

Drafts Final ODK Silver Jubilee Plans

President Woodward Says Plans Completed For Entertainment

Dating Bureau Will Furnish Companions For 150 Delegates

Plans for the silver jubilee convention of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity here next week were drafted into final shape today as Fielden Woodward, president of the local circle, completed the major work of the local committee on arrangements.

Professor Rupert Latture, one of the initial founders of ODK here in 1914, said that nearly 150 delegates were expected for the convention and that in addition many guests would attend.

The convention will feature the address of Bryan Bell, correspondent of the Associated Press, and will include the regular business meetings of the national fraternity.

Woodward also announced that plans for the Omicron Delta Kappa dance next Friday night were being completed under the direction of Cecil Taylor and Tom Moses. Arrangements for securing dates for the delegates have been made with Southern seminary through the cooperation of the student and administrative officials of that school.

Moses pointed out that local members of the fraternity would be expected to bring their own dates to the dance. He added that he expected every member to have a date, and that he hoped the non-members of ODK, who are invited will make a serious effort to come to the dance with a date.

The convention opens next Thursday night with a model initiation by the University of Kentucky chapter and an address of welcome by Doctor Francis P. Gaines.

Business sessions will occupy most of the Friday program, with the convention banquet on Friday night, and the convention dance following. All sessions will be closed to the public. Adjournment of the three-day meeting is expected sometime Saturday morning.

This is the first national convention of the fraternity to be held here since its founding at Washington and Lee in 1914. The last national convention of the national circle, which now includes 40 chapters, was held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Collegians To Play At Gym Tea Dance Saturday Afternoon

Charlie Steinhoff's Southern Collegians will swing out a bit of scintillating rhythm Saturday afternoon in the Doremus gymnasium when the orchestra will play at a tea dance sponsored through the cooperation of five social fraternities—PIKA, DU, KA, Kappa Sig, and Pi Phi. Admission will be fifty cents per couple.

The dansant will begin at four o'clock and continue until six. Miss Anne Balthis, petite blonde songstress from Southern seminary, will interpret the vocals, while Paul Thomas and Gene Seraphine, "the ultimate in swing," will be on hand with their trumpet and saxophone specialties, respectively.

"By special permission, we have secured Artie Shaw's arrangements of 'Begin the Beguine' and 'Indian Love Call,' Steinhoff announced, "and we hope to introduce them at the dance Saturday."

Saturday evening the Collegians will play for the Pi Phi house-party.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity plans a big evening with the Covington Serenaders from Covington, Virginia, furnishing the music. Twenty dates are expected for the evening.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's will be host to 30 girls. Music for the evening will be furnished by the VMI Commanders.

Jene Jones of Roanoke have been engaged to play for a house-party at the Delta Upsilon. The DU's are expecting 25 dates for their party.

Subversive Political Conspiracy Seen Undermining Amendment

Office Seekers And Political "Bosses" Virtually Re-Establish Machine Control In Seeking To Secure Victory By Guarantee Of No Opposition

By ART BUCK, JR.
A subversive conspiracy, which threatens to defeat all the purposes of last year's constitutional amendment, was gradually being revealed on the campus today through the manipulations of self-established political bosses and office-seekers, who are utilizing more subtle means than vote pledging to re-establish machine control of politics.

Last year's amendment was passed in hopes that the clique and all its undesirable aspects might be erased. Obviously the ultimate of such a plan would be to provide the greatest number of suitable candidates for the greatest number of offices.

On the contrary there are provocations that it may have the opposite effect. The slogan of the prominent students who were backing the amendment was "Clean up dirty politics on the campus." This meant throw out the clique, do away with vote pledging and (in view of how the clique had popped out in the selection of a man (?) for one of the highest offices for that year) give the students somebody to vote for.

No one can then logically say that we are incorrect in arriving at our conclusion that the more men for office, the better the officers.

So far this season the candidates are shaping up along similar lines with the former "system." The stronger houses dominated the selection of candidates under the clique regime. The offices were lined up a year or so in advance. The suckers were the small houses and the non-fraternity men; the latter, however, always got one office, and the candidate selected for that was always the non-fraternity man who could get the most written pledges for the whole clique slate. In other words it was a system of political isolation. No opposition was the only sure prerequisite for election.

This year the sentiment is to the effect that as long as there is no actual vote pledging the amendment is being carried out in full. The boys who were yelling to throw out the dirt last year are not pledging votes in the legal sense of the word but, nevertheless, the amendment is beginning to look about as solid as a bale of chicken wire.

Political isolation again appears on the scene. Instead of an aspirant offering the votes of his house to another candidate for a like consideration, line-ups are appearing wherein several of the "big shots" are agreeing not to allow men from one house to run against those of another.
Continued on page four

Dates Changed For Troubadours

"Squaring the Circle" To Be Presented April 19 And 20

Tom Tennant, president of the Troubadours, today announced that the forthcoming dramatic club production, "Squaring the Circle," will be presented on April 19 and 20th.

It had originally been hoped that it would be possible to present the play before the spring holidays, but sickness of several members of the cast, as well as of Tennant himself, made this impracticable.

The dates now planned come just before the spring dance set, which falls on April 20 and 21.

"Squaring the Circle" was presented by the dramatic club at the University of Richmond a few weeks ago, and apparently was especially well received by the student body there. Favorable comments have been the rule wherever this comedy by Valentine Kataev about love and communism in the Soviet Union has been shown.

The cast for this play, as the Troubadours will present it, will include Dolly Burks and Mary Mausby as the two brides, and James Faulkner and Johnny Alnutt as the roommates which they marry.

Francis Sugrue is said to have one of the best opportunities to do the comedy he excels in, as he takes the part of Emilian, "poet of the masses and physical culturist of the first rank." Johnny Friedlander and Ernest Woodward complete the cast.

As usual, president Tennant will handle the direction for the production. Kenneth Moxley, who designed the sets for "Criminal at Large," will also do the designing for "Squaring the Circle."

Nine Students Contribute To Poetry Group's Book

Nine students have contributed to White Columns, the magazine of the poetry club, which will be out the first week in April. The poems chosen were selected from a great many in competition.

The contributors to the magazine are Dave Miller, Bill Read, Robert Espy, Earl Milligan, Sam Gholson, Dick Smith, Luke Bagnal, Charles Hobson, and Latham Thigpen.

White Columns will contain thirty pages, each page having one poem on it. The cover will be grey with a drawing of white columns on it and will be made of stiff paper.

The poems will not be listed according to subjects, but according to authors, each having his separate section.

History Students Debate War Guilt At IRC Meeting

A non-decision debate, resolved: "That the guilt for the World war rests with France and Russia," was held Thursday night in Washington chapel at 7:30. The debate was sponsored by the W-L International Relations club and the speakers were members of Dr. W. G. Bean's European history class.

Upholding the affirmative side of the argument were Paul Morrison and Al Kreimer. Negative speakers were Bob Nicholson and Bill Brown. Homer Weidmann, International Relations club president, presided during the program. Faculty members present were Dr. Bean and Professor R. N. Latture.

Following the debate, a brief meeting of the club members was held, at which plans were discussed for sending a delegation to the regional IRC convention to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, April 6, 7 and 8.

Hospital Notes

Only three students were confined to the wards of Jackson Memorial hospital late Friday, several students having been released earlier in the day.

