

## Administration Hints Certainty Of Flying Course At W-L Soon

### Hesitancy Of Town To Purchase Field Only Ob- stacle To Airport

### Ground-Training Course May Be Added To Phy- sics Department

Administration officials implied today that Washington and Lee definitely stands ready to cooperate with state and federal governments in sponsoring aviation training for students here should Lexington's proposed airport become a reality.

With little doubt in the minds of state officials that the airport will be constructed here by next year, a course in aviation at Washington and Lee appears to be a certainty within the next two years.

Hesitancy on the part of the town of Lexington or the county of Rockbridge to purchase the necessary land for the municipal field appeared the only obstacle to immediate action. R. E. Steele, state director of aviation, said recently, however, that in the event the municipality fails to purchase the land, the state government will in all probability buy the land itself.

#### To Develop Field

When the necessary ground is procured, state officials feel certain that the federal government will develop the field and build hangars in connection with the civilian aviation training program. Should the Civil Aeronautics authority's recommendation to Congress to that effect be turned down, however, the state stands ready to develop the field itself.

It is planned for a ground school in aviation to be added to the Physics department. Ground work would be required before the student could take actual flying training. Government experts would teach actual ship navigation while other pertinent courses would be furnished by the Physics department.

#### Two Runways

Present plans of the field call for two runways, 3000 by 500 feet. They are to run in northeast-southwest and northwest-southeast directions. A metal hanger and an administration building will also probably be constructed. Location of the field has not been decided as yet, but the area six miles north of Lexington on Route 60 is still being favorably considered by officials.

The Civilian Aeronautics authority is recommending nine airports for collegiate training in the state of Virginia. Two of the proposed fields, at Lexington and Charlottesville, are to be absolutely new, while improvements are to be effected on seven other airports to make them suitable for collegiate training.

VMI officials have definitely decided to introduce aviation into their curriculum if the airport is constructed, as have all the other major colleges in the state.

There is a possibility that aviation training at Washington and Lee and VMI will start by the next school year.

#### Six C-C Members Will

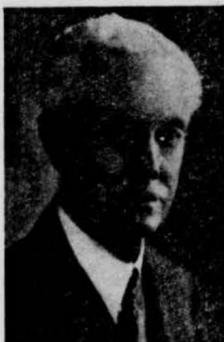
### Conduct Baldwin Service

Six members of the Christian council will leave for Staunton Sunday afternoon to conduct a vesper service at the Mary Baldwin Y. W. C. A. that evening. Bill Read and Harry Philpott will head the group which includes Charlie Guthrie, Charlie Hobson, Bob Lee, Arthur Basile, Bill Shannon, and Clint Van Viet.

"We conducted a very successful service at Mary Baldwin last year," Read said, "and we hope to repeat Sunday. Following the return from Spring holidays, we expect the Baldwin girls to come to Lexington and put on a program here."

#### Hospital Notes

Four students are at present confined to Jackson Memorial hospital. Harry Wood, Jr., and Charles Carter, Jr., are suffering from tetanus serum reaction. Douglas House has intestinal flu, and Sidney Lewis has a bad cold.



Dr. Henry Louis Smith—One of the original founders of ODK and president emeritus of W-L who is present at the convention.

## Convention Has Many Notables In Attendance

### Cassiano Among Those On List Of Delegates To Conclave Here

Omicron Delta Kappa delegates numbering 191, including nine of the thirteen original founders, and representing 45 of the 46 circles from colleges as far west as Denver, Colorado, had registered by two o'clock this afternoon for the silver anniversary of the organization, being celebrated at Washington and Lee in a three-day convention. The first circle of ODK was founded on the Washington and Lee campus in 1914.

This afternoon, Mr. C. Stanton Belfour presided at the Silver Anniversary dedication ceremony which took place in the main hall of Washington college. The dedication consisted of the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the founding of the fraternity.

During the course of the afternoon a photograph was taken of all members attending the convention here. At 4:30, a reception in honor of the founders was given by Dr. and Mrs. Gaines at the president's home.

Highlight of tonight's program will be an address on leadership to be given at a banquet of the delegates in the Robert E. Lee hotel by Mr. Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press. F. L. Jackson will preside.

Continued on page four

## Mike Shines Forth In All Glory; Texans Corral 'Only Night Club'

### By HAMILTON HERTZ

Just imagine Mike's glory last night as he played master of ceremonies to a troupe of Texans from Stamford, Texas, entertaining an overflowing house at "Lexington's only night club."

The opportunity released a long dormant stage personality, which gushed forth years of stored up ambition. Proprietor Mike was in his element.

Texas Jack and his troupe added a prairie atmosphere to the roadhouse with their songs and stories of the Lone Star state. "Singing" Elmer Westbrook, the Texas troubadour, unrolled a repertoire familiar to cowhands from Texas to Idaho; and then showed his versatility by swinging the Washington and Lee Swing in his imitable style. He was over-zealously accompanied by a chorus of students, ODK guests, and townfolk whose vocal endeavors continued long after the Texans had corralled their herd.

But the star of the group was not on hand for the round-up last night, as he preferred his beauty sleep to the high-speed Lexington night life. "Scandalous" John, 1420 pounds of prize-winning bull, was sleeping peacefully in his Mayflower hotel suite.

Texas Jack explained he was riding Scandalous to the New York World's Fair for a year's engagement at Grover Whalen's side-

## Treatment Of Amendment Story Seen As Prejudiced Journalism

### Columnist Charges Executive Committee Voted Down Amendment For Fraternity Interests; Says 'Pub- lication Board Has Become A Trading Post'

By ART BUCK, JR.

As some few of you may have noticed by the headlines in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi an amendment had just been proposed and defeated by the executive committee. The text of this amendment wasn't printed; it was something beneath the dignity of the great school organ, The Ring-tum Phi. All that appeared were the names of those magnanimous gentlemen who voted as they saw fit, defeated the proposed amendment, and, in general, labeled Beale the prize hair-ball of Uncle Moses' magical collection. Shannon, O'Connor, and Nicholson' the "conservative", triumvirate and the quintessence of journalistic sovereignty!

In fact, from this corner, it appears to have been the most openly prejudicial tid-bit that has graced these eyes in many a fortnight. God rest us when the editor can't see past the noses of the few and moves his editorial policy onto the front page.

It's a wonder to us that no one has thought of it before, but maybe you would like to read this masterpiece of political pie concocted by Beale and company "to throw the publications to the politicians." Here it is, word for word:

"Any member of the student body desiring to become a candidate for any of the following positions: editor or business manager of The Ring-tum Phi, editor or business manager of the Calyx, editor or business manager of the Southern Collegian, shall submit his application in writing to the publication board not less than one week before the date set for the opening of the nominating convention of the student body. From among such applicants the publication board shall present to the executive committee of the student body a list of not less than two such applicants for each position, which will in turn be submitted by the executive committee to the nominating convention for selection of two candidates to oppose each other in the next general student body election. The president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body shall sit with the board at the selection of meeting herein contemplated and shall, together with each member of the board have individual voting power."

Continued on page four

## Riegel Writes On Propaganda In New Book On World Politics

### By ERNEST WOODWARD II

Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee School of Journalism, is the author of the chapter on "Mobilizing Propaganda" in a symposium on international relations entitled "Contemporary World Politics," just published this month.

"Contemporary World Politics" is a textbook designed for courses in international relations, international organization, and world politics. Thirty-five authors contributed the material which makes up the volume, and all are recognized authorities in their fields. F. J. Brown, Charles Hodges, and J. S. Roucek are the editors of the book.

#### Exposes Propaganda

In his discussion of propaganda in the field of international relations, Mr. Riegel cites the vast network of propaganda forces that make another world war almost inevitable.

