

Dickinson Criticizes Methods Employed To Secure IFC Aid

Asks For More Voice For Fraternalism In School Activities

Final Plans Adopted For Issuance Of Sales Permits

Declaring himself opposed to the methods used by the athletic association and other campus organizations for obtaining support from the fraternities, H. T. Dickinson, president of the Washington and Lee Interfraternity council, today asked that the fraternities be given more of a voice in the University activities and organizations which they are called upon to help.

"It is not that the fraternities are opposed to giving their proportionate share of aid and support to the band, the athletic association, and other worthy campus organizations," Dickinson stated, "but they do expect more consideration and a voice in the manner in which the support is to be given."

Sales Permits

At the meeting on Tuesday night, final plans were adopted for requiring vendors of fraternity jewelry and other goods to secure a permit from the council before being allowed to sell in the fraternity houses. Herbert Garges, Phi Delta Theta representative, was named chairman of a committee to make licensing rules and regulations governing all vendors. Also serving on the committee are Billy Buxton, Brent Farber, and Jack Dangler.

When sellers of merchandise come to the fraternity houses, it will be the duty of the interfraternity council representative to see that a properly filled out permit has been issued to the salesman. Permits are issued by the committee after the goods of the salesman have been appraised and the integrity of the company established.

"In this way, we hope to eliminate fraudulent business practices which have been evident to some degree for the past few years," Dickinson said.

Conference Proposed

Plans for the proposed interfraternity council conference to be held here this spring were also discussed. A committee composed of Lea Booth, chairman, Billy Buxton, Bob Summerall, and Ames Saunders, have sent letters to the colleges and universities of the Southern conference inviting their support for such a move.

The movement for a consumer's cooperative was dropped, following a report on the project by Allen Snyder. The council felt unable to take the responsibility of such a movement with the existing facilities of the fraternities too inadequate.

Honorary Society For W-L Lawyers Pledges Five Men

Five law students have been pledged to the Phi Alpha Delta honorary law fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

The men who received this honor are Clifford Curtis Jr., of West Englewood, New Jersey; Pedro Rodriguez, of Lares, Porto Rico; Rufus Shumate, of Pearisburg, Virginia; George Murray Smith Jr., of Richmond, Kentucky; and Horace Bittenbender, of Franklin, Pennsylvania. These students have already started their pledge term, and will be initiated in the last week of April.

Joe Murphy, president of the fraternity, said that they planned to issue bids to several more law students before the time of the initiation. He also announced that the second and final speaker to come to Washington and Lee under the auspices of Phi Alpha Delta would be Clarence Meadows, attorney general of West Virginia. Meadows is an alumnus of Washington and Lee university. He will address the fraternity at the initiation of the new pledges.

We Beg Your Pardon

In the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi it was reported in connection with an article on the talks of Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield and Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman that the speakers were secured through the efforts of Christian council adviser Harry Philpott.

The article should have read that Dr. Greenfield and Dr. Zimmerman were secured through the cooperation of the history department and of the School of Commerce with the special faculty committee on visiting speakers.

Promises Band For Spring Set By Next Week

Stephenson Says Dorsey, Goodman, Gray, Norvo, Hallett Considered

Although continuing to delay announcement of a spring dance band, Steve Stephenson today finally gave a definite promise that he would have a band signed by next week.

In making the statement, the Cotillion club president said he had several important band possibilities on the string but that no contracts had yet been signed. "We are considering Jimmy Dorsey, Glen Gray, Benny Goodman, Red Norvo, Mal Hallett, Harry James, and Larry Clinton among others; and we hope to get one or two of these bands within the next few days."

Some sections of the campus believed Stephenson had already obtained a band for the whole set, and was merely holding up the announcement. Others were inclined to believe that the president was experiencing difficulty in making arrangements for an orchestra.

When pressed for some more definite statement of possibilities than those outlined above, the president turned the question aside with the reply that matters were pretty much in the hands of the Music Corporation.

"Making Every Effort"

"We are making every effort to secure an orchestra which will continue the standards maintained by the dances this year," Stephenson said. "It was the Cotillion club's hope this year to considerably improve the status of their dances, and I do not wish to enter into any contract prematurely so long as there is the outside chance of getting some better band for the dance."

Dance board members said the matter was entirely in Stephenson's hands unless he was offered a contract above the budget figure, prescribed by the board. The maximum orchestra expenditure for the set has been limited to \$2,500.

Stephenson pointed out that the question of expense was holding up his negotiations. He said he wanted to get the best possible orchestra at the lowest price so that the dance subscriptions could be offered to students at a low initial price.

The spring dances are scheduled to take place on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, featuring the Cotillion club formal and the "13" club dance.

Decorations for the set will feature a suitable spring theme to be worked out by Fred Lynch of Philadelphia.

Calyx Staff Will Begin Sales Drive On Tuesday

Buddy Foltz, business manager of the 1939 Calyx, announced today that members of the business staff would conduct an advance sales drive for the yearbook among the fraternity houses during the next week. The drive will start on Tuesday, Foltz said.

Students who did not pay their campus tax may secure this year's Calyx for \$6.00 if subscribed for during the drive next week. Otherwise the price will be \$6.50.

ODK Selects Bell To Talk At Conclave

Associated Press Man To Be Initiated In Alpha Chapter

National Convention To Open March 23 With Model Initiation

Bryan Bell of the Washington office of the Associated Press was announced last night as the featured speaker of the Omicron Delta Kappa silver jubilee convention here on March 23, 24, and 25, as members of the local circle drafted final plans for handling the convention of leadership fraternity. Bell will be initiated into the Washington and Lee circle.

The members also named Allen Snyder as the official Washington and Lee delegate to the convention and Jack Watson as alternate. Other members were instructed that they might attend the sessions in an unofficial capacity.

Convention Dance

A special feature of the program is to be a convention dance on Friday night, under the direction of Tom Moses and Cecil Taylor. With the assistance of Fielden Woodward, they have already obtained a number of dates for visiting delegates; and suggested that members secure dates for the dance.

Professor Rupert Latture, one of the founders of the society at Washington and Lee in 1914, told members of the plans of the national offices and asked the cooperation of all members of the local circle.

The meeting will open officially on Thursday night with a convocation in Lee chapel featuring an address by Doctor Gaines and a model initiation by the chapter at the University of Kentucky. Other talks will complete the opening evening's program.

Friday Big Day

Friday will be the big day of the convention as thirteen operating committees of the organization meet in the morning and at luncheon to frame the business of the fraternity for the next two years.

On Friday afternoon, the dedication of a memorial plaque to Omicron Delta Kappa will be held in front of Washington college with a short memorial service. The dedication will be followed by a reception and tea at the home of Doctor Gaines.

Friday night will see the convention banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel and a convention dance. On Saturday the convention will adjourn at noon after regular business meetings.

