

Political Plan Fails As Frats Disapprove

EC Sets Elections For May 14 & 17

Attempts to revise the campus political situation were stalemated yesterday afternoon when nine fraternities cast the majority of their votes in opposition to the compromise plan drawn up earlier this week by a special six-man committee.

Ed. Note—At press time this announcement was released by Shep Zinovoy, secretary of the Student Body.

The Student Body nominating convention will be held Tuesday May 11, at 4:30 p. m. in Lee Chapel.

A list of each fraternity's delegates must be submitted to Sheppard Zinovoy, secretary of the Student Body, by Monday night, May 10.

Student body elections will be held Friday, May 14, in the Student Union, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Class elections will be held Monday night, May 17, at 7:30. Freshmen will vote in Lee Chapel, Sophomores will vote in Washington Chapel, Intermediate law students, in the South Room of Tucker Hall, Senior law students in the West Room.

Law students who will be graduated in October, 1948, February, 1949, or June, 1949, will vote in the Senior Class. Those who will be graduated in February, 1950, of June, 1950, will vote in the Intermediate class. Candidates for graduation from Law School in June, 1948, will not vote in the class elections.

Reasons for voting down the plan were advanced by a number of representatives at the meeting in the Student Union.

Bob Gates, Phi Kappa Sigma, asserted that a fraternity president "... could hardly be called on to take such an oath. It would be too much strain on the Honor System."

Gates was referring to the oath suggested by the plan which required each president to swear that he has made no effort to pledge or coerce votes in his fraternity.

Buck Boldin, president of the Non-Fraternity Union, who reported 20 votes against the plan and six in favor of it, stated, "There is no sense in the nominating caucus. It would accomplish nothing."

Vinson, who presided over the meeting said, "It is impossible to do away with politics and line-ups. This plan would not be a permanent thing. It is only driving politics deeper. We might as well realize that politics can't be done away with by by-laws and regulations."

"You can't take away politics by taking pledges," Tom Taylor added to Vinson's statement.

Gates asserted that the problem "... won't be worked out by legislation. It will work out historically."

He amplified this remark by citing the past history of the political balance of power on the campus, which, he said, has shifted from side to side in past years.

Vinson suggested an alternate plan to the representatives, but he prefaced his discussion with the remark that it could not be put into operation this year. This suggestion, which has been termed the "Vinson Plan," would bring politics into the open and numerically equalize both parties through a "spontaneous grouping," according to the president. The Non-Fraternity Union, he added, would be in a position to maintain a balance of power, because, under the plan, its

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the business and editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi Monday night, May 10, at 7:30 in The Ring-tum Phi office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. All members of the business staff of both editions of the paper are requested to attend. All men interested in working with the business or news staff of The Ring-tum Phi during the summer or next year are urged to attend.

Interfraternity Constitution Finally Passed Election Methods Are Unchanged

The much discussed Interfraternity Council Constitution was finally passed at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday night, President Bill Hamilton announced yesterday.

The document, which has been the topic of many heated arguments among members of the Council for the past several weeks, was adopted in the original form as was announced last month.

The main thing which has been holding up passage of the Constitution was the disapproval of several member fraternities of the method of electing officers. As stated in the Constitution, officers are to be elected solely by a majority vote.

The dissenting fraternities had favored a plan for rotation of offices in the Council among all fraternities on the campus, but when a deadlock resulted from this, these members conceded since it is realized how important a constitution is to the group.

Besides the adoption of the Constitution, the Council also voted to accept the proposal made two weeks previous for limiting expenditures during Rush Week to \$250 per house, excluding meals.

By the terms of this bill, the House Manager and President of each house will sign a statement giving the exact amount of money spent on Rush Week, which will be turned into the Treasurer's office.

Smith Plans For Summer Ring-tum Phi

Teams To Canvass For Subscriptions

Readability, fun and interest are the three qualities that will be injected into the weekly summer edition of The Ring-tum Phi, according to newly-elected editor Leigh Smith.

"We are going to make the paper lively," he said.

