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## EC Sets April 12 As Election Date

## Names of Convention Delegates Must Be in Before Holidays

April 10 was set as the date for\* the student body convention at a didate whom I believe most cameeting of the Executive commit- pable for office. So help me God!" tee last night.

Election day will be April 12. be elected and their names hand- pre-announced day before the ed in to Lou Plummer, secretary general convention. . . . A memof the student body, by 1 p. m. Friday, March 29.

Each fraternity will have one delegate for every seven members. who will be elected from his house proportional representation. Non-fraternity delegates will be chosen at a separate meeting by

the same method. Immediately upon selection, the delegates must be sworn in on oath that they have not and will not pledge their vote, but will vote for the candidate which they believe most capable for the office.

The Executive committee will meet next Tuesday night at 7:15. The rules for nominating delegates, as taken from the student body constitution, follow:

delegates shall be elected on a system of proportional representation, one delegates being chosen for every seven members of the fraternity. If the number of members is not divisible by seven, then that multiple of seven nearest the FU Condemns total number of members shall be selected as the basis of choice. License Ruling Delegates shall be elected at a regular chapter meeting, called at the regular time and date for chapter meetings. Each voting member, a voting member being construed a sone having a vote in regular chapter elections or an active pledge, shall have a number of votes equal to the number of ternity. A member shall have the tags." The vote was 19 to 13. power of casting all his votes for The opposition stated the exlowed—the purpose of such a system being to insure minority reping in descending order until the dent. quota for that fraternity is full. The government mentioned that punity.

the delegates shall swear the fol- this service. but will cast my vote for that can- session.

chairman of regular delegates.

B. Members of the student body not belonging to the above-named Delegates to the convention must fraternities shall assemble on a ber of the Executive committee selected by that committee, shall act as temporary chairman of the meeting. A permanent chairman of the About Fraternities that then be elected by majority vote from the assembled non-fraternity men. Delegates to the nominating convention shall then be chosen in the same manner as provided for under A (1) of this section, except the number of delegates to be elected shall be determined by the total number of non-fraternity men present and that five alternates instead of two shall be chosen.

tion of accredited delegates the to live up to the standards set by president of each fraternity and their fraternities. The gathering the chairman of the non-frater- also decided that fraternities are nity meeting shall present a list worth while if only for the potenthe Washington and Lee campus of the accredited delegates in his tial help they offer to new men. group to the secretary of the student body, such lists to serve as actually given. the official roll of the nominating convention."

The government of the Forensic union was overthrown last a man is apt to meet. It was also Noonan, representing the negative, outpointed Cal Bond and Bus and too expensive for its useful-Gruesser on the question, "Re- ness solved: That W&L students should be made to buy Virginia License

one candidate or dividing them at orbitance of their own state taxes, will among all candidates—though and added that there was no reafractional votes shall not be al- son for out-of-state students sup-

They also pointed out that while resentation at the convention. the state seems to consider out- grue of the campus magazine. Voting shall be by open ballot and of-state students Virginia resithe delegates selected shall be the dents, in the payment of these against everything," commemorcandidates receiving the highest taxes, these same students are in- ated in an article on that fast number of votes, beginning with eligible for many university schol- vanishing species—who made halfthe candidate receiving the larg- arships, which are reserved for a a-dozen dates for one dance set, est number of votes and proceed- "different kind" of Virginia resi- stole railroad engines, and cut Dr.

The next two men in order shall if a student had enough money to be chosen first and second alter- buy and run a car, he would also the faults of the W&L professionnates to serve in the absence or be able to pay a tax so relatively al staff, giving his opinion of their Adams, H. B. Crockett, W. C. Hamincapacity due to election as small. They also stated that while out-of-state students expect well-(2) Immediately upon selection kept roads, they refuse to pay for alleged paucity of great Washing- J. Wilcox.

lowing oath in the presence of the At the close of the meeting it ing the hypothesis that this school entire chapter: "Upon my honor was announced that a medal was turns out only middle-class busi-I swear or affirm that I have not to be presented to the Forensic pledged nor will I pleged my vote union member who had done the party or organization whatsoever, union by the close of the current



Directs Convention . . .