Regular delegates to the convention will be quartered in fraternity houses during their stay in Lexington, and President Fielden Woodward said he would ask full cooperation of the fraternities in making the convention a success.

Henrick Holmboe, Portraitist, Is Product Of 1929 Depression

The post-1929 depression brought into the field of portraiture one of the outstanding figures in that profession today, Mr. Henrick Holmboe, who is amazing the Washington and Lee student body now with remarkable charcoal likenesses drawn in a half an hour or less.

Mr. Holmboe, originally an interior decorator and mural painter, took up portraiture as a mere sideline when business got tough during the depression and today is devoting most of his time to it. On a tour of Virginia colleges, he has been on the campus nearly a week and will probably remain here for several more days.

Unlike other portrait artists who have visited the University recently, his does not paint carinaures, but an actual likeness of the subject who is willing to devote a couple of dollars and thirty minutes or so of his time.

Mr. Holmboe has done portraits of a number of the country's leading figures with unflinching accuracy, and has made a great hit here with his work. One of his portraits done in Lexington was drawn for one of the faculty, and the professor was so pleased with

Taylor's Bid for Presidency Opens Spring Campaigns

Belief Advanced Vice-Presidency Interesting Race

Read, Reinartz, Jones Put In Bids For Office

By ART BUCK, JR.

As things stand at the present moment the race for the vice-presidency of the student body bids fair to be the most interesting of the coming campaign. As dame rumor would have it the three most interested persons in this particular affair are Jack Jones, Sigma Nu, Bill Read, Kappa Sigma, and Leo Reinartz of Delta Tau Delta. All these men are juniors in the Academic school and neither has held any major office on the campus.

Jack Jones is a member of the Cotillion club and was recently elected president of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Up to this year he has had no obvious political aspirations.

Record of Men

Bill Read is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and a dormitory councillor. Though closely connected with many campus functions he, too, has steered clear of politics.

Leo Reinartz is a member of the Cotillion club, varsity basketball player, president of Delta Tau Delta and entered the University's hall of fame last fall when he pledged ODK.

"That in a word is the 'record' of each man. On this he will attempt to stand before the public. Of course you know as well as we do that there is more to being elected than merely being 'qualified.' You've got to have personality and that doesn't simply mean being the best liked boy on this campus. Frankly, we'd say that the winner will be the one who has his own house plus several others well behind him. Each of these men has his house wholly behind him. How the other houses will line up is a question that only the future can decide.

No Politicians

The personal opinion of each of them is that they have offered themselves as candidates and you can select the one you prefer. Each has made the statement that he is no politician and that he has no intention of doing otherwise than following last year's amendment. That is a commendable feature.

It has been rumored for a month that Reinartz was coming out for the office. Over that period there has been some talk about how hard

Continued on page four

Dr. Tucker Addresses Freshmen At Literary Rushing Smoker

Entertaining twenty prospective pledges selected from the Forensic Union, the Graham-Lee society officially closed the three-day period of rushing competition between the two literary societies with an informal smoker in the Student Union building Wednesday night.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, addressed the group, and his speech was followed by several short talks from some of the prospective pledges. Gus Bernd, president of the Graham-Lee society, announced that an oratorical award would be presented to the outstanding member of the Forensic Union sometime later in the spring.

The rushing between the Graham-Lee society and the Washington Literary society was completed by all-day balloting Wednesday in the Student Union building, where the rushers voted for the society that they would prefer to belong to. In the next day or so, the two societies will hold their respective meetings to select the pledges they prefer, and the list of the pledges of the two societies will, in all probability, be released Saturday.

This system of rushing, similar to that of the regular social fraternities on the campus, is being

tried out for the first time this year by the literary societies in an effort to do away with the confusion and complexities caused by the old arbitrary system.

Bernd announced Wednesday evening that the new system appeared to be working out successfully, and that officials of the two societies were highly pleased with it. He added that the new pledges of the Graham-Lee society will wear white ribbons and those of the Washington Literary society blue ribbons until the time of the formal initiations, for which the dates have not been definitely set. After the rushing is over, Bernd said, the two societies hope to get their oratorical competitions under way as soon as possible.

Bernd also stated that at the time of the formal initiations, the Graham-Lee society will confer honorary membership on Dean Tucker and Professor Fletcher J. Barnes of the history department. Moreover, he said that both of the literary societies are planning to confer honorary membership on eminent civic leaders off the campus in honor of their worthy achievements in public life. However, this plan is only in the formative stage as yet, and thus no names could be definitely divulged now, he stated.

John Alnutt Chosen As Cast Completed In New Troubadour Play

John Alnutt will play the part of Abram in the forthcoming Troubadour production, "Squaring the Circle." Tom Tennant, president of the dramatic club, said today.

This completes the casting for the production, Tennant said, and rehearsals will start immediately. Alnutt is an experienced veteran in the Troubadours. He made his debut in "Ah, Wilderness," his freshman year, and has played many roles since. He had one of the leads in the Paint and Patches production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," which was presented last week at Sweetbriar.

Tennant said that the probable date of the play is still very indefinite. Both he and Francis Sugrue, who is slated to play one of the important roles in "Squaring the Circle," have been confined to the hospital for some time, and consequently progress on the play has been very slow. However, he said that he hoped to be able to present the play sometime before spring holidays begin.

The play "Squaring the Circle," while it is a farcical satire on the domestic life of the Russian Communists, was written by Valentine Kataev, a good bona fide communist under the Soviet regime. It was first presented in Moscow in 1928. Others playing leads in the play besides Alnutt are James Faulkner, Dolly Burks, Mary Maulsby, and Francis Sugrue.

Literary Society Chooses Frosh Honorary Trophy

At a meeting of the Graham-Lee society held last night it was decided that an engraved gold key would be presented to the freshman judged by the group to be the most outstanding in oratorical and literary work during the current school year. Announcement of a forthcoming prize was first made last fall; but the type was only definitely decided upon last night. The key will be given within the next few weeks.

The society is sponsoring a smoker tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock at the Student Union building for the freshman members of the Forensic Union. The affair is part of an annual rushing program conducted in competition with Washington Literary society.

The rushing rules agreed to and being carried out are posted on the Student Union bulletin board.

Prominent ATO Clears Doubts On Candidacy

Open Declaration Comes As Surprise To Most Observers

In a statement today to The Ring-tum Phi, Cecil Taylor formally announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Washington and Lee student body.

Taylor's statement is the first of any candidate for a major office so far in the political race, and came as a surprise to most observers. His official announcement settled the guessing and predicting that had been rife on this point.

Cecil Taylor is a resident of Lynchburg, Virginia, and is in his fourth year at W-L, being now in the freshman law class. His rise to a position of campus prominence was given its beginning when he was elected manager of the football team his sophomore year. Last month he served as president of the 33rd Fancy Dress Ball.

Member of ODK

His social fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega, of which he is now serving as president. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and White Friars.

