

Dean Hudson Signed For Final Dances

Talley Is Elected To Top Post In '50 Interfraternity Council

By DICK DENNY

Ten "big clique" fraternities voted straight down the line Tuesday night to defeat the "little clique's" candidates for the Interfraternity Council offices.

With the help of the K.A.'s, who just last week joined it, the "Big Clique" voted in four men, each winning by the decisive vote of ten to seven. "Budgy" Polk, senior representative of the K.A.'s, who just last month ran against the "Big Clique," made definite the switch, when he nominated Bernie Talley for president and later seconded Dave Kerr for secretary.

The elections were held after the other business, which included changes in rules governing house parties, minor changes in rush week rules, and the year's financial report.

The rush week rule made all evening dates from 8:30 to 10:00 except those on Thursday and Friday which will be from 8:30 to 10:30.

The elections were held by secret ballot, and the vote was by fraternities, one vote allotted to each.

Talley Beats Cogar

In the presidential elections, Bernie Talley, a Kappa Sig, defeated Bill Cogar, Phi Psi, ten-seven. Cogar was nominated by Sam White of the PEP house, whose praises of him were of no avail. Paul Murphy, retiring president, upon relinquishing his position, congratulated Talley and wished him "good luck."

In the race for the vice-presidency, Barney Bernard, an SAE, outran Sam White. Again the vote was ten to seven. Bernard was nominated by Rody Davenport, who defeated Polk in the recent elections, and White was nominated by Marsh Clark, a Sigma Chi.

The race for secretary followed

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Va. Music Festival Features Cushing

Hundreds of musicians and thousands of music lovers will congregate in Charlottesville this weekend for the third annual Virginia Music Festival.

Tonight at 8 p. m. in Scott Stadium a festival of 350 voices with Caleb Cushing, director of the W. and L. Glee Club as baritone soloist, will sing parts of the famous Brahms German Requiem.

W. & Lers Participate

The following Washington and Lee people have been practicing with the Lexington group and will motor to Charlottesville to participate in this concert:

Miss Albertina Ravenhorst, Mrs. Tom Walker, Mrs. Charles Laughlin, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mr. Brewster Ford, Mr. Magruder Drake, Phil Gresham, Joe Savage, Dick Hynson, Jim Newland, Allen Chappel and Bruce Huntwork.

Symphony Concert

All day Saturday, High School bands and orchestras will qualify for the Stettinius awards in Scott Stadium and a concert will be given by the prize winning groups at 5 p. m. At 8 p. m. on Saturday there will be a concert by The Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, Edgar Schenkman, conductor, and Marjorie Mitchell, pianist, playing List's concerto in E flat Major.

The Norfolk Orchestra will play again at 8 p. m. Sunday. All events will take place in Scott Stadium if the weather is favorable. Otherwise they will be held in the U. of Va. gym.



RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE—Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey State Supreme Court, receives an honorary doctor of laws degree from President Gaines at Wednesday's ceremonies marking the centennial anniversary of the Law School. Six other honorary LL. D. degrees were conferred at the convocation.

12-Hour Schedule to Remain Intact With Smooth and Danceable Music

Without giving up a minute of the traditional Finals 12-hour schedule, Dance Board negotiators have signed Dean Hudson and his Orchestra for the June 8-9 set, Finals President Dale Johnson announced yesterday.

With a completely reorganized and expanded band, Hudson has signed contracts calling for three appearances on this campus: Wednesday, June 8, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.; Thursday June 9, from 3 to 5 p. m.; and Thursday evening from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m. He is signed to play at the University of Virginia on the weekend. His appearance at W&L will be the first in the area for the season.

Featured with Hudson and his 17 piece band are The Sherry Sisters, a vocal trio; the Hudson Glee Club; and individual male and female vocalists.

SET TICKETS \$9

Advance set tickets will begin sale May 23 and will sell for \$9. Johnson said: "We were fortunate to snag a good band and still provide a total of 12 hours of music for dancing and under-the-skies listening. Nine dollars for 12 hours of good quality music makes Finals again the best dollar-for-dollar dance bargain of the year. Everything has worked out far above expectations."

Last year's Finals Set featured Jimmy Livingston and his orchestra. Dance Board spokesmen said yesterday, "This year the Board is in much better shape financially and we feel that a return to a name band is in order. We can do this and still keep the ticket price reasonable."

HUDSON'S "SMOOTH"

Hudson's band is in the "smooth, sweet, and danceable" category. His arranger is Frank Zattola, of Claude Thornhill fame, which accounts for the Thornhill flavor in Hudson's repertoire. Hudson, a Kappa Sigma at the University of Florida, has recorded on Bluebird, Okeh, Bullet, and currently on Musicraft platters. His band has appeared five times on the Coca-Cola Spotlight Band program and the Fitch Bandwagon. While appearing at New York's Lincoln Hotel, the band was heard 11 times weekly over CBS and Mutual networks.