Pushing a two-fold drive—one for subscriptions, one for good feature writing from journalism and English majors—into high gear, Smith and Bill King, summer business manager, called a joint editorial-business staff meeting for Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

King emphasized that the paper will be put out with a small nucleus of men, rather than the usual larger number. He added that men will be picked for their knowledge and past training to make the group consist of experienced men.

However, there will be openings for students who wish to get a start on The Ring-tum Phi this summer.

"Due to the small size of the staff," King said, "all students who work in the summer get a broader knowledge of what goes on. If a student wants to learn more, the summer is the time to do it."

He pointed out that all men now in top positions on the paper have worked for it in the summer.

In order to keep men posted on coming events in a year which will be most important in Washington and Lee's history, Smith last night declared that emphasis will be placed on Bicentennial program arrangements.

"We will keep in constant touch with faculty members who head the various committees which are choosing speakers and making other preparations for the series of large-scale celebrations starting next fall," Smith asserted. "And we're going to try to maintain added student interest through a series of feature articles by good writers."

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Jimmy Livingston Plays For Final Dance Set; Name Band Impossible

Short Time, Few Funds Responsible

By RICHARD C. HAYDON

Announcing the engaging of a medium-priced, relatively unknown orchestra for Final Dances, Set President Tom Watkins listed and explained the factors which made the signing of a nationally-known band impossible.

"I am sincerely sorry," Watkins said, "that those members of this year's graduating class who looked forward to having a big-name band will have to be disappointed. I hope they will understand, however, that their dance is being staged with a small budget only in order that the success of future W & L dances will be ensured."

Money Not Sufficient

The Finals president pointed out first that at present there is only between three and four hundred dollars in the Dance Board Treasury. In order for large dance budgets to be approved by the Student Body Finance Committee, without the use of a "pledge" system, the Dance Board must have a reserve fund of \$1500.

"Even if a sufficient number of pledges is forthcoming," Watkins explained, "the time element involved makes the signing of a very popular orchestra extremely difficult."

A number of "big" bands were available several weeks before Spring Dances. Had it been possible to sign them at that time, Watkins said, no difficulties would have been encountered. By the time the Spring set was over, however, these bands had either been signed by other colleges or were asking prices out of Washington and Lee reach.

Also, none of the desirable large bands would agree to play the seven-hour Senior-Finals Ball. All of them held out for a four o'clock quitting time.

Watkins said he felt that the seven-hour dance had always been one of the outstanding features of the Finals set and saw no reason for abandoning it merely to satisfy the whims of a few temperamental musicians.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Finals Ball Committee on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Washington Chapel.

Bouldin Re-named President Of NFU

Appoints Six-Man Political Group

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the NFU unanimously re-elected Buck Bouldin President of the organization for the remainder of the school year.

The election was presided over by Fred Holley, who had been appointed President pro-tem following the resignation of Bouldin last week.

Before accepting his post again, Bouldin was careful to point out that his "leadership of the organization would entail strict adherence to all previously undertaken moral obligations."

In a statement to the Ring-tum Phi following the meeting, Bouldin stressed the fact that "the NFU intends to pursue a policy of the greatest benefit to the school and to the Union."

Retain Other Officers

After the election of Bouldin to serve as President for the remainder of the year, it was decided by the group that all former officers should retain their original positions for the same length of time.

The idea was passed without a dissenting vote.

The first move which Bouldin made after his election was to appoint a Political Affairs Committee of six members, with Fred Swinton as chairman. Other members of the committee include Dick McMurren, Fred Holley, Jim Short, Tom Schneider, and Roy Rice.

Bouldin pointed out that "the importance of this committee is to promote greater organizational strength of the NFU and a greater interest in both campus and NFU politics."

Kappa Sig Elects Johnson President

Kappa Sigma Wednesday night elected Dale Johnson, Roanoke, Va., president for the Fall term. Johnson is a junior in the Academic School.

Al Ebert, sophomore from San Antonio, was named vice-president; Al Kreger, Roanoke, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Stanford Fellers, Roanoke, secretary; Hank Hill, Louisville, House Manager; Jim Pruitt, Anderson, S. C., and George Losey, Hagerman, N. M., Guards.

Lawyer Ben Haden, of Fincastle, Va., was named Interfraternity Council representative.

The new officers will be formally installed Wednesday at the fraternity's last meeting of the year.

