

6 Tapped By ODK At Special Meeting

Osborne, Richardson Elected 1948-49 Publication Heads

Board Chooses Smith To Edit Summer Paper

Ozzie Osborne, Leigh Smith and Sandy Richardson were named Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian editors for the coming year at a Publications Board election last night.

Bob Williams, Bill King and Mac Faris were given Business Manager slots at the voting held in the Student Union.

Osborne, a KA, and present managing editor of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, got the top-rated R-4 P editorship for the 1948-49 session. Smith, a DU scheduled to graduate in February, got the editorship this summer.

Sandy Richardson, Phi Kap and present Assistant Editor of The Southern Collegian was named for the top post on the campus magazine for the coming year.

Business manager for the summer Ring-tum Phi, which has tentatively scheduled a ten issue publication for the June-July-August months, Bill King is a Delta Tau Delta Sophomore. Bob Williams, a Beta, who was named to the full-year B.M. slot, is now Advertising manager on that paper.

Business Managers

Business Manager for The Southern Collegian, which will put out its usual four editions next year, is Mac Faris, Phi Gam junior.

Osborne, who got the highly-coveted post on the R-4 P, has been in campus journalism here since 1946, when he worked with the summer edition of the Columns, wartime substitute for The Ring-tum Phi. He was successively, reporter, copy editor, news editor and managing editor for that publication. Osborne has also worked for The Southern Collegian and is now on Art Wood's committee to put out a special student Bicentennial magazine.

Summer editor Smith also broke into W. and L. Journalism on the 1946 summer edition of The Columns. He has been copy editor, reporter, news editor and managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi. He is exchange editor for The Southern Collegian, and in past years has handled Troubadour publicity. Both Smith and Osborne are members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Richardson, who was recently nominated Student Body Secretary, has been a contributing editor and then Assistant Editor of the Collegian, he was chairman of the Color Committee for the Mock Convention.

Both summer and winter business managers for the paper have worked in the business end of that organization since entering W. and L. Faris has been on the Collegian's business staff for two years.

New Summer Policy

Asserting that under his editorship there will be a close tie-up between news and business departments on the summer paper, Smith announced that a drive will be started to get students to buy summer subscriptions to the paper which will be mailed to them at home. He said he plans to use only men experienced in news-writing as reporters on the paper and maintained that the summer paper will be put out with a small nucleus of trained journalism students, instead of a larger number of writers.

"I'm especially going to make sure that students that know sports and are active in them do sportswriting," he said.

Osborne, who takes over R-4 P reins this fall, said he plans to devote his summertime working out new ideas to spruce up the paper and make it an organ "which

(Continued on page four)

W&L Graduate Is Awarded 1947 Pulitzer Prize

George Goodwin Wins Prize for Vote Expose; Member of SDX, Delts

The Pulitzer Prize for "excellence in individual local reporting" for 1947 was awarded this week to George E. Goodwin, a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

The coveted newsman's prize, awarded annually by the Pulitzer Prize Committee of the Columbia University School of Journalism, was awarded to Goodwin for his stories in the Atlanta Journal exposing vote frauds in Telfair County, Georgia, during the elections of November, 1946.

Goodwin gained national recognition for his work in Time Magazine in March, 1947, when a full account of his articles and his photograph were printed.

At Washington and Lee, Goodwin was Managing Editor of The Ring-tum Phi in his Junior year and was a staff member of The Southern Collegian in his Junior and Senior years. He was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Upon being graduated, he was employed as a reporter by the Atlanta Georgian. In 1940, he was a staff member of the Charleston, South Carolina, News and Courier, and he later took a position with the Washington Times Herald. In 1941 he was employed by the Miami Daily News.

During the war, Goodwin served in the Navy, and joined the Atlanta Journal upon his discharge.

Another Pulitzer Prize winner, James Michener, who won the 1947 award for "distinguished fiction," was a guest of the university and one of the main speakers at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention this past weekend.



ALEX RAYMOND, creator of the famed Flash Gordon, sits at his drawing board as he prepares a forthcoming strip. Mr. Raymond addressed delegates to the SIFA convention here recently, and in addition is a contributor to the Student Bicentennial Publication

Singers Quiet After May 21

Club Will Participate In Va. Music Festival

The Glee Club will give its last performance of the season May 21, when twelve of the members will participate in the Virginia Music Festival in Charlottesville.

These twelve men will be part of a mixed chorus of 150 voices made up from Virginia college glee clubs. Accompanied by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the chorus will sing selections from Bach's B Minor Mass.

The Virginia Music Festival was started last year, and is intended to be an annual affair. The complete program of the Festival this year will last three days, starting May 21.

Club officers expressed their appreciation to the student body for its "fine support of the Glee Club's activities this year."

Dorms Available During Summer

Rent \$40 for Session; Reservations Taken Now

Several sections of the dormitory will be open for occupancy by all students—freshmen and upper-classmen—for the summer session.

The rent for all rooms will be \$40.00 per student for the 11-week session (June 16-Sept. 1). Rent is payable \$20.00 per term in advance, but the rooms are rented for the entire 11 weeks and not for one term only unless the student is in attendance for only one term.

Reservations may be made in the Registrar's Office beginning today. A reservation fee of \$10.00 is required before the reservation is final. This fee is credited on the rent of the first term, and it is not returnable unless the reservation is cancelled prior to June 14.

Student Body To Vote on Constitution Change Calling for Nominating Caucus Before Election

A plan to "clean up" campus politics has been drawn up by the six-man committee appointed last week by the Executive Committee and will soon be offered to the student body for approval.