Dubbed a master showman, Hudson recently appeared at Loew's State in New York and also made a guest vaudeville appearance with the Truth or Consequence Radio Show.

Law School Day Features Davis

John W. Davis, one of W. and L.'s most outstanding alumni, delivered the keynote address at Wednesday's celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the Law School.

Davis was graduated from the Law School in 1895 and afterwards became a leading national political figure. He was the Democratic Party's presidential nominee in 1924 and also served as ambassador to Great Britain.

Delivering the first annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture, established in honor of the man who served as dean of the Law School during Davis' student days, Davis hit at what he termed "breaches in the constitutional wall" and the development of a "welfare state" philosophy in the United States.

Those "breaches in the constitutional wall" are, according to Davis, "the broadened definition of the power given Congress to regulate interstate and foreign commerce" and Congress' "uncontrolled and uncontrollable power to collect funds from the citizens and spend them at will."

"Tax and Spend"

"Congress now may tax and tax and spend and spend with none to say it nay," Davis said.

With short classes one of the main features of the day, the entire 200 year old University paid tribute to its infant (only 100 years old) offspring.

Judges Honored

W. and L.'s majority of four men on the seven-man Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals came back to their alma mater to claim honorary law degrees.

The members of Virginia's highest judicial body were Justices Archibald C. Buchanan, class of 1914, John W. Eggleston, '06,

(Continued on page 4)

Societies & Clubs Elect Officers

International Relations

The officers of 1949-50 of the International Relations Club were elected Thursday night. Gene Blankenbicker was elected president, along with Chick Starcher, vice-president, and Otis Howe, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the International Relations Club will continue to be to discuss topics of international interest and promote world peace.

PAN Elections

The members of Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore social fraternity, elected new officers for 1949-50 Thursday night.

Jim Paradise, member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, was elected president of PAN. Tim Bryan, Phi Delta Theta, is next year's vice-president and Doug Smith, Pi K. A., is the new secretary-treasurer.

Next year PAN will again sponsor the Homecomings dance and the Charity Chest.

Publications Board

New officers were elected by the Publications Board at a meeting

held yesterday afternoon in the Student Union.

The new President of the Board is Gerry Stephens, this year's Business Manager of the Calyx. The vice-president is Mack Faris, who was Business Manager of this year's Southern Collegian.

The Business Manager of next year's Ring-tum Phi, Bill Wallis, will take over the post of Secretary for next year.

Also, the Board elected Bob Williams, Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi to represent it on the Executive Committee.

Camera Club

At the Camera Club meeting held last Monday night, Burt Litwin was elected president of the group for next year.

Other officers will be Henry Frewitt, vice-president, and Sam Patton, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for next year include a revival of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Photography Salon, a contest in which all southern colleges are invited to participate.

Litwin extended an invitation to

(Continued on Page 4)

Lacrosse and Chemistry Keep Dr. Baxter on The Run W&L Professor on All Star Game Coaching Staff

W&L's lacrosse-coaching Professor of Chemistry, Dr. John F. Baxter, is one of those guys who is likely to take up anything; and he seems to star in any endeavor.

Having never played lacrosse, Dr. Baxter only became acquainted with the game as a spectator while teaching at Johns Hopkins. Three years ago, however, when the Blue stickmen were in need of a coach, Dr. Baxter offered his services; and this year he has been elected to the coaching staff of the Southern squad for the All Star North-South Game to be played in Troy, N. Y., on June 11.

Born in New Castle, Pa., Dr. Baxter spent his youth in practically all of the east central states. He went to high school in Ohio; and in addition to interests in music, dramatics, sports, and student government, he found time to become interested in chemistry.

After high school he worked as a cost accountant for one year and then won a scholarship to Bethany College in West Virginia. At Bethany he again proved himself Jack-of-all-trades. President of his class

and of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity there, Dr. Baxter was student chemistry lab assistant for three years, feature editor of the literary magazine, an actor in student dramatic productions, and player of the hottest saxophone and bass

horn in any dance orchestra or school band in the territory.

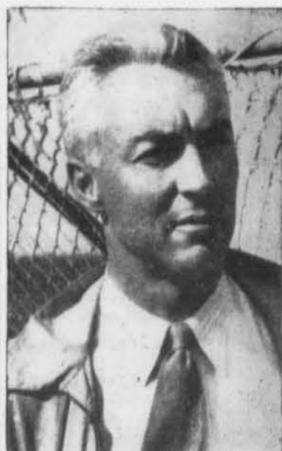
Getting his A. B. in Chemistry in 1932, Dr. Baxter spent a year bucking the depression and then spent five years teaching high school in southern Illinois and Ohio.