Lewis S. Rehr, B. H. Wood, and Joel C. Hart, Jr., were all confined by flu.

Virginia Symphony Orchestra Gives Last Concert Tomorrow

In the finals of the local concert season, the Virginia symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Laird Waller, will present its last concert here in the Lexington high school gymnasium at 7:15 p. m. on Saturday night.

This concert will be dedicated to Virginia Military Institute and will have as one of its features the singing of the VMI Glee Club. The club will sing the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner and will also join the orchestra in the symphonic rendition of the "VMI Spirit." The entire concert will be dedicated to VMI.

The highlight of the evening, however, will take place when Reino Luomma, 18-year-old Finnish prodigy, plays his solo of Liszt's "Pianoforte Concerto No. 1, in E Flat." This piece is known for its extreme difficulty, but has been interpreted several times before by Luomma.

Other music on the program will be "Overture to 'Egmont'" by Beethoven; Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5, in E Minor" (from the "New World"); and the famous "Wine, Woman, and Song" of Johann Strauss, Jr.

Student tickets for both W-L and VMI will be sold for 50 cents, single admission. All adult tickets

20 Initiated In Education Society Here

Dr. Gaines, Major Webb, 18 Students Become Members of KPK

53 of State's Leading Educators To Attend Banquet Tonight

In the largest affair ever undertaken by Kappa Phi Kappa on the Washington and Lee campus, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Major W. B. Webb, and 18 students were initiated into the honorary education society this afternoon. Tonight's banquet at the Dutch Inn will continue the initiation celebration with 53 outstanding educators from seven Virginia counties being present.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Gaines, while F. J. Gilliam, dean of students of the University, will also be in attendance, in keeping with the action of the University as host to the wide representation of school delegates who will be present.

Harry Philpott, director of religious activities on the campus, will act as master of ceremonies for tonight's dinner.

School delegates from most of Virginia will be present. Guests at the dinner will represent Allegheny, Appomattox, Bath, Bedford, Montgomery, Rockingham, and Rockbridge counties. Five cities of Virginia, Clifton Forge, Roanoke, Harrisonburg, Lexington, and Waynesboro, will also be represented at the initiation dinner.

In addition to the outside guests, there will be present eight members of the faculty, seven students already in Kappa Phi Kappa, and the 18 initiates.

The guest list includes the following: From Allegheny county—A. L. Bennett, superintendent of schools; H. S. Coffey, Covington, alumnus of W-L and pastor of the Methodist church; and five city and county principals.

From Appomattox county—L. A. Burke, superintendent of county schools; and C. E. May, principal of Millboro high school.

From Bedford county—A. G. Cummings, superintendent of city and county schools; O. T. Bonner, principal, Liberty academy; A. J. Camden, principal, Big Island; S. R. Crockett, principal, Boonsboro high school; J. A. Johnson, principal, Stewartville high school; J. L. Borden, principal of Bedford high school; R. J. Morgan, principal of Huddleston high school; and J. C. Brown, school board attorney of Buena Vista.

From Clifton Forge—Paul G. Hook, principal of Moody school; and W. Briggs, teacher at Clifton Forge high school.

From Harrisonburg—W. H. Keister, superintendent of city schools, and A. K. Hopkins, director.

French Club Is Holding Weekly Friday Meetings

Under the guidance of Dr. R. F. Bradley, head of the Romance Language department at Washington and Lee, the French club is holding regular meetings every Friday night in the ODK room of the Student Union.

While no projects for the semester are under way, several are being considered according to Tom Sweeney, president of the club. The president has extended an invitation to students who are somewhat fluent in the use of the language to join the club.

Dr. Dickey To Address W-L Premedical Group

Dr. R. W. Dickey will talk on "Physics in Medicine" at the first public meeting of Societas Praemedicae, newly-formed premedical society, tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in room 8 of Newcomb hall.

The purpose of the society is to foster interest among premedical students at Washington and Lee and to furnish others an opportunity to become acquainted with medical work. All students are invited to attend its meetings.

Camera Group Meeting Features Lottery Talk

T. E. Lottery of the Physics department explained the uses and technicalities of developers before the Camera club at that organization's regular meeting Tuesday night.

A preliminary discussion of the spring salon was also brought before the club. No definite plans, however, were made for this showing.

Spring Dance Ticket Drive Opens Tuesday; Price For Set Is \$6.00

Monogram Club Plans May Hop To Swell Fund

Harper Says Club Needs Money For Monogram Sweaters

In an attempt to raise enough money to complete the purchase of monogram sweaters for members of the University athletic teams, the Monogram club, in conjunction with the fraternities of the campus, will sponsor an informal dance Saturday night, May 13, in Doremus gymnasium.

The first dance of this type was held by the lettermen as a part of the program for the ODK Ladies' day on November 12, after the William and Mary football game. This dance, although successful, did not reach the figure needed for the sweaters.

In order to stimulate more interest in the forthcoming dance, Birnie Harper, president of the Monogram club, presented a plan to the Interfraternity council by which the fraternity houses on the campus would eliminate their individual spring house parties and cooperate with the Monogram club in holding the dance. The council, however, has not yet taken definite action on the proposal.

According to Harper, all the fraternities which he has contacted have indicated their desire to cooperate in the plan.

The dance, which will be an informal affair, will have a small charge for each couple and will take place under the same rules as the regular University dances. The administration rule that not more than five fraternities could hold a dance in conjunction has been overruled by special permission for this occasion.

Music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians, under the direction of Charlie Steinhoff. The dance will be on Saturday night and will last from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

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Martha Tilton—Benny Goodman's smooth swingstress, who will be featured at the spring set.

Boas To Speak On Intelligence At Lee Chapel

Phi Beta Kappa Assembly To Be Held Monday Morning

Dr. George Boas, professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins university, will address the Phi Beta Kappa assembly next Monday morning at 11:15.

His subject will be "A Defense of Intelligence," Dr. L. J. Desha, in charge of the assembly, announced today.

Professor Boas, noted as a teacher and author, has written for Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly. According to Dr. Desha he can "talk sense without being a high-brow."

The assembly-day schedule will be observed so that all students will be free to attend the speech, but the assembly will not be compulsory.

Monday evening the 16 students who were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated. These men are William W. Brown, Edward F. Burrows, Randolph M. Duncan, Zalmon H. Garfield, Neil T. Houston, William A. Jenks, Asa R. Larrick, Jr.

Benjamin R. Lawton, Robert A. Nicholson, Ross P. Schlabach, Jr., Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., John H. Sherrill, Jr., George M. Smith, Jr., J. A. R. Stewart, Archibald P. Stuart, and Phil K. Yonge.

The initiation will be held in the Student Union building and a banquet afterward will take place in the Dutch Inn. Dr. Boas will be a guest at the banquet.

Edgar Shannon will speak at the banquet on behalf of the students who are to be initiated. Several faculty members will give after-dinner talks.

The schedule will run:
8:25—9:05.
9:05—9:45.
9:45—10:30.
10:30—11:15.
11:15—12:15 assembly.
12:15—1:00.

Speakers' Bureau Plans Two Talks By Schewel

Stanford L. Schewel will make two talks under the sponsorship of the Speakers' bureau in the next two weeks. The first will be delivered at a meeting of the Clifton Forge Lions' club next Thursday on "Lee and the New South."