Several factors, he says, have contributed to this expansion of propaganda activity. These include such things as nationalism, the increase in population, rapid increase in literacy, the shrinkage of

the world in a geographical sense, and the new set of frictions produced by the modern world.

This vicious new propaganda has a two-fold purpose, a domestic and a foreign aim. The domestic aims to promote unity and give an illusion at least of great efficiency. This is shown by the exalting of the Aryan race, and the native culture. In the field of foreign affairs, this propaganda promotes a sense of racial unity as well as geographical unity (irredentism), the enhancement of national prestige for diplomatic purposes, and the demoralization of the enemies of the state.

#### Foreign Broadcasts

In the recent past England was head of the communication world through the cable communications system, and she used this to great advantage in the World War. But now with the radio, and especially the "beam" radio, new countries challenge this superiority. Many countries can now broadcast to enemies in the language of that country.

This great power of the propaganda is realized, and is taken over by governments everywhere. This is true even in the "democracies," often under the guise of "voluntary" censorship, as in England.

#### Outlook Gloomy

And since all efforts at international cooperation, for one reason or another, have failed, the outlook is very discouraging. Mr. Riegel declares. Even the League of Nations is now a pressure group for the member nations.

Professor Riegel concludes by saying, "It is unlikely if the propaganda tension can be released by other means than war."

"Contemporary World Politics" was released by the publishers only two weeks ago. It is printed by John Wiley and Sons.

## Graham-Lee Will Hold Initiation Monday Night

Graham-Lee literary society will hold its annual initiation ceremony Monday night. President Gus Bernd announced yesterday. It will be held in the Student Union at 9 o'clock.

Bernd stated that all pledges will make three-minute talks on curious topics. Dr. Walter A. Flick and Professor F. J. Barnes, II, will be inducted as honorary members. In addition 13 freshmen and one sophomore will be received into the society.

Graham-Lee society annually pledges a dozen or two of the outstanding freshman members of the Forensic union, picking them for exceptional speaking ability, interest in literary matters and active participation in Union debates.

## Brown Speaks Today In Featured Address Of ODK Convention



Brian Bell—Associated Press Washington correspondent. He will be initiated into the Alpha circle of ODK tonight and will address the delegates at the convention banquet tonight at the R. E. Lee Hotel.

## Student Candidates To Be Interviewed For Marine Camp

Opportunities for undergraduate members of the student body to spend the summer in training for reserve commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be explained to all interested students on Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, following spring holidays.

Major McHenry, recruiting officer for the Platoon Leaders class, which lasts six weeks following July 3, will interview candidates on these two days.

Last year twenty-six Washington and Lee students were in attendance at the camp at Quantico, Virginia, which included some 300 college men from east of the Mississippi river. In the last two years, Washington and Lee has stood first among all the schools in this area for the men enrolled.

Warren Edwards, Bob Nicholson, Art Buck, John Cleveland and Bob Davis said they would be glad to volunteer any advance information on the training program. They said they hoped to talk to all sophomores sometime during the next week.

Twenty-six men from Washington and Lee attended the camp during the last year and twenty-four the previous year.

## Bell Addresses SDX Members

### Dr. Gaines, Ben Hardy Speak At Journalism Society Luncheon

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Ben Hardy, and Brian Bell were guests of the luncheon held today by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society. The luncheon was held in the private dining room of the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Bell is director of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press. He is the guest of Dr. Gaines for the week-end, and he will speak at the ODK banquet tonight.

Hardy is the Associated Press representative for the western part of Virginia. He is the guest of Richard P. Carter, member of the W-L journalism faculty, for the week-end.

Both Bell and Hardy are members of Sigma Delta Chi. The society holds these luncheons at various times throughout the year, and always tries to have some visiting member present.

Members of the society have indicated in the past that they prefer discussions to speeches. This has resulted in a discussion at most of the luncheons held this year.

## Campus Leaders Convene Here For ODK's Silver Anniversary

Football stars, ex-football stars, boxing champs, campus editors, ex-campus editors, straight-A men, coaches, W-L alumni, university officials and newspapermen abound on the Washington and Lee campus today as 191 delegates from 45 ODK chapters commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of that organization here.

Presiding over the session of the convention is F. L. Jackson, treasurer of Davidson college and head of the national Omicron Delta Kappa organization.

Of the 15 founders of the fraternity, 12 are present at the convention, among them Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee, and Dr. William Moseley Brown, former head of the W-L psychology department, who taught here for 13 years before going into personnel work.

Big, blond Dick Cassiano, captain of Pitt's crack football team, Phi Beta Kappa and straight-A student, is among the ODK's present, accompanied by Center Dan-

iels of the Pittsburgh squad.

Dr. Gilbert W. Meade, president of Washington college in Washington, Maryland, Dean Arthur Enyart of Rollins college, and Dr. George F. Zook, superintendent of education for the federal government, are among the prominent educators attending the convention.

Allan LeGare, a former W-L student and Southern conference boxing champion, is here representing the University of South Carolina. Brian Bell, chief of the Washington, D. C., Associated Press bureau, spoke today to Sigma Delta Chi members at a luncheon at the Dutch inn.

Bill Raftery, football coach at VMI for a number of years, and a founder of ODK, has returned to Lexington from Richmond, where he is in the insurance business.

Other founders have come to the convention from the states of North Carolina, Florida, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Washington.

## Memorial Slab To W-L Men Unveiled Here

### AP Chief Brian Bell To Talk At Banquet Tonight

Calling on members of Omicron Delta Kappa on its silver anniversary to reaffirm the principles on which the national leadership fraternity rests, Doctor William Moseley Brown delivered the featured address at this afternoon's ceremonies of the fraternity's thirtieth national convention before Washington college.

The ceremonies included the unveiling of a memorial plaque to the founders of Omicron Delta Kappa at Washington and Lee, and short talks by Fred L. Jackson, national president of the fraternity, and Doctor Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee.

Tonight the convention will reach its climax as delegates and visitors adjourn from the official banquet, at which AP-man Brian Bell is the featured speaker, to the convention ball on the mezzanine of the Robert E. Lee hotel.

One hundred and ninety-one delegates were reported registered for the convention by secretary Harry Philpott this afternoon. The numbers included representatives from 45 of the 46 undergraduate chapters of the fraternity and a number of alumni. Unofficial attendance at the convention was expected to swell this number to well over 250 by tonight.

### Mrs. Woodward Unveils Plaque To Founders

The plaque which was unveiled by Mrs. William Fielden Woodward, wife of the president of Alpha circle, bears the inscription: "Omicron Delta Kappa was founded on this campus, December 3, 1914, by James Edwin Bear, William Moseley Brown, Carl Shaffer Davidson, Edward Parks Davis, Edward A. Donohue, De La Warr Benjamin Easter, James Carl Fisher, Philip Pendleton Gibson, Thomas McPheeters Glasgow, David Carlisle Humphreys, Rupert Nelson Latture, John Eppes Martin, William Canfield Raftery, John Purver Richardson, and Henry Louis Smith. Erected and dedicated by a grateful fraternity, March 24, 1939."

In this morning's business sessions, the convention heard the reports of the officers of the fraternity, the trustees of the Omicron Delta Kappa Scholarship Fund, the trustees of the Publication Endowment Fund, and chapter delegates.

Forums on undergraduate programs and activities and on alumni organizations and activities completed the morning's program, after which the convention adjourned to luncheon groups of the several committees.

Before the unveiling ceremony at Washington college, the second business session was completed in Washington chapel with the committees on credentials, The Circle, college honor societies, the ritual, and extension of circles, submitting reports.