Next he went to Johns Hopkins on a graduate assistantship for five years. During this time he held the position of head of the men's dormitory, president of the Chemistry Club, and for three years was an instructor at nearby Loyola.

After receiving his Ph. D., in 1942, he taught at Gettysburg College for one year before being called back to Johns Hopkins to head the undergraduate chemistry program for A.S.T.P. and regular undergraduate students.

Coming to W&L in 1946, he has been acting head of the Chemistry Department for the past two years.

Dr. Baxter likes to stay at home and read or listen to his favorite dance music records of the late '20s and early '30s. Mrs. Baxter is a chemist who graduated and taught at Randolph-Macon. There are three little Baxters.



Dr. John F. Baxter

Hollis, Willett Take Top Collegian Posts

Five executive appointments and nine members of the Business Staff were announced yesterday by Dick Ballard, Business Manager of the 1949-50 Southern Collegian.

Sam Hollis was appointed as Staff Advisor; Henry Willett, Advertising Manager; Harold Hill, Circulation Manager; Arthur Train, in charge of Advertising Make-up; and Bill Cusac will be in charge of Advertising photography.

The nine men who will serve on the Business staff are Dick Davis, Jimmy Gallivan, A. E. Boden, Walton Conn, Dick Denny, John Allen, Buck Boswell, Henry Jones, and Giddin Stieff.

716 REGISTER

Registrar Mac Drake announced today that 716 students registered during the recent Spring registration period from May 4 to 7.

Drake added that old students who did not register during that time and those that want a change of course can sign up on September 19.



Bernie Talley

Troubs Perform May 23, 24, 25

Present 'Playboy of The Western World'

The W&L Troubadours will present "Playboy of the Western World" for a three day run as their last presentation of the year. Director L. Jack Lanich announced this afternoon.

The play will be put on in the Troub Theatre on the nights of May 23, 24, and 25; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Tickets for the play, which does not fall under the Campus Tax, will sell for \$6.00 for W&L and high school students, and \$8.00 for people from town.

The leads in the play will be taken by Don Van Dall who starred in "Dark of the Moon" and Dane Eckel, a Lexington High School girl.

Other parts will be taken by Russ Thomes, Don Albin, Jack Willconin, Elizabeth Gray, Norman Lemecke, Elliot Eaves, Louise Foster, Jane Voigt, and Penelope Graves.

Lanich said that the stage manager for the production will be Joe Moffatt.

The play was last presented on Broadway in 1947. Burgess Meredith starred in the leading role which is being taken by Van Dall.

The play was written in the first decade of the Twentieth Century by John Synge, the author of several other notable productions. Since that time it has been revived many times.

The reason the play does not fall under the Campus Tax is that only the first two Troub plays of the year are covered by that fee. However, the special discount on tickets is offered for students.

ODK Aids SWMF

Washington and Lee's Alpha chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa gave \$150 of its year's earnings to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund this week, bringing the total in the fund now to a little over \$4000.

Dink Forrester, the newly elected vice-president of ODK, said today that his organization made the donation "in view of the fact that the War Memorial Scholarship Committee has made so much progress this year."

Forrester added that it is the hope of ODK that "other organizations will follow suit in this worthy cause."

The \$150 represented a large part of the present ODK treasury.

Letter Deplores Pathway System; Begs For Leyburn Curve Solution

By JOHN McKELWAY

To: The Director, Department of Pathways Washington and Lee University

Dear Sir:

Let me make this point clear. I think the pathway system around W&L is deplorable. Day by day the toll rises as students and faculty members smash into each other on the treacherous paths which lead to and from the school. You alone, Mr. Director, can stop this. Will you?

Here are the facts:

Late one night I left the Journalism Library and headed home. It was raining and a fog had moved in. Narrowly missing one of the columns, I turned left toward Dean Leyburn's house and set out down the grade. My speed was at least 40 steps a minute, a good safe pace. As the Dean's house loomed on my right, I looked ahead for the curve which takes a sharp right and straightens out to meet the road coming down from the Library.

Maybe I didn't notice the down grade and picked up speed. I don't know. I hit the curve, my leather heels screeched on the cement. I tried to stop, for a minute I was in space and then I went crashing down the hill, smacked into the McCormick Statue.

They found me the next morning, a twisted and mangled mass of body, lying face down at the feet of the statue. Close by was a ripped sociology book. My shoes were untied.

To too many people, damn them, it appeared as if I had tried to bowl over the statue. Finally I convinced them that I had never seen the curve. That there had been no sign to show the curve. That there had been no fence to stop my fall. That the curve was banked wrong. That the path was slippery when wet.

In short I had joined the long list of casualties caused by the veritable death trap, Leyburn's Curve.

