present a resolution discouraging these practices.

The fact that Omicron Delta Kappa has given its endorsement to this resolution is indication that the student leaders on this campus are in agreement that something must be done about "Help Week."

We, in an effort to help the fraternities consider matters that will be of contributing value to their future existence, endorse the resolution calling for mature thinking on the part of W&L fraternity men.

The approach we have taken is not one of imposing more and more regulations. Such would only encourage further evasion. Only through a new approach to the entire program of pledge training can steps be made toward eliminating abusive practices. This resolution is not a solution; it is only a beginning. ODK's endorsement is likewise only an encouragement. It remains for the fraternities on this campus to take the initiative now, and to make "Help Week," real in fact, rather than real only on paper.

—Philip G. Grose, Jr.
—A. Prescott Rowe

The Independents' Plight

A two-party system is something of a luxury on most college campuses. The fact that it is in a state of decay at Washington and Lee, while regrettable, is not necessarily a fatal sign.

With this present election, the University Party carries something like a 140-vote margin plus the advantages of already being in power. The odds against the Independent Party are somewhat staggering.

It is pleasing to note, however, that the Independents have not sent up the white flag. If there is any hope for a return to the two party system, it lies within the Independent Party itself.

The future of the two-party system on this campus rests solely with the Independent Party. The fraternities within the Independent Party must realize their role in any possible restoration of the two-party system, and remain active politically as well as united themselves. The threat of apathy and dissension, always present in a minority, presents a very real danger at the present, and can only be remedied by a cooperative effort within the party itself.

We hope that the one-party system here is not permanent. We don't wish to express partiality toward one group or the other. We feel, however, that only in a two-party system can this student body place its best men in positions of leadership.

ODK Backs 'Help Week' Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

nities, though the majority of members in most houses have regarded their semi-sadistic practices as childish and silly.

This determined minority has been able to do this by falling back on the idea that hazing is a tradition which has been upheld for years and which is justified in any form by custom.

Certainly there is a tradition of welding separate pledges into a close unit before initiating them into a college fraternity. We find no fault with this conception; without it, the fraternity system would be greatly weakened. But it is absurd to base a tendency toward sadism on any Washington and Lee tradition. To say that makes a farce of the ideology which justifies the existence of the university.

A freshman entering W&L is told that the school has but one rule: that its students maintain themselves as gentlemen. He is not told that this rule is suspended for one week out of every year in order to "shape up" the pledges.

Certainly a gentleman is not afraid of a little good clean fun. But what fun is there to some of the practices which occur during "help" week is fun only at the expense of someone. We seriously question the definition of fun as watching another human being (or animal, for that matter) while he suffers.

It will be maintained by those who feel that "help" week as it now stands is harmless that this is a gross overstatement; that no

one really suffers from the hazing which is imposed on this campus. This justification we question on the grounds that just because suffering is not admitted, one cannot conclude that suffering does not occur. In a predominantly masculine environment, it is considered a matter of pride to be able to "take it"—and "chicken" to admit that something hurts.

But assuming again that those who would maintain the status quo are right in saying that no one really suffers physically—even then their argument cannot be maintained consistently in the light of principles we all claim to believe. The university, in an official statement, is committed to "the dignity of the individual...and thus to the dignity of man." Even those hazing practices which are completely harmless, physically, often are designed specifically to undermine the dignity of the individual who submits to them.

However, it is further argued that such practices are an indispensable part of the fraternity system at Washington and Lee. To say this implies one of two things: either the whole philosophy behind the W&L fraternity system is dedicated to the lowest impulses of human nature; or, if there is a more valid justification for the fraternity system (and we believe there is), the remnants of hell week—regardless of what they are called—are directly opposed to the values of that system.

We realize that some fraternities on this campus now operate in such a way as to deserve only praise for their "help" week activities. By

"status quo" we mean a situation in which a scattered minority of men have been able to preserve the chance to assume petty power over other individuals simply because there has been no organized condemnation of what they are doing.

It has been argued that to seek anything better than what now exists would only result in the complete abolishment of "help" week. To claim that an attempt to improve can only result in destruction is to argue, in this case, without grounds. We are convinced that our proposals will not eliminate "help" week. Nor will they tie the hands of the fraternities who wish to create a bond between the freshmen of their respective pledge classes. The fact that many fraternity men on this campus now believe as we do is proof that this belief will not destroy Washington and Lee's fraternities.

With the preceding explanation of our intentions, we submit to the Interfraternity Council the following resolutions:

1) The present rules state that "No fraternity shall violate the basic principles of good taste" and that "No initiation or pledge training activity shall constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual." It is hereby understood that there is no more excuse for raising even the possibility of such hazards or violations of taste during help week than during any other campus function.