### Brian Bell Initiated Into Alpha Circle

Following the memorial ceremony the delegates were scheduled to attend a reception at the president's home, where Brian Bell will be initiated into Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In the opening sessions last night, Doctor Gaines delivered the welcoming address to the delegates with responses from Johns Hopkins and Denver university. The address was followed by a colorful initiation by the Nu circle of the University of Kentucky.

Tonight the delegates will hear the address of Brian Bell, correspondent of the Associated Press in Washington.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University  
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college 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

ROBERT A. NICHOLSON.....Editor  
ALLEN T. SNYDER.....Business Manager

**MANAGING EDITORS**  
Hamilton Hertz and Ernest Woodward II  
**NEWS EDITOR** COPY EDITOR  
Derrell Dickens Harold Gaddy  
**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Ward Archer

**Editorial Associates**  
Bayard Berghaus, Bill Buchanan, James Cunningham, Fred Farrar, Alvin Fleishman, Herb Friedman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen, Ed Trice.

**Columnists**  
Harold Gaddy, Sonny Heartwell, Tom Moses and Hamilton Hertz.

**Reporters**  
Brooke, Burgess, Burks, Campbell, Downie, Isenberg, Jasper, Johnson, Rosenfeld, Turner, Young, Levy, Whitaker, Gage, Wright, Morris, and Anderson.

**Advertising Managers**  
Oscar Ennenga Thompson M. McClure

**Circulation Managers**  
Egmont Horn Marion T. Simon

**Assistant Advertising Managers**  
Homer A. Jones Robert L. Hudson  
Price Wiswell

**Staff Assistants**  
G. G. Alford, A. L. Bendheim, J. Barrie, A. Hatch, R. Hanna, O. C. Dunn, J. Hart, C. T. Garten, W. Jasper, F. L. LaMotte, M. W. Lau, J. A. Muehleisen, J. A. Overton, J. H. Peacock, W. O. Shropshire, J. W. Stowers, S. Sater, H. M. Weed, R. L. Wilson, C. Walker.

## THE LAW REVIEW

The announcement of the final approval of the University law review by all the necessary bodies, committees, and boards that make up administrative red tape, is welcome news to all those who have followed the proposals of the law school faculty for giving the Washington and Lee law school a law review.

On two occasions in the past we have had the chance to comment on this review as it related to other problems of the University and the law school. Now we can praise unreservedly an achievement that has been accomplished.

Although the law review will be published only twice a year in its infancy, the development of articles and the editing of those articles will provide embryo lawyers an undoubted opportunity to supplement their regular law school work with some outside activity within the range of their professional interests.

To the law school faculty, and to professors Light and Johnson particularly, we offer the congratulations of the entire student body. The law school has the opportunity of making a distinct contribution to the scholarship and prestige of the University.

## CHALLENGE TO LEADERSHIP

Twenty-five years ago, in 1914, three Washington and Lee men became inspired with the idea of recognizing leadership on the college campus and through the award of Omicron Delta Kappa of encouraging college men to leadership in the affairs of the world.

If in 1914 there was a need for encouraging and recognizing leadership, today in 1939, with war and tribulation facing the entire world, the need is four times as great.

This is not the mirror of youthful pessimism looking at the world, but a reflection on the facts that present themselves to those who are not blind to the conditions which face not only college men entering on life, but fathers and mothers of college men as well.

In international affairs totalitarian states are creating innumerable problems to vex not only the states of Europe but also the nations of the western hemisphere. These affairs will require not only intelligent leadership by members of the state department and the government but intelligent leadership by the influential members of the American community.

In domestic affairs there are the always

present problems of employment, labor, capital, welfare, and all those numberless items that fill the minutes of every American congress and the pages of American periodicals.

It is an oft-repeated truism that now is the most pressing time for leadership in the history of America, and it is only fitting that we should comment on this virtue at the time of the convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, a society which honors among other virtues the distinguishing virtue of leadership.

Men may aspire to great deeds and their hearts may be filled with hope, but without leadership their aspirations and hopes most likely will not be realized. Today and tomorrow as the members of Omicron Delta Kappa meet in the shade of such leaders as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson—who under the most adverse circumstances gave courageous leadership for their cause—there will be renewed inspiration to these college men to face their problems of today.

## STUDENT MORTALITY

Some two weeks ago Ring-tum Phi columnist Hamilton Hertz revealed in his Personal Opinion column some startling statements about student mortality at Washington and Lee with the promise that he would have the whole story for the students, faculty, and friends of the University by the end of March.

Being a good newspaperman, columnist Hertz got his story this week and is ready to break it (to use newspaper parlance). Just what Hertz has dug up remains for the present between him and Doctor Flick of the education department, but it promises to be one of the most interesting revelations on student conditions ever developed here.

General information reports that the survey was conducted by advanced education classes over a two-month period in line with a program of the national council of education studying student mortality (why students bust out). At Washington and Lee a representative class was selected and the background and records of every member of that class were thoroughly and completely reviewed to find out why some students flunked and more important why others manage to finish.

The Ring-tum Phi is proud to announce the publication next Tuesday of the surveys for the perusal of all those interested. To the education department we offer perhaps premature congratulations for what promises to be an extremely worth-while contribution to Washington and Lee's attempt to hold its position in the educational world. To columnist Hertz goes the best accolade that newsmen know, the recognition of an important job well done.

## THE FORUM

### Staff Election

For a long time the Davidson election system of no politics has been criticized on the grounds that the candidates' qualification for the office to which they are nominated are not known by the majority of the voters. This is a very justified criticism, particularly in the case of The Davidsonian. The most popular candidate will not necessarily make the best editor, therefore in all fairness to the office, the candidates, the paper itself, and what it represents, only those who are in a position to know the respective abilities of the candidates should be entitled to vote for the Editor. The new system will place a premium on ability and effort rather than popularity.

Since it is one of the most radical changes proposed on the campus in years, this idea merits the serious consideration of every member of the student body. The big objection to it, of course, is that perhaps there might be politics within the staff, and that we will be out of the frying pan into the fire. To those of us who have spent a large part of our time and energy working on the paper for two or more years this argument seems entirely out of place. It has meant a great deal to us, and every man on the proposed committee of eighteen has far too high a regard for The Davidsonian to allow politics or petty prejudices to interfere with his casting his vote for the one whom he honestly believes is the best man.—The Davidsonian.

## Personal OPINIONS

**Friday, March 17**—Don't look now, but another week has rolled around and we see that it is high time for a session with our dearest "give-away," the daily diary. And speaking of diaries, the little girls over at Hollins must have liked the idea, because they have picked it up for local consumption. We must confess that we stole the idea from a big time columnist, so now it is a twice stolen tale.

**Saturday, March 18**—Read the story of Dr. Gaines' Kappa Phi Kappa speech this morning in which he called on American schools for "educational rearmament" to meet the challenge of armament arising from totalitarian states' actions in Europe. This is one type of rearmament whose purpose is constructive and not destructive. Dropped into the gym in the afternoon where Charlie Steinhoff's Southern Collegians were swinging out in royal style. The occasion was a tea dance sponsored by five house-partying fraternities. We would like to go on record as saying that Miss Anne Balthis, blonde songstress from Southern Sem, adds a great deal of charm and glamour to the Collegians. In the evening joined the Non-Fraternity Union house party over at the Student Union building. This was the first affair of its kind, a swell idea, a bang-up party, and something for the non-fraternity boys to get behind. Found the usual line of stand-by's inhabiting McCrum's around clean-up time. Joined one table of bullers, but was too sleepy to pay much attention to the conversation. Besides they were fighting the next war, and the Germans were already at the gates of Paris. So home, leaving the bombs bursting in air.