The plan will require a constitutional amendment and the amendment will be voted on by the student body this month. The committee emphasized, however, that, while the plan will not be officially accepted until voted on, the committee will suggest that the plan be used at the forthcoming nominating convention.

The plan, as offered by the group, is as follows:

(a) That one week prior to the nominating convention held each spring, a nominating caucus be held consisting of the president or vice-president of each social fraternity and the President of the Non-Fraternity Union.

(b) This caucus shall be convoked by the incumbent president of the student body who shall preside over its sessions. The secretary of the student body shall act as secretary to the caucus. Neither one shall be given a vote in the caucus.

(c) At this time, each house president and the president of the Non-Fraternity Union may submit names of prospective candidates for the position of president of the student body, vice-president of the student body, secretary of the student body, president of Finals, and president of Fancy

Dress. Before the name of any candidate can be submitted to the nominating convention, he must receive the approval of three-quarters of the number present, and must have the approval of at least two-thirds of those representatives eligible to participate in the caucus.

(d) All balloting in the nominating caucus shall be by show of hands.

(e) The names of the nominees chosen by the nominating caucus shall be published at the earliest possible time in the college newspaper, and no further nominations shall be accepted from the floor of the nominating convention.

(f) The president of each fraternity and the president of the Non-Fraternity Union shall then take and sign the following oath which shall be published in the college newspaper with their signatures affixed:

"I do hereby solemnly swear that I have neither made, nor will I make, any effort whatsoever to pledge the vote of my organization or any members thereof to the support of any candidate or group of candidates. Nor do I know of the existence of any activity on the part of my organization or of any other organization. I also pledge to report any future violation of which I become aware."

Violations of the above pledge will be dealt with under rules set forth in the student body con-

stitution. To be eligible to take the pledge, past commitments, if any, must be reported to the Executive Committee.

The pledge would be effective for all elections—class, club, and IFC—as well as the general student body elections.

Also under the plan, each fraternity would elect its delegates as it does at the present time. Delegates would, at the nominating convention, take the oath which is provided for in the constitution.

The delegates would then vote for the nominees from the nominating caucus. In this way, nominees would be eliminated down to two for each office.

There would be no "party" slate, as such, but each fraternity would support the campaign for its own candidates.

The committee emphasized that, for its plan to be successful, it would require the full support of the entire student body.

The committee said it would welcome suggestions from students on improvements on its plan or ideas for any other feasible plan.

"The proposed plan," a spokesman for the committee said, "would increase the efficiency of student government and also allow for participation of all students. The proposal does not have as its purpose the breaking up of cliques but rather to bring politics out into the open and assuring the election of the best man."

Initiation Thursday To Conclude First Surprise Spring Tapping

By CHARLEY McDOWELL

Omicron Delta Kappa elected six Washington and Lee students to membership at a special meeting last Thursday afternoon. The unprecedented Spring "tapping" came with no previous announcement from ODK.

New Contract Will Be Made By W&L Co-op

Dissatisfaction Over Lack of Food Variety Indicated by Members

Latest reports on the two and one-half-month-old interfraternity food cooperative is that "while there are no major faults, the plan is not working out as successfully as originally hoped." Emmett S. Epley, president of the Co-op committee, made this statement earlier in the week.

"Of the dissatisfactions expressed by the various houses operating under the plan, some have been founded and some have not," continued Epley. "Among the complaints most frequently registered are those pertaining to the shortage of popular brands and items and the lack of variety. Naturally, we all hope that the Co-op will live up to all its expectations, and that these discrepancies will be ironed out in the near future. In the middle of May we plan to negotiate a new contract with Mr. Whiteside of the Food Center here in Lexington who supplies all goods for the cooperative association, and it is hoped that we can straighten out any difficulties at that time," he concluded.

The W&L Fraternity Managers Association, the official name of the organization, actually began operation on February 2 of this year when it received its charter from the State Corporation Commission. Sixteen of the eighteen fraternities on the campus have joined, those two not joining being KA and Pi Kappa Phi.

The cooperative operates on the following basis: Each fraternity signs an individual contract which binds the fraternity to purchase all supplies which the Food Center is able to furnish. All of these supplies, with the exception of meat which is handled directly by the Food Center, are handled by the Co-op and sold to the fraternity at the actual cost price plus a percentage charge. This charge is used to pay for the service and handling charges of the Co-op.

Plans are now being formulated for the purchase next semester through the Co-op of such additional items as coal, furniture, kitchen equipment and other products which can be profitably purchased through the organization.

Pre-Medical Fraternity Initiates Thirty Members

Dr. Hugh E. Satterfield, professor of anatomy at Ohio State University School of Medicine, and national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity, spoke before the thirty charter members of the Virginia Beta Chapter at Washington and Lee and members of the faculty at an installation banquet held here on April 30.

Discussing the educational outlook for both premedical and medical students, Dr. Satterfield stressed the need for much emotional as well as intellectual maturity in future doctors.

The faculty adviser for the thirty members who were initiated is Dr. K. T. Stevens, former national officer of the Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity.

Omicron Delta Kappa elected six Washington and Lee students to membership at a special meeting last Thursday afternoon. The unprecedented Spring "tapping" came with no previous announcement from ODK.

The new nominees are: Jim Ballangee, Frank Brooks, Ben Brown, John Fox, Add Lanier, and Claude Taylor.

Never before in the history of the W. and L. circle—where the national leadership fraternity was founded—with exception of the war years—have new members been chosen at any time other than the annual "Tap Day."

This year the traditional student body assembly for the occasion was held in December. At that time 16 students were tapped along with 8 honorary members.

The new men will be formally initiated Thursday afternoon. There will be no assembly, however.

It was also announced last night that Bill Chipley, named to ODK in absentia at the December election, would be initiated along with the Spring tapes.