On March 27 Schewel will address the Culpeper Rotary club on "Causes and Corrections of Stammering."

Robert Van Wagoner, assistant director of the bureau, announced yesterday that the bureau's bulletin for 1939-40 will be off the press next week. It will list all speakers registered with the bureau and topics they are prepared to discuss.

He stated that a large number of speakers had responded to his call for additional speakers and that many of their names would be included in the new bulletin.

Dansant Hours Changed, Price Raised To \$2.00

Individual Tickets To Cost More For Each Dance During Set

Business arrangements for spring dances were announced as complete by the dance board today, as members gave approval for the cost of subscriptions and individual tickets as well as plans for the subscription drive beginning Tuesday.

Notable changes pointed out by Steve Stephenson, president of the dance, are the change of the tea dance to the two hours between five and seven o'clock on Saturday and the increased cost of individual tickets for the Saturday dances.

The total subscription cost to the dance will remain at the customary Cotillion club price of six dollars for the three dances of the set, although the cost of securing James and Goodman has necessitated raising individual ticket prices some.

Stephenson also pointed out that VMI cadets will be given a special price on the tea dance Saturday, as they will have to leave before it is through, and because it will be impossible for them to attend the entire dance on subscription. The cost of individual tea dance tickets to students and others is two dollars. The cost for cadets is yet to be determined but is expected to be \$1.50.

Other individual prices include \$2.50 for the Friday night dance, played by Harry James, and \$3.50 for the Saturday night dance to be played by Benny Goodman. The total cost of individual tickets is \$8.00 compared with the subscription price of \$6.00.

Stephenson said that the subscription drive beginning next Tuesday would be continued until spring holidays, and that after that date prices would be on the individual ticket level.

In releasing the prices of dance tickets, the board also announced the hours of the dance in the spring set. The "13" club formal on Friday night will extend from 9 to 2. The Cotillion club dansant on Saturday afternoon will extend from 5 to 7. And the set will be concluded with the Cotillion club formal on Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Shelley and Smith To Present Musical Program on Sunday

Dr. H. V. Shelley and Mr. J. Oscar Smith will present a 45-minute musical program Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the main lounge of the Student Union. The program is under the auspices of the Christian council.

"This is the first in a series of Sunday afternoon musicales to be presented for the students," Bill Read, president of the council, announced. "We have been exceedingly fortunate in securing Dr. Shelley and Mr. Smith for this program. Both men are accomplished musicians. Dr. Shelley a master of the piano, and Mr. Smith a widely-acclaimed violinist."

The program will consist of noted selections taken from the works of Beethoven, Godard, Chopin, and others. The musicale will open with a piano-violin duet of Beethoven's "Rondino" and Saint-Saen's "Le Deluge," to be followed by two piano solos, Chopin's "Mazurka" and Gaodard's "Canzonetta."

"Romance" by Wieniawski and "Gavotte" by Popper compose the next duet rendition; and two selections from Albeniz, "Chanson d'Amour" and "Mazurka," will be played by Dr. Shelley. The finale consists of three works.



REINO LUOMMA

will cost 75 cents, while children, under 16 will be admitted for 10 cents.

The Virginia symphony orchestra is under the sponsorship of the Works Progress administration's federal music project.

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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WHY STOP HITLER?

Germany, under the ambitious, insatiable leadership of Adolph Hitler, has struck again, as the legions of the Teutons occupy the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia of the once sovereign state of Czechoslovakia. And America is again alarmed and aroused at the action.

As France and Great Britain are presently inclined to accept supinely these aggressions of Hitler, the question of stopping him appears to some Americans to rest with the government of the United States. But can America on any other than purely idealistic grounds protest against this aggression?

Absolutely no, if the question is viewed in an intelligent and abstract view. America today has no more right to oppose Germany's ambition than Germany had a right to oppose the westward ambition and expansion of the United States.

America and Germany are fighting an ideological battle, which might very well be drafted into an understanding if people in Germany would consider the American philosophy of the power of the people and the basic German philosophy of the power of the state. Sympathy with the other views, rather than irrational condemnation, would reveal that the people of the two nations are not separated by a chasm—that they can be friends.

This does not infer that America must accept the methods by which Germany obtains its ends—not even all Germans do this. We do not believe in persecution of minority groups, but if the Germans feel that persecution of minorities is to be the best for their state in the long run, it is not the business of America to interfere. Would the United States tolerate the interference of Germany in some legislative method of improving its status?

Thinking individuals will not be blinded by idealistic hatreds or the chauvinism of political patriots. America had best pay its attentions to domestic problems and permit foreign nations to settle their problems without our interference.

SUPPORT SPRING DANCES

The signing of Benny Goodman and Harry James is an achievement which deserves praiseworthy comment, despite our personal inclination not to be concerned with the name of the band, so long as it produces a little rhythm from a varied collection of horns, strings and drums. Nevertheless in the band world, both

Goodman and James are particularly bright lights; and it is a tribute to Cotillion club president Steve Stephenson that he was able to secure them for the spring set.

As another step in the policy of dance leaders this year, it is proof that the men selected last spring have been trying to get bands the students want. Stephenson began the year by unexpectedly picking Paul Whiteman. Cecil Taylor came through with Hal Kemp. Now it is Stephenson's turn again.

Without question the continuation of the present band policy rests with student support of subscription drives. If the students want more bands like Goodman and Kemp, they must register their approval by getting behind the drives to put them over.

Nest Tuesday the drive for spring dances will begin. The cost of tickets has not been raised, because the president is confident of increased student support.

To Steve Stephenson for coming through for the second time this year, we offer our sincere congratulations. Spring dances this year should be an auspicious event in the University's social calendar.

THE WASHINGTON AWARD

Too often the campus is apt to look upon the literary societies as separate, rather unimportant entities, disconnected with the active life of the University. The proposal of the Washington literary society to offer an award to that member of the student body, who has most distinguished himself in campus activities, tends to refute this view.

According to the plans of the society, men in the less publicized fields of student activity will also be considered by the committee of decision, which will be assisted by members of the faculty.

The reaction of The Ring-tum Phi is to be entirely sympathetic to this proposal. Awards of any nature are a stimulus to worth-while efforts on the part of men; and while they should not be the goal of those efforts, they necessarily cannot help but being useful in recognizing achievements.

We would, however, issue this note of advice to the society. Some appropriate public display is much more significant in the minds of students as well as the general public in establishing an award as a prize to be hoped for and to be respected if won.

The Washington literary society has proposed something which may be of inestimable future value to the University. It is our hope that they will be able to administer this proposal in full accord with its possibilities.

THE FORUM

The Keynote . . . Representation

A chance observer sees nothing of importance in student government. After all, its activity is limited. It has nothing to do with administrative activities, nor even with athletics. Its powers are wielded only over extra-curricular non-athletic affairs.

The student who lives an active college life sees much of importance in student government. He knows that large amounts of students' funds are handled through this agency. He sees activities as a vital part of college life and knows that student government either dignifies or destroys them. It approves or rejects editors and staff officers of publications. It approves or rejects policies and constitutions of all campus organizations. It is the agency that either recognizes or bars new activity. It is the democracy through which the student body runs its little college world.

Many successful systems of student government are functioning on American campuses. Their mechanism is simple, and students participate in them. It is interesting to note how often students have reacted to a corrupt and non-representative government by recalling the Declaration of Independence: "Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government laying its foundation on such principles . . . as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."—The Carnegie Tartan.