2) That, in order to unite the pledge classes and strengthen the ties between them and the houses they plan to join, each pledge class

be encouraged to challenge other pledge classes to participate in competitive activities such as athletic contests, team calisthenics, or scavenger hunts. Any such activity involving more than one pledge class must be approved in advance by the I.F.C. or a committee thereof.

3) That, in order to encourage positive "help" week projects, the I.F.C. sponsor a rotating trophy to be given to the fraternity whose pledge class carries out the project judged by the I.F.C. to be most beneficial to the campus or community.

It will be seen that the above proposals do not attempt to replace the now existing rules in the I.F.C. constitution, but are simply amendments to those rules. It is also apparent that these proposals are positive, rather than negative in their approach. They are in no sense an attempt to list all the possible undesirable activities and forbid the fraternities to participate in them. For any list of 100 practices which might be outlawed, another 100 could quickly be invented.

It is our purpose simply to encourage the application of what we believe to be the convictions of those men on this campus who have given a thoughtful consideration to the relationship between this university and the fraternity system which composes such an important aspect of Washington and Lee. We believe our suggestions, far from undermining the fraternity system, will promote its contribution toward the effort to make Washington and Lee a truly outstanding university.



W&L Trackmen Defeat Richmond Spiders, 80-51

Mike Shank, Tab Bunkley Win 2, Team Gets 4th Straight Victory

Washington and Lee's undefeated track team led by double winners Tab Bunkley and Mike Shank defeated the University of Richmond by a score of 80-51 yesterday on Wilson field. It was the Generals' fourth win of the season.

Once again it was the depth of the W&L team which saved the meet for the Generals. W&L swept the discus and the 2-mile and took 10 first places as compared to four firsts for the Spiders. In the discus it was Chip Day, first, Skip Rohnke, second, and Dave Tharp, third. Day's winning throw was 118' 6". Mike Shank led the 2-milers with a time of 10:47. He was followed by Al Curran and Ed Garretson.

Standout performances by Tab Bunkley, Jim Hickey, Skip Rohnke, Dave Monroe, Jack Blakeslee, Tom Edwards, and Joe Smith proved too much for the Spiders. Bunkley won the 880 and the high jump. Skip Rohnke was again over 200 feet as he won the javelin throw. Jim Hickey won the 100 yard dash, Munroe won the shot put, and Edwards won the broad jump. Joe Smith took two important second places in the high hurdles and low hurdles. Jack Blakeslee came in second in the 440 and anchored the winning

relay team.

Richmond received outstanding performances from sprinter Raoul Weinstein and hurdler Jim Thacker. Both were double winners with Weinstein winning the 440 and 220 and Thacker winning both hurdle events.

This Saturday the Generals will send a mile relay team including Jim Hickey, Fred Nelson, Tab Bunkley, and Jack Blakeslee to the Quantico Relays at the Quantico Marine Base. Star javelin thrower, Skip Rohnke, will also participate. Last year Rohnke took second in the college division of the meet.

Next Tuesday the cindermen swing into action again, this time facing Hampden-Sydney away. Washington and Lee has never beaten the Tigers in track and this meet is a must if the Generals have any hopes of completing an undefeated season. Last year the Tigers accounted for one of the Generals two losses when they defeated W&L by a score of 66-65 on Wilson field.

Coach Norm Lord said that he feels the team is in good shape and should definitely be up for the Tuesday meet. Although the meet is expected to be close, Lord said that he thinks his team can beat the jinx and defeat the Tigers this year.



Tab Bunkley wins the 880-yard run for W&L in yesterday's meet against University of Richmond. Bunkley also took first place in the high jump event. Mike Shank follows close behind.

W&L Loses 2 More, To GW and H-S

Washington and Lee's baseball team dropped two more games this week, to George Washington, 19-5, and to Hampden-Sydney, 13-3.

The Hampden-Sydney game played yesterday on the W&L field again told the same story, no hitting and poor fielding. The Generals managed to obtain only three hits in 31 tries at the plate. In the field the W&L team committed four costly errors. The Tigers gathered 11 hits while making only one miscue. H. T. Davis was the top hitter for the day, getting four hits in six at-bats.

Roy Carpenter started for the Generals and received the loss. Although Carpenter pitched creditable ball, he received little help from his teammates in the field. Poor fielding was the main asset to the Tiger's scoring attack.

(Continued on page 4)

Stickmen Meet Baltimore Bees

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team faces Baltimore University this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Wilson field.