**Sunday, March 19**—Slept late this morning, which is a good thing after a night of partying. By noon the anvil chorus had subsided and our head was clear enough for some work, so dug into the books for the rest of the afternoon. Tuned in on The Circle this evening and it has become our favorite program (No, we were not paid to say that). Roommate said something about Spring being here, but we were too busy counting sheep to listen.

**Monday, March 20**—Awoke early, as is usually the case on Mondays, and headed for school in a brutal mood. The first face we saw was that belonging to Tom Moses, which is real startling the day off on the wrong face. Was pleasantly surprised to hear one of the best talks of the year at the Chapel, where Dr. Boas was defending intelligence. We were particularly impressed when he warned, "Develop the ability to admire good things as well as debunk bad things." After all, it is so much easier to criticize than to praise that we often forget compliments still exist. Worked in the afternoon and evening, getting out a column and preparing for another hour quiz. Couldn't quite figure out which was the worst.

**Tuesday, March 21**—Ran through this morning's classes like a real student, taking down everything the professors said except the roll call. By lunch time we had quite a stock of notes and wisecracks. This first real sign of Spring hit Lexington this afternoon with the baseball opener. For the first game of the season, it was too good to be true, especially with the Generals coming out on the long end of an 8 to 6 score. We thought Kiah Ford had wings when he stole home in the fifth inning to put the home team out in front. He certainly didn't gather any moss on the way in. Well, Cap'n Dick's boys got off to a strong start, and here's hoping they keep it up.

**Wednesday, March 22**—Some kind soul showed this department the picture of Fancy Dress which appeared in the Collegiate Digest, adding this caption, "Hal Kemp plays while Ross Hersey Grins." Finally got around to Pygmalion (sorry we deserted the regular Monday afternoon club), and liked it more than any picture in a long while. It had a real story. In the evening joined the book termite in the Commerce library, worming our way through an exceptionally dry volume.

**Thursday, March 23**—Most amazing news of the week department: Miss Emily (Etiquette) Post says in today's column that "girls should pay their own way while attending parties and dances at boys' schools." Remind us to invite Miss Post to Spring dances. If she feels that strong about it, she can pay our way, too. Saw the ODK boys rolling into town, all of them former campus leaders. Present plans indicate they should have a grand week-end. Besides it is good to have some new blood in town. That holds double for the Lexington college girls home for vacation. And speaking of vacation, gee, but we're homesick.  
HAMILTON HERTZ.

## Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

**Smoothie . . .**  
Bobby Barr is reputed to be one smooth apple. We have that on some very good authority. And even though we believe it one hundred per cent, yet there are some interesting angles to it.

For chum Bobby wrote to a young lady and asked her to come to a house party with him. The beautiful damsel in question replied that she would love to, but could not come alone. So Barr wrote and told her to bring a date for Dorsey Wilson.

Yesterday Bobby got a telegram from his girl saying she was unable to contact the other girl, and so could not come after all. Shortly after this, Dorsey got a letter from the other girl, saying she would be overjoyed to come.

Bobby Barr is reputed to be one smooth apple.

### Amending the Amenders . . .

Our sophomore year the crusaders got the upper hand in no small way. They, too, were "in favor of anything that would help improve democracy on the Washington and Lee campus." Among the things they did was to take the publications offices away from the hands of the grasping students and entrust them to a great impartial publications board. At the time this was a great move for democracy.

And now it is going to be a great move toward democracy to take the publications offices away from the hands of the grasping publications board and entrust them to the great impartial students. When fascism or communism comes to America, George Washington will be the patron saint of the movement.

### Rough and Tough . . .

He's only a little boy with very curly hair, but we're warning you not to fool with him. The man we're referring to, of course, is Emory Cox.

For Emory is now a man. In a way he always was, but it was not generally recognized. For four years he played on the football team at a guard position, and he never weighed as much as his uniform. But he got his letter. Now having conquered the world here about, he looked for fairer fields yet uncivilized.

He found them with a bang.

The bang was a filling station attendant, who took umbrage at the way Emory and his two compatriots, Iafolla and Marcum, parted their hair. In fact, he got so mad he started at them with what looked like a combination meat cleaver and baying pin. This was a big boy, too, and very muscular.

Of course we asked what happened. "Oh," Emory said, "I just hit him. I think I must have knocked out at least one of his teeth, he bled so much."

We used to think the fable about Jack the Giant Killer was a fable.

### Love Your Enemies . . .

Ernie Woodward is out of the hospital now, and we feel free to start insulting him again. Moreover, since brother Fielden continues to monopolize the front page, it is only fair to say something about him.

In the first place, he says he's not nearly as bad in the Troubs play as we would expect (we hope not). In the second place, he just got a new picture from a girl he for some unknown reason claims is his. We understand it came just in time, as he had been casting peculiar stares that pass for him as smooth approaches at a local squeedunk.

We know what is the matter with him. He stayed up all night to help us on our history examination. In return we broke his beautiful big chair (we are not fat, either). Then, to make it worse, we got a better mark on the test than he did. Petty jealousy, that's what it is.

### Rambling a la Moses . . .

Welcome to the visiting delegates to the Omicron Delta Kappa convention. May your days here be pleasant, and your date from a certain nearby girls' school have her own teeth and two eyes. . . . This column was all set to go over to Europe and stop Hitler personally, but with a name like Moses. . . . The baseball team really looks good this year. They may say that Ohio State doesn't have a good team, but it sounds good at home to say we opened our season by trouncing Ohio State. . . . Sam McCorkle says that war may have its terrors, but that he and Dolly Burks think there is nothing wrong with battleships. . . . Telegram from Lynchburg to Charley Lykes—"Please come over and see me. Signed: Sally." . . . And it wasn't sent collect, either. . . . The big boy in the Lambda Chi Alpha organization says that the boys here have a very nice congenial chapter, but why don't they go to sleep at night? . . . Six seniors are scheduled to take the fatal plunge into the seas of matrimony in June, just after they receive their sheepskins. We withhold all names concerned, but some of the girls will be here this week-end.

## The Governor Says

The proposal to put publications offices up to popular vote is interesting but amazing. We might suggest along with it the idea that the athletic managements ought to be granted by popular election.

The headline writer who reported that Dr. Boas asked for a defense of intelligence was a little overzealous. Our interpretation was that he defended intelligence. We liked the comment of the editorial writer that: "Intelligence speaks for itself."

Steve Stephenson will soon be the czar of the "400" about here with the added prestige of arranging a tea at the Gaines' to his spring dance performance. We might suggest an authentic cotillion for his figure.

Candidates must register early for political offices. This should give a good basis for line-ups if there was any opposition, which of course there isn't.

## . . . Student Opinion Poll . . .

### Shows American College Students Oppose Return Of Prohibition And Do Not Think Drinking Is a Major Problem Of Student Life Today

By JOE BELDEN, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America

Copyright 1939

Austin, Texas, March 24.—In expressing his attitudes on the ever-present problem of drinking, the average American college youth is quite a liberal.

Briefly, results of one of the most significant studies yet conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Surveys of America show that:

1. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.
2. Only 34.8 per cent think collegians drink too much.
3. Almost six out of every ten admit they drink.

Although prohibition and drinking in general are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was still part of the Constitution, one often hears the comment about the excessive indulgence of Joe College. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about themselves, but a rather large majority of them holds that college students as a whole should not be classed with those who habitually go over the line. The country-wide poll taken for The Ring-tum Phi and other member publications, points out that 65.2 per cent are of the opinion that students are moderate drinkers.

While aware that liquor does create a social problem, a still greater majority holds that a law against it is not the way out. To the question, "Do you favor the return of prohibition?"

Yes, said 21.6 per cent.

No, said 78.4 per cent.