Retiring officers are: Charlie Blackburn, President; Howard Fender, Vice President; Arch Crittenden, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Dale Johnson, Secretary; and Charlie Maxey, House Manager.

ODK Elects Todd, Sauers As New Heads

The Washington and Lee chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, yesterday announced the results of its annual election.

Bill Todd was named president of the W&L group. Mark Sauers was elected to the post of vice-president, and Maurice Flynn was named secretary-treasurer.

The newly-elected officers will occupy their posts next year. The elections were held yesterday as a culmination to the ODK surprise spring tapping and initiation. Six new men were inducted into the leadership fraternity at the closed ceremony.

The induction of the six new men was a result of the first Spring Tapping which has taken place on the campus in several years. It was pointed out by the leadership fraternity that this surprise tapping was considered necessary by the members of the group due to the obvious qualifications of those who were tapped.

Pledge Plan Unnecessary; Alumni Give

By DICK HAYDON

Jimmy Livingston, popular music-maker from the Midwest and his eleven-piece orchestra, have been engaged to play for 11 hours of dancing at Finals '48, Set President Tom Watkins announced today. The two day set, scheduled for June 2 and 3, will feature a 10-2 dance on Wednesday and an 11-6 Senior-Finals Ball on Thursday.

According to Watkins, a verbal contract with the band leader's agent has been negotiated. Formal signing of the orchestra will be completed as soon as a legal contract can arrive by mail.

Action to secure Livingston for Finals came early this week when attempts by Watkins to engage a "big" name band were abandoned because of budget limitations.

Because the orchestra is in the medium-price range, no "pledge" system will be necessary to confirm the budget. A liberal contribution by the Alumni Association has been helpful in eliminating the necessity for pledges.

In addition to the W & L Finals set, Livingston will play for VMI's Finals on June 5 and 7. He will appear in Virginia Beach at the Cavalier Beach Club in mid-July during the height of the summer season.

A specialist at furnishing danceable music, the band features five saxophones, three trumpets, and a three-man rhythm section. The entire orchestra composes a glee club a la Fred Waring.

Watkins said that in signing Livingston he felt that a happy medium between getting an absurdly expensive Big-name band and a cheap, but inadequate, local band would be achieved. Livingston's music is well-known in middle western college circles and advance reports indicate that danceability is his major selling point.

Set tickets have tentatively priced at \$5.50. This will make Finals available to students for the lowest price per unit time of any major dance set in recent W & L history.

The top event of the set will be, of course, the seven-hour Senior-Finals Ball. Beginning at 11 p. m. June 3, the dance will be formal until after the second intermission which will come about 2:30 a. m.

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Allen New Justice Of Phi Alpha Delt

Carter R. Allen, Intermediate Law Student from Danville, Virginia, was elected Justice of Phi Alpha Delta at its last regular meeting of the semester held last Monday evening.

Allen and the other officers who were elected at the meeting will serve in their capacities during the Summer Term.

The other five men who were elected by the group include Dave B. Cofer from College Station, Texas, Vice-Justice; John H. Reed, Jr. of Charleston, West Virginia, secretary; Maurice J. Flynn from Huntingdon, West Virginia, Treasurer; and William S. Todd of Kingsport, Tennessee, who was elected Marshall of the organization.



A highlight at the recent mock Republican convention was Miss Marguerite Hefti, bedecked in buttons endorsing the various candidates. Miss Hefti is a student at Southern Seminary hailing from Staten Island, New York. Nineteen years old, she was voted the prettiest girl at Sem this year by the student body.

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The Road Ahead

A step in the right direction was made last week when the Executive Committee appointed a committee, composed of three members from each political faction, to draw up a long-range plan for the improvement of school politics.

Numerous plans have been advanced in the past aimed toward betterment of conditions here in the realm of politics. Graham-Lee Literary Society made a study of student government last year lasting for several months and then proposed that a student legislature be set up to take over all functions of the Executive Committee except Honor Cases. This legislature would have one representative from each fraternity on campus plus a proportional number from the non-fraternity group based upon the number voting for their delegates. Student body officers would also be members of the legislature. Honor cases would be tried by student body officers plus class presidents as a separate judiciary.