But Leyburn's Curve is not the only pedestrian hazard. Hear the case of Charles Rowe.

Now Charley's a mild sort of fellow but a fast walker. During the recent elections, he was nearly killed at the worst intersection in the United States.

In retelling the story, Charley says, 'I must have been thinking of something; I did not know what hit me.'

But let's go back and set up the accident. Library Road cuts a straight path down hill between the houses of Dean Leyburn and Doctor Desha. A pedestrian travelling down from the library on this road, sees to his left and right, the Washington and Lee Highway. Tortuously winding its way up the long hill, Red Square Pike comes to meet him at an intersection with the W&L Highway. Also Gaines High Road and Desha Lane enter at the intersection. No less than six paths run into each other at this point. There is more traffic here than at Broadway and 42nd, and they've got stop lights. But let's get back to Charley.

Charley, when he's worried hits close to 60 steps a minute, but it's within the law, for there is no law. This particular day he was going just about that speed. As I say, he was thinking and when he hit the intersection he was going fast, but not too fast to take the turn and head for the Student Union.

Heading also for the Student Union, and on Charley's left, was Tom Glass. I don't know if he was thinking, but he was coming and fast. Clipping up the Red Square Pike was Judge Leedy. Close to the intersection the Judge pulled out to pass the limping Bill Clements.

In long un-athletic strides, Bill Chipley was steaming along the Highway, coming up from the Episcopal Church. He passed a big tree on his right and glanced at the handbill posted there, "Vote For Budgie Polk." With his head turned over his right shoulder, still glancing at the sign and wondering who Budgie Polk was, he entered the intersection.

Bill Clements, the only eye-witness, said that after the wreck he got sick.

As the two educators, President of the Student Body, a pro-football player, a great senior and Judge Leahy met, the crash was deafening. Dean Leyburn, playing the piano in his house, rushed out to find the mess.

Since Charley had been speeding, he hit the hardest. His floating rib sunk and he was unable to get to the law library for quite a while. Dr. Gaines was found holding a splintered piece of wood that once had been his cane. Dr. Desha's glasses were picked up down by the Chapel. Chipley was found embedded in Judge Leedy and Tom Glass suffered lacerations on his . . . uh . . . back.

Due to the absence of Stop Lights, Stop Signs, and Walk, Don't Walk Signs, accidents like this one can happen every day. "SCHOOL" should also be printed on the highway at this point.

This intersection and Leyburn's Curve are of course, the worst. Daily these two points are the scene of many a collision-between students, faculty and visitors.

Even yesterday, John W. Davis, noted alumnus, was unable to check his speed as he raced down from Washington Hall to Lee Chapel. He shot through the open doors, glanced off Mr. Mattingly and wound up in a pew. Visibly shaken, he nevertheless gave his speech.

A student leaving Pain Hall, turning right and stepping out in the direction of Newcomb Hall encounters a dangerous spot. Pain Hall forms a blind corner here. The ivy at this point is blood stained.

The main artery which handles the traffic from school to the Co-Op is barely wide enough for two people. Every day speeding, passing on the wrong side, and lack of proper hand signals, cause accidents, heated tempers, and lateness to classes.

These situations should be corrected.

All traffic going to, from, and in the Co-Op should be routed into the ODK Bench which would serve

(Continued on Page 4)

DICK HUBBARD: '52.4 Degrees Yet!

We Sweat And Strain, Bodies All Aching And Racked Wit' Gaines...

The recently issued University Catalogue on page 40 states positively and unequivocally that the mean temperature in Lexington for the year is 52.4 degrees F.

Now we don't wish to dispute the word of learned men, but like all averages, that figure, 52.4, can be and is mighty misleading.

No doubt many readers will have a hard time remembering when it was 52.4 degrees during the past winter. Many too, will have difficulty when trying to remember when it was that temperature during these past two weeks except for the nights and an occasional rainy day. The truth of the matter is, however, that we haven't had any hot weather yet. Watch the thermometer during the next two weeks. It will be plenty

hotter before school lets out as well as during the first few weeks of the fall semester.

All of this brings us down to the point in mind. Why can't there be some sort of modification in the present conventional dress ruling?

Nobody wants to defy tradition any more than anyone wants to see the campus turned into a meeting place of a bunch of sharp characters in jeans, T shirts, etc. Still, much can be accomplished without endangering institutions revered by alumni, friends, and students.

Even the lightest weight summer clothes do not produce any great cooling effect in extremely hot weather. A cord or a Palm Beach coat can be just as uncomfortable as last winter's oxford grey suit. All it takes is a hot sun beating down to make everyone including, I imagine, the faculty and highest members of the administration want to take off their coats and ties and roll up their sleeves.

What I propose is a simple ruling to the effect that conventional dress not be enforced after 1 p. m. That way students would still wear coats and ties to class but could, if they wanted to, discard them during the hottest hours of the day.