## Ashcraft Heads Lee Dinner Forum

Hugh Ashcraft led the discus-'Washington and Lee and the

A significant conclusion reached in the discussion was that the faults attributed to fraternity chapters are almost all the results C. Immediately following elec- of the individual members' failure regardless of whether such help is

The question of fraternities being "snob-factories" was studied from several angles with the conclusion that they are not. It was decided that the members do get their money's worth in the chap- At Annual Meeting;

mitted that the fraternity system does restrict the number of friends organization is both too elaborate

#### Spring Cleaning' Issue Of Collegian to Crusade Against Everything

A "spring cleaning" issue of the last night by Editor Slugger Su-

The Slugger promised "crusades Bean's history classes with im-

tasks and how they perform them.

An article will inquire into the ton and Lee graduates, postulat-

and his ilk will complete the mag. H. Mast, and C. F. Martin.

## New Deal Has Put More Money Into Circulation, Perkins Says

## Dr. Gaines, Band and Glee Club To Participate in Sunrise Service

Glee club-has been definitely arranged for Sunday, March 24, on the lawn in front of the Washington college group under sponsorship of the Christian council.

The service will be held at 6:30 a. m. and provision will be made sion at the Lee Dinner forum last by the council to handle a large Sunday night on the subject crowd. For about a month the organization has been considering Fraternity System." Dr. James L. the possibility of such a service, Howe of the faculty was guest of but preliminary arrangements were completed only yesterday.

tion of Professor John G. Varner is working on a number of appropriate Easter selections, and the University band, also directed by Mr. Varner, will play several Bach to have a loudspeaker system in-

council's committee on special programs, wil handle plans for the program assisted by members of the Christian council and the of young people's organizations in Freshman council.

# TKI Initiates 31 Men Kappa Phi Kappa Plans

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, initiated 31 new men night, as Johnny Peeples and Bill agreed that the average national at the annual initiation meeting held last Thursday night in the biology lecture room of the chemistry building. Dr. W. D. Hoyt and L. L. Hill of the biology department were present at the service.

Keys have been ordered for the newly initiated members, and they are expected to arrive in the next

at which time Southgate Hoyt, nity. son of Dr. Hoyt, will give a talk on bird life. Hoyt has recently reornothology from Cornell univer-

The Slugger will editorialize on Stephenson, Jr., B. C. Tolley, Jr., A. D. Tull, J. E. Zombro, O. C. ilton, R. J. Houska, V. A. Ignico, W. A. Webster, R. L. Wheeler, W.

C. B. Conner, J. S. Hill, G. F. Toalson, M. L. Gilbert, F. W. Mc-Cullough, A. M. Moore, T. L. Martin, W. V. Fittipoldi, R. H. Co-The usual quota of Shellabarger field, E. M. Cooper, M. H. Rosenin convention to any candidate, most outstanding work in the cartoons and assorted short stor- thal. J. W. Hammett, G. C. Osies, with fables by Houn' Dawg walt, W. B. Gunn, R. G. Baker, J.

Washington and Lee's first Eas- | This is the first Easter Sunday ter sunrise service—with Presi- in a number of years that has not dent Gaines as the principal speak- fallen during spring vacation and er and music by the band and the council hopes to hold similar Lexington for Easter.

> sponsored during this session by the council, the first being the annual Chritsmas candlelight service in R. E. Lee church.

Council Director Harry Philpott said today that "we hope this service will have the same significance as the Christmas service on the campus and that it will become The Glee club under the direc- an annual event at Washington

Arrangements have been made with Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stalled for the morning of the Robert Espy, chairman of the 24th. In case of rain the program will be held in Lee chapel.

The event will be promoted in Lexington churches and members town will be invited to attend.

On the other side, it was ad- S. W. Hoyt to Speak ter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national of all of the additional population do not justify conclusions that honorary educational fraternity, of working age who want to crowd there is an ever-increasing body will be conducted about the campus for the visiting schoolmen.

Various secondary school offi-

## 'Higher Standard of Living Is America's New Frontier'

An improvement in the standard of living is the "new frontier" in the United States today, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told a University assembly this afternoon. Increased employment and rising payrolls, with more people working full services whenever students are in time, and with more money to spend, have rewarded the efforts of the New Deal, she said. "Gradual improvement and increase It is the second event of its kind in the standard of living, and therefore the opportunity to buy

the products of manufacturers and farmers, is one of the things which any conclusion can be based ture for the expansion of opportunity for industries and employment," she predicted.