Chief criticism of this plan is that the proposed legislature would be too large and unwieldy for efficient operation. Such a plan could be changed by having the fraternities represented on alternate years with the non-fraternity group having one representative each year.

Neither this plan nor any proposed so far guarantees that politics will be banished from the campus. The presence or absence of politics will depend upon the desires and good faith of everyone here in the final analysis.

One step can be taken that would eliminate one of the reasons for political control

here. The more student body offices there are to go around among the individuals on campus the less desirable and the less feasible is for any one group to control all of those offices. If a point system were instigated here such as has found favor in some schools, many student body offices would be made available for other individuals.

Under the present system, or rather lack of system, many of the positions on campus are concentrated in the hands of a few individuals with resulting loss of efficiency and overburdening of a willing few. A point system would tap hitherto unused sources of leadership and help the entire school.

There is no good reason why some individuals should have control of more extracurricular activities than they can adequately handle while there are many potential leaders with little or nothing to do. Unless there is a system whereby the easier path of selecting proven leaders for everything that comes up is eliminated, campus offices will continue to be in the hands of a few persons. A point system is needed so that leaders can concentrate along a few lines and raise the standards of many of our activities.

Whatever plan is finally devised for betterment of politics here at Washington and Lee, it should include a provision for greater distribution of offices. Such a plan would make control by one group extremely difficult if not impossible.

The road ahead could be peopled with an expanded leadership and real democracy at Washington and Lee. Lets not leave any possibility untried toward that end.—W.B.P.

Just In Passing

ADD POLITICS: At this writing, campus politics has approached a stage of confusion not equaled in recent history. Students read, with interest, the proposed changes presented in Tuesday's paper. Some like them; some thought them highly impractical. Having abandoned over a decade ago belief in the Easter Bunny and Santa Clause, this writer failed to see what the proposals would do to improve an already fouled up situation. They merely restated what we already feel is already a complete mess.

Today's editorial brings forth the idea proposed by the Graham Lee Society last year—a student legislature. Nothing was heard of that plan after it was turned into the EC. A legislature is needed, of that we are certain. The present system offers very weak representation and the proposed legislature would certainly solve the problem at hand. Instead of indulging in the various atrocity-like proposals presented so far, the various experts ought to put their energies to work on some definite, constructive plan. The time spent in hurling vetoes and ultimatums back and forth across the political fence, in true John L. Lewis Gromyko fashion, could have been spent in giving the campus a plan that would really work.

BRAINY BRIDGE BUILDERS: The Wisconsin Highway Department has come to face with the bright new atomic era in which nothing is impossible. We learn from the newspapers that they are

going to build a bridge on dry land and then move the river so that it will flow under it. Hang onto your hats! We are living in a glorious age of infinite inventive genius.

CONVENTION KALEIDOSCOPE: The year's most colorful event, the Mock Convention, is just a collection of newspaper clippings now, but this column doubts that it will fade quickly from memory. Bev Fitzpatrick and his staff are to be commended for the fine work that they did. Washington and Lee benefited much from the whole affair. Many agree that Ben Haydon's speech seconding the Dewey nomination was the best that they have heard in the Doremus Gym in the last two years. . . . With Glenn Chaffer, Senator McWhorter, Bob Gates, Brian Bell, Buck Bouldin and a host of others trying to outdo each other in providing color, we had quite a show. If the real one in Philadelphia is half as colorful, they'll be doing good.

PERIPHERY: Red Square Sunbathers are beginning to complain about the daily bath of smoke that comes from the nearby cleaning plant. . . . Don't forget the new Troub play, *Drink Deep*, which will have its world premiere next week. This is the first time that a student written play has been put on by the Troubs in our recollection. Bernie Kaplan's little piece promises to be one of the best put on by that very able outfit.

IFC: Information that the Interfraternity Council planned to place a limit on Rush Week expendi-

By Fred Loeffler

tures this fall was well received in most circles. Such action has been long overdue, and it should be the first step in the building of a strong organization. Since the war, the IFC has not accomplished much except the taking up of time each week. That group can, with the proper leadership, develop into a very powerful and useful assembly.