Elections for all campus positions will follow the nominating convention, as provided by the amendment to the student body constitution which was passed last year. The final voting, therefore, will not be until several weeks after the holidays are over.

The general system of voting as it is understood is a convention which represents the entire student body. These men have a meeting usually just after the holidays and select two men for each of the campus offices which are to be voted at this election. Speeches are usually made at an open meeting, and then the final balloting is taken.

Members of the executive committee recently warned the students that the pledging of votes is specifically outlawed, and if a violation of this rule is proved the penalty is loss of voting for one year.

Student body elections this year will be held Friday, April 21, officials announced today. The dates for the student body convention have not been set as yet.

Mabel Moses Sets Up W-L, VMI Swing Shop

Because of the unanimous support of Washington and Lee students and VMI cadets, Mrs. Mabel E. Moses, formerly connected with Weinberg's music store in Lexington, has set up her own business at Finchley's showroom, 27 Washington street.

About a month ago Mrs. Moses had planned to resign from business, but because of the backing of college students she applied for and received an authorized RCA Victor dealer's license. She plans to cater especially to college students and has named her establishment the "W-L, VMI Swing Shop."

A petition signed by a majority of the fraternities and numerous telegrams and letters from cadets influenced Mrs. Moses into opening a store that would maintain a complete stock of popular and classical music especially for student consumption. The store will also handle all types of radio equipment.

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Photo Group Will Have Weekly Meeting Tuesday

The Camera club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night, March 14, at 7:30 in the Journalism library.

At this meeting T. E. Lothery, Jr., of the Physics department will give a talk on developers.

Plans for the club's annual Spring Salon to be given during Spring dances will be discussed.

Scholarship Correction

Zeta Beta Tau was second in fraternity scholarship, instead of third as was listed in last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi.

Due to a mistake in the computing of the averages, ZBT was listed in third place; but upon a rechecking of the averages, it was found that ZBT had an average of 80.302 to put it in second place.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription \$3.00 per year, in advance

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GIVE 'EM A BREAK

Over the past four years we have heard in Lee chapel a number of what have been variously billed as lectures or talks by prominent speakers. Out of this experience we have drawn some significant conclusions about Chapel Speakers, including a convenient analysis of speaker types. Our analysis would include the speakers in one or the other of two general groups: They are either sufficiently entertaining and laugh-provoking to give the audience convenient opportunity to shift in the seats and to clear their throats; or they are so serious that, no matter how good a lecture is being given, the audience squirms for comfort in the seats to the embarrassment of both the lecturer and the seat-squeekers.

This analysis would seem to give a speaker only one alternative if he is to succeed in a talk before an audience in Lee chapel. He must provide a mirth-provoking episode or comment every few minutes, so that sufferers from hard-seatitis can readjust themselves and coughs can cough while laughter drowns the squeeks of the wooden benches and the coughs.

The talk of Doctor Greenfield on Wednesday night was peculiarly illustrative of the point we are making. Although the scholar presented a carefully studied approach to Italian problems today with some stimulating conclusions, it is doubtful if the lecture was generally enjoyed. The coughs of the audience betrayed their embarrassment at having to seek a more comfortable location in the midst of a lecture that required silence and close attention.

This comment is no criticism of Doctor Greenfield as a lecturer—and certainly not as a scholar. We would comment, however, that his reflections on the dramatic ability of some members of our own history department might have been considered to his own advantage. A little more drama and a little less history would probably have helped the audience on the hard benches below him to fully appreciate what they were trying to understand.

Our conclusion from these experiences is this. Better seating should be provided in the chapel or no speakers should be asked to talk there, unless they know ahead of time that they cannot present anything which is consistently serious—that they must be more than occasionally humorous for the benefit of their audience.

MARRIAGE COURSE

Editorially speaking there is no subject or more vital concern to college students today than the question of marriage relations courses. Undergraduate periodicals the country over are insisting and demanding that the college authorities supply them with the opportunity to learn something about marriage.

At Washington and Lee, The Ring-tum Phi has carried this torch along with innumerable others as a desirable addition to the curriculum of the University. Only a fortnight ago we suggested a lecture series by professors in the departments of psychology and biology and by competent outside authorities. It need not be a course for credit. Student interest would motivate attendance in a way which credit never does.

Someone has said we live in an age of frankness and of liberal attitudes toward the problems of life. And while this is so, it would seem that we maintain a Victorian ignorance about the most vital problem of the average person's existence. This is all the more unfortunate when this frankness and liberalism has been extended to the divorce courts, where incompatible persons find relief from the bonds they so gladly but ignorantly assumed.

Does it not appear that our frankness was directed toward the wrong end of the problem of faulty marital relations. While we agree that recognition of divorce is desirable, much more desirable is the promotion of attitudes and understandings before marriage, which would reduce divorce to a minimum. The most sound means of promoting the instruction, if parents are unwilling to volunteer their advice, is through directed discussion by well-informed persons.

DICKINSON SPEAKS

Substantiating the attitude of The Ring-tum Phi in respect to the present interscholastic basketball tournament, Porky Dickinson gave further evidence of his positive leadership of the Interfraternity Council on Tuesday night by rebuking the athletic association for their ill-considered use of fraternities in fostering the tournament.

That the council stood solidly behind Dickinson is evidence of his position in the council. To both Mr. Dickinson and the members of the Interfraternity Council, we offer our heartiest congratulations. Their strong stand may have no effect this year, but it is a definite warning that in the future the fraternities are unwilling to be the financial "scrapegoats" of an unnecessary and uneconomic tournament.

THE FORUM

Gandhi Has Won Again

So Mahatma Gandhi has won again. The wizened old leader of millionst of Indians is one of the most successful defenders of peace and democracy that the world has known. Whenever he wants anything for his beloved people, he simply goes on a hunger strike until he gets it—and so far he has been unusually successful.

The rest of the world goes to war to gain concessions. Great leaders in the western world seldom gain concessions by the force of their own personalities. They must threaten and bluff and snarl. How impotent and unostentatious seems Gandhi in comparison! He simply refuses to eat, and he gets what he wants.

Strange—great leaders sacrifice millions of lives to get what they want. Gandhi sacrifices only his own. Men who might watch the death of thousands in battle without unbending, dare not let this revered old leader die for his principles.

Gandhi stands for much in the world. He is one of the greatest peace-lovers. He will not eschew peace even to get what he wants. He is one of the world's greatest lovers of democracy and humanity. Well-educated, he turned to the poverty-stricken natives of India for his life's work. He has brought them much.

He sets the rest of the world a brilliant example. If they would only follow his idealism, what a better place this would be!

And so the Viceroy of India, the powerful English governor, has told the ruler of Rajkot to grant Gandhi's demands for more democracy.—Daily Athenaeum.