Jim Harman, president of ODK explained the unexpected election in an announcement stating that "certain men at Washington and Lee have so plainly shown the qualities of leadership that ODK exists to recognize, that it is felt that any measures, however extraordinary, should be taken to expediently reward them."

Harman said that he did not think this "special case" necessarily set the precedent for two tap days a year. He pointed out, though, that there are two elections a year at some colleges and expressed the opinion that W. and L. could well afford to have two elections when necessary.

"This special election was absolutely necessary if ODK is to follow the policy of fairly recognizing outstanding student leadership and service to Washington and Lee," he said.

A list of the new members of ODK and their campus activities follows:

Claude Taylor—Kappa Sig, Senior Editor of the Law Review, President Phi Alpha Delta, contributed leading articles to the Law Review.

Frank Brooks—Delt, Calyx, 1942, Ring-tum Phi, 1945 organized Lacrosse, 1947-48, President Sophomore class, 1945, Cotillion Club, University Athletic Committee, 1946, Student War Memorial Fund Drive.

Ben Brown—Delt, Editor, 1948 Calyx, PAN.

Add Lanier—Beta, PAN, Cotillion Club, lacrosse, Vice-President of the Student Body, 1946, Executive Committee, 1946, IFC, 1946.

John Fox—Sigma Nu, Christian Council, football, Student Body President, 1946, fraternity president, 1946, IFC, 1946.

Jim Ballangee—Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, Law Review, Executive Committee.

NOTICE

A representative of the Veterans Employment Service will meet with prospective job-seekers Wednesday, May 12, at eight o'clock in Newcomb 8.

The V.E.S. of the U.S. Employment Service, offers the following services: job counseling; labor market information; registration of those desiring placement; pointers on getting and keeping a good job.

The complete services of the V.E.S. will be outlined at the meeting.

Lower Price Stag Dance Tickets; UMT Favored by Students in Poll

141 Questioned In "Sampler" Taken Here

Most of the results of the recent student poll conducted by members of Statistics 206 have been tabulated and were released yesterday. The method employed in taking the poll was a type of random sampling, achieved by questioning one out of every eight students in the Academic and Law schools. One hundred and forty-one subjects gave their opinions on widely ranging topics.

Part of the training involved in conducting the poll was a check on its reliability as indicative of the entire student body. Before answering any questions, the subjects checked the questionnaire to show their age, marital status, fraternity affiliations, home state, and indicated whether they were veteran or non-veteran and in Law or Academic school. The results of these questions, when checked against the school records, showed very little variation from the actual representative figures.

The poll-takers noted from the results that Washington and Lee men are quite decided in their opinions; there were very few figures in the "no opinion" column. Tom Frost, Sigma Chi, served as student head of the poll while the following members of the class passed on the questions to be asked: B. R. King, L. V. Snyder, A. S. Kyle, E. B. Tenney. The Ring-tum Phi is indebted to Jessie Turner for helping to interpret the results.

The results of some interesting questions follow:

- Do you smoke regularly?
Yes 58%, No 42%
- Cigarette Brand:
Luckies 42% Camels 8%
Chesterfields 29%
- Monthly room rent expenditures ran from \$12.50 to \$37.50
- Do you favor lengthening the academic year in order to provide Saturday holidays on dance weekends?
Yes 16% No 80%
No opinion 4%
- Do you plan to attend Finals?

LETTER

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

To correct any misunderstanding that may have arisen from the story in Friday's paper mentioning salaries of dance set presidents, I would appreciate your printing the following information.

Under the present Dance Board Constitution, a set leader receives no salary if he does not make a profit. If he does make a profit, his salary is based on a percentage thereof, with maximum salary limits as follows: Openings and Spring Dances, \$40; Fancy Dress and Finals, \$75.

The information contained in your story apparently came from a copy of the Student Body Constitution which did not contain the amendments passed in 1942 and 1943.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES S. ROWE
President, Dance Board

Both nights 37%, One night 11%
Not at all 52%

What kind of dances do you prefer for our major dance sets?

	All Formal	One night Formal	Eliminate Set
OPENINGS	41%	57%	2%
FANCY DRESS	68	30	2
SPRING	22	73	3
FINALS	44	51	3

Bearing in mind the set ticket price, which type of band do you prefer?

	Big-name band	Small-name band	Small or local band
OPENINGS	16%	71%	12%
FANCY DRESS	75	18	3
SPRING	11	58	26
FINALS	46	43	7

(Big-name band \$10-\$15; small-name band \$6-\$9; small or local band \$3-\$5.)

Are you in favor of lower prices for stag tickets than for date tickets?

Yes 58% No 40%

Do you read the Ring-tum Phi?
Yes 95% No 5%

(Other results on preference of columns will be tabulated later.)

As things look now, do you expect that our next President will be a Democrat, Republican, or third-party candidate?
Democrat 7%, Republican 90%

Third Party 0%, No opinion 3%

Which of the following men would you be most likely to support if you were a delegate to the Republican National Convention if you felt sure a Republican is going to be elected next time?

Dewey 9%, MacArthur 2%, Stassen 46%, Vandenberg 30%, Taft 7%, Warren 0, No opinion 3%

In regard to President Truman's recent proposals, do you favor his proposal for:

UMT? Yes 69%, No, 21%
No opinion 11%

Selective Service? Yes 67%, No, 21%
No opinion 12%

Who do you think will be the presidential nominee selected by the W&L mock convention?
Dewey 18%, MacArthur 1%, Martin 2%, Stassen 52%, Taft 5%, Vandenberg 20%, Warren 0.

Notice Summer Grads

All men who plan to complete the work for their degrees or certificates in July, September or October must file formal degree applications on or before May 15.