Madame Perkins arrived in Lexington from Washington yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Robert C. Smith, W&L '36, personnel director of the labor depart- likely not to be working on the

She is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines during her stay

'There is a steady building up of employment and increase in payrolls, which also show that more people are working full time and therefore having more money to spend, actually putting more money out into the population,"

"The fact that the index of em-Annual Friendship Dinner everybody who wants to work is tern is still problematical, as the The Washington and Lee chap- working. It does not take account monthly absorption of this group ter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national of all of the additional population will hold its annual Friendship into industry. Part of this addi-Dinner for Secondary Schoolmen tional population of working age on Tuesday, March 26. Preceding has now acquired the habit of gothe banquet, which will be held at ing to school and college. Unem- sorbing young people coming out the Robert E. Lee hotel, a tour ployment, however, is spotty and of school each year. variable, not static.

many more people than they ever in expanding and new industries. cials will speak at the dinner. Dean employed in their history, and good wages throughout the nation, Frank J. Gilliam and President other industries are employing good working conditions and rela-Francis P. Gaines of W&L, will fewer. Technological changes are tive continuity of income and of also give short talks. Formal ini- taking place in some industries at opportunity of people in a stable tiation will be given to the mem- a very rapid rate, and in other in- but expanding economic life to debers of the Washington and Lee dustries those technological velop the simple cultural intellecstudent body who have been chos- changes seem to have reached their tual activities which increase their will be held Thursday. March 21, en for membership in the frater- peak, or not yet to have arrived. "No evidence is available upon the New Deal is committeed."

to which we may look in the fu- that millions of people are going to be permanently unemployed in ably true that between 4 and 5 million people on any given date represent the normal turn-over of industrial unemployment; that is the number of persons who are particular day of any particular week due to seasonal and other variations in the system. Those individuals, however, would not be available for any unselected employment on their intermittent days of idleness. They are not unemployed in the real and long time sense. The number of persons who will be available and pressing for work in the labor market after the full effects of reduced hours and better wage levployment is up does not mean that els are felt in the economic patis steadily increasing. These facts of unemployed or that there will

"Reasonable profits for busi-"Some industries now employ ness, opportunity for investment happiness are objectives to which

## ceived his master's degree in ornothology from Cornell univer-The new initiates of TKI are J. R. Neal, Jr., M. R. Nelson, R. B. Stephenson, Jr., B. C. Tolley, Jr., A. D. Tull, J. E. Zombro, O. C. With Awakening of W-L's Mock Convention For the eighth time in the his-sity's first convention was thus finally broke the Smith-Ritchie-

tory of Washington and Lee, things Democratic and selected as its Read deadlock in the mock Demwill turn topsy-turvy, horns will nominees William Jennings Bryan ocratic national convention. Walblow, and the tumult will rise as of Nebraska for president and ter F. George of Georgia was a National Political convention Culbertson for vice-president. comes to life on the campus.

making, music, and politicking of the presidential candidate. Heading the speakers' commit- names of Senator Arthur H. Van- spectively.

The rules committee will be first nominating convention took the effect of prohibition under the chairmanned by Lou Plummer and place. The conventions have al- 18th amendment. After a hard-Henry Roediger, while its mem- ways tried to forecast what would fought struggle, the Wets in the Woodward to Speak bership will be composed of Bill happen in the gathering of either Democratic convention of that Parliamentarians will be Por- tested. The year 1908 found the leted. John W. Davis was nom- American Press. to be nominated by their respection as a forecast of the results of Schewel, Eugene Hunter, Herb fessors Latture, Barnes, and Wil- Republicans riding on the wave inated for president on the 24th of Theodore Roosevelt's popular- ballot. The convention's sergeants-at- ity and the Democratic party run- In 1928. Alfred E. Smith of New reau, directed by Robert Van ning a poor second. The Univer- York was chosen after 17 ballots Waggoner.

On May 14 and 15 of 1912, the A perfect forecasting replica of second attempt at forecasting the cratic conclave in Lexington was the Republican National conven- political scene took place, with the pre-convention address by tion, which will take place in Champ Clark. Woodrow Wilson, Philadelphia early this summer. O. W. Underwood, and Judson will be the goal of members of the Harmon leading the field of pres-Executive committee and their idential timber. Foss, Underwood, supporting committees. In the past | John W. Davis, a Washington and the University mock conventions Lee alumnus and member of the have had remarkable success in present board of trustees, and R. prognosticating the outcome of the L. Owen headed the list of viceparticular party convention which presidential aspirants. Harmon they represented, missing the pres- and Owen were finally chosen aftidential candidate only twice in er a convention deadlock which the seven conclaves in the school's defeated dark-horse Woodrow Wilson. This second convention mark-All the tinsel, shouting, speech- ed the first inaccurate nomination