Personal OPINIONS

Friday, March 10—Due to the overwhelming ovation received by the reincarnation of Samuel Pepys in this space last week, the daily diarying will continue until Spring fever makes life too blissful for words. The big drawback of these memoirs of the week is the easy check-up it provides the old man. When last Friday's column fell into his hands he wired us, "I HOPE ALL THE CHARACTERS AND INCIDENTS IN YOUR DIARY ARE FICTITIOUS, AND ANY RESEMBLANCE TO YOU IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL. So you see what we are up against."

Saturday, March 11—Took a fresh start on life, leaping out of bed in a "Jack Armstrong" manner, devouring a good size breakfast, and whistling on the way to school. Got called on in the first period class and knew the answer—for change. In the evening saw the finals of the prep tourney, which we were told was likely to be the final tourney for W-L. What will The Ring-tum Phi do for editorials around tourney time now? Headed for our favorite corner in McCrum's, and killed the rest of the night trying to figure out this confusing fellow who calls himself Admiral Puff. It was all very complex and costly.

Sunday, March 12—Slept until the middle of the morning and then rummaged through the Sunday papers. Saw where Flash Gordon got himself into another tight spot, but they will pull him through next Sunday. After lunch joined the Sunday afternoon "tea party" in the Commerce library. We made a pretense of studying, but found the seats too hard and quit. Hit the books again at night for an hour quiz. Felt very much like a martyr as the midnight hour approached and we were still burning the oil. But alas it was all in vain.

Monday, March 13—This promises to be a week of mid-semester quizzes. It is funny how the profs all think alike. On second thought it is not so funny. We arose to a beautiful morning, with sun, birds, trees and all the rest that brings on the Spring nostalgia. Went through the morning's classes dividing our attention between the windows and the professors, with the windows holding a big lead in every class. Made plans for Spring vacation, which was only 41 meals away, and was snapped back to reality by the announcement of another hour quiz. In the afternoon we joined the movie 101-2 class where Trade Winds were being blown. Wished we could trade winds with Joan Bennett, which was just so much wishful thinking. Later we checked in the library to get up a book report. Ran across Stuart Chase's familiar doctrine that the country is not suffering from over-production, but underconsumption.

Tuesday, March 14—Up early to do some last minute cramming. They say cramming is the worst thing you can do before an exam, but we are a crammer from way back. Beat out another column which was like pulling teeth. Read about Germany moving in on Czecho-Slovakia again, and carving her up like a Thanksgiving turkey. One bright Ring-tum Phi reporter came up with the head line, "Hitler Cracks Down On Cold Czechs." Speaking of The Ring-tum Phi, saw where Art (Tom Dewey) Buck stuck his thumb in the political pie and pulled out a plum. Imagine what he could do if he put his whole hand in. Read Campus Comment in the barber chair, and our genial hairclipper asked what we were groaning about. And so home and found the boys swapping tall stories about preparations for the coming Goodman-James blow-fest.

Wednesday, March 15—Twas indeed a quiet day, except for the teletype machine beating away about the Czech situation. Informal circles declared that all Chamberlain has left now is an umbrella shaft, and they are planning to take that away from him soon. Ben Hardy, Associated Pressman from Roanoke, dropped in on the copyreading class for a bit of question firing from the potential copy mangers. At night got up the assignments and went to bed early. (Home town papers, please copy.)

Thursday, March 16—Awoke and found the morning paper carrying the sad story of how the "Five Smart Boys" had been outsmarted to the tune of 24 points last night. It was really a tough break, because they do have more than they showed. Better luck next time, if there is a next time. Received our first fan letter today and was mighty disappointed not to find a request for our picture. Instead it contained all the news that is not fit to print. In the afternoon to work on tomorrow's stint. In the evening picked up the battle against the murderous row of quizzes, which is getting us down gradually but surely. And so to bed. HAMILTON HERTZ.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

Political Potpourri . . .

Last year in the heat of the political nominating convention this department composed a little lyric poetry that ran something like this:

Sing a song of politics.
A pocketful of votes;
Just nine winners
And just nine goats.
When the votes are counted
The winners all will sing
(What the hell, next year same old thing).

Well here it is next year, and if you think that we were right about the same old thing, you're wrong. This year there seems to be about the same ingredients in the "malodorous political pot," but because of a planned attack from certain obvious quarters those ingredients are being stirred, until the whole business fairly seethes with bitterness. Surpassing even the palmist days of the Big Clique in its intensity, the fight has turned old college chums into back-biting enemies; and in every poker game nowadays you find the spittoon on the table, because the boys don't dare take their eyes off each other long enough to spit.

There is something about it all that is more than a little ironic. Last year The Ring-tum Phi backed and faithfully reported the progress of an amendment that was to clean up politics, but over the summer the tides changed so completely that it had to take on an extra columnist to keep the student body informed on the off-the-bottom dealings of the local bigwigs. Remember this is less than a year after the Christian council declared that all was well and sent us hiking on our way with the political machinery to make us all honest men.

In a recent column we said that so far as we knew there was not pot boiling, but that just shows how much we knew; because the last Ring-tum Phi told us that the "fix" was on and that someone was in for the old double shuffle. Without taking sides in the argument, there is only one conclusion that we can sadly reach: politics on this campus is just about as snow white as a dirty shirt, and The Ring-tum Phi can no more place the blame on the so-called Shannon-O'Connor axis, than we can say that they gyped us out of All-America.

The blame still rests squarely where the power to do something about it lies . . . with the student body. Regardless of how much hell is raised about what individuals do, we must realize even the most powerful are powerless if collective action is taken.

Drippings . . .

Steve Stephenson announced that he had signed Benny Goodman and that he would not run for any office in the same paper. . . . He really missed a chance of a life time. . . . Captain Dick says that athletically we must go whole hog or none on our athletic program. . . . He says that there are seven scholarship men out for football. . . . Almost snow white. . . . Well, anyway, Snow White with the seven scholarships. . . . Arnie Marcum of ATO carries off the prize for playfulness. . . . He recently cut all the buttons off one of Jimmy Taylor's suits. . . . We notice that both Hertz better keep his nose on his business and Heartzwell knows about his nose (You're slippin', kid) . . . 45 girls from Southern Sem will be here for the ODK convention dance. . . . Leaders all. . . . We see that the International Relations club fixed the blame for the World war in a debate last night. . . . That should solve a lot of problems. . . . The PIKA's still have the best house parties. . . . They take them seriously and as a result stand head and shoulders above everyone else. . . . Woodward in a play. . . . That should be good. . . . Where is Fishel's play? . . . The Deltas are really sweeping up in Intramural wrestling. . . . 14 men in the final and semi-finals. . . . We'll have to stir up something hot with Hollins now that Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon are mad at us. . . . Frances Rice of that school got herself engaged to a Roanoke aviator, leaving no less than seven pining swains here. . . . Horse hits car near Beta house Sunday. . . . News! . . . Have to stay in town this week-end to hear the Philharmonic. . . . Hot Dog! . . . Moses, why don't you quit. . . . Good idea, I think I will.

The Governor Says

We notice that The Ring-tum Phi headlines are naive enough to note that Doctor Zimmerman suggested that all nations join. Now wouldn't that be a good idea.