The Baltimore University Bees are undefeated thus far this season and boast a 5-0 record including victories over UVa., 9-3, and Cornell, 13-1. Before the beginning of the season the Bees were ranked fifth in the country.

Last year the Generals lost to Baltimore by a 12-7 score. In that game the Bees got an early 5-0 lead, but the Generals played them on even terms for the remainder of the game.

The Baltimore squad has three players who are particularly outstanding and who are top candidates for All-American honors. Goalie Ed Nippard was first string All-American last year and should be a repeater this year. Attackmen Tim Albrecht and Don Willowby are also standout performers. Albrecht has

(Continued on page 4)

Netmen Lose To GW, 7-2

With one win and two losses in the season, the Washington and Lee Tennis team still seems bound for a successful year. In their first two matches, a loss to Colgate, 8-1, and a win over West Virginia, 8-1, the netmen showed strength and a great amount of promise.

However, Chuck Bowie who has been playing number three position will be absent from the line-up indefinitely because of an injured shoulder.

Coach Bill Washburn feels that although the loss of Bowie will hurt, he has able replacements in Rocky Gaut and Ace Hubbard. Hubbard lettered in 1958 but did not play last year.

Yesterday the W&L team fell victim to a strong George Washington team, losing 7-2. Rocky

Gaut, playing in the fifth spot, and Ace Hubbard, playing number six man, were the only two W&L victors. George Washington is the defending Southern Conference tennis champion.

Coach Bill Washburn was not greatly disappointed in the team's showing, and he particularly praised the play of Bill McWilliams and Deco Detering even though they were defeated.

(Continued on page 4)

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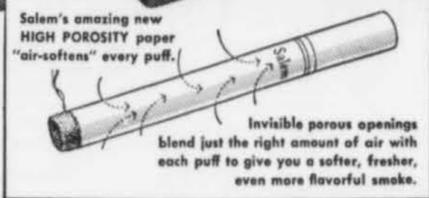
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Stickmen Stress Attack Patterns

(Continued from page 3)

already scored 18 goals this year while Willowby was credited with 10 assists in the Cornell game which was a near record. The Bees were coached by W&L alumnus, Jim McDonald who graduated in 1949.

The W&L stickmen have yet to win their first game and now carry a 0-2-1 record. However, Coach Bob McHenry reports that team morale is high and that the team is in top physical shape.

McHenry said that although the team was definitely outclassed by Maryland last Saturday, he was

slightly disappointed in some of the basic mistakes which were committed against the Terps. McHenry is hopeful that this week of practice has helped the team with its basic attack patterns. He feels that a win over the Bees is possible if the attack patterns are clicking because Baltimore's defense is their weak point.

Next weekend the Generals will take a vacation from the rough competition they have faced so far when they journey south to play North Carolina and Duke on the 22nd and 23rd of April. McHenry expects little trouble from either of these teams. W&L beat Duke 12-2 last year.

Malone Gives Law Speeches

(Continued from Page 1)

dria, will hold its annual meeting Saturday afternoon. Alumni are invited to attend regular law classes on Saturday morning.

Malone, who was president of the American Bar Association in 1958-59, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1932. Since then he has been a member of the law firm of Atwood and Malone of Rosewell, N. M.

The late John W. Davis, a Washington and Lee law graduate in 1895, delivered the first Tucker Lecture. The lectures are open to the public.

Newberg Brags of Hitting Prepares for New Season

(Continued from page 2)

summer during one game I hit a ball that would have been out of the park except that it hit a score board in right center field. After the game, I must have taken a whole roll of pictures of that scoreboard, just to show friends how high it was."

At the moment, Dick is beginning to work out in preparation for the coming season, and he can usually be seen practicing near the baseball diamond in the afternoons—that is, when he can find someone who is able to catch his fast ball. Any volunteers?

W&L Will Face UR Wednesday

(Continued from page 3)

Carpenter was replaced in the seventh inning by Jack Daughtrey who moved in from right field. Daughtrey was plagued by wildness and lasted only an inning and a half. He was relieved by Phil Sharp who finished the game. Jim Russ was behind the plate.

On Tuesday the Generals gave the Colonials of George Washington little trouble as they bowed 19-5. W&L got off to a two-run lead in the first inning but it did not last long. Roy Carpenter, Rosey Page, and John Amos pitched for the Generals.

Although the team has now lost eleven straight games, Coach Joe Lyles is not giving up. He pointed out that he has a young team which needs experience. The team roster includes 12 freshmen and 7 sophomores. Lyles feels that the team is making many mental errors which can only be corrected by further seasoning.