In asking, "Do you ever drink?" interviewers for the Surveys meant any kind of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The poll, of course, does not reflect the degree of drinking, but rather attempts to present the

attitude of college youth on the subject and to discover actually how many do drink, or at least admit they drink. The results show that almost 60 per cent say they do. But exact figures cannot be arrived at, because in the tabulations have to be included those who may have wished to conceal what they consider their "guilt" or wanted to be boastful. Those who refused to answer were not included in the results.

The returns also may have been influenced by local conditions, for drink anyway. "You can't legislate representative cross-section of all colleges and universities, "wet" and "dry" areas were included.

Less women say they drink than do men, as is ordinarily expected, the results paralleling closely the polls taken by the American Youth Commission last year. Slightly less than half of the students in southern and west central states say they drink, the only groups reporting extent of indulgence below the 50 per cent mark.

Why are collegians opposed to prohibition? A great number points to the "last unsuccessful attempt." Others state, "People will drink anyway." "You can't legislate against morals." "If you drink the right stuff it won't hurt you." "When drinking is illegal young people will try it to be daring."

Those who would like to see the amendment come back believe it would decrease accidents, "there is a need for discipline of human beings." "We need control, but not like the system we had the last time."—Copyright, 1939, by Student Opinion Surveys of America. Reproduction in whole or in part is prohibited.

## Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

**Behind Us On Hitler**  
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Sir:  
Here are my compliments to the man who wrote the editorial, "Why Stop Hitler?"

If our leaders at Washington would cease thinking they must be Saviors of Mankind and "tend to our own business," we would all be better off.

To my way of thinking, Woodrow Wilson made a fundamental error going to Versailles.

Then the conferees at Versailles made a lot of fundamental and serious errors which partly "made" Hitler through creating opportunities that make him seem the Savior to his people.

Think God, we stayed out of the League of Nations. Now, if we will just stay out of the present mess. The last paragraph of your editorial says just that.

Again compliments to the writer. He has his feet on the ground and is thinking straight.

LUTHER R. STEIN.

March 21, 1939.

**In Re: The Amendment**

Dear Sir:  
Two or three times during the past year I have been tempted to write you in regard to actions on the part of The Ring-tum Phi which have appeared somewhat tactless. Usually, however, there was nothing to be gained by upbraiding you, so I just let the matters drop.

In last Tuesday's issue, however, you went a bit too far. In a story packed with bias and personal opinion you cast aspersions on the intentions of six Washington and Lee students. Now in addition to being friends of mine, these men are my elected representatives on the executive committee. Therefore, just in the interests of good journalism, I am taking it upon myself to defend them.

I refer of course to the lead story, written by yourself and headed "Defeat Attempt to Toss Publications to Politicians." In what was supposed to be a news story (that is, a true and accurate report of an action or a proceeding) you packed enough bias and personal opinion to fill three editorials. The net result was that six members appeared to have made an attempt to throw the control of the six publications positions to politicians. That is hardly true.

These men supported a proposed amendment to the student body constitution which would have divided the responsibility of selecting editors and business managers between the publications board and the students themselves.

Instead of printing the text of the amendment and allowing readers to draw their own conclusions, you merely labeled it on your own accord and without any justification, a plan "to open six more plums to the politicians at the expense of the publications."

I am including below the complete text of the proposed amendment so that the students may judge for themselves:

"Any member of the student body desiring to become a candidate for any of the following positions: editor or business manager of The Ring-tum Phi, editor or business manager of the Calyx, editor or business manager of the Southern Collegian, shall submit his application in writing to the publications board not less than one week before the date set for the opening of the nominating convention of the student body. From among such applicants the publication board shall present to the executive committee of the student body a list of not less than two such applicants for each position, which will in turn be submitted by the executive committee to the nominating convention for selection of two candidates to oppose each other in the next general student body election. The president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body shall sit with the board at the selection meeting herein contemplated and shall, together with each member of the board have individual voting power."

Such a plan, as you no doubt see, would give to the students some of the power now held exclusively by the autocratic publications board. (Which board, if it is not a political clique, certainly has many of the earmarks of one.) It would mean that all eligible candidates would have a much better chance at their desired jobs, and it would eliminate the present system, under the editors and business managers virtually name their own successors.

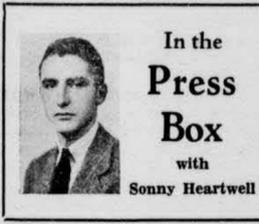
However, thanks to the efforts of yourself, Ed Shannon, Frank O'Connor, Rudy Hanna, and Jimmy Weber, the plan has been temporarily shelved, and the "favored sons" have little to fear this year.

All this, of course, leaves your own ballot to be accounted for, and you can't come in for much criticism there. After all you are not the elected representative of a class. Let's just charge yours up to the natural love of all human beings for power, and the inherent dislike for relinquishing it.

Yours sincerely,

GEO. GOODWIN.

March 23, 1939.



In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

# KA Swimmers Take Meet, Beta Is Second; Delts Lead Standings

## Cuttino Breaks Record, Wins In Three Events

### Phi Delt Team Lowers Relay Mark, Thompson Sets Record

Three records were smashed last night as Kappa Alpha's swimming team, amassing a total of 22 points, in seven events, won the 1939 intramural swimming competition.

The Betas, pushing the KA swimmers right to the finish, couldn't overcome a three-point lead and finished in second place with 19 points. Closely following the Betas were the Delt swimmers with 18 points, while Phi Delta Theta, DU, and Pi Phi accounted for 16, 15, and 13 points, respectively.

#### Cuttino Leads Scorers

Ed Cuttino was the Delts' one man swimming team, accounting for all 18 points. Cuttino managed to better the old intramural backstroke time by slipping through the 100 yards of this race in the new record time of 1:14.5 seconds. The Delts' aquatic star also copped first place in the 100-yard breaststroke, and finished his evening's scoring by walking away with first honors in the diving.

A second record tumbled when the Phi Delt lowered the record to 1:46.2 seconds in the 200-yard relay race.

Thompson established a new record in the 220-yard free style with the time of 2:40.9.

#### Gilbert Looked Good

Charlie Gilbert, Phi Psi's ace dashman, eked out a close victory over Jim Rogers in the 50-yard free style in 24.7 seconds. Keller, PDT, and Lawrence, SPE, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Cuttino coasted to an easy victory in the 100-yard breast stroke, while Picard, Pi Phi, and Dunson, PDT, took second and third in this race.

The end of the 220-yard free style race found Thompson, Pi Phi, finishing first for a new record. Jones, Beta; Tyler, SPE; and Foote, KA, finished second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Cuttino led Hatch, DU; Jasper, Beta; and Cleveland, KA, to the finish in the 100-yard backstroke competition, while Foote, KA, took first in the 100-yard over Rogers, KA, and McCausland, Pi Phi.

Cuttino had little trouble in outclassing all other contestants in the diving event. Duncan, Beta; Hatch, DU; and Lawler, DU, claimed second, third and fourth berths, respectively.

The relay race, in which the Phi Delt posted a new intramural record.

#### Intramural Tennis Play To Continue During April

The continuation of the intramural tennis tournament, which was begun last fall, was again renewed this week. The tournament, which still has about 256 men in it, has not progressed very far and should take over a month to be completed.

The winners of Wednesday's matches are as follows: Smith, Beta; Bain, KA; Wyson, DTD; Stewart, SAE; Gilmore, Phi Psi; Junger, PEP; Barnekov, Phi Gam; W. Shannon, Beta; Young, PKS; and Hawkins, Sigma Nu.