Snyder Says Shannon, O'Connor Tried Fix. We wonder what Snyder was trying to do at the same time.

After a couple of weeks, we notice that Professor Jackson has not quit his forensic union position, but merely left the work to Dave Miller. After all, it's the question of the office and not the work.

The Virginia Symphony is going to end its local season Sunday. That is very good symptom.

Cy Young has finally suggested that he may keep inside the alumni office. Somebody said we said he should do this last fall.

All the fine people you will see here next week will be campus leaders in ODK. Another good reason why we don't want to be a leader.

Captain Dick has said we'll have to make a choice between extreme subsidization and simon-purism. It seems we have heard this statement before.

Sir Galahad Stephenson has politely stepped aside for all the other campus politicians. At the rate some of the others are losing weight and sleep, he might not be so ignorant.

. . . Student Opinion Poll . . .

Reveals College Students Do Not Support Hitler's Territorial Demands For Restoration of German Colonies At the Present Time

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, March 17—American sentiment against Hitler is pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World war.

Although German colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's-Tunisian aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitutes for territory. Some observers believe Der Fuehrer desires the African colonies not so much for their resources as for new military bases. Whatever Hitler's motives are, American college students, members of the group that supplied many fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World war be returned to her?" Survey staff members for The Ring-tum Phi and the other eighty-four member publications found students consistent in their opinions everywhere. The national totals:

Return the colonies, said 28.1 per cent.

Keep them, said 71.9 per cent. Percentages of student opinion tally closely with those found by polls of all voters in the United States and England some time ago. In both countries 76 per cent were against return of the possessions.

Sectional variations of those opposing return were not large, but they were present in the student poll:

New England—64.7 per cent.
New Western—68.7 per cent.
West Central—71.0 per cent.
Middle Atlantic—71.8 per cent.
East Central—72.7 per cent.
Southern—76.9 per cent.

An education student on the campus of the Glendale, California, Junior college gave the reason most often advanced for favoring return of the colonies when he said, "Yes, they need the raw materials." On the other hand, a Carnegie Tech engineering student declared, "Definitely no! The psychological effect is too great—Germany would feel like she was putting something over." An Iowa State student warned that although the colonies should have never been taken from Germany, "nevertheless they should not be returned at this stage of the game."

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, March 13—Saturday, April 8

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

Friday, March 24

O. D. K. National Congress—Lee Chapel
8:30 P. M. 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

7:30 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

Monday, April 3—Saturday, April 8
Spring Holidays

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

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In the Press Box with **Sonny Heartwell**

Play Ball . . .

Will be the cry out at Wilson field next week when a rejuvenated General nine will play host to Ohio State in a two-game series beginning Monday. This Big Ten team comes South every spring to take advantage of our supposedly warm climate to get in shape. After their tour to the "sunny south" the Buckeyes will return to their own backyard all ready for Big Ten competition.

Last year Johnny Dart started the Blue off on the right foot by downing the Ohioans 3-2 in a close tussle. This year Dart isn't back but Cap'n Dick has rounded up what looks like a fine ball club. Bobby Gregerson and Ernie Jones, both sophomores, will see plenty of work in the box before the season is over and just how these two second year men bear up under the strain will have plenty to do with how the team fares. Both hurlers have been breezing them over in practice nicely and are raring to go.

Cap'n Dick can hardly take a step without stumbling across a veteran outfielder and there is no cause for worry here. And the infield bids to be the cleverest crop of class favorites seen in Lexington in many a year with such speedsters as Doug Simpson, Jack Jones, Johnny Dill, Jimmy Humphries, and Jack Dangler ready for duty. There is no problem behind the plate where Kiah Ford knows his way around and swings a big bat to boot. . . .

Diamond Dope . . .

Sights seen on the practice field . . . Jack Dangler getting a hit, despite the fact he's from Brooklyn. . . . Dorsey Wilson chasing pop flies in the outer garden with mucho gusto. . . . Oke O'Connor and his "count the stitches" ball. . . . Johnny (I hit 328) Dill laying the lumber into a fast one and pulling up at the bench. . . . Optimists Brooks Young and Lea Booth warming up. . . . Jack Jones scoring a homer on a walk. . . .

Around and About . . .

Nellie Park has headed into West Virginia this week to play "amateur" basketball for home town Point Pleasant in a statewide tournament. . . . The story in Life magazine this week regarding Mercersburg's tank team really tells you why those boys put out such swellelegant swimming teams. There are pictures to illustrate one of the most vigorous training campaigns this corner has ever seen. Massanutten has been trying to figure out how those birds were being beaten them for years. After reading and seeing that article I can easily understand. . . .

Another columnist bit the dust when big Jim Rogers slipped Moses the club in I-M wrestling Wednesday night. Lotta wind, no rattle, Arf . . . the five wide lads from Roanoke either were completely off in the Garden or this St. Johns quint is a super killah. It's hard to even imagine the Ma-rooms taking such a shellacking. It's too bad it had to happen on their first trip up but those boys still don't have to make any alibis about their team in my opinion. . . . NBC also was put out of the running out in Denver but they did all right by themselves—winning two games before being eliminated. . . . Snapper Avert, divot digger deluxe, will participate in the Virginia Amateur golf tournament to be held early this spring in Danville. . . . Cy Twombly is gunning for the Wahoo linksmen this year but will have to do so without the help of one of his best Jim Burkholder, who is ineligible. . . . The lacrosse team heads north on the first of April to meet the Navy B team at Annapolis. . . . Oscar Ennenga reports everything is beginning to stir on the waterfront and that the rowing team is beginning to take workouts. So we heard Oscar. We heard a nice damp story from that direction today. It went like this:

- No. 1 Man? Ready.
- No. 2 Man? Ready.
- No. 3 Man? Ready.
- No. 4 Man? Ready.
- Shove Off! SPLASH!

We don't know who to blame, but tradition has it that it was Jim Willis. Those cinder-dusters are at it again. The way Flash Harvey trucked in indoor season we are counting on him to shave off a record or two this spring.

Baseball Begins Monday Against Ohio State Here

Generals In "Pretty Good Shape" After Two Weeks Work-Out

Gregerson Or Jones Scheduled To Pitch In First Game

Washington and Lee's spring sports season will get off to a premature start Monday afternoon when Cap'n Dick Smith's baseball team opens a two-game series with Ohio State at Wilson field. The two teams will meet again the following afternoon.

The Generals have had less than two weeks of outdoor work, but they are, in the words of Cap'n Dick, "in pretty good shape and ought to be ready to go by Monday." The veteran mentor is looking for a fair season, and is confident that his current team will fare better than did last year's, which salvaged but five victories from a 17-game schedule.

To Use Two Pitchers

Cap'n Dick said yesterday that Sophomores Bob Gregerson and Ernie Jones will probably share the pitching duties in Monday's opener against the touring "Big Ten" array. One of the two will start, while the other will take over midway through the game. The same plan will be followed on Tuesday, with Frank O'Connor, Stan Nastri and Lea Booth available for action.

Kiah Ford, a sophomore, is slated to do the Generals' catching on Monday, while Jack Dangler, hold-over from last year's nine, will be on first base. Second Baseman Charley Hart and Shortstop Doug Simpson will make up the key-stone combination, while Jack Jones, veteran third sacker, will round out an infield which Cap'n Dick hopes will be an improvement over last year's erratic combination.