Such a plan worked fine last summer. At 12:30 coats came off and sport shirts came on. Only a very few looked sloppy. After all, if a person doesn't care about his personal appearance he will look equally as bad in a set of tails as in a sport shirt.

Certain limitations could be enforced such as forbidding the wearing of T shirts and other such apparel.

As the weather gets progressively hotter more and more violations of the conventional dress ruling are being observed. Since many students experience great discomfort in wearing "regulation" clothes in "off" hours, let's make it legal for them as well as for others who do not want to break any rules. Such a ruling warrants the Assimilation Committee's immediate attention.

Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

This is the time of year when time gets scarce—studies pile up—cramming for examinations starts—and Daves gets in a lot of good pictures. So wha' hop'ns? Those of steel wills, study. Those of iron wills, bend a little and see some of the pix and then study. But most of us putty boys . . . well, the nights are long . . .

Next week four better than average films are booked. The next, some more good ones. On May 31-June 1, "Hamlet"—supposedly the best of the year. "Let's Live a Little," the provocative title says. Sure, but why during exam period?

Incidentally "Hamlet" will be another advance price affair. Also each seat will be reserved and only two shows a day. Ralph has an ingenious plan of what consists of the best seats in the house. The "best" seats cost more than other seats; however the same film will be shown throughout the theatre. Special priced student matinees will admit us for a buck. For evening performances, bring your check book.

"Joan of Arc" was ushered in this week with appropriate fanfare—religious in tone, it cost around four million to make. To our surprise, it was better than expected, and that's saying considerably. Ingrid Bergman, the paison kid, emotes a technicolor "Song of Bernadette." The rest of the cast is tremendous and it was easily seen where the four million went. Even the extras were Lyric headliners, but that's not saying much, however.

The show went like this. Joan, the Maid, was 19 and had been hearing "voices" for years. If this happened today the girl would be shuttled off to Staunton. However this is pre-Hollywood Europe and Joan's persistence quickly earns her the leadership of the French armies.

In no time, Joan and gang conquer all. But before conquest is complete, the new king (excellently portrayed by Jose Ferrar) says "Stop the Music!" more or less. Joan is then betrayed, her enemies get her, and she is burned at the

stake. But she goes up in smoke a triumphant martyr. Who would want more?

When a show is slow, the team applauds. Why? Perhaps music of applause soothes the savage beast. Well, there was quite a bit of applause to "Mother is a Freshman."

Except for a few "Whee's" when Dean Gilliamham was introduced and when Doremus Gymnasium was pointed out, there wasn't much to "Whee" about. Betty Lynn, typical American girl, was quite obnoxious. Pointer College did look pretty though, but not approaching W&L's majestic beauty.

All in all "Mother," you flunk!

"Knock on Any Door" built up to a nice climax: the murderer turned out to be the not-so-sweet, not-so-innocent kid. Tossed at us in a series of flashbacks, Humphrey Bogart is appealing as a lawyer; I think he still looks best with a gat in his mit and a doll by his side and a mug on de floor. Yah!

GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



"Gee, a button missing. Marry me and let me sew it back on."

Back in '69 by Woodson

HOT TRIP

A clergyman told Wendell Phillips that if his business in life was to save the negroes, he ought to go South where they were and do it. "That is worth thinking of," replied Phillips; "and what is your business in life?" "To save men from hell," replied the minister. "Then go there and attend to your business," rejoined Phillips. (Where? North or Hell?)

SHORT RAINS

Very few horses eat corned beef, but we saw one standing the other day before a store with a bit in his mouth.

(Trying to stirup some trouble.)

DOGS AND FIRE PLUGS

Young ladies who have red hair will be interested to learn that hair made from the bark of the redwood tree has been patented and will soon be in the market. This, for them, will be "barking up the right tree." (A dry bark.)

DR. RAINS

Good—In five days Sedulia subscribed \$5,000 to W&L U. (An inner tube and an Honorarium Degree.)

F FLAT

What is the key to good breeding? B natural. (And C sharp.)

EDUCATING THE TEACHERS

We are pleased to witness the progressive spirit of the Board of Trustees of W. & L. in the adoption of the Summer School, for the benefit of teachers wishing to enjoy a course of University study. A good move towards a normal school. (Excellent idea.)

POULTRY SIDE

Who killed the most poultry? Why, Hamlet's uncle, "did murder foul."

(Thought he murdered people.)

WHO CAN OPEN?

During a recitation the other day, a Darmouth Sophmore allowed himself to become so absorbed in reminiscences of the previous evening meeting as to reply, when called upon to recite, "I pass." (Not at W. and L.)

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Why was Robinson Crusoe unable to get up a fish fry? Because he hadn't the skill-it required. (Have a fish on Friday.)