Come to see Us for Tailored Suits

Our CLEANING, PRESSING and ALTERING Superior to Others

**Lyon's Tailoring Co.**

PHONE 238

Clothes Called For and Delivered

**Dry Cleaning Laundry**

Sanitary Laundry Zoric Cleaning

See our agents concerning Special Rates

All regular customers may have a charge account

**Rockbridge Steam Laundry**

Phone 185

### I-M Standings

Delta Tau Delta	259
Beta Theta Pi	161
Kappa Alpha	131
SAE	97
Zeta Beta Tau	94
Delta Upsilon	88
Non-Fraternity	75
ATO	73
Pi Kappa Alpha	70
Pi Kappa Phi	62
Phi Kappa Psi	58
Sigma Chi	32
Kappa Sigma	32
Phi Kappa Sigma	22
PEP	20
Sigma Nu	12
Phi Gamma Delta	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0

## General Nine Meet Hill City On Home Field

### Big Blue Baseball Team To Seek Second Victory

A revamped Washington and Lee baseball team will seek the second Big Blue win in as many starts when the Generals collide with the Lynchburg college diamonds here on Wilson field tomorrow afternoon.

In an effort to hit upon a smoother combination in the infield, Captain Dick Smith has shaken up the whole works and will send practically an entirely new line of inner defense out to face the Lynchburg assault.

Bobby Gary, a diminutive sophomore, has been assigned the guardianship of third base over the veteran Jack Jones. Gary, a smooth fielder and a fair hitter, has shown Captain Dick plenty of what it takes to get the job. In order to utilize the hitting strength of Jones, however, Jack will be shifted to left field.

Shortstop will find Jimmy Humphrey holding sway. There is a possibility that Doug Simpson, regular Big Blue center fielder, will move in to alternate with Humphrey, but the latter will start in that position.

Ronnie Thompson, a shortstop last year, started the season at first base but he has moved down to second base where he will play tomorrow. Dangler has succeeded Thompson on the initial sack. In the event that the veteran Charlie Hart edges in at second base, Ronnie will be shifted back to first.

The outfield will find Jack Jones as the only newcomer scheduled to start. He will be accompanied by Simpson in center field and the sophomore Bob Keim in right.

Captain Dick is undecided about the starting finger tomorrow, but

Drink **Coca-Cola** In Bottles

LEXINGTON Coca-Cola Bottling Works

## DTD 98 Points Ahead of Betas; KA's Are Third

### Handball And Wrestling Boost Winner's Total To 259 Counters

Six of the 11 sporting events offered by director Cy Twombly for intramural competition have already been run off, and at present the strong Delt team is resting comfortably in the top position in the race for the intramural team championship.

These figures were compiled before last night's intramural swimming meet. The points gained in this meet have not yet been announced officially by the intramural board.

The Delts compiled the grand total of 259 points in six sports, with 94 points in handball, and 63 in wrestling, giving them the necessary points to secure a very strong hold on first place. So far football and ping-pong are the only sports in which they have not shown themselves superior. A disastrous football season remains the only white-wash chalked up against them.

#### Betas Second

The up-and-coming Beta team garnered 56 points in handball, and 50 in ping-pong, to boost their total to 161, which put them in second place, 98 points behind the Delts. Wrestling and basketball proved to be their stumbling block, but with the four spring sports coming up they appear a strong favorite to overtake the leading Delt team.

The Kappa Alpha team slipped considerably from first place at the beginning of the year, but managed to stay fairly consistent in every sport, and easily captured third place with 131 points to their credit. Thirty-two points in handball and 50 in football aided in their advancement.

Fourth and fifth places go to the SAE and the ZBT teams with 97 and 94 points, respectively. Forty-two points in handball brought the SAE total up considerably, while

Continued on page four

**WORLD'S 7 FINEST TOBACCO**

WALNUT Blend 30c

Car Trouble? Call 451

Your Car Will Operate Better if Serviced at

**Woodward and Bowling**

ESSO STATION

OPPOSITE OLD BLUE

PASTEURIZED JERSEY MILK

**McCrum's CREAMERY**

DAY PHONE 73-NIGHT PHONE 75

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOORSTEP

The Regular Use of Ice Cream Is an Excellent Way to Add Milk to the Diet

"Ice Cream is one of the most attractive ways of serving dairy products. It is to be classed as a protective food."

—Dr. E. V. McCollum and J. Ernestine Becker in Food Nutrition and Health.

## Alarm Clocks and Cold Weather Hindered Early Blue Ball Teams

By BUD LEVY  
Spring—the time when many a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball—is here.

This being the hundredth year of the diamond game's existence, much has been written of late about baseball in the "good old days." There have been tales about the days when catchers were called sissies if they donned any protective equipment, about the darling of Harry Wright when he announced that he was going to pay members of his Cincinnati Red Stockings for their services, and about the first "world series" in 1882, when the winners of the national league and American association pennants got together in a post-season set.

The writer's thoughts were on baseball the other day, and he ambled over to the library after wondering what the game was like in its first days at Washington and Lee. An old volume of Ring-tum Phi's and the first issue of the Calyx gave results both interesting and humorous.

It was found, for instance, that in January, 1898, a group of baseball players were "practicing on the campus and perfecting themselves for the positions to which they aspire." They really took the game serious in those days. "Even if it is a little cold and stings one's hand to catch the ball," urged another story, "go out and practice batting."

Three months later (April 9, 1898) a headline announced that "We Are Playing Ball . . . we win from VMI and Maryland Agricultural College, but lose a beautiful game to Boston National League." The story went on to say that in the game with the Keydets "good will prevailed and all enjoyed a hearty good time." Of rather secondary interest was the fact that the Generals won, 8-6. The "beautiful" game with Boston's National league team (they were champions at the time) was staged in Lynchburg before a "large crowd, including a number of ladies" and saw the major league kings take a 6-1 Best of all was an account of a game with Lehigh at Staunton. "Owing to the non-performance of duty of four alarm clocks," it said, decision from the Generals. "The team was not permitted to leave for Staunton on the day-

break train, and were compelled to ride overland the whole distance of 36 miles. After a tiresome and dusty ride of six hours duration, Staunton was finally reached." With the explanation for a rather disappointing performance thus given, the story went on to explain that Lehigh had triumphed, 16-9.

In the 1895 Calyx something of the history of the game at Washington and Lee is found. It appears that diamond activity was at first limited to tilts with "our neighbors, the Institute." In 1872 (four years before the National league came into being) an out-of-town outfit invaded Lexington for the first time when Virginia topped the Generals, 24-20. "Our team," the Calyx tells us, "returned the visit the same spring, but the score is not recorded."

The Calyx pointed out that "a feature of the games then were the courtesies extended to the visiting teams; a supper with plenty of liquids and toasts always followed the games, and it was even said that on one occasion the Charlottesville merchants refused to take any pay for purchases made by our team."

Also told in the first volume of the Calyx is the tale of "the great Sikes" and his curve ball-pitching. Sykes was one of the first college hurlers to employ the curve ball which, baseball historians tell us, was introduced by Billy Cummings in 1867. Sykes used his pet delivery against Virginia in 1878 and whitewashed the Cavaliers, 12-0. The University magazine, in commenting upon the game, said that the use of such a pitch by Sykes was "the most scurvy trick ever perpetrated in the history of baseball."

**KROGER'S**

The Home of FRESH FRUITS MEATS, VEGETABLES

## Blue Gridders Lose To VMI

### Tilson Predicts Improvement With Return Of Several Regulars

On Wednesday afternoon, W-L's "Big Blue Gridders" engaged the "Flying Squadron" of VMI in their third practice game of the season.

Coach "Tex" Tilson said that the team showed 100 per cent improvement over previous scrimmages. Despite the fact that regulars Simmons Truehart, Jack Mangan, Captain Dick Boisseau and Kelley Litteral were absent, the Squadron's first team was held to two touchdowns for the first three quarters, while the Blue and White garnered a similar amount. In the final quarter, VMI's second team scored two touchdowns against the General second stringers.