Keim, Humphrey In Field

Bob Keim and Jim Humphrey are listed for fly-chasing duty in right and center field, respectively, while one of four men will open in left field. Al Davis and Howard Schriver, lettermen from last year, and Dorsey Wilson and Johnny Dill are fighting it out for the third outfield berth.

According to Smith's present plans, Humphrey will hit in the leadoff position, followed by Ford and Jones. Simpson will occupy the cleanup spot, while Keim, Dangler, Hart, the left fielder and the pitcher, will come in that order.

Ronnie Thompson, member of last year's varsity outfit, and Bob Gary and Jack Mangan, graduates

Continued on page four

Oarsmen To Meet Rollins in Florida On Holiday Tour

With three weeks of light work under their belts, the Washington and Lee rowing team has settled down to the long grind in preparation for their opening test. The Generals will pry the lid off of their season in the customary fashion when they trek to Orlando, Florida, for their annual clash with the Rollins college boatmen.

The Big Blue will embark on April 1 and spend the entire spring vacation in Florida. On the trip, the W-L rowers will meet the American International school boatmen, of Springfield, Massachusetts, on the Orlando course.

Twelve men are scheduled to make the trip, but just who the eight starters will be will not be determined until later. One of the eight, however, is certain to be Bill Kesel, captain and coach of the team.

A new eight-man shell has been ordered, but it will not be available until sometime in May. The craft will arrive in time for a number of state and Southern conference matches.

Coach Bill Kesel stated that candidates for freshman crew would not be asked to report until after spring vacation. Right at the present, the conditioning progress of the varsity is occupying all of his attention, so the frosh will have to be on their own until after the Rollins and International school races.



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1939 Schedule

- March 20—Ohio State, home.
- March 21—Ohio State, home.
- March 25—Lynchburg, home.
- March 28 or 30 — Bridgewater, home.
- April 3—Rand.-Macon, away.
- April 4—W. and M., away.
- April 5—Richmond, away.
- April 6—N. Carolina, away.
- April 7—N. C. State, away.
- April 8—Duke, away.
- April 10—Michigan, home.
- April 11—Maryland, home.
- April 14—N. Carolina, home.
- April 18—Roanoke, home.
- April 21—W. and M., home.
- April 22—V. P. I., home.
- April 26—Virginia, away.
- April 28—Richmond, home.
- May 5—V. P. I., away.
- May 6—Virginia, home.
- May 10—Ran.-Macon, home.
- May 12—Georgetown, away.
- May 13—Maryland, away.

24 Tracksters Begin Practice

"Ought To Win" First Meet With Williamsburg April 15

The Big Blue and White tracksters have been practicing spiritedly in preparation for their first outdoor meet with William and Mary on April 15.

Coach Forest Fletcher would not predict as to the chances of the Generals repeating last year's victory over their opponents from Williamsburg. However, he hinted that his sprinters "ought to win."

A wealth of veterans return from Washington and Lee's 1938 track team to see action against the Indians; and supporting them are several sophomores, who have exhibited promising form.

Charlie "Ace" Curl, who placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes against William and Mary last year, will again carry the Blue and White hopes in these events. He will be accompanied by Butch Thurman and Otis Ferrell.

Ragon In Quarter

"Speed" Ragon, who won constantly last year, will start in the quarter mile. Thurman, Curl, Ferrell, and George Melville are also vying for starting positions.

Co-captain "Flash" Harvey, one of the Generals' consistent winners, and Bill Murray, a sophomore of great potentialities, are the leaders in the half mile.

Bill's twin brother George, also a newcomer to this year's squad, will probably run the mile.

Mike Crocker, Frank Murray, and Bill Delaplaine are the outstanding candidates for the two mile event.

Few Fieldmen

In the high and low hurdles, Bill Whaley, who set a new indoor Southern conference record at Chapel Hill, leads the field. Close at his heels, however, will be George Collins, Bill Gwyn, Kerwin Adams, Bill Soule, and Melville.

In the field events the Generals will be well represented by a small group of men.

Coach Fletcher is relying on Bob Nicholson in the broad jump and Gwyn in the high jump.

Sophomores Charlie Gilbert, who placed in the Southern conference

Continued on page four

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Delts And NFU Leaders In I-M Wrestling Meet

DTD To Have Five Men In Finals Monday Night

By **JIM CUNNINGHAM**
Already in possession of a substantial point lead and due to be represented by five men in the final round of the tournament next Monday night, Delta Tau Delta appears to have the intramural wrestling championship within its grasp before its most important phase is even begun.

Representing the Delts on the mat next week will be Ross Hersey, 128 pounds; Vance Funk, 136 pounds; Frank Hankins or Charley Curl, 145 pounds; Jim Clark, 175 pounds; and Gene Chamness, heavyweight.

In their wake is the non-fraternity entry which has amassed a dozen points in placing three men in the finals. This trio consists of Jim Foard, 128 pounder; Tom Murray, 165 pounder; and Kelley Litteral, heavyweight.

Favorites Lose

These matches, which have featured an overwhelming majority of falls over decisions, have also resulted in the elimination of several pre-tourney favorites, by able freshman athletes.

The featherweight division produced yearling Harold Reed, KA, who took matches from Jimmy Shields and Sam Ames to earn the right to meet defending champion Lee Spaulding.

In the 128-pound class, another freshman will seek the title against Ross Hersey. He is Jim Foard, who has taken the measure of Jim Hammett and Alan Macaulay in quick falls. Hersey reached the last round by virtue of two forfeits plus a hard earned pin of the seasoned Johnny Mehler.

Van Voast In Finals

Competition in the 135 weight reached its peak in the opening round when Herb Van Voast, SAE, tangled with Beta Johnny Alnutt in a very hard-fought match. Van Voast took the bout when only 30 seconds were left to go, and went on the following nights to flatten Macaulay Howard and Tom Martin. The other finalist is Vance Funk, who won a decision from Doug House and followed it with a forfeit from Jack Crawford.

Either Delt Hankins or Delt Curl will forfeit in the upper bracket of the 145, leaving the other to face the winner of the semi-final match between Phi Delt Tom Brizendine and KA George Foote. The 155-pounders who will face each other Monday will be either

Continued on page four

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'Go Snow White or Subsidize' Captain Dick Warns Alumni

Again declaring against Washington and Lee's middle-of-the-road policy in subsidization, Director of Athletics Richard A. Smith spoke to the alumni chapter in Richmond Wednesday night. Riley Smith, new backfield coach, who was also present, told how the squad was progressing in spring practice and gave some intimations of what might be expected next fall.

"We'll have a fair backfield with a fighting chance to win most of our games," he was quoted in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "but we stand the same chance to drop those games if they don't scrap all the time."

"Set-up Unfair"

Reiterating a point he has often argued in the last two years, Captain Dick said flatly that "we must either go snow white in athletics or go in for open subsidization. We cannot compete with other Southern conference schools under our present set-up," he said.

"It isn't fair to our coaches to expect their teams to win ball games with the material which they have to work with," he was further quoted.

He told alumni of the meeting scheduled for next April, at which three members of the board of trustees, three faculty members, three students, and three alumni will confer in an endeavor to formulate a future policy for W-L athletics.