nial mock political convention, a tion of the same year. In the last will thereby gain valuable exper- berg, Cameron Dean, Bob Howard, that has been characteristic of In 1916, since the renomination campus tradition since 1908 and school convention (1936), Senator jence and instruction, aside from Ken Van de Water, and Simmons national conventions in the past of Woodrow Wilson by the Domwill be present on the designated ocratic party seemed assured, the Composing the credentials com- days of April 23-24. Committees student body decided on a Repubstarted to take shape Monday Landon of Kansas. These results In addition to Taylor and the mittee will be Buddy Foltz, chair- handling the convention's arrange- lican meeting. It convened in the night when student body presi- were reversed when the Republic- faculty representatives, members man; Dodo Baldwin, John Goode, ments are at present busily at work | Doremus gymnasium on April 27 dent Cecil Taylor and a skeleton an party met in the summer of of the Executive committee's tem- Jack Fisher, Steve Stephenson, Joe trying to secure authentic posters and moved to Lee chapel the next organization began committee ap- 1936. In 1908, 1916, 1924, 1938, porary convention committee are Ellis, Bill Nutt. Bob Leake, Herb and campaign material from the day because of poor acoustics. pointments and a preliminary ar- and 1932, Washington and Lee's Leo Reinartz, Brent Farber, John Garges, Porky Dickinson, George Republican parties outstanding Charles Evans Hughes and Miles rangements for replica of the mock convention served as an ac- Goode, Al Snyder, Fred Barten- Melville, Jim Price, Bill Burns, Al candidates. Rumors already hard Poindexter received the presidentaffoat on the campus mention the ial and vice-presidential nods, re-

The campaign of 1920 was not ton and Lee's 1936 nominee, Sen- brought to life in Lexington due

The year 1924 found the main In 1908 Washington and Lee's question on the campus that of

selected as Smith's running mate

Highlight of the 1932 Demothor. Bowers lauded Wilson and lambasted Republican rule. Keynoting the convention was Tyre Taylor, president of the Young Democratic clubs of America. Smith again was a leading contender, but Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was nominated. Harry Flood Byrd, one of Virginia's senators, received the majority of ballots for the vice-presidency after a close battle with John N. Garner of Texas. The 1936 Republican convention

was keynoted on May 5 by Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Republican congressman from New Jersey. At the opening of the convention Alfred M. Landon held a wide lead over Frank Knox, the late Senator Borah, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, A minority platform, stressing a balanced national budget, more freedom of private enterprise, and sound currency, was adopted by the delegates. Vandenburg was nominated on the fifth ballot by a 7-vote majority. James W. Wadsworth of New York was named candidate for vice-president on the second ballot. This convention proved the second failure in seven tries to select the right man for the presidency.

Ernest Woodward II, editor of Shannon, Ralph Lehr, Charles the underdog party or of that Na- year were defeated by a slim mar- The Ring-tum Phi, will address Thalhimer, Bob Espy, and Harold tional group whose convention gin, and the plank in the national the Warrenton Rotary club this seemed likely to be most hotly con- platform urging repeal was de- Thursday on the topic, "The

This talk will be given under sponsorship of the Speakers' bu-

## Taylor Appoints Convention Committees; Leaves for Washington to Get Keynoter

By AL FLEISHMAN

vention of its kind in the country. gan was selected over Alfred M. it," he continued. forthcoming National Republican curate barometer of forthcoming stein, Lou Plummer, and Henry conclave in Philadelphia. W&L's national political events, choosing Roediger. convention will take place in Do- the man later selected by the party remus gymnasium on April 23-24. which the convention represented. decorations, credentials, speakers, Taylor will depart for Washing-

ton this week-end to confer with according to Professors F. J. last night's meeting and will be Ross Hersey. Willie Washburn. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as the aftermath of the World war a keynote speaker to fire the first gun of the convention.

turned into a convention city. Only at the time. twice in the past have presidential ington and Lee convention failed it has gained nation-wide recogni- Saunders. Doug Jamieson, Stan tive parties later on in the sum- the actual convention," Taylor said Weed. Jack Perry. and Walter liams mer. In 1912, Judson Harmon was last night.