He was eloquent in his praise of Junior Bishop's signal calling. Howard Dobbins showed up well in his defensive game at end, and Henry Baker starred offensively and defensively at the same position.

Other men who participated in the scrimmage were Dan Justice, Joe Littlepage, Bert Nelson, Steve Hanasik, John Gillespie, Pres Brown, Courtney Wadlington, Charley Didier, Parker Matthews, Bob Blanding, Phil Boden, Jim Lindsey, Henry Baker, Bud Kadis, Warren Baxter, Jim Clark, Bill Boyd, Abner Yocum, and Tom Cox.

**André STUDIO**

Calyx Photographer  
Kodak Finishing  
8-Hour Service  
Opposite State Theatre  
**Phone 134**

Rent a New Car U Drive It Yourself  
Chauffeurless Taxi Co., Inc. **Phone 660**

OUR NEW SPRING AND SUMMER TAILORING LINES

Have Just Arrived. Come in and Look Them Over

**J. ED. DEAVER & SONS**

Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

**GREYHOUND Lines**

We don't care where you're going for SPRING VACATION

You pick the spot - We'll take you there AT 1/3 THE COST OF DRIVING

Whether you're heading for the old homestead, honoring the room-mate with a visit, ducking down South, or doing the Big City, we've got a bus that's going your way! Another nice thing about Greyhound—our fares don't look big even to a college-educated pocket book. You'll have more fun the Greyhound way—and you'll find plenty of places to spend the money saved!

Sample One-Way Fares

Washington	\$3.20	Jacksonville	\$9.75
Philadelphia	4.40	Cleveland	8.50
New York	5.90	Baltimore	3.35
Cincinnati	6.75	Richmond	2.75
Miami	14.25	Charleston	3.85

McCRUM'S BUS TERMINAL Phone 57

Average—1,000 . . .

With one victory out of as many starts to their credit, the General baseballers will meet Lynchburg Saturday afternoon in their first state test. The Blue should be right in there this year since they seem to definitely have an offense and both the infield and outfielders can cover plenty of ground. What may be the only obstacle in the drive for the state title will be the lack of enough first class pitching. Ernie James and Bob Gregerson, both sophomores, will bear the brunt of the throwing and both are capable college hurlers. But these two boys will need another starting pitcher to help carry the load when the going gets rough and there are more days than pitchers. It's a pity Roy Dart couldn't have returned, for his presence would have insured Cap'n Dick of three first class chunkers. But then, of course, there's always O'Conner. . . .

#### Spiders Carry Sting . . .

It's a little early to see just how the teams in the state will line up this year but going by returning letters and early performances, the Spiders from Richmond bid to carry plenty of sting. Richmond has all of her team back this year with Peety Jacobs to boot, and one of the best soph hurlers in the state in Ned Butcher, a husky lad with plenty of steam. Starke Jones, another soph pitcher, fared well in his four inning assignment against Ohio State, but it's southpaw Porter Vaughan, a slender boy with a handsome hook, that will be in this corner's opinion, the No. 1 pitcher of the state this year. We had the pleasure of covering Richmond's ball club all last summer while most of their team was playing with Lawrenceville in the Southside Virginia league. Vaughan next to Talley of Wake Forest, who was playing with Roanoke Rapids in the same league, led the league in wins and strikeouts. Against Ohio State Wednesday he whiffed ten in five innings and allowed only one hit. Pitching is not all the Spiders have, but also a first class catcher in Stu Hoskins and the conference's leading slugger in Jack Sanford, elongated first sacker. . . .

#### Wahoowa . . .

Virginia, who had the classiest freshman team in the state last year, will be another team worth watching. Gone is their star pitcher, Harold Brosnan, whom the Bosox nipped, but returning is Big Bill Harmon, a catcher that rattled the boards of all fences in the Valley league last summer; Billy McCann, able second sacker, and a sweet fielding shortstop named Gosney. . . .

William and Mary has lost Bud Metheny, Rosy Waugh, and Oscar Harper, but reports in from Williamsburg have it that the Yanks have sent down quite a few boys for training and that some of Carl Voyle's football transfers from Junior colleges will also be available. The Indians are somewhat of a question mark but their baseball clubs are usually their strongest athletic teams and they don't break traditions down there. . . .

VPI is hollering long and loud because of the graduation of their ace fireball pitcher, Murray, and the general lack of battersmen. Their coach recently combed the cadet corps for material and had reasonable success but it doesn't look as if the Gobblers will be able to squawk as loud this year as they did last.

VMI is also having pitcher trouble since Billy Roberson has graduated but the hard-hitting Paul Shu will be on hand.

#### Other State Baseball . . . . .

Randolph-Macon, whom the Generals meet on a trip soon, boast one of the finest shortstops in the state in Lyle McFall. Jim Gillette, Wahoo first baseman, played in the Valley league last summer and will be counted on for heavy slugging this year. . . . Emerson Dickman, one of Cap'n Dick's prize proteges, is expected to win a regular starting berth with the Red Sox this year. . . . Three major league scouts witnessed the opener with Ohio State but didn't see much ivory. . . . Brooks Young is O'Conner's latest menace, throwing a ball even slower than Oke's, if possible. . . . And I wonder if the five smart boys play baseball.

#### Spring Football . . .

Spring football ends next Wednesday and the equipment will be turned over to the custody of the moth balls and the players back to their class work. . . . Coaches Tilson and Smith have been working hard with the small squad in an

Continued on page four

### W-L Debaters To Meet W-J

#### Engagement Is Only Decision Debate On Campus This Year

Hugh Avery and Homer Weidmann will represent Washington and Lee Monday night in the only decision debate scheduled this year on the W-L campus.

They will debate against Stephen Marriner and Clifford Davis of Washington and Jefferson college in Lee chapel at 7:30.

The subject for debate is: Resolved, that the democracies of the world form an alliance to preserve democracy. W-L will uphold the affirmative, and decision will be by audience shift of opinion.

It is expected to be an unusually interesting contest, since last year W-L suffered one of its three defeats at the hands of the strong W-J team.

Both of W-L's debaters are veterans in forensic work. Avery is manager of the debate squad and has participated in 30 debates. He is recognized as one of the outstanding college debaters in the state of Virginia, holding the presidency of the state oratorical association.

Weidmann has participated in 13 debates, and his work on the recent southern trip drew the particular praise of Debate Coach George S. Jackson. Both Weidmann and Avery are seniors.

Marriner, representing Washington and Jefferson, is from Washington, Pennsylvania. He is captain of his debate squad and president of the W-J chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. Davis, from Confluence, Pennsylvania, is manager of the debate squad. He has been active in forensic work throughout his college career.

On Friday night at Buena Vista high school, Washington and Lee will debate Davidson college on the subject: Resolved, that the United States follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in civil or international conflict. Coach Jackson will announce W-L's representatives next week.

#### IN THE PRESS BOX

Continued from page three attempt to line things up early for next fall and get an idea of the material available.

The biggest job will be filling the tackle post vacated by Joe Oehsie. Freshman Bert Nelson has been looking unusually good in practice so far, blocking several punts against VMI in one scrimmage, and should see plenty of action next fall. Another freshman, Pres Brown, has shown flashes of potential ability and if he can pass by old man eligibility you can bet your shirt he'll be passing the opponents dizzy next fall.