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded 1897

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Friday, May 13, 1949



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Wednesday-May 18

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Representative TERRY McCABE

W&L Navy Rows Revenge Tomorrow Against Tactless Marietta Crewmen; Frosh Favored Over Richmond Boats

By BRUCE SWAIN
Marietta College may not be the biggest or best known of the schools that grace the schedule of the Washington and Lee crew, and a win might not be as important as some of the other victories turned in by the sweepswingers, but this is the one that the Generals want—and they want it badly.

In short, it will be revenge day on the James this Saturday at 4:00.

There will be no blood shed on the grounds surrounding Balconey Falls, for the sport of crew-racing is a gentlemen's sport in the strictest sense. There in lies the story of the revenge factor in the minds of the otherwise docile rowers of W&L.

Last year, when crew was still in its earliest infancy at Washington and Lee, the Blue journeyed to Ohio to take on Marietta. Their reception and treatment was not by the accepted standards of sportsmanship. W&L had a fair season last year and the Ohio trip was to top off the season. Marietta won that race, but only by a narrow margin.

Following the race, the Marietta crewmen came to the wearers of the Blue and without further to do—no consolations or congratulations came out with words to the effect: "Tough—gimmie your shirt."

It is a custom of crew-racing that the loser gives up his shirt to the winners. However, there are many ways to go about getting this shirt and the Marietta method was definitely out of taste.

It has been struck in the craws of the boys that made that trip to Ohio since last year and this Saturday, they get another crack at them.

The lineup that took to the water against the Ohio school last year will be the same. The same men that lost will row again and yet they will not be the same men. Those rowers, under the coaching of Jim 'Swede' Anderson this year, are vastly improved over the green oarsmen that maned the varsity boat last year. The Blue will be favored to leave the visitors in their wake as they round the final

tend and sweep down the home-stretch at Glasgow tomorrow.

Of the nine men that have been representing the Blue this year, eight of them rowed against Marietta last season. The ninth, Bob Huntley, will not row. Huntley, although one of the power boys in the Blue shell this year, will relinquish his seat to Fred Moffatt, who did row last year. During practice this week, the new combination worked hard and appeared confident of a win this weekend.

Stroking the variety shell will be Bobby Mauck, the smooth Richmond oarsman who has done a swell job this season. Completing the lineup for the Generals will be Roger Mudd, Joel Berry, Dick Chapman, Moffatt, Dick Hynson, Art Emmons, and John Hamrick. In the Coxswain's seat, Captain Ted Bowie will call the strokes.

The varsity race will culminate a major day on the James for the crews of Washington and Lee. It will be one of three races. The other races will be the Junior Varsity against the second string men of Marietta and a Frosh race. The Freshmen will take on Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall high schools of Richmond in a triangular meet.

Huntley will move into the junior varsity shell as number six, a power position. The lineup of the junior varsity shell will not be definite until the day of the race as many of the men that once constituted the boat have dropped practice due to the lack of competition. At stroke will probably be Al Walters, who was a member of the varsity shell of last year and this year. Another starter will probably be Hack Heyward.

Whatever competition that will be found in the Freshman race will probably be between Jayem and Teejay, who are bitter rivals in Richmond. The fast improving baby Generals will probably be above the visitor's class. This is the first year of crew for the Richmond schools.

However, it would pay well to take a look—a close one—at the freshman boat. The improvement (Continued on page 4)

Generals Reach Tech Hurler Early, Choke Off Late Rally to Win, 5-3

Scoring all of their runs in the first three innings Washington and Lee's baseball squad coasted to a 5-3 victory over V. P. I. here yesterday to cop their second Southern Conference win of the season.

Buck Leslie scattered nine hits effectively enough in an eight inning performance to gain the win which marked the final home mound appearance for the General ace. He was relieved by Jim Mayer in the ninth frame as it looked as if V. P. I. might have a rally brewing.

For the Gobblers Jim Nolen started on the slab, but was forced out of the ball game in the first inning after Jim Fahey had tripled with the bases loaded. This brought in Cal Shadel, who pitched brilliantly the remainder of the route to hold the Generals scoreless except for a run in the third inning caused by poor support in the field behind him. The big righthander struck out ten men and allowed only four singles during his seven inning pitching stint.

The visitors from Blacksburg drew first blood on their initial try at the plate. After two were out Woody Slayton walked and

stole second. Skip Mervin then cracked out a single to bring in the tally.

The first frame for Captain Dick Smith's crew turned out to be the big one of the contest. After one was out Willis Woods walked and went to second on a passed ball. Charlie Agnor then came up and singled him around. Agnor not happy on first went on a stealing spree which finally gained him third base. Two walks loaded the sacks and then with two down Fahey came through with his triple between the center and left fielders. At this point Schadel replaced Nolen and struck out the final man of the inning.