Personal OPINIONS

Friday, March 3—Awoke with a start, and much surprised to find the old faithful alarm clock had failed at last. There were just fifteen minutes to make that infernal 8:25 class. Arrived late and was just so much dead wood. Came. Heard nothing. Learned nothing.

Saturday, March 4—Lay in bed dozing while my roommate rushed to get to his dawn class. Finally pulled around the bend on the campus walk to make the Public Opinion class. Heard Professor Riegel discourse on propaganda, saying, "If and when fascism or any ism comes to this country it will come under the banner of Americanism." This put us to thinking about how much the word Americanism is being tossed around these days. So home and packed the tux in the afternoon and headed over the mountains for the Randolph-Macon formal affair. It turned out to be one of those girl-break dances, but we must have been quarantined. Home very late and very tired and very much the worse for the whole thing. Never, never again will this mother's son accept an invitation to one of those parties where he has to take the bad along with the good, and like it. But we said that last time, too.

Sunday, March 5—Heaven bless this no-alarm morning. Sleep is such a beautiful thing. Tried to do a little work in the afternoon, but fell to listening to Deems Taylor outline the essential characteristics of a good critic, and for the first time realized how lousy we must be. Got caught in a bull session after supper which roamed all the way from the decline and fall of the Roman Empire to the present day sex problem. Didn't know there was one.

Monday, March 6—Read about the opposition to Frank Hague Jr.'s appointment, and the request for his scholastic record at Washington and Lee. He is one boy that wishes he had all A's. What is this rumor about New Jersey changing its name to New Hague? The political wind blew our way and we got an idea of the dicker that is going on among the boys in the backroom. Saw A. D. Smith, the linotype wizard, looking wistfully at us for the column. Set to work and came up with a dissertation on roast politician. In the evening to the commerce library with intentions of doing some much needed studying. The lure of travel got us and so off to Honolulu at the State. It was a lulu.

Tuesday, March 7—Ran smack into a pop quiz in the first hour, which is a hell of a way to start the day. Bullied as much as possible, giving everything but the answer with the hope of salvaging a few points from the wreckage. Got to talking with Doc Flick about the educational project, student mortality at Washington and Lee. He has some pretty amazing figures for anyone who is interested. Learned that the results of mortality survey should be in shape any day now. Heard about Dick Boisseau being in the hospital with appendicitis. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery. Dropped into the Co-op where the sports prognosticators were discussing the outcome of the South Atlantic tournament. After their predictions they would do well to take a day off. So home and did a minimum amount of work. Read the squeekings of brother columnist (if you can call him that) Tom Moses and his lament for Hedy Lamarr. As if he stood a chance. Not even Dick Powell would take a second look at him.

Wednesday, March 8—Up early and off to the little red schoolhouse. Professor Williams bowled over his political science class with the quip, "The WPA has been quite active in the Virgin Islands!" Ran into one of our better informers who related the story about Bob Nicholson and Art Buck writing a play called "Relax and Enjoy It." They sent the masterpiece to a Warner Bros. biggie who bounced it back at them with the note, "I relaxed but I didn't enjoy it." In the evening up to McCrum's where they are pouring out some of that bock beer. So home and to bed and counted goats jumping over beer cans until the wee hours.

Thursday, March 9—Noticed the town was overflowing with prep school basket-hangers. In the afternoon saw the start of the tournament, in which some youthful hopes will be dashed to the ground. Dropped in to see the much heralded "The Lady Vanishes" which is one of the best shows to come out of blarney England. A few more like that and Hollywood will really have a headache. Started a letter to the one-and-only when a bright young lad glanced over our shoulder and butted in, "Yep, there's one born every minute." Oh, but she is different, we hope.

HAMILTON HERTZ.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

We Are Proud To Announce . . .

Chip Collins, the Phi Delt Glamour Boy, has recently scored another victory in the heart thro league. Last Sunday on a blind date he succeeded in hanging a ring on Randolph-Macon's Dot Ogsbury. The ring had a diamond in it; and although all evidence is against Hunt we know that the whole thing was unintentional and his reputation for honesty remains unscathed.

The Dice Have Died . . .

A sign on the Sweet Briar bulletin board last read: "Lost . . . One pair of Dice. Finder please return, etc." Perhaps this is not as serious as it seems, but the tendency that this sort of thing displays is not what we like to see in schools that are reputed to exalt and enhance American Womanhood.

However, we were cheered somewhat when investigation disclosed that the dice were lost from a Charm Bracelet.

Snyder In the Doghouse . . .

Allen Snyder, of Ring-tum and political fame, received a communication from the same school that has squashed his ego no little. Blandford says that Snyder is letting him off from baseball practice Saturday, as the scheduled Phi Psi Sweet Briar trip has been called off.

Battleship By Mail . . .

One of the most interesting little games to come to our attention in recent weeks is "Battleship by Mail." The founder is Sam McCorkle, one of the little boys of the Phi Kap athletic club. He sends his hits to his mother by mail and gets her hits in return. The other day, we understand, Sam got off a special to Charleston requesting reports, when his mother failed to supply the hits.

Harry James: Our Choice . . .

Impressario Stephenson, who has given us tips bad and good about the orchestral situation during the year, isn't talking very much these days. We understand he has a chance to pull Harry James out of the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia. James is one of the best new bands we've heard; and if he wears full dress (remember Whiteman), Steve ought to sign him.

Avery Has Double Trouble . . .

Hugh Avery can talk on a debate platform, but when it comes to girls, it all leads to trouble. The story goes like this: North Carolina has pretty girls, which Avery likes. Buffalo, New York, also has pretty girls. Avery preferred North Carolina and wrote Buffalo, turning off the heat, but it didn't take so well and he is now hiding a telegram in his pocket. He still claims he prefers Betsy to Buffalo.

Treason Against a State . . .

Constitutional historians and constitutional lawyers have produced a new division on the campus over the question: Can there be treason against a state of the United States. It all started out as a friendly family affair between Woodward (E) and Woodward (F); but now includes the law school, the ATO house, and Laird Thompson. If things don't stop pretty soon, we'll have a new civil war.

The Reformer Goes Happy Hunting . . .

Through information close to our hearts we understand the editor has given up reforming for happy hunting with an honor student at Randolph-Macon. The informer also tells us that there is the little matter of a bet on average grades, wherein "Stakes are steaks." We mourn the departure of the Reformer with sorrow, particularly since Nick doesn't even have the protection of his skeptical pal Buck, who has also tumbled again.

Here, There, and Everywhere . . .

Fishel says the poll of political ideals is revealing a number of peculiar model states. . . . One would find Utopia with Hedy Lamarr. . . . We are getting to be rather big these days, we fear, since we spit Woodward's hard swivel chair last night. . . . Gary, one of Cy Young's "G men," reports he has a fan letter from a girl, although nobody else has seen it. . . . The political rally is getting to be a battle of assertion and counter-assertion, while the populace laughs at all the politicians. . . . We do wish Steve would make up his mind. . . . We wanted to write a whole column without Taylor, but politics inclines us to warn the Czar that a divorce from Tomlin at this time of the game would be an inadvisable scandal. . . . Remember Snyder, Boss.