The form to be used for the application must be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned to that office when completed.

There is a fine of \$5.00 for failure to file application by the specified date.

The diploma fee of \$5.00 (from men not under the GI Bill) will be due at a later date.

A Critic Looks at English

By DAN PINCK

In Freshman English one learns a lot; one has now known all the parts of speech; which without them one would not be fit to be a Senior; they are the gerink, the principle, the noun, the pronoun (which takes place of all which is important like me), the nerve (which is what which is done or has been done or will be done or that may be done), and the adverb are the other parts of speech excepting the particles and adjectulations and propositions; which are also others.

Now I no that Freshman english is gud for one; which is fine. But after one has learned all the rools of grammer and nown how to spell, one does not need to nesararily no the English poets, such as Beets, Wordsworthless, Bloke, Poke, Saucer, Myron Byron, Jaques Pierre, Lord Gordon, Tom Collins, Furgus Gurguson, Yeats and Keats, Jonson and Johnson and sum other poets about which I can find no sobriquets. Because we have learnt the rools of grammer and the other rools which whom I had mentioned; which we no how to apply them in public life and liberty; these poets are making us lose tempus (which is another thing us Freshman english students no how to do).

Our teacher teeches us all the things which we did not no; which is fine; we are treated with much difference from all the other stoooges in and out of school which is fine; we love our teacher; which is fine; but our teacher has gived to us two much werk to do i our Freshman year; he makes us read poetry, rite outlines, act nice, wear shoes, get haircuts, and werk; this paper is a criticism on english.

Criticism does not necessarily means to criticise; which I don't

mean to do here; because I love english the best of all my lang-widch course; because it is the only tongue in which I can speak in.

Making outlines has done us a world of gud. At first we made them like this—with nerves in them; which they shouldn't have.

1. King Henry, No. 8 had five wives, six of whom were dead before he was dead—he was a king of England until he wasn't no more.

A. He ate with his hands 1543
B. Like fried roast beef 1543
C. Death took him away before he married his 8th wife 1543

1. Liked to sleep and see plays 1543
2. Henry died 1541

As you can c this is not very gud. Now we make them like this with no nerves in them

1. King Henry—8—five wives—six of whom before he dead—he a King of England until not no more

A. Eater of hands
B. Ibid. two much truble
C. Before ninth wife

U c that we have made great strides in outline making. Freshman english is very gud;

The reason for my choosing this subject is that I done or seen nothing else to criticise. I was gonna go get a tickit for the play last nite so I might review it, but I didn't. When I asked my teacher could I might go. My teacher said, you can't do what you did last time; I'm not to be fooled again.

Yes, Freshman english is very gud; i think every one should go see it; it is a very series, dramatic cycle. It don't cost much to get in; but it is hard as the devil to get out of. I can sit and look at Freshman english for hours and hours and hours.
It fascinates me.



SIPA SOIREE Stan Brown entertained the convention delegates last Thursday night in the Student Union in a show staged by Leonard Wild. In the background can be seen Lexington's own bon vivant, celebrated columnist and gourmet, Spencer Morton.

FRATERNITY ROUNDUP . By Fran Russell

100 YEARS YOUNG: There's going to be a very special birthday party this weekend, Saturday, May 8, as Phi Gam all over the nation celebrate the 100th anniversary of the fraternity's foundation.

Zeta Deuteron extends to the campus a cordial invitation to an informal Centennial Open House, from 3 to 5 p.m. Chap Boyd and his Southern Collegians will be on hand to furnish music for the affair and plentiful refreshments have been laid in stock.

Since its foundation in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson College, Phi Gamma Delta has grown to include 74 undergraduate chapters, through which have passed some 46,000 brothers.

The fraternity maintains a nine-story club house in New York, and graduate groups in 110 cities.

1948 is a particularly significant year to Zeta Deuteron since

it marks the 80th year of its existence on the Washington and Lee campus. In the archives of the chapter are the original minutes, the constitution, and the ritual in the handwriting of its founders. Phi Gam was the first fraternity on the campus to own its own house.

Fraternity officers include President Bill Ingalls, House Manager Mac Paris, and Secretary Jack Nickols.

Faculty members who are members of Phi Gamma Delta are Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Dr. William Gleason Bean, Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, and Mr. George Junkin Irwin.

Good luck to Phi Gam on its 100th!

TRIBUTE: A great share of Saturday afternoon and evening were spent in a musical tribute to the late Prof. John Graham. Choirs and musical organizations from the surrounding country

gathered in Lexington to do tribute to a great man and a great musician.

Before the war, I sat in Mr. Graham's Introduction to Music. The class was scheduled at an unfortunate hour, a TTS at 12:05. The semester had barely started, and football was in the air. It was the Saturday of Homecomings, and most of us had brought our dates.

At 12:45, the members of the class became restive, closed their notebooks, and put away their pens. The noise became quite obvious in an attempt to persuade Mr. Graham to let us go early.

A grin crinkled his countenance and he stopped lecturing until there was absolute quiet. And then, from the Bible:

"Gentlemen, I only have a few more pearls to cast..."

The men and boys who knew him will never forget the superb Graham humor, another facet of his greatness...

FILM SOCIETY: Prof. O. W. Riegel has blank forms for anyone wishing to sign up for an excellent series of films next year. What the series will be will be determined by popular demand.

The final presentation of the present series will be the famous 'Mutiny on the Bounty' on May 16. The film will feature Charles Laughton in the role of Captain Bligh and Clark Gable as Mr. Christian.

SIPA: Many high schools throughout the South sent delegates to Washington and Lee for its annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association conference. They were addressed by speakers of notable excellence, such as Marquis Childs and Alex Raymond, creator of the 'Flash Gordon' comic strip.