Letter To The Editor

I wonder if I may have the privilege of your columns to thank everyone in the university community who helped to make possible the recent meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

So many helped that it is impossible to list them all. I would like particularly to mention, however, the members of Sigma Delta Chi and other students who assisted with the reception of delegates and visiting speakers; the members of the English department faculty who participated in the program and who graciously made their rooms available for meetings; and Mr. D. E. Brady, who provided facilities with an amazing cheerfulness and efficiency.

The meeting was a truly cooperative effort. It may be a satisfaction to those who helped to know that our visitors were deeply appreciative of the warmth of the welcome of the entire university.

Very sincerely,

O. W. Riegel



"He's a speech grad."

Campus Comments

By SPENCE MORTEN

Yesterday the journalism students of Washington and Lee edited the May 5 edition of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian*. All went over early in the morning and started in at seven a. m.

News and editorial work on the issue was performed by students in Mr. Louis Spilman's advanced journalism reporting class and the copy-editing and make-up class taught by William Atkinson, managing editor of the *Roanoke Times*.

Editorial and news assignments were handled by the W & L men under the supervision of several of the regular *News-Virginian* staff. The editorials and Old Armchair column, usually written by Mr. Spilman, were handled by Forest Gray.

Students participating were: Mike Evans, managing editor; Bernie Kaplan, city editor; Bill Bien, telegraph editor; Bill Doe-well, sports editor; Spence Morten, society editor (how did I get in here).

Other W & L men who acted as reporters were: Bob McNeil, Leigh Smith, Tait Trussell, Ralph Andrews, John Carmichael, Dale Johnson and Dan Pink.

After the paper went to press, Mrs. Spilman, the publisher's wife, brought down sandwiches and cake for a little party. By three in the afternoon, the students were all headed back towards Lexington and school.

Kays Entertain

The other evening the Jim Kays entertained several of the campus bachelors for dinner. Ann Kay put the small and newest addition to bed and then cooked a very delicious meal. Both of the Kays guests had a wonderful time and have turned professional salesmen when they describe Ann's good cooking. The guests were Arch Alexander and yours truly.

May Days About

Sweet Briar held a big inside affair to crown a queen. Those present were: Dale Johnson and Evie Woods and several bachelors were Scotty Haislip, Joe Moffatt, Charlie Lemon, Duke Kearns, and Don Murray.

Randolph Macon May Day saw several W & L men holding up the team. They were: Weavy Hovermale with Scott Pharr, in the party were Hank Hill and Bob Brown. Incidentally Bob got his car back from the dent shop and is seen once more on the track.

Hollins May Day also held inside saw Delight Knuckles of Hollins take off on a witch. She almost convinced her date who thought several times about walking across the campus to pick her up. After the show most of the Hollins senior class went on to the Hotel Roanoke for a cocktail party given by June Scott's parents of Bedford, Va. They had loads of iced shrimp and refreshments. After a good meal at "Archies" the crowd

decended upon the Colonial Hills night club. Martha Sanders and the Sigma Chi's popular and ever-Hollins present Billy Buck were observed spinning about the floor in a little world all their own.

Before we close, let me once again remind you all that Mary Baldwin is holding their annual Spring Dance Set this week-end, May 15. Some of the eager boys going up are: Al Kreger, who will escort Doris Clement, Jack Taylor and Chili Minus, Al Ebert and Terry White.

Drink Deep By Troubs

Bernie Kaplan's "Drink Deep," the play that won the recent Troub contest for student written plays, will be presented May 11, 12, 14, and 15 at the Trough Theater off Red Square. A male lead is taken by Len Wild as the English teacher who falls in love with his student's wife, is played by Judy McNeer. Dewitt Beckner takes the part of the unfortunate student. Russ Thomes, veteran of the Troubs' last two years of production, will handle the other male lead. Although the play does not fall under the Campus Tax, its interest to the student body should be well worth the seventy-five cents—Cause its about students.

Notice

There will be a special meeting of the Lexington Boys' Club Committee in the Student Union building on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the Committee are strongly urged to attend this important meeting as the Club's plans for next year will be discussed.