The Governor Says

The student body elections, it is reputed, might be held the Friday afternoon of Spring dances. Stephenson had better get a band before that Thursday.

Art Buck says he did not "deery" Gardner's political move. Well, maybe Noah Webster makes mistakes in his definitions, or we don't know all the angles.

We are glad to welcome the visitors for the South Atlantic basketball games. But why didn't some of these schools bring some girls to root for them?

A lot of speakers were on the campus this week. Congratulations, Philpott, even if you didn't have anything to do with it, we still like your picture.

There is something definitely wrong with The Ring-tum Phi drive for scholarship these days, when they slip the fraternity scholarship story into the back age. After this the editor had better not go out of town on publication day.

... Student Opinion Poll ...

Reveals Students Overwhelmingly Favor Compulsory Tests For Venereal Diseases As Preliminary Requirement For Marriage

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, March 10.—A blood test to detect venereal disease should be required by law. By an emphatic majority of 93.1 per cent, the nearly one million and a half college students of the nation believe in this, according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate future.

On a subject that up to recent times has been taboo in "respectable" conversation, the menace of syphilis, Survey interviewers for The Ring-tum Phi and other cooperating campus newspapers, found students quite ready to express their opinions. Collegians of all geographical sections, economic standings, ages, and sexes were asked, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?" The results:

Yes—93.1 per cent.

No—6.9 per cent.

Student opinion is almost in

complete agreement with national public opinion, for other polls of the general citizenry have shown similar numbers approving. And students in all sections of the country believe by almost identical majorities that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this hazard to health and marriage. Men and co-eds showed no appreciable differences in their responses.

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front-page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, whose campaign against venereal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, Spirochaeta pallida, attacks 796 out of each 100,000 Americans every year. Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross-section of American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Saturday, March 11-Saturday, April 1

Saturday, March 11

10:30 A. M. Semi-finals of Scholastic Basketball Tournament. Two games—Doremus Gymnasium
8:00 P. M. Finals of Scholastic Basketball Tournament. One game—Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, March 13

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, March 14

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, March 15

8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

Thursday, March 16

10:15 A. M. Lecture by Rabbi Sydney M. Lefkowitz of Richmond—Washington Chapel
4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P. M. Open Discussion led by Rabbi Lefkowitz—Student Union Lounge

Friday, March 17

7:00 P. M. Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet—Dutch Inn
8:30 P. M. French Club Meeting—Student Union

Saturday, March 18

8:15 P. M. Virginia State Symphony Orchestra Concert—Lexington High School Auditorium

Sunday, March 19

4:00 P. M. Concert by Professor Henry V. Shelley and Mr. J. Oscar Smith. Sponsored by Christian Council—Student Union

Monday, March 20

11:15 A. M. Voluntary University Assembly, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa. Address: "A Defense of Intelligence," by Dr. George Boas, Professor of Philosophy, Johns Hopkins University—Lee Chapel
6:30 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, March 21

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, March 22

4:30 P. M. Sigma Delta Chi Meeting—Journalism Library

Thursday, March 23

O. D. K. National Congress—Lee Chapel
Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 24

O. D. K. National Congress—Lee Chapel
French Club Meeting—Student Union

Saturday, March 25

O. D. K. National Congress—Lee Chapel

Sunday, March 26

4:00 P. M. Quartet from Washington and Lee Glee Club. Sponsored by Christian Council—Student Union

Monday, March 27

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, March 28

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, March 30

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 31

8:30 P. M. French Club Meeting—Student Union

Saturday, April 1

Mid-Semester Reports

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Eight Teams Advance To SA Quarter-Finals

Hard-Fought, Closely-Contested Games Featured As Sixteen Quintets Play In First Round Of South Atlantic Tournament

Low-scoring, bitterly-fought ball games featured the opening round of the fifteenth annual South Atlantic scholastic basketball tournament here yesterday as eight teams qualified and prepared to face stiffer competition in the quarter-final round this afternoon and tonight.

Games this afternoon pitted Gonzaga high against Danville Military Institute and Pork Union against St. John's high school. Tonight John Marshall will meet Greenbrier and Durham high school, defending champion, will face the Monroe Aggies.

The clash between undefeated Durham and Monroe at 8:30 tonight will bring together two of the strongest contenders in the tournament and will go a long way toward deciding the championship. Both teams turned in impressive victories yesterday.

With few exceptions, the games yesterday were close all the way, with the strange court and "tournament pressure" keeping scoring down. Most of the teams were paced by individual stars.

A Favored Durham Quint Eliminates SMA 45-39
A rangy ball-hawking Durham high school five, defending South Atlantic title holders, overcame a stubborn Staunton Military academy combine 45-39 in a contest marred by frequent fouls on both sides.

The Tarheels grabbed the lead at the outset and managed to protect it throughout the entire ball game. Staunton pulled up within several points of knotting the count on numerous occasions, but Durham always had enough in reserve to maintain their advantage.

The Tarheels grabbed the lead at the outset and managed to protect it throughout the entire ball game. Staunton pulled up within several points of knotting the count on numerous occasions, but Durham always had enough in reserve to maintain their advantage.

Superior Greenbrier Five Overwhelms Cadets 30-17
A vastly superior Greenbrier outfit ran roughshod over a game Benedictine team to post an easy 30-17 win. The West Virginians were complete masters of the situation at all times. At the half, they had matters well in control, and the second team played for a major portion of the second canto.

Aggies Topple Devitt In SA Tourney
The powerful Monroe Aggies of Monroe, Georgia, had no difficulty in gaining their second-round slot in the South Atlantic school cage tournament yesterday afternoon as they trounced Devitt prep of Washington, D. C., in Doremus gymnasium by 32-15.

ment yesterday afternoon in Doremus gym, staving off a late rally to edge out Richmond academy of Georgia, 18-17.

The score was knotted at half-time, 8-8, but the Capital city outfit took a slight lead midway the second period and successfully defended it.

Parrish, forward on the Georgia quintet, led the scoring with 13 points. The other scorers were Logan (4) for Richmond, and Rice (8), O'Brien (4), O'Donnell (4), and Counselman (2).

Danville Eliminates Fast Spartansburg Team
Taking an early lead and holding it all of the way, a scrappy Danville Military Institute team topped Spartansburg, South Carolina, high school, 28 to 22, in one of the fastest games of the tournament here yesterday.

Two goals by Harvey started the DMI quint off with a four-point lead. Wham, of Spartansburg, dropped in a pair of two-pointers to tie it up, but Wynn, one of the fanciest dribblers in the tourney, caged two pivot shots to give DMI a lead which it never relinquished.

Wynn, with 12 points, was high point man for the victors. Wham chalked up seven points for the losers. DMI held an 11 to 5 advantage at the half.