The delegates were much impressed with reception they received from Washington and Lee and its students. This was, of course, dependent on how attractive they were: oldies around the school say they have never seen such interest in high school journalism...

CREW TRIUMPH: We want to take this opportunity to congratulate the crew on its triumph over

JUST IN PASSING

By FRED LOEFFLER

The other day while examining some of last year's Ring-tum Phi this humble soul came across an item announcing that an inspection was to be made in University buildings and fraternity houses to spot fire hazards. That was a year ago and as yet we have not seen any signs of said inspection. If the buildings were visited, we can note several spots that were overlooked. This column urges that a fire inspection be made immediately. It will do little good to wait until a serious tragedy occurs before making the checkup. All fraternity houses should have fire extinguishers placed on their upper floors. It is very difficult to see why the school has not required fire escapes be placed on all fraternity house structures. Let us hope that it will not be a matter of too little, too late.

The same situation exists out on the crowded athletic fields. Someone is going to be seriously injured out there where about two or three sports constantly get in each other's way. This column had been led to believe that the new field out near Liberty Hall was to become the baseball field. If the move hasn't already been planned, it ought to be—at least before some one gets beamed with a baseball, shotput, lacross ball or javelin.

Political Parade: This has been a lively week for campus politicians; they have been in the lime-light just a little longer than they expected. One learned soul suggested that the theme song for last week's confusion ought to be "I Don't Want To Play in Your Yard." This business of hurling ultimatums back and forth across the fence is just a little silly. All both sides have to do is to concentrate on giving this campus the best possible men as candidates for the offices and we have little to worry about. However, there is one point that must be brought out. You can't do away with politics here, out in life or anywhere else for that matter. Such is a lesson that some of the stary-eyed reformers haven't learned at this stage of the game.

Periphery: As soon as it was sure that Truman had carried Italy, there was a mad rush to get on the luxury liners bound for Europe. Most of the big ones are booked to October...They take their lacrosse seriously up in the immortal halls of old Princeton. Something disturbed the fans up that way during the Princeton-



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Crewmen Remain Undefeated; Beat Rollins by Half a Length

By JOHN BOARDMAN

Setting a new record of 5 minutes and 9 seconds for the James River Course, Washington and Lee's crew squad defeated Rollins College Saturday.

This defeat was the first for the Rollins team after having defeated such powerhouses as Dartmouth, Amherst, and Boston U., considered one of the top three crews in the country. The Generals record now stands at two wins in as many starts.

One of the biggest factors in the victory was Ted Bowie's beautiful performance as coxswain. After a perfect racing start, the Generals maintained a 40 stroke per minute clip for about one hundred yards. Ted then slowed the boys down to 38 and they kept that pace for the first half

about half a length ahead of the Rollins shell, but as the finish line neared the visitors began to sprint. The sunshine boys began a 38 stroke pace and started closing the gap between the two boats. Bowie then resumed his back-breaking 40 per minute beat and the Generals nosed the Rollins boys out at the line by about a third of a length.

W. and L.'s time of 5.9 set a new mile record on the course while the visitors registered a 5.11. Last year in Florida the Generals lost by three lengths to this same Rollins crew. At that time the victors had a 5.15 and W. and L. limped across the stripe in 5:30. At that mark W. and L. had a lead of half a length.

As the two teams came into the stretch the Generals were still

Friday's 5.9 was a 16 second improvement over their 5.25 against American International two weeks ago.

By virtue of their win over Rollins, the Generals have a possible chance of being invited to the Dad Vail Regatta next year. This is one of the biggest crew events held anywhere in the country and only the nation's best teams are invited.

Friday W. and L. meets Marietta College at Marietta, Ohio, for their first trip of the season. The team leaves Wednesday and both varsity and junior varsity will make the trip. The Marietta crew is considered a fairly good outfit, but if the Generals display a performance equal to last week's they should have no trouble in sinking the Ohioans.

Mt. Wash. Defeats Blue In Lacrosse Tilt, 12-2; Hill Stars for Generals

The Mount Washington lacrosse team lived up to its rating as the number one team in the country last Saturday as the All-American aggregation rolled over the Generals by a decisive 12-2 score.

The tilt was never a close race at any time except early in the first quarter when the score was deadlocked at one-all. Then the National Open Champs put on the speed and racked four more goals before the close of the quarter.

The Generals were out-classed throughout the entire game as the Maryland stickmen, going on Mentor Norris' orders, kept the pressure on for the full 60 minutes. Led by such notables as All-American "Rip" Hewitt, the Club team racked five in the first, one in the second, one in the third and five in the final stanza to keep far ahead of their less experienced opponents.

The one bright spot in the General line-up was midfielder Alec Hill who not only played a spectacular game throughout but accounted for the Blue's pair of lone tallies on unassisted plays in the first and final quarters. Coach Norris of Mount Washington stated that Hill was as good a midfielder as he has seen in college circles in years and that he should certainly gain All-American brackets this spring.

Tommy Tongue seemed to have exceptionally bad luck in the contest as he sent two wide open shots over the goal and five of his attempts bounced off the pipe. Norris concluded by saying, "You fellows have a good team. The difference today shouldn't have been so great. We were hitting and you weren't. I think I can also safely say that this is one of the best games my club has played all year."

Franklin and Marshall by an 8-1 score. The next day they beat Western Maryland 6-3.

Baseball Team Loses Two Games; Generals Drop Conference Lead

A week-end trip to the nations capital proved disastrous for the Washington and Lee Generals as they lost two games to the Georgetown and George Washington University baseballers.