### STATE

#### SATURDAY

##### Daring Love Secrets!

### Four Girls In White

with FLORENCE RICE UNA MERKEL ANN RUTHERFORD MARY HOWARD

#### MON., TUES., WED.

PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN

### Yes My Darling Daughter

with ROLAND YOUNG MAY ROBSON FAY BAINTE

#### LYRIC—TODAY and SAT.

#### THE 3 MESQUITEERS

### Red River Range

#### LYRIC—MON.-TUES.

### Boy Slaves

with ANN SHIRLEY

### 'Four Girls In White' Pursue Objectives At State Saturday



Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane start off for an unaccompanied week-end in "Yes My Darling" at the State Monday thru Wednesday

By HAROLD GADDY "Four Girls in White" will attempt to cure you of whatever ails you at the State theatre on Saturday.

This little drama seems to be another in the current epidemic of films featuring a team of sisters, daughters, test pilots, and the like. It presents Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, and Mary Howard as the four nurses in a city hospital. Each one of them pursues a different objective, ideal, or man, and of course each has her own triumphs and failures.

The sole positive charge in the female cast of this picture is Florence Rice. The male supporting cast includes Alan Marshall and Buddy Ebsen.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the State presents Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the film that was banned in New York.

It represents an attempt on the part of the producers to deal frankly and in a modern manner

### General Nine Meets Hill City

Continued from page three

he indicated that Gregerson, James, and O'Connor will probably alternate for three inning tenures on the hill. Kiah Ford will do the catching.

Reports from Lynchburg have it that the visitors will bring very much of an unknown quantity to town with them. In Bud Thomas, they are reported to have a peach of a left-handed pitcher, but as he is a freshman, very little can be actually determined about his potentialities. Aldo Cipolat, Lynchburg's high scoring basketball player, and Herb Saunders, Although his charges have been looking pretty good so far, Captain Dick has warned them to expect no set-up tomorrow.

#### For GOOD AND FANCY FOOD Come to McCOY'S GROCERY

A COMPLETE REVIEW of YOUR COLLEGE YEAR in Sixty Issues of THE RING-TUM PHI Bound Into One Volume \$5.00—Newsprint \$7.50—Ledger Stock

Place Your Order Now With ALLEN SNYDER Business Manager

### Convention Has Many Notables

Continued from page one

as toastmaster at the banquet, which gets under way at 7:00 o'clock.

Dr. John Newton Thomas, pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian church, Richmond, Virginia, will deliver the invocation after which the birthday cake of ODK will be cut. Included on the banquet program is the introduction of the founders and responses by Professor R. N. Latture, Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, national vice-president of ODK, J. Carl Fisher, Dr. James Lewis Howe, and Birnie Harper, vice-president of Alpha circle.

Following the introduction of the founders, Mr. Bell will speak. This afternoon, he was initiated into Alpha circle of the fraternity at Dr. Gaines' reception.

Following the banquet, the Southern Collegians will provide dance music for a formal ball to be held at the hotel.

National President F. L. Jackson presided at the meeting which also included a message of greetings from Fielden Woodward, president of Alpha circle at W-L, and a model initiation conducted by the University of Kentucky circle. Seven new men were taken into the fraternity at the initiation.

The convention winds up its sessions here with a business session in Washington chapel tomorrow morning, at which time there will be an election of a new National President and new national officers.

A. & P. Fine Groceries Solicit Your Support

### Delts Top I-M Point Making

Continued from page three

the ZBT team remained fairly consistent in each event to stretch their 94 point total.

Delta Upsilon, Non-Fraternity union, the ATO's, PIKA's, and Phi Delts follow in that order, with the DU's close on the heels of the ZBT team.

Tennis, swimming, golf, baseball and track are yet to be played, and all indications point to a wide open race if the Delts can be checked in time. The following standings include the first six points.

### KA Swimmers Take I-M Title

Continued from page three

record, completed the meet. Kappa Alpha, DU, and Beta swimmers finished second, third, and fourth respectively in this event.

Preceding the final run-off last night were the preliminary run-offs which were held Wednesday afternoon. All swimmers who finished first in the finals last night will be presented with individual swimming medals.

BUY YOUR College Jewelry and Fraternity Pins From Us Each Article Attractively Boxed HAMRIC & SMITH Jewelers

### Charges Biased Story Treatment

Continued from page one

lication board votes accordingly. However, it would seem that the student members are occasionally not averse to a little private dickering on the matter.

With this in mind, Beale drew up the proposed amendment, hoping that by putting the highest officers in the student body on the board such actions might be eliminated, and the students might be given more say in the running of a thing so vital to them as the student publications.

When it came to a vote the opposition was made up of Shannon, O'Connor, Nicholson, Weber, and Hanna. Why? is the question.

O'Connor, an SAE, was heard to say that he was in favor of the plan if it didn't go into effect this year.

Ed Brown, of SAE, is eligible and a logical candidate for editorship of the Calyx.

Shannon of Beta Theta Pi, said

Compliments of the Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop The Kervac Treatment for Falling Hair

The Dutch Inn Bring Your Friends for Comfortable Rooms and Good Food

he was against it for reasons of belief—not state.

Tom McClure, of Beta Theta Pi, is on the business staff of The Ring-tum Phi.

Nicholson, being on the present publication board, naturally was averse to any lessening of his majestic dignity.

Weber, of ATO, didn't think so much of the plan.

Woodward, of ATO, is very much in line for editorship of The Ring-tum Phi next year.

Why Hanna, of Phi Delta Theta, voted as he did is the only remaining mystery.

Oscar Ennenga, of Phi Delta Theta, is one of two juniors on the business staff of The Ring-tum Phi.

What all of this proves we don't profess to know, but when the politicians start yelling to "keep it away from the politicians" so the politicians can give it to the politicians it's time for you politicians to think about it a little as we rush on to the dead-line.

P. S.—If this gets by the editor it will surprise him as much as it will us.

FILMS Six or Eight Exposure Rolls any size Developed and Printed...25c Reprints 3 cents up ECONOMY PICTURE MAKERS Staunton, Virginia

MILDRED MILLER'S Gift Shop For Every Occasion We have the perfect gift

...ask W. Curtis Draper

(senior retail tobacconist in Washington, D. C.)

... or any one of the 1,044,492 tobacco dealers in the United States about Chesterfield's can't-be-copied Combination

He'll say... Look what it says on the back of the package...

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco."

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied ...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

SIX STEPS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

AGEING—Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos, like fine wines, are aged for two or more years in huge wooden casks. Here they gradually acquire that true Chesterfield mildness and better taste which give millions of smokers more pleasure.

STEMMING—"Almost human" is what they say about the interesting stemming machines, whose fingers pick up the tobacco, leaf by leaf and take out the stem, leaving only the mild, tender, good-tasting part of the leaf to go into the making of Chesterfields.

BLENDED—There is only one Chesterfield blend... the blend that can't be copied... a happy combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos. Just the right proportions to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

PAPER—Every Chesterfield you smoke is wrapped in pure cigarette paper... the finest cigarette paper made. That's another reason why Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting.

MAKING—Almost faster than the eye can follow, Chesterfields come rolling out of the marvelous cigarette making machines. Chesterfields are always round, firm and well-filled.

PACKAGING—Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, Chesterfields reach you as fresh as the day they were made.

ROCKBRIDGE Buena Vista Theatre Phone 25 Midnite Sunday, March 26, and 4 Big Shows Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

With JESSE JAMES TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

Tolley's Hardware Co. The Best Place to Get GUNS, AMMUNITION, AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES

COAL and Wood Phone: Office and Store 23 Coal Yard 177 Harper & Agnor, Inc.

A. A. HARRIS LUNCH ROOM & BAKERY Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies, Drinks Quick Delivery Phone 2005

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES at ARTHUR SILVER'S R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

STUDENTS Patronize the Ideal Barber Shop First National Bank Building

R. S. Hutcheson & Co. MILLWORK, LUMBER Coal and Wood Phone 188