John Marshall Tops Lexington, 30 to 12
A rabid, noisy group of Lexington high school supporters saw their tourney hopes blasted here last night as John Marshall high school of Richmond easily eliminated the local quint with a 30 to 12 victory.

Frankie Grossman, smallest player in the tournament, paced the Justice five with 10 points. Grassman started the Justices, winner of four previous tournaments here, off with an early lead when he dropped in a hook shot five seconds after play opened.

From then on it was all John Marshall, with Lexington struggling valiantly but outclassed all the way by the more experienced Richmond schoolboys.

Neely Young, son of the W-L coach, and Swink took scoring honors for the local five with four points each.

Netmen to Open Season April 10 With Michigan

Clements, Washburn, Porter Seem Assured Of Varsity Positions

In spite of extremely windy weather the varsity tennis squad has been holding regular practice sessions this week. Although no matches are scheduled until April 10, the day classes resume after spring vacation, most of the net men have been testing their strokes and getting into condition in preparation for the strenuous schedule in April and May.

'38 Captain Returns
Dick Clements, captain of last year's No. 1; William Washburn, last year's No. 3; and Bob Porter, outstanding sophomore, have seemed, even in early loosening exercises, as certain of varsity positions as the advance dope predicted. Dick Pinck, last year's No. 1 freshman, and R. L. (Peck) Robertson, No. 4 varsity man last year, have not yet appeared on the courts but they are expected to begin in earnest next week.

Cinch Varsity Berths
The five men according to the dope have all but cinched the first five varsity singles berths. But competition for the sixth position is wide open. Two letter men, Charles Middelburg, from the last two years' teams, and Jimmy Fisher, returning to competition after a lay-off since year before last, promise to be in the thick of this fight along with the other contenders. Ed Trice, last year's freshman No. 3. Ward Archer, Bob Fuller, Bob Junger, Tom McCutcheon, and Dick Radcliffe.

The schedule is notable this year for the addition of North Carolina, a team whose power in the South had been undisputed for many years until Virginia's strong and rapidly-improving aggregation turned them back last fall, 5-2.

Beta Ping-Pong Squad Crushes Strong ATO's 4-1 To Capture Crown
Beta Theta Phi's great ping-pong team crushed ATO last night 4-1, and captured the intramural ping-pong championship.

Led by "smashing" Jack Barrie, who undoubtedly is one of Washington and Lee's best racket wielders, the Betas were not stopped in a single match until the final encounter of the evening. At that time they had already won the tournament.

Barrie started the fireworks off by defeating Al Brombach of ATO, 21-10, 21-15.

Buzz Lee, Beta's fine curve serve artist, crushed Bud Keeland, 21-10, 21-10.

Mac Wing of Beta defeated Fred Pitzer, 21-12, 22-20.

Boyd of Beta stopped Bucky Stoops, and Jack Dangler won ATO's only victory of the evening, when he defeated Bud Morgan.

Delts Defeat Strong SAE Five To Capture I-M Cage Crown

With Vance Funk scoring two baskets in the waning moments of the game, the Delta Tau Deltas scored a close 23-17 victory over a strong SAE five in the intramural basketball finals Saturday night.

The SAE's took an early lead with Saunders and Dorsey running up six points. The winners, however, closed the gap and led at half ten to eight. They followed up this advantage early in the second half and held an eight-point lead at one time. A late rally by the losers carried them to within a basket of tying up at 19-19 with a minute to play, but Funk got loose for two crisp shots.

Funk Stars
George Neilson was spectacular for the Delts, scoring long shots from all angles, while the floor work and shooting of Vance Funk established him as the best player in the tournament. For the Washington street five John Dorsey was particularly outstanding. Ed Brown, Ames Saunders, and Bob Boyce also played good ball for the losers, while the guarding of Herb Van Voast and Dave Galt was exceptional. Kiah Ford was a bulwark on defense for the winners as was Gene Chamness, who contributed heavily to the scoring column also. Al Wysong played a dependable game at center to complete the Delt personnel.

The consolation round will be run off this week and next week according to Jack Kately, intramural manager, in order to get ready for wrestling.

Guthrie Defeats Art Buck To Advance to the Finals Of Handball Tourney
Charlie Guthrie, the pre-tourney favorite, advanced to the finals of the intramural handball tournament Wednesday by defeating Art Buck. Guthrie, who lost in the finals last year, won a decisive victory over Buck to go into the finals. The other semi-final match scheduled between Funk and Ballard was postponed because of the illness of one of the contestants.

The tournament, which has been going on since late fall, is now nearing completion. Funk and Ballard have each won six victories in their climb to the semi-finals, and Guthrie, who received a first round bye, has also won six. The finals are expected to be played off as soon as the remaining semi-final match can be played.

All I-M Cage Team

- First Team**
- Funk, forward DTD
 - Neilson, forward DTD
 - Saunders, center SAE
 - Stoops, guard ATO
 - Dorsey, guard SAE
- Second Team**
- Humphries, forward PIKA
 - Brown, forward SAE
 - Robertson, center KA
 - Chamness, guard DTD
 - Ford, guard DTD

Varsity Cindermen To Start Outdoor Workouts Monday

The recent spell of balmy weather has enabled an advance guard of Washington and Lee trackmen to move outdoors and start their regular training for the coming season. Coach Forest Fletcher has a large number of the distance men out on Wilson field going through their daily paces.

The full contingent of thinclads will not put in its appearance until Monday. Coach Fletcher has issued a call for all varsity and freshman aspirants to report Monday afternoon at 4:00.

Daily workouts will continue throughout the spring in an effort to get the team in shape for the strong competition it will face this season. Some members have seen actions during the winter on the indoor boards, and these old men will be expected to carry most of the burden on the open air cinder paths.

In their daily workouts, the long-distance men have served notice of great potentialities. Men who have shown up well in practice thus far include Flash Harvey, the Murray twins, George and Bill, and Bill Whaley, a hurdler.

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Baseball Team Starts Practice As 25 Report

Nine Lettermen Return To Form Nucleus Of Squad

The Washington and Lee varsity baseball nine, coached by athletic director Richard A. Smith, turned out for the first outdoor practice of the current season last Monday afternoon. Some 25 men reported, including nine lettermen.

Ronnie Thompson is the only monogram man who has not yet reported. The team is practicing diligently every afternoon in an effort to round into shape to meet the fast-stepping Ohio State "Buckeyes" here March 20 and 21.

This year's team should be a big improvement over the 1938 General nine which captured but five out of 17 ball games. The team's chances were decidedly hurt when it was learned that Captain Roy Dart, steady and reliable pitcher, would be unable to return to school. Lomax Breckenridge and Frank Prazier, who held down the first base position and left field, are the other men on last year's team that were lost through graduation. A new captain has not been elected as yet.