In their next encounter the Generals play host to the University of Richmond on Wednesday. The Spiders beat W&L on April 6 by a 7-1 score. The big gun for the Richmond team is catcher Chuck Boone who has been offered professional contracts from at least six major league clubs.

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Lack of Practice Blamed; Freshman Hope Is Bright

(Continued from page 3)

feated. He said that McWilliams played quite well against GW's number one man who is also tops in the Southern Conference. Detering ran his match to the limit, three sets, against their number two man.

Rapid progress in practice has been delayed this year by the fact that the composition courts are not yet ready for use. Coach Washburn feels that the quality of play will pick up when the team moves onto the composition courts from the blacktop courts.

Washburn is quite pleased with his freshman team this year. He said that, "It is a good team which holds many excellent candidates for the varsity team next year." The frosh will play Woodberry Forest on the 20th.

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A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

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Harvey Allen Looks at



The first is a series of pictures of "the night before" in Wisconsin last week, when, among others, Kennedy, Humphrey, Nixon, and Johnson were sweating out the results of the primary. It's a short article, but hits home when we see the pictures of lights burning in the windows of these men, recalling seeing "the big eye" come up last January.

The other things we noticed is in the way of good news, that might be used around exam time, or even before and during tests and exams. We're referring to the successful testing of a new drug, similar to a tranquilizer, that has a calming effect, even on an animal like a lynx or a dingo, indigenous to Australia. Whereas they were formerly the last word in mean, they are now meek as kittens.

Since we not infrequently find ourselves flipping through the pages of the Randolph-Macon Newcomers book and the Hollins New Faces book, trying to pick the winning smile on pages 10 and 11 of this week's LIFE shouldn't be much of a problem.

From having to figure out all the crucial things about a girl we see in a book of freshmen at a nearby school for young ladies, this feat should be a snap. You'll be able to rule out a lot on first glance. Picking from the entries on page 11 is the most difficult part. We might say that these two pages of LIFE contain the largest single collection of "winners" found on most any two pages of most anything around.

Spring seems to have been visiting the Shrine of the South, at least a couple of days this week. Spring likewise finds Gotham's Central Park in about the same degree of bloom and springtime atmosphere.

LIFE's pictures cover from broad shots of park areas to a couple of shots of different kinds of people on park benches. The theory presented here is that you can tell a lot about a person or group of people, just by the way they dress and general facial expressions.

Tree Sitting

Somewhat of an extreme which you'll encounter is a girl sitting in a tree, reading. Of course, you need a pretty big tree for that sort of thing, but then Lexington and the campus is not lacking in that respect. I have yet to see such a trick as tree perching tried by anyone around here.

From time to time we hear things about the Washington and Lee drive to raise money to improve existing buildings and build new ones. LIFE has discovered one type of low cost structure, but it's hardly adaptable for the campus.

What it amounts to is an unusual use of concrete in Mexico, where steel is costly and labor is cheap, to build structures ranging from chapels to restaurants. Not being an art or architecture major, I find these buildings are difficult to describe. They are definitely of the extremely modern nature, one of them being inspired by a nun's headdress.

At first, you'd think this is far too early to start mentioning unpleasant things like final exams, but when you find out that the registrar's office has had copies of the final exam schedule on tap for some time, it's hard to avoid it.

Midnight Oil

We saw two things in LIFE this week that pointed toward exams.

You are probably way ahead of me in applying it to our purposes. Looks ideal in the situation where you make it an "all nighter" and find out just three minutes before test time that you completely overlooked an entire chapter that is to be covered on the test. Now that is definitely a time of panic and, to say the least, extreme concern. To be calm at a time like this is just about impossible, unless you really don't care about the stupid test anyway.

You might be on the lookout for this drug. It's name is Librium, derived from the word equilibrium. Watch for it; it may be the difference between an "E" and a "D"!

Easter Art

Finally, we especially direct your attention to the article and pictures in this week's LIFE dealing with Easter.

One of these pictures is from a series of drawings made in the 17th Century by Rembrandt, of the Easter story. We can only say that they are excellent; you'll have to see them. They include the descent from the cross, carrying the cross, entombment, and the Last Supper.

It's usually bad enough having about twenty or thirty unexpected individuals drop in on a house party weekend, but to have ninety just drop by could be disastrous. Just such a thing happened in Conroe, Texas, a town of population about 13,000.

Fortunately, most of these ninety were expected, so it wasn't a total surprise. Still, that's a lot of people to have drop by the house, even though you do have the Sportsmen Quartet from Los Angeles signed to sing the affair and Shep Field and his orchestra making the music!

Life this week is outstanding. Be sure you don't miss this issue.



LIFE

APRIL 18, 1960

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