V. P. I. threatened in the second inning getting three hits, but a nifty pick-off play by center fielder Woods ended the inning. Meanwhile in the third the Generals grabbed off a run on a couple of costly miscues and this ended their scoring.

From here until the eighth inning neither team could push across a score although the Gobblers loaded the bases with two out in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Virginia Unaffected by Muddy Field, Take Blue Lacrossemen Easily, 11-3

Everybody but the Generals had a field day Wednesday when Virginia invaded for a lacrosse match. The Cavaliers were quite busy pumping the nets for an 11-3 victory, while the photographers were active taking advantage of the many odd scenes caused by a conglomeration of mud and water.

On the other hand, the Generals couldn't do much against the combined forces of Virginia and Nature. They weren't alone in that respect, however, but the visitors did seem much more at home on the messy "field."

The contest took on an air of evenness at the start when the Generals converged on the Virginia goal for a score to knot the count at 1-1. Any optimism was dispelled, though, as the Charlottesville boys racked up a 5-1 lead at halftime.

After the half the home stickmen again showed signs of coming to life. Tommy Tongue scooped up a loose ball in front of the Virginia nets and rolled it in to cut the margin to three goals. But the visitors left little doubt as to the outcome when they had built up a substantial

9-2 lead by the end of the third quarter. At one point they tallied three goals in the space of a minute and a half.

W. & L.'s final score came in the last period. Will Lear survived a mad scramble in front of the Virginia goal and shot for the point.

Highlight of the game, as far as the Generals were concerned, was the brilliant play of defenseman Bill Pacy. It was his task to cover All-American Hooper—a difficult assignment. Pacy held the high-scoring Virginian to one goal and otherwise pretty well bottled him up. Jack Porterfield, who scored W. & L.'s first point, and Tal Bond also showed well.

As usual the Generals missed their outstanding goalie Bill Clements. His substitute, Dave Bien, a converted attackman, played a steady game and was credited with nine saves, two more than his Virginia opponent, Crawford.

Despite the score the spectators got a big bang out of watching the players slip and slide through the muck. At one point in the last period

(Continued on Page 4)

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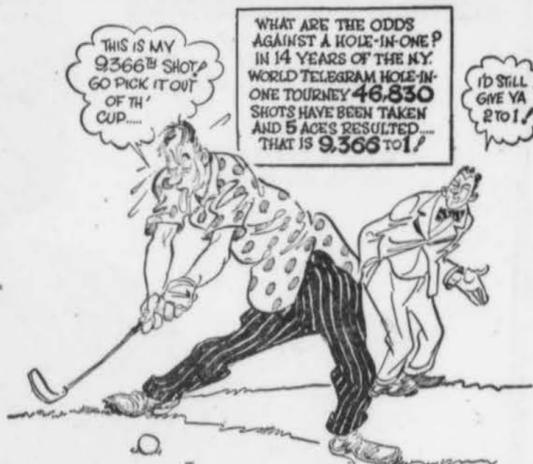
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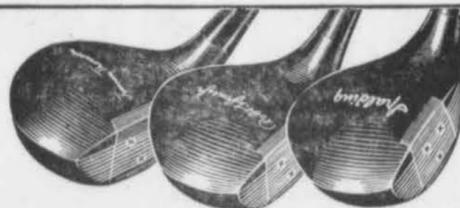
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Bettie In 'Bulldog' Catches W&L Asleep; Get Another Chance May 22

By JOEL COPPER

Among the hustle-bustle of campus activities last weekend, a photographic crew from the Washington Times Herald headed by pretty Bettie Macnamara invaded the Washington and Lee Campus. Miss Macnamara's mission was to feature this sparkling college life of ours in connection with her series of articles on university life within dating distance of Washington, D. C.

Along with date Paul Murphy, Miss Macnamara had the run of the campus and on Monday, May 9, a handsome group of snapshots along with paragraphs of Miss Macnamara's cheerful chatter popped up in her home periodical.

Having been published in what the Times Herald calls the "bulldog" edition or issue that precedes the main feature, the same photographs along with others will be published again in the May 22 or 23 edition of the comic and general feature section. Many sleepy W&L'ers caught unaware by this "bulldog" edition of the paper will still have another chance to view this epic in journalism.

Photos of Bettie Coed and her date crossing the campus, sitting on the Omicron Delta Kappa Memorial Bench, on a "convertible" seat watching the Intercol-

legiate Horse Show, visiting Goshen Pass, and bidding an adieu to the weekend were all included in the spread.

In case you're interested, Bettie Coed and friends visit Georgetown via trolley in the next installment of her column.

J. Fished Initiated By Phi Alpha Delta

Judge Jake Fisher of Sutton, West Virginia, was initiated into Washington and Lee's Staples chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Monday night.