Weekend Includes Campus Parties

By SPENCE MORTEN
Ring-tum Phi Society Editor

Washington and Lee Students will be entertained this week-end by six of the eighteen fraternities on a campus-wide social scale. These parties will feature closed dances, both formal and informal, picnics, cocktail parties, and all the other functions to welcome in the spring season.

Phi Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi's are holding their annual outing at Cave Mountain Lake again this year. Cave Mountain Lake is located in a state park up in the mountains South of Natural Bridge. There will be barrels of 7 per cent root beer, cube steaks fried over an open fire and German potatoe salad to keep folks from going hungry.

SAE

The S. A. E.'s will gather just a short distance from the Phi Psi group for a gathering of the same type. The S. A. E.'s will feature a big base ball game between the boys and the girls. Later they will fry hamburgers over an open fire, topped with cheese. In the evening after they return to the S. A. E. lounge, dancing and frolic will prevail to all hours. This will all be handled in an informal way with old clothes the pass-word.

Phi Gam

After 100 years the Phi Gams are able to be one of the first fraternities on the campus to celebrate one century of organization. A party will be held, with open house the fashion of invitation for the coming Saturday afternoon. The campus is invited to join in on the celebration in the much admired Phi Gam lounge. Later in the evening, they will hold a dance in the main part of the house.

Beta

The Beta's have showered the campus with invitations to their formal dance in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The Betas claim that soft lights and smooth music will be created or the affair. The music is promised to offer some thing new on the campus. The band is imported and said to be quite danceable.

Kappa Sig

Out at the Kappa Sig house, they plan an informal party way down in the sub-way lounge. Music will be furnished by Musak, Inc. with dancing and old clothes the rule of the day. The Kappa Sigs will feature a new eating thrill, hot dogs grilled with cheese all in a bun. Sounds good to us.

K. A.

Down at the K. A.'s house a small but very smart set will assemble in their cozy backyard for a picnic. In the evening an informal dance will be held in the lounge. These parties should prove to offer fun and enjoyment to all who attend.

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Injury Not Serious; Loss Is 6th In Row

By TOM WOLFE

The news that Charley Agnor had been released from the University Hospital in Charlottesville and had returned to Lexington made Wednesday a pretty happy day for the Generals even though they did lose to Davidson that afternoon.

Just how bad an injury the speedy little shortstop received when struck on the side of the head with a pitched ball in an early inning of the eventually rained out game with the University of Virginia was not at first known, but indications are now that his condition is not very serious.

Agnor is still bothered by dizziness, but he is fully conscious, has complete command of his senses, and is resting comfortably. There has been no disclosure as to how long his recuperation will take, but it was a relief to learn that there are no complications.

The classy young shortstop was hit by a sidearm or three-quarter arm fastball, which due to rain-caused slipperiness, curved upward and to the inside. Agnor, a powerful righthanded batter, crouches slightly over the plate and had no chance to avoid the ball's abrupt deviation.

His absence from the lineup has been felt already, for the Generals sadly lacked the long ball which he had provided in previous games in their 4-7 loss to Davidson.

For the fifth straight time they lost to an opponent which failed to outhit them. The Generals hit safely 7 times; the Wildcats, 6. But a plethora of walks and General fumbles asfield more than offset the Davidson basehit deficit.

Buck Leslie, starting hurler for the Generals, was overly opulent with free tickets, and this tendency led to the Wildcat's first four runs and Leslie's departure from the game in the third inning. He easily retired the side in the first inning, but in the second Poole opened with a line single to center and Leslie passed Burris and Ellis. Using a sharp-breaking curve almost exclusively, he then fanned French on four pitches and Wade on three and had a 0-2 advantage on Jack Hengenveld, who went the



Charlie Agnor

route on the hill for the tourists, when the lean hurler looped a single into the slot in right center. Confusion in the outfield was followed by infield mishandling of the relay, and three runners crossed on the blow.

Mike Boyda replaced Leslie when the latter walked the first two men to face him in the third. Davidson's fourth run was scored in that same inning by the first of the two free riders after a costly misplay on Poole's sacrifice.

What proved to be the winning counter was scored in the next frame by French, whose fly to

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Brown Equals Record As Golfers Top Terps; Locke, Furgol Lead

Behind the sub-par shooting of Gordon Sibley and Wes Brown, Washington and Lee won its sixth straight match by defeating the University of Maryland on Tuesday at the Prince Georges Country Club in Washington, 6-3.