Trustees Represented

The trustees will be represented by Dr. Morrison Hutcheson, James Caskie, and Harry St. George Carmichael; the faculty by Dr. G. D. Hancock, Dr. Raymond Johnson, and Dr. Livingston Smith; the students by Fielden Woodward, president of ODK, Vaughan Beale, students body president, and Robert Nicholson, editor of The Ring-tum Phi; and the alumni by Joe Lykes, Walter McDonald, and E. A. Fitzpatrick.

Dr. Hutcheson of the board of trustees attended the meeting and in addressing the alumni asked them individually to send constructive letters to members of the committee who will decide the University's future athletic policy. "We have no idea of opening the gates to any boy just because he is a football player," Dr. Hutcheson said, "but we will consider every phase of the question."

In his talk on subsidization Cap-

Continued on page four

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CAPTAIN DICK

DTD, Phi Gamma Delta Are Consolation Finalists In I-M Ping-Pong Meet

This week while Delta Tau Delta was dominating the intramural wrestling tourney, their ping-pong team turned back the paddle wielders of DU 5-0 and advanced to the final round of the consolation.

Phi Kappa Psi, after showing up well in the first round, was eliminated by a superior Phi Gamma Delta team.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta will meet in the finals to determine the consolation winner. As yet the date for the finals has not been set. It is very likely that the match will not be held until after the wrestling tournament has been completed as several of the wrestlers still in the tournament are on the Delt ping-pong team.

Continued on page four

W-L Golf Men Begin Practice

Southern Conference Tournament To Be Held At Pinehurst

Despite an annoying influence on the part of the weather man, the Washington and Lee golf team is getting in its daily share of practice on the Lexington Country club course. The sharp winds and murky weather have added little to the confidence of the General linksmen, but they have started battling already for the six positions which will be open when the season gets under way.

Prospects appear to be unusually bright this year, as there are a number of seasoned campaigners back in harness and a likely-looking crop of youngsters up from last year's frosh outfit, all of whom are out for places on the varsity squad.

To Be Held In Pinehurst

The annual Southern conference tournament will be held this year on the famous Pinehurst, North Carolina fairways. The Pinehurst course, scene of some of the biggest professional matches in the country, has been selected this year because of its central locality. The affair was held at White Sulphur Springs last year, but a number of schools in the southern part of the loop were unable to participate in the title go because of the distance away from the Cascade links. So with this in mind, tourney officials have selected the Pinehurst course in order to prevent the tournament from becoming more or less a northern monopoly.

The Big Blue have the advantage of going over the Pinehurst fairways a day before the drive for Conference honors opens. They are scheduled to meet the Duke university shotmakers on May 12, while the main event—the Conference scramble—is set for the following day.

Cy Twombly will coach the Blue and White linksmen.

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Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21
Mr. Robert Gray

Delts and NFU Lead Wrestlers

Continued from page three
Kappa Sig Bill Buxton or Jack Akin and DU George Melville or Beta Johnny Durham, pending the outcome of their next round fights.

In the 165 division Joe Lykes, Phi Delt, will face Tom Murray. Lykes in his past bouts has felled Harrell Morris and decided W. C. Thomas, while Murray has beaten John Hunt and Jim Hill.

The 175 class will pit Phi Delt Birnie Harper against Jim Clark. Harper has advanced through a bye and a forfeit. His opponent gained a fall over Tom Martin, went the rest of the way on a forfeit from Henry Baker.

A flip of the coin sent Kelley Litteral on his way to the finals in the unlimited weight. After battling the lighter, but more experienced Johnny Preston to what the referee termed a draw, Litteral won a toss and moved into the quarter-finals where he won on a forfeit. His last fight resulted in the dropping of Fred Rusch, another more practiced but smaller grappler. Two forfeits and a quick disposal of Jim Rogers sent Gene Chamness to the top in the other bracket in this class.

LOST

Brown "Stormaway" Overcoat taken by mistake from Newcomb Hall on Wednesday. Please return to Tom McClure Beta House

Wendy Hiller Is Fine In First Screen Role—Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

By HAROLD GADDDY
"Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's witty and cynical comedy starring Leslie Howard, will appear at the State theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It's the story based on the legendary figure who gave life to the woman of his dreams. In the film version, Leslie Howard plays the part of a professor of phonetics who undertakes to turn a drab Cockney guttersnipe into a duchess of culture and beauty. Throughout the entire metamorphosis, however, he maintains a coldly scientific attitude toward the girl and entirely disregards her feelings.

Shocked at his callousness, she flees from him, and then the professor realizes that he has fallen in love with her.

The part of the heroine is skillfully played by Wendy Hiller in her first appearance to screen audiences.

"Pygmalion" is a film which presents a skilful treatment, a refreshing originality, and exceptional acting performances. Shaw even goes so far as to say that it's the only decent movie that has ever been made!

On Saturday the State theatre presents a sparkling comedy-mystery film entitled "Fast and Loose." It features Robert Montgomery as the dapper and suave love-detective, and Rosalind Russell as his understanding (he hopes) wife. The supporting cast includes

Ralph Morgan, Reginald Owen, and Joan Marsh.

"Fast and Loose" is fast but not so loose.
On Monday and Tuesday the Lyric theatre goes in for another anti-crime wave when it shows "Smashing the Spy Ring." This little melodrama features Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wade as the courageous secret service operators who battle undaunted to save the country from spies.

Baseball Team Begins Season

Continued from page three
of the 1938 freshman club, are out for spring football and have not reported for baseball yet. All three are expected to make strong bids for varsity berths when they hang up their grid togs.

Monday's game will be the first of 23 scheduled for the Blue batsmen. Lynchburg and Bridgewater will invade Lexington after Ohio State's two-day visit, after which the Generals will make their annual spring vacation tour, during which they will cross bats with six top-notch opponents in six days. A day's rest will precede Wilson field games with Michigan and Maryland. North Carolina comes here on April 14, after which the Generals will meet eight straight Virginia foemen before closing with Georgetown and Maryland in games away.

Society Initiates Twenty Today

Continued from page one
tor of manual training.
From Lexington—H. Waddell, principal of Lexington high school and a trustee of Washington and Lee, P. Brewbaker, C. Lynch, and K. Thompson.

From Montgomery county—C. C. Shelburne, superintendent of county schools; D. L. Kinnear, Blacksburg high school; and J. A. Johnson, Blacksburg.

From Rockingham county—J. C. Myers, superintendent of county schools; Professor Strickler, principal of Broadway high school; Professor Shull, principal, Dayton high school; and Professor Myers, principal, Linville-Edom.

From Rockbridge county—R. M. Irby, superintendent of county schools; B. Morrison, secretary of county school board; W. H. Kester, principal of Fairfield high school; A. G. Johanning, coach, Fairfield high school; M. P. Strickler, principal of Effinger high school; R. Childress of Effinger high school; R. D. Pultz, Natural Bridge high school; D. Berger, principal of Goshen high school; and C. H. Griffiths, Goshen high school.

From Waynesboro—R. C. Jennings, superintendent of city schools; J. V. Pentress, Waynesboro high school; and C. P. Chew.
From Roanoke—D. E. McQuillin, superintendent of city schools; R. H. Duncan, principal, Lee junior high school; W. E. Parsons, assistant superintendent; W. H. Cook, principal, Woodrow Wilson junior high school; R. V. Akers, principal, Monroe junior high school; and C. Mottley, guidance director, Jefferson senior high school.