A judge of the 14th Judicial West Virginia circuit since 1913, Judge Fisher was in Lexington as a guest for Law School Centennial celebration.

Judge Fisher attended Washington and Lee in 1892 and 1893, and from here went to West Virginia schools. He served several times with the West Virginia House of Delegates and one term in the state Senate.

Following the initiation, Judge Fisher delivered a short address to the members of Phi Alpha Delta.

Revenge Race

(Continued from Page 3)

that they have shown has been on the remarkable side. They, too, are in their first year or rowing and last Saturday, they reached a surprising peak. Their time in whipping George Washington High School of Alexandria was 6:09, just eight seconds off the new record that the varsity set up.

Blue Loses

(Continued from Page 3)

iod the ball became so submerged in the bog that it literally had to be dug out. Player pile-ups were the order of the day as both sides had hilarious trouble capturing any ball that happened to touch the ground.

Clubs Elect Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

novices as well as experienced photographers to join the organization.

For next year's meetings, plans have been made to have lectures by prominent men in the field of photography. Also a special clinic will be conducted by the more experienced men of the group in the Camera Club dark room.

White Friars

W&L's White Friars elected their leaders for next year in a meeting last night.

Pat Collins, a Phi Kap, was chosen to lead the organization from the president's chair.

A SAE, Jimmy Gallivan was elected vice-president and Charlie Tucker, a Kappa Sig, was named secretary treasurer.

Letter Deplores

(Continued from Page 2)

as an excellent traffic circle and would give it some purpose in life. The main artery should be converted into a dual highway, or widened to include a passing lane.

The solution to the terrible Leyburn Curve is this: An overpass could very easily do away with the Leyburn Curve entirely, and half of the Leyburn home. This overpass could handle all traffic leaving school. An underpass, handling all incoming traffic could do away with the other half of the

house.

A system of stoplights could be installed at America's worst intersection. If this is too expensive, just blow the whole thing up and let the students make their own way.

In short Mr. Director, do something about these situations. It's hell out there!

Respectfully,
Your Unfriendly Esso Dealer.

Generals Win

(Continued from page 3)

fifth and had men on second and third with none down in the sixth stanza. Leslie beared down to get Mervin in the first situation and then in the other he picked a man off second base and Teny caught another off third. In the seventh a sparkling backhand stab by Agnor stopped another potential rally in its early stages.

V. P. I. finally did get a pair of runs in the eighth with the help of three errors coupled around a sharply rapped single. Again in the final frame it looked like trouble from the Gobblers as Slayton led off with a single to left and went to second on a wild pitch. It was here though that Maver relieved Leslie and retired the side on two groundouts and a strikeout.

Talley Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

the same line as the others, and Dave Kerr, a Beta, defeated Bob Glenn, the Pi Phi's candidate. These men were nominated by

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Jack Kay, for Kerr, and George Arata, for Glenn.

The voting for treasurer terminated the evening's elections. In this race "Ric" Marcus, of the ZBT house, defeated Gordon Kennedy of the Lambda Chi's in a battle between the two East Lexington houses. The vote followed the same pattern as the preceding elections, ten to seven. Marcus was nominated by Tal Bond, and Bill Cogar did the honors for Kennedy.

Cogar Speaks

To highlight the evening's meeting, Bill Cogar delivered a speech of congratulation and thanks. Cogar congratulated Talley and all the other victors upon their election and expressed confidence that they would do a fine job in the coming year.

Cogar then gave thanks to Paul Murphy for doing such a fine job and for leading the council to its greatest heights in many years. Cogar then declared that there are seventeen fraternities on the campus and that, for the council's proper function all seventeen must

be represented.

"Leave Politics At Door" Upon bringing his speech to an end, Cogar expressed his whole-hearted desire that next year politics will be left at the door when we come into these meetings."

With Cogar's last statement still echoing through the room, Bernie Talley called the meeting to a close.

Davis Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Herbert B. Gregory, '41, and Abram P. Staples, '08.

U. Va. Dean Degreed

The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on three other jurists at the same time. They are Frederick D. G. Ribble, Dean of the University of Virginia Law School; Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and Judge Jake Fisher, of the 14th Judicial Circuit of West Virginia.

Another guest of honor at Wednesday's exercises was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Wilson's father, the late Judge William H. Bolling, was a graduate of the Lexington Law School in 1858.

Parties Scheduled

SAE, KA, Phi Delt, and Beta are planning Spring shindigs tomorrow that will take place all the way from Cave Mountain Lake to Lexington.

Social chairmen of all four houses have promised the usual "unusual" decorations and they have also threatened to go slightly mad in the mixing of refreshments.

The Beta party will be an Open House Saturday night for the campus. All other parties are by invitation only.

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