The usual fight for starting assignments is already underway, with a world of material battling it out for infield and pitching jobs. Joe Billingsley will probably hold down first base, with Douglas Simpson, a transfer, pushing him hard for a starting berth.

Charlie Hart is regarded as adequate at second base, although Watt and Simpson cannot be left completely out of the running. Reliable Ronnie Thompson will be back on his old job at shortstop.

The "hot corner" should be well handled by Jack Jones, with
Continued on page four

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Jeebers Creepers...
Susabelle, take an editorial on basketball tournaments. If anyone wishes to see the cream of the South Atlantic basketball crop from the wind-swept shores of Maryland to the sun-kissed borders of Georgia, just gather around in Doremus gymnasium this week-end. For it's tournament time in old Lexington and no less than 16 preparatory and high schools will be out to win more court glory for old alma mater. These hopeful neophytes began yesterday and the finals will be run off Saturday night...

Tournament a Success...
The South Atlantic prep tournament has been a huge success in by-gone years. Not only does it allow basketball fans to see the difference types of ball played in various sections, but it also tends to give the University favorable publicity. The success of this tournament in the past lies largely on the shoulders of Cap'n Dick, who acts as general coordinator and also as a host to the visiting coaches.

Cap'n Dick found himself in an embarrassing predicament when it came to picking the Old Dominion contingent this year since the three logical contenders for the state crown were unavailable due to the fact that they couldn't reach a suitable date to play off for their division championships. With tournament time approaching rapidly and 16 teams needed to hold the tournament, he was forced to overlook these contenders (Petersburg, Roanoke, and Hampton) and select the next best. This he did.

Three military schools, Fork Union, DMI, and Staunton, were picked from Virginia along with Benedictine, John Marshall, Geo. Washington and Lexington. All of these schools have had good years, and for the few who criticized the selection of Lexington, they may do well to remember that it was a small Class B team that produced the upset of the tournament last year—scrappy Due West—reaching the semi-finals before succumbing.

Them Durham Bulls...
A rip snorting bunch of Durham Bulls came charging into the Doremus arena last Wednesday night for a practice workout, boasting a string of 38 straight wins. The boys from Durham high copped the title last year and will be red-hot favorites to repeat. The starting team, consisting of five juniors that began their basketball playing together four years ago in junior high school have an enviable record.

Coached by F. G. Sykes, a Wake Forest graduate, they won the Tar Heel court race in a walk, downing Charlotte for the title. What's more, they swamped the Duke frosh, Big Five champs, 34-21 and 71-45 and beat the Wake Forest yearlings twice by ten points. Two of their players, Gant and G. Loftis made the all-tournament team last year and all five would like to attend the same college when they graduate. This will probably be Duke, although one or two said, "they liked W-L very much."

Georgia Crackers, Suh...
From down in sunny Jargah come two killer-dillers—Monroe Aggies and Richmond academy. Lanier won the recent G. I. A. A. by downing Richmond in the finals. The Academy boys beat the Aggies in the semi-finals this year after splitting two games with them during the regular season. Richmond is coached by Sully Sullivan, a likeable and slow speaking product of the University of Georgia, and his team captured 15 out of 20 contests during the last campaign. The Aggies have a boy worth watching in Murphy, who was all-tournament last year and the highest individual scorer.

Dark Horses...
Greenbrier comes rolling across the mountains from West Virginia led by Moose Lambert, another all-tournament man last year. George Washington has twice beaten John Marshall, another Virginia entry, and is coached by Albert Doran. Their spark plug is Captain Shag Nowland... Danville Military is making their first appearance in the tournament and is coached by Joe Serena, a graduate of Randolph-Macon... They boast a fine forward in Wynn, who starred for Danville High last
Continued on page four

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St. John's Five Defeated 38-33 By Fork Union

Winners Stave Off Rally To Advance To Semi-Finals

BULLETIN
Gonzaga high school was leading Danville Military Institute by a 12 to 11 count after 18 minutes of play in the quarter final round of the South Atlantic basketball tournament here this afternoon.

Staving off a serious last minute St. John's rally, a close-guarding Fork Union basketball team whipped the Washington quintet by a 38 to 33 count here this afternoon to advance to the semi-final round of the South Atlantic basketball tournament.

Fork Union overcame an 18 to 16 halftime deficit and pulled out in front by a 25 to 21 score at the end of a thrill-packed third period. St. John's, playing heads-up basketball, tried vainly to get back in the game, but the Virginia quint held a 33 to 26 lead with only four minutes of play remaining.

Joe Gallagher spiked a St. John's rally that brought the count up to 36 to 33 with less than a minute to play, but a quick goal by McElwee put the game on ice.

McElwee led the victors with 13 points, while Erickson scored 12. Gallagher with eight and Mulvihill with nine points paced the losers.

Zimmerman To Speak Tonight On World Trade

"World Trade in the Age of Science and Technique" will be the subject of a lecture in Lee chapel at 7:30 p. m. Friday night by Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman, renowned lecturer and authority on economics. Dr. Zimmerman is a member of the commerce faculty at the University of North Carolina, and has a broad knowledge of problems of world trade.

Following the lecture, students and faculty members are invited to attend a smoker in the Student Union, at which Dr. Zimmerman will be the guest of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society.

Camera Club Conducts Poll On Picture Display

A poll is being conducted by the Camera club to determine which picture in the Third Virginia Photographic Salon now on display in the Student Union is considered best by the student body.

The three leaders in this poll at present are "Spring Twilight," a hazy rustic landscape; "Mountain Sunrise," a contrasting black and white mountain scene showing clever use of light; and "Negro," a contrasting character study.

Students are asked to vote for their preference in the book on the table in the front lounge of the Student Union. The Salon display will be up until March 15.

Blonde Bennett Becomes Brunette For Detective In 'Trade Winds'

By HAROLD GADDDY
"Trade Winds" blow at the State theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It's the show which features the metamorphosis of Joan Bennett from a beguiling blonde to a sultry and smoldering brunette. In her latter form, she is said to look more like Hedy Lamarr than Hedy herself does, and decidedly more beautiful, although the latter is necessarily a moot question.

"Trade Winds" is highlighted by sparkling dialogue and pleasing performances on the part of Frederic March and Joan Bennett. The former plays the role of Sam Wye, dapper love detective, who is assigned to track down criminal Bennett. He proceeds to follow his fugitive to Hawaii, falls in love with her in Ceylon, takes a boat with her from Bombay, and ends up by settling down to live with her in the Laccadive Islands.

Ralph Bellamy also scores a hit in the show in her sole of the always-eager-to-help, but eternally over-zealous assistant to his detective boss.

"Trade Winds" is interesting, colorful, and amusing.

Today and Saturday the Lyric theatre features a "western with a wallop" when it presents George O'Brien in "Lawless Valley." It's a tale of gun-smoke and romance, wherein a bold and dauntless daredevil fights to clear his father's name. Kay Sutton plays the feminine lead.