Resident members of Kappa Phi Kappa include Dr. R. H. Tucker, E. K. Paxton, F. J. Barnes, O. Crenshaw, R. P. Carter, Dr. W. Hinton, Dr. W. A. Flick, and H. M. Philpott. All of these men belong to the Washington and Lee faculty.

Of the student body, members of the society are S. R. Weinsier, E. Cox, H. Cox, R. Kemp, D. H. Miller, and T. H. Dixon.
Besides Dr. Gaines and Major Webb, alumnus and professor at Augusta military academy, initiates in the fraternity are: W. W. Grover, C. D. Tolley, E. J. Milligan, J. H. Ochsie, A. R. Thompson, C. L. Guthrie, J. A. Sacks, A. E. Davis, J. E. Delehanty,
J. H. Ward, T. W. Moses, E. Morgan, T. R. Bryant, W. P. Kessel, J. S. Mehler, M. Rippe, T. R. Cleek, and W. H. Baldock.

Blue Trackmen Begin Practice

Continued from page three
ference indoor meet, leads the pole vault entrants. In the same event Jack Broome and George Foote are expected to start.
Joe Ochsie, of football fame, will replace Dick Boisseau in the shotput. Boisseau is recovering from an appendectomy.
Ochsie and Jack Watson are the chief contenders for the discus throw.
Rounding out the team are Francis Bryan and Herb Friedman in the javelin throw.

Recent Politics Are Discussed

Continued from page one
the other houses.
Sure they are following the amendment. They haven't pledged any votes, but what the hell is the difference: In having all the votes pledged to a man or in guaranteeing no opposition. The result is the same. The offices are filled before the vote is taken.

Under a system like this, how can the amendment have a fair chance to operate as it was originally conceived in the minds of its makers?

To this question the inevitable answer is in the form of a little example. Suppose you had two friends who wanted to run for the same office. You could naturally support only one of them. Therefore you would tell the other one to run for any other position in order that you could support him also.

That should make you look like a hero, but when the powerful men on the campus start to do something to help their friends it's very funny that they all have the same man in mind.

They should and must realize as you and we do that such a policy is against the only worth-while political move that has been made on this campus in years. It's amazing, though, how soon opinions change—especially when one's personal interests are involved.

Meanwhile we are waiting for the asparagus to shoot up a little higher—so we can clip it off again!

Ring-tum Phi Editorial Staff
There will be an important meeting of the members of the editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi in the offices of the paper in the Student Union on Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Band Sets Up Service Record Throughout Year

This year's Washington and Lee band will have the unique record of being the first band in the history of the school to be available throughout the entire school year. In former years the band has done very little after football season. Although no plans for the spring have been made, the W-L musicians will not be disbanded until June.

At present negotiations are being carried on for the band to play at the Winchester apple festival.

1939 Catalogues Ready

The 1939-40 Washington and Lee catalogue will be ready for distribution among the student body tomorrow, Registrar Earl S. Mattingly announced today.

Carrying several changes in content and revised major requirements, copies of the catalogue have been on the campus for over a week, but enough copies for distribution were received here only today.

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Alumni Warned By Captain Dick

Continued from page three
tain Dick applied what he called the unfairness of the present set-up to coaches to the present football question at W-L. "I think Tex Tilson should be given a fair chance to prove his coaching ability at W-L and he hasn't had the material in football to compete with other Southern conference schools," he said.

"Why, we had only seven boys on our football team with full scholarships last year and they had to maintain 'C' averages to hold the scholarships."

He also said that if H. K. (Cy) Young went into alumni work ex-

clusively his loss would be a great one to the athletic department. He explained that Young is bound to be basketball coach through next year because a change cannot be made until June of 1940.

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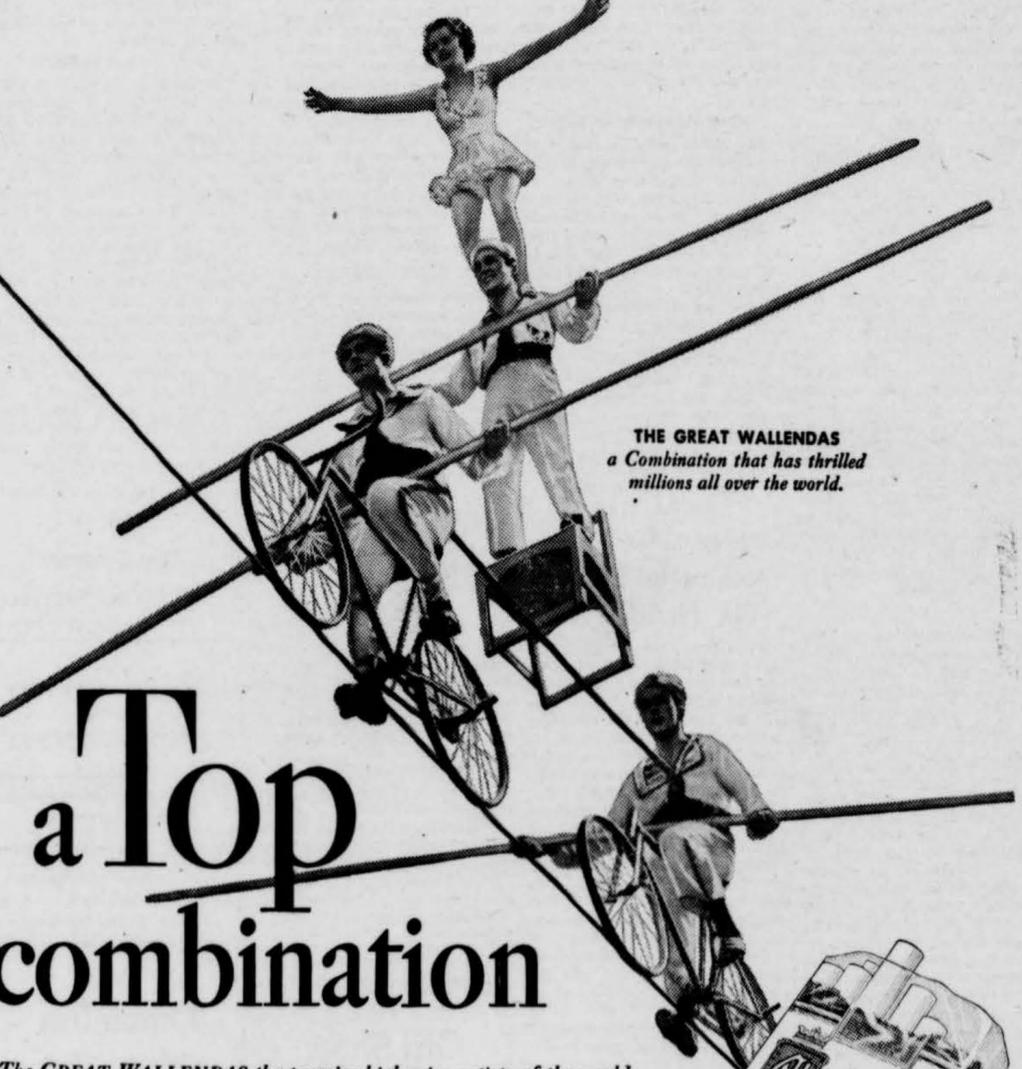
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