The Southern Conference loss to the Colonials knocked the Generals from the top rung of the Conference ladder. North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 1-0 to leave the Tarheels with only one defeat in Conference play.

George Washington defeated the Comets 6-2. The Colonials scored 2 runs in the third, fifth, and eighth innings to annex the victory. The Generals scored their only runs in the seventh when John Dillon homered with Brian Bell aboard. It was the Generals second loss in Southern Conference play.

Willis Woods got three hits for the Generals to lead the 10 hit attack. Washington and Lee out-hit the Colonials, but it was another case of the most hits not paying off.

Georgetown overpowered the Generals 11-7, in a free hitting game that again saw the Washington and Lee batsmen out-hit the winners 12-11. Georgetown scored 4 runs in the last half of the eighth to break a 7-7 tie.

The Georgetown defeat was the fourth straight for the Generals.

Rain washed out the Generals games with Maryland and Quantico. It probably saved the Generals from another Conference defeat at the hands of Maryland. Three consecutive games would be too much for the slumping Washington and Lee hurling staff.

GENERALIZING

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

After last Saturday's display at Balcony Falls (which was over so quick that late-comers didn't even see the shells), the crew has gained some well-deserved recognition. The real joy that comes from an upset victory, can never be matched by complimentary remarks, but we feel this group of boys deserve as much credit as any eam at W. and L.

The crew has worked darn hard and met expenses from its own pocket. This week they're going to Marietta, Ohio, and each crew member will pay his own way. When you say "What price glory?" you can emphasize the "Price."

Reliable sources inform us that the crew will be included in next year's athletic budget. More races will be scheduled, and with stiffer competition. If this be true, the athletic committee is to be congratulated for a step in the right direction. Further, if the committee desires to gain added respect they might grant a little moola to reimburse the boys for some of this years expenses.

At Marietta the crew will meet an as yet untried foe which should be in excellent physical condition. The press release this week states that the opposition rowed five miles upstream on a flood stage river last week just to get in condition.

Track notes: Ed Newton, a Phi Delt, pole vaulted 10' 4" in intramural competition yesterday. One varsity meet this year was won with a mark several inches below this one. Bruce Parkinson, a Phi Psi, turned in such creditable times in the 100 and 220 yard dashes running in tennis shoes that observers were led to believe that he might easily have topped varsity competitors in these events. The boys certainly could have been a big help to our weak track team this year.

While on the subject of track, Harry Broadbent will take nine or ten men to the "Big Six" meet this weekend. Pete White, who has shown excellent form all season in copping hurdle victories is given the best chance of

copping points for the Blue in the state-wide competition. Jim Sunderland, the dash leader of last season, who has been out with a pulled muscle a good part of the year will run in this meet.

W. Va. Downs Cindermen 68-62 To Win Meet

By ART HOLLINS

Washington and Lee's inexperienced track team failed to hit the win column once again in dual meet competition last Saturday as the Blue cindermen lost a heart-breaker to West Virginia, 68-62.

The last event was the javelin and if W&L could have gained first and second they would have won the meet. However, Lukens and Oref placed second and third respectively with less than a foot between Oref's third place and West Virginia's first.

Pete White again paced the Generals by taking first in the 120 highs in 15.3 and the lows in 25.5

Jim Gallivan and Lee Roberts took second and third in the 100 and Gallivan took third in the 220, which Mortn of W. Va. won in 22.5 Roberts also took second in the broad jump.

Morten of W. Va. took the 440 in 52.6 followed by Hurxthal and Van Leer. Jack Martin held on to second in the half with a good kick, and Gauding's finishing sprint gave W&L first by two yards in the mile in the slow time of 4:59.

Lukens, Marler, and Metzler tied for first, second and third for a clean sweep in the high jump for the Generals with 5'8". Cook edged Stillwell for first in the two mile in 11 minutes and 44 seconds.

Lukens and Oref took second and third in the discus and Oref placed third in the shot, while Jim Roberts and Marler tied for third for W&L's only point in the pole vault.

Windon and McCulloch of W. Va. tied for first with vaults of 10'6" each. The Generals finished the running by taking the mile relay by a good fifty yards.

Tennis Team Beats F&M, W. Maryland Netmen; Face Powerful UVa Team

Having successfully completed a journey into the northlands, where they beat Franklin and Marshall and Western Maryland, Washington and Lee's red-hot tennis team returned to Lexington this week to prepare for a match with the University of Virginia on the local courts tomorrow.

With a record of eight wins against a lone defeat at the hands of the powerful Country Club of Virginia squad, the Blue netters will present formidable opposition for the UVA team, which is rated as one of the best in the South. Most of the pre-match reports give the Wahoos the edge, however, and say that the Blue will definitely be the "underdogs."

Last Friday in Pennsylvania, the W&L men easily won over

I-M Roundup

Softball

In softball last Thursday the Sigma Chis edged out the Law School 9-8 for their second victory against one defeat. The Phi Delt and the PIKAs are tied for the lead in League A with two victories and no defeats each.

In league B the Deltas won 9-8 by eking out a decision over the Pi Phis. The NFU is leading League B with three victories against no losses.

In League C the Phi Kaps mauled the DUs 16-2 on Wednesday, while on Friday the Kappa Sigs beat the DUs again 7-4 and the KAs beat the Sigma Nus in a high scoring game 14-13. The Kappa Sigs are in the lead with two victories and no defeats.