"The Strange Case of Dr. Meade" will appear at the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday. This little drama features Jack Holt as a much-misunderstood, but ever-un-daunted young doctor who fights the good fight against overwhelming odds to win out in the end.

Baseball Team Starts Practice

Continued from page three
Johnny Dill, a fine infield utility man, the chief source of competition for the job.

Coach Smith is faced with a perplexing problem in rounding out a reliable pitching staff. Last year's pitchers lacked control. Nasti, "Oke" O'Conner, Dorsey Wilson, and Lea Booth are the pitchers from the 1938 squad trying for a starting position. Gregerson and Ernie James are two promising rookies up from the freshman squad and are expected to bolster the pitching staff.

In the outfield Al Davis, Watt, Shriver, Wilson, and Keim are the probable choices to patrol the outer gardens. Davis played regularly last year, as did Shriver and Wilson.

Jack Dangler will don the mask and glove again, and will probably do most of the catching for the Big Blue team. Jack Mangan and Kiah Ford are two promising sophomore catchers who will see action.

Portrait Artist Here on Campus

Continued from page one
able by his mild nature which would make it impossible for him to assume the guise of a hard-boiled business man and bill collector.

While in Florida, Mr. Holmboe ran across an old friend of his from the "old country" who fixed him up with a job doing interior decorating in the vast Hutton estate in Florida. From there he drifted back to Cleveland, where he engaged in studio painting and portrait work.

Mr. Holmboe has done about 50 portraits in the six fraternity houses he has visited here and intends to cover all of the houses on the campus before leaving. The portraits he has done are remarkably accurate.

Before coming here, he had visited Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar where drew many likenesses of the girls.

Vice-Presidency Interesting Race

Continued from page one
he will be to beat. The Deltas are known from last year as being prolific workers where one of their boys is concerned. Their unity and resourcefulness along this line is a point greatly in favor of Leo.

On the other hand Jones and Read only recently decided to run. They have numerically strong houses behind them but we wonder if these houses will be as interested in seeing their candidate win as the Deltas will. Disregarding the likability of the three fellows this question seems to have possibilities of being the deciding factor.

Possibly a dark horse will come out at the last moment. In that case the more merrier but even so this race is going to be one of the hottest in the campaign, for a situation wherein three political virgins oppose one another for an office on this campus is indeed a situation.

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Mary H. Flournoy To Have New Book Released In March

The Dietz Press of Richmond, Virginia, announces for early March release "Sidelights on Southern History" by Mary H. Flournoy. The author is the mother of Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English in the University and in her capacity as historian-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is custodian of historic Lee chapel.

"Sidelights on Southern History" was originally planned to be on the market last fall. However, since the delay in publication, the book is now somewhat larger in scope. Mrs. Flournoy gained widespread acclaim in one of her earlier editions, "Twin Patriots: Washington and Lee."

"The Value of Southern History and Tradition to the Nation," "Art in the Early South," "The South's Contribution to Medical Science," and "Confederate Newspapers" are titles of a few of the chapters contained in the book.

Besides her other activities Mrs. Flournoy is a member of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Association of American Pen Women. She resides at 308 Letcher avenue.

Upon its release the book may be obtained locally or by writing directly to the publishers.

W-L Students Stricken By Influenza Epidemic

Jackson Memorial hospital reports thirteen boys ill from influenza; a new high in the current epidemic, which appears to have swept not only the student body but all Lexington as well.

The following students are confined: Robert W. Root, Fred H. Pitzer, Marion T. Simon, L. D. Parker, Latimer Young, Walter Wilkins, William Amick, Robert O. Wilbur, Donald Stein, Tom Tennant, E. S. Roby, Jr., and Samuel Hottle.

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Italy Discussed By Greenfield

Speaker Says Italy's Ambitions Go Beyond Mediterranean Sea

A policy of "playing both ends against the middle for the benefit of Italy" was declared by Dr. Kent R. Greenfield of Johns Hopkins University to be the keynote of Mussolini's aims when he addressed a large gathering of students, faculty members, and townspeople on "Italian Ambition in the Mediterranean" Wednesday night in Lee chapel.

Dr. Greenfield was introduced by Dr. W. G. Bean, head of the W-L department of history. He traced the history of Italy's rise from a group of loosely connected sovereign states before 1870 to its present position as a leading nation of the world. He told of its unification under Count Cavour, great prime minister in the nineteenth century.

It is this policy of Mussolini's, he said, that has made Italy grow "from an acorn to an oak."

Italians today are aware of the fact that the builders of the great Roman Empire were their ancestors, and they can therefore hardly be expected to take a "back seat," he declared.

"Italy has been important whenever the Mediterranean has been important," stated Dr. Greenfield. He pointed out instances in history to illustrate this fact. He declared that our age has seen the Mediterranean return to the center of the world's life. The reasons for this return, he stated, trace

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back to the nineteenth century. They were: the invention of the ocean-going steamship; the completion of the Suez Canal; the Westernization of the Slavic peoples on the western shores of the Mediterranean; and the Europeanization of Africa.

Concerning the present situation in Italy, Dr. Greenfield said: "The ambitions of Italy transcend the Mediterranean Sea." He told of the hundreds of thousands of Italians who have migrated to other European countries. These Italian emigrants, he stated, are for the most part persons of modest means and in ordinary walks of life, and do not assume the role of demagogues over the natives, as do the English settlers in these countries. Mussolini's highly organized system of propaganda is gradually turning the course of public opinion in these countries toward the side of Italy.

"At present Italy is looking eastward," said Dr. Greenfield in closing. One of the main objectives of Mussolini, he declared, is to undermine the influence of Great Britain and France in the Suez region and in Gibraltar.

Phi Kappa Psi Entertains At Week-end Houseparty

Phi Kappa Psi entertained at a house party over the week-end of March 4.

Music for the dance Saturday night was furnished by the Southern Collegians, under the direction of Charlie Steinhoff. Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Flournoy, and Mrs. Barkley, Phi Psi housemother.

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St. John's Wins In Close Battle

Continued from page three
St. John's had gotten off to a 6-5 lead in the first quarter, but Hargrave held the advantage at half-time, 14-12.

Gallagher copped scoring honors with ten points. He and Batcher paced the victors, while Hood and Nash were high men for the losers.

Fork Union Advances To Second Round

Fork Union Military academy staged a second-half rally to defeat George Washington high of Alexandria 25-18, in the opening game of yesterday's first round tourney play.

The red-clad cadets held a 6-5 edge at the end of the first quarter, but wilted in the second session and were on the short end of a 14-9 count at half-time. FUMA outscored the Alexandria quintet, 6-2, to cut the latter's margin to one point in the third period, then took the lead for keeps with a 10-point splurge in the final chapter.

Miller, with ten points, paced Fork Union, while Nowland was high man for the losers with an identical total.

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