Brown, who had previously shot a sub-par round on the local pasture, fired a four-under-par 68. He went out in 37, one over par, and then proceeded to knock five strokes off par on the back side with a record-equaling 31. Only two men, Bobby Locke and Ed Furgol, have toured the course in 31 blows before. Furgol did it in the 1947 Capitol Open and Locke did it in the same tournament last week.

Sibley, who the day before had fired a one-over-par 69 at Columbia Country Club, continued his hot streak with a two-under-par 70. Although the other four W&L men were slightly overshadowed by the par-shatterers, all turned in very respectable scores. McCormick had a 76; McKelway, a 78; Thomas, a 79; and Lewis, an 80.

Tomorrow, the Generals pit their squad against the cream of the crop at Pinehurst, N. C., in the annual Southern Conference Tournament. Last year the Twomblymen finished fourth behind North Carolina, Duke and Clemson, and with the added strength supplied by Brown, Thomas and Lewis, the Generals have a splendid chance to improve that record. Today, the Blue faced Davidson.

Blue Lacrosse Squad Meets Loyola Today; Schultz Injured

This afternoon, Washington and Lee's Blue-clad stickmen will go into action against Loyola College of Baltimore and will once again take the under dog spot in the contest.

Regardless of the fact that Mount Washington is the best team in the country, last week's 12-2 sellacking of the Generals by the semi-pro club will undoubtedly place the home team on the lower end of the ladder in today's tilt.

Loyola is also smarting from a defeat at the hands of Penn State's lacrosse team which downed the Baltimore group last weekend, 8-4.

The team has never looked better in the practises during this week but the defense has sorely missed Arnold Schultz who rode up on his stick during the fracas with Mount Washington and who will consequently be out for the game. Bob Kearse and Steve Rameley have showed up well in the recent practises but just who will start has not been decided upon yet.

Unbeaten K. S. Nine Defeats K A, 8-2

Kappa Sigma, scoring four runs in the first inning, went on to defeat the KA's last Monday, 8-2. Bruce Swain's double with the bases loaded was the big blow of the big first.

Ray Prater started for the winners and allowed no earned runs, allowing but three hits. Jim Pruitt, on third, turned in several fielding gems.

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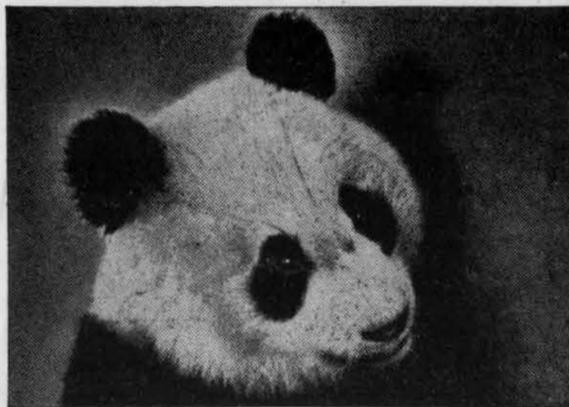
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W & L Oarsmen End Slate Today Against Marietta Crew On The Ohio

Varsity and junior varsity rowing crews from Washington and Lee University left Lexington Wednesday to man eight-oared racing craft in a regatta with equivalent crews of the Marietta College on the Ohio River today.

With two winning races behind them, including last Saturday's half length victory over previously undefeated Rollins College, the General's varsity will provide Marietta's oarsmen their first Spring competition. The Ohio eight has been outstanding among non-Ivy League crews for many years. Last year Marietta placed third behind Boston University and Dartmouth in the annual Dad Vail Regatta.

First intercollegiate race ever won by a Washington and Lee crew was the Blue's 1937 triumph

over Marietta on Lake Maitland in Florida, site of Rollins' home racing course.

In addition to their record-smashing mile stroking down the James in the Rollins meeting last week, the Generals edged American Intrnational College by two feet in March.

One important last development was the announcement that Captain Phil Silverstein would be unable to make the trip. He has been delegated to bed under doctor's orders.