In League D the Phi Psis and the SAEs continued their winning ways with the former beat-

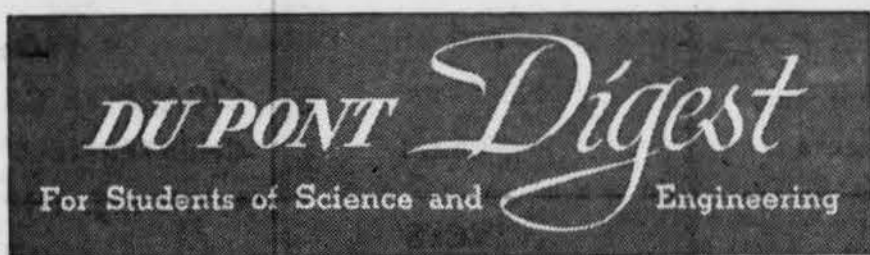
ing the Lambda Chis 3-2 and the SAEs sneaking past the Phi Gams 2-1. The Phi Psis had to shove over two runs in the last inning to win. The Phi Psis have won three and lost none, while the SAEs have won two and lost none.

Swimming

The Deltas captured the recent swimming meet with 54 points followed by the Phi Deltas with 41. Vaughn, Davenport, and Root took the 1250 yard medley for the Phi Deltas, while Root, Muhlenberg, and Davenport took the 200 yard free style relay.

Muhlenberg garnered the 220 free style, and Boykin took the other first place for the Phi Deltas with a victory in the 100 yard back stroke.

The Deltas took all the other first (Continued on page four)



Research Program Produces Technique for Tapering Molten Nylon Bristles

Difficult mechanical problems solved by Du Pont chemists and engineers to make nylon paintbrushes practicable

Nylon bristles used in toothbrushes and hairbrushes are uniform in diameter—that is, they are "level." But paintbrushes made from such bristles did not paint well. Studies of the best natural bristles showed that they were tapered, so a research program to produce tapered nylon bristles was started.

Some difficult mechanical problems were encountered. Level brush bristles were being made by extruding molten nylon through spinneret openings designed to produce filaments of perfectly uniform diameter. A new technique had to be found to make tapered ones. Since it was not practical to taper the filament after cooling and drawing, a precise taper had to be put in just as the nylon emerged molten from the spinneret. And it had to survive the drawing operation, in which nylon is stretched to several times its original length!

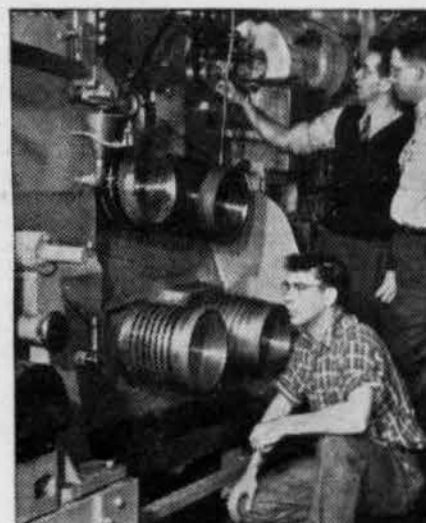
Techniques originated in laboratory The original idea for solving this problem came from Du Pont chemists, who

worked out the techniques in the laboratory, in the somewhat crude form represented in the accompanying diagram. It being largely a mechanical problem, chemical and mechanical engineers were called in to cooperate soon after the studies got under way. After further laboratory development, the engineers put the operation on a production basis.

The final result was a highly efficient process for tapering nylon bristles. As the molten filament emerges from the spinneret, pinch-rolls driven by a series of gears pull it slowly, then quickly. The size of the filament varies with the speed of pulling—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast. Next the nylon goes to the drawing operation, where it is stretched by rollers to give it strength and resiliency.

Engineers designed special machines

Following spinning and drawing, in which many filaments are handled simultaneously, the nylon is "set." Then it goes to a special machine, designed by Du Pont engineers, which "feels out" the crests and troughs and cuts the bristle at these points. This type of design was necessary because of the unavoidable small variations in the length of individual bristles. Sorting the bris-



Present state of development of the "spin-draw" machine evolved from the crude laboratory apparatus shown in the diagram below.

ties and sandpapering their ends completes the process.

Many techniques contributed to the development of the optimum properties of nylon in tapered bristles. At the laboratory stage, x-ray studies were made to learn the effect of various degrees of crystallization on bristle drawing and setting. Numerous devices were designed to test the bristles—for example, a machine that simulates the abrasive effect on a brush swept back and forth over a surface. Even after manufacture was established, high-speed stroboscopic photography and other stroboscopic studies were employed to improve coordination in the various operations and make a more uniform product.

The development of these bristles furnishes another striking example of the great variety of problems, often intricate, that may arise out of the discovery of a new substance like nylon.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities in development work?