W & L boating at Marietta include several shifts among the varsity eight which broke the Balcony Falls course record Saturday. Two or three freshmen in the W & L complement who were rowing their first college race against Rollins—Bob Sullivan and Hack

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Summer Paper

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Subscription price for ten summer issues was set at \$1.00. A special drive will be conducted early next week to get students who will be away from school this summer to sign up.

Teams of The Ring-tum Phi staffers will go to all fraternity houses next Tuesday and Wednesday to take orders. IOU's and checks will be accepted.

"The Ring-tum Phi needs readable, lively news and feature stories and a circulation policy which will get the papers to the reader on time," King said. "For my end of the job, I'm going to see that papers get to the readers on time if I have to deliver them myself."

Base Ball

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right was parried into a two-base error. A wild pitch and Wade's single to right produced the tally. Davidson manufactured two unneeded runs in the eighth.

The Generals got three of their markers in the fifth. It all started when Jake Dillon scratched a single down the first base line and scampered all the way home midst a galaxy of Davidson miscues.

Dillon led the Generals at bat with 3 hits in 4 trips. Brian Bell came close to his second ejection of the year in a scorching debate over a close decision at first in the eighth.

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Politics

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members would not be included in the campus division, although they would take an active part in the set-up.

Under Vinson's plan, the campus would be divided into two equal groups by fraternities, with a provision in the student body constitution allowing a leeway of a small per centage.

Each group would hold its own nominating convention, presided over by an officer of the student government. "By necessity," according to Vinson, the NFU would be nominated for at least one major position because each camp would need NFU votes to poll a plurality.

Vinson added that fraternities would not be pledged to follow a strict party ticket.

"This would clean up the whole works and eliminate the decided majority now held by one group," he said. "It would insure that the pendulum would swing."

No vote was taken on the proposal.

A suggestion for cumulative voting to form a "colation government" was killed quickly, and the meeting adjourned.

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Wahoos Defeat W-L 9-0 In Tennis Match

Washington and Lee's net squad was handed their second defeat of the season last Tuesday by the powerful University of Virginia squad, 9-0, on the home courts.

The match was never in doubt as the Wahoos experienced little trouble in winning all of the matches.

The complete results follow:

Singles—Rixey, Virginia, defeated Joseph, 6-4, 6-2; Little, Virginia, defeated Farrar, 6-3, 6-3; Munoz, Virginia, defeated Knudsen, 6-3, 6-1; Tullis, Virginia, defeated Moody, 6-1, 6-0; Barnes, Virginia, defeated Moxham, 6-0, 6-0; Barnes, Virginia, defeated Swinarton, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Clark and Barnes, Virginia, defeated Moody and Swinarton, 6-3, 6-3; Tullis and Rixey, Virginia, defeated Moxham and Joseph, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; Little and Munoz, Virginia, defeated Farrar and Knudsen, 6-3, 6-2.

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Crew

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Heyward—have been assigned to the JV shell against Marietta to make room for veterans Bernie Talley and Hugh Jacobson in the varsity No. 3 and No. 2 seats.

Varsity boating—Stroke, Bob Mauck; No. 7, Captain Phil Silverstein; 6, Al Walter; 5, Dick Hynson; 4, Art Emmons; 3, Bernie Talley; 2, Hugh Jacobson; Bow, Joel Berry; Coxswain, Ted Bowie.

Junior Varsity Boating—Stroke, Fred Moffatt; No. 7, Pete Meyer; 6, Bob Sullivan; 5, Hack Haywood; 4, Dick Shimko; 3 Ollie Carter; 2, John Hamric; Bow, Buzz Freyer; Coxswain, Dean Leaders.

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Finals

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There will be two figures during the formal period, one by the graduating Senior Class, the other by the members of the Finals Ball Committee.

An advance sale ticket drive will begin in about a week. Although individual prices have not been set on the two dances as yet, Watkins said that students buying tickets at the \$5.50 advance price would probably save about two dollars.

Lexington Shoe Hospital

Zeta Beta Tau Elects

Zeta Beta Tau elected Al Wexner as president for the coming year. Others chosen to serve as house officers were Bob Silverstein, Bob Mendelsohn, Irving Switow, and Jim Paradies as vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian respectively.

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