The conception of an idea in a research laboratory is merely the starting point at Du Pont. Men with training in mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, and chemical engineering are required to demonstrate the practicality of the laboratory findings, including small-scale operation of the new process. Even after the full-scale plant is operating, development work is continued to improve efficiency. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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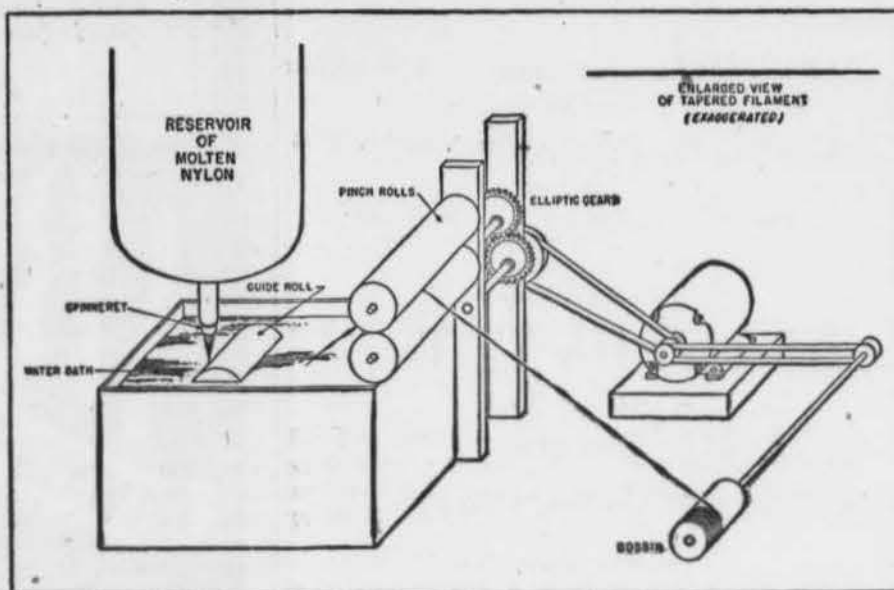
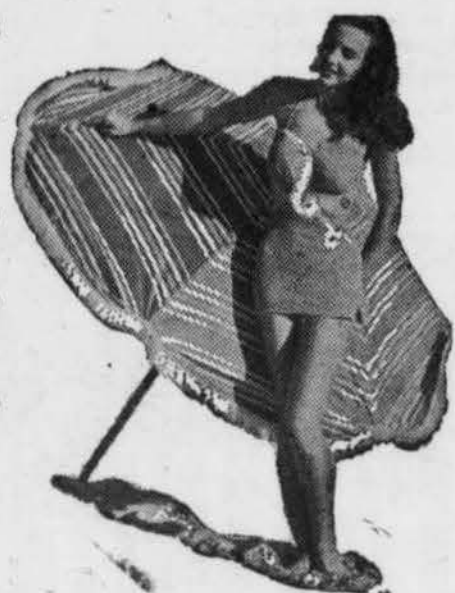
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THE CORNER STORE



Diagrammatic representation of the first laboratory apparatus used to establish the principle of making nylon from molten plastic. (From an early patent.)

W&L Golf Team Downs G-W, 7-2

With low-shooting Gordon Sibley paving the way, Washington and Lee's golf team continued one of their most successful seasons by downing George Washington 7 to 2 yesterday in the Capital.

Sibley's 69 enabled him to win 2 and 1 in match play over GW's number one man, Bill Griffin. The match between Sibley and Griffin was more or less a play-off, since in each of two previous matches they had halved.

In other matches Wes Brown beat Doug Jackson 3 and 1; John McKelway defeated Ted Linder 3 and 2; Cliff Thomas downed Wally Smith 2 and 1; and Dick Lewis was victorious over Earl Morgan 2 up. W. and L.'s Brown-Sibley combination beat Griffin-Jacqkson on best ball 4 and 3; and Thomas-Lewis defeated Smith-Morgan on best 3 and 1.

Jack McCormick of the Blue lost his match with Harry Kettles 3 and 1, and then, teamed with McKelway, lost to Kettles and Linder, 3 and 1.

Last week, Twombly's men won over Hampden-Sydney, 8½ to ½.

I-M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

places with Rose winning the 50 and 100 free style, Norman taking the dive, and Lear the 100 yard breast stroke.

Tennis

The finals of the singles tennis tournament will be played at 4 o'clock on May 7 and the doubles finals will be played on May 10. The finals of the handball doubles will be played at 7 o'clock on May 7.

The final results of the Intramural scores and individual winners will be announced on May 18. At present the Delts are leading by a large margin.

Fraternity Roundup

(Continued from page two)

Rollins College. The Florida school always turns in an enviable record and had previously defeated Dartmouth, Amherst, and American International.

Captain Phil Silverstein and Dick Hynson, SAE, threw a party for both crews and friends Saturday night in the ZBT lounge.

LACROSSE LESSON: The lacrosse team journeyed to Baltimore to play the National Open Champions, a semi-professional team made up of the best lacrosse players in the country.

They defeated our boys 12-2; would stop the game after every tally to analyze, and instruct the Blue team. Alex Hill made both of the Blue points.

The champions said Hill was one of the best college lacrosse players they had seen around Baltimore in a few years.

ODDS 'N' ENDS: Neil November spent the weekend in Athens, Ga., with Sara Belle. Don Hillman has located an apartment in NYC; he will be married in September. Dean Stewart had Pat McMann up over the weekend from North Carolina. Dean Stewart, Jack Koerner, and Yutch Stoltz have taken up an interest in high school journalism. Pooch Landriyan has given a ring to June Reynolds of the Sem. The Sigs planned a beer party and barbecue at Breckenridge's farm for Saturday, but the rain

Editors

(Continued from page one)

students will really be interested in reading.

"We're going to try to give student readers more of what they want to read," Osborne stated.

The six new men will be sworn in as members of the Publications Board at its meeting some time next week, according to Board President Charley McDowell, who announced appoint-

ments. Publication veterans of several years experience, plus all those named last night comprise next year's Publications Board along with Bill Leedy and Gerry Stephens, editor and business Manager of *The Calyx*, in that order, who were named earlier this year.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of the soccer team in Doremus gymnasium at 5 p.m. on May 10. Bob Mackey, manager, announced this week. All members of the team are expected to be present and all prospective soccer players are urged to attend.

Remember—

It's the
Whitehouse Cafe
for the W. and L. man
in Lynchburg

Just in Passing

(Continued from page two)

so we are told) when a car stopped and one of the occupants asked, "I beg your pardon but just exactly what is that row of buildings up there on the hill... the ones with the white columns?" Mrs. Spence was amazed at this glaring lack of savoir faire. Quickly recovering from the shock,

she replied that that row of buildings happened to be Washington and Lee University. The person in the large car observed, "Oh." The car drove on.

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