leaders of the National Republic- Barnes, J. H. Williams, and R. N. chairmanned largely by the mem- Jack Jones, Arthur Mann, Jack leading contenders the prized years. an party on the matter of securing Latture, faculty advisers of the bers of the temporary convention Akin, Buzz Lee, Mike Crocker, and presidential nomination. This year will mark the eighth ment, but to attempt to forecast ual chairmen immediately in ortime in the history of the Univer- accurately the actual state of poli- der to start the convention's masity that Lexington has been tical affairs in the United States chine rolling.

candidates named by the Wash- its kind in the United States, and artz, chairman; Emory Cox. Bill Gaddy

nominated by the Lexington gath- "Because we have a reputation Members of the decorations

ering, only to be defeated by to uphold, I am confident that the committee include: Al Snyder, dark-horse Woodrow Wilson in student body will enter into the chairman; Jack Watson, Reid Washington and Lee's quadren- the Democratic national conven- thing in this spirit and that we Brodie, Frank Nichols, Jean Friedthe oldest and outstanding con- Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michi- the enjoyment we will get out of

Committees on rules, platform. skeleton convention committee, is committee. According to Taylor, not to reveal student body senti- meetings will be held by individ-

The platform committee will be "Our convention is the oldest of constituted as follows: Leo Rein-Guthrie

Overton, and Bucky Stoops.

tee are Co-chairmen Fred Barten- denburg, of Michigan, Washingstein and Brent Farber. Members The object of the convention, and publicity were appointed at are Bob Van Wagoner, Bill Read, ator Robert H. Taft of Ohio, and to a lack of student interest and Charlie Hobson.

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE AXIS Hello, freshmen and sopomores.

THE AMENDMENT AND THE

There have been hours of talk lately about politics. Some of it didn't make a lot of sense, especially to you freshmen. The sophomores understand it better. But the chances are that most of you didn't worry about it much, for you were told that there was practically nothing you could do about it, and that it couldn't affect you much unless you intend to run for an office this year.

If you believed what you were told, that's where you made the biggest mistake since you have been here. It affects you plenty.

You may have heard that the Executive committee is intending to enforce a thing known rather vaguely as "the amendment."

That amendment was made a part of the student body constitution several years ago. It says that nobody can promise that his house will vote for a certain candidate, regardless of the member's individual principles. And if anybody violates that law, there are penalties.

Right there, freshmen and sophomores, is where it affects you.

A senior who gets caught making a deal will have forgotten about it by June. A junior who finds himself in the same predicament will have only the discomfort of knowing that he has failed in his last available attempt to pick a political plum. And it will not mean much more to him than having lost an election.

But you, freshmen and sophomores, who will want to come up for a job yourself sometimes in the next year or two, whose house will have to stay on the campus and compete for political honors after they are gone, it is you who will pay the penalty.

If anybody in your house starts to play fast and loose with the rules of the game it is up to you to see that he stops, for you will be the sucker.

For if he is caught in a violation of the code that has been adopted by the student body as the rules of its political game, not only he, but you, too, will be barred from politics until the fall elections of 1941. And, politically speaking, that is a long, long time for a person or a house to remain impotent.

And, in case you think this is a bluff on the part of the Executive committee, go ask Cecil Taylor, or Buddy Foltz.

We talked to them the other day, when they gave us a story on the proceedings. They were speaking for the whole com-

And that committee means business. And if you still don't believe it, try to get away with something.

#### MADAME PERKINS

The University deserves considerable thanks for securing Secretary of Labor Perkins to speak today.

At the time of writing we do not know just what Madame Perkins is going to say, or whether most of the students will agree with her.

It is certain that being a left-of-centerer, she does not hold the same opinions as many of our faculty members.

For that very reason she will be of more value than the ordinary University assembly speakers.

Whether we agree with what she says or violently object to it is immaterial. We must realize that here is a speaker in a position to give us insight into some information that would be difficult to get

It will give us sort of a vicarious importance to say "Well, when I heard her; she didn't say anything like that."

Welcome, Madame Perkins. We may or may not agree with you, but we will be glad of the privilege of hearing some first-hand information on some important and controversial problems.

#### GONE-ALL GONE

Well, Gone has come, and we have gone, and heard the Sem delegation sigh at Gable, and giggle in the clinches.

next year, and the year after, and maybe we would have some idea of the sort of show it is.

But right now, we are too filled with resentment that long ago there was a life that was pleasant, and easy and built on nothing substantial.

And that nothing collapsed. And now we have automobiles instead.

#### THE MOCK CONVENTION

The immense mass of detail concerned with the mock political convention is beginning to pile up already in front of Cecil Taylor and his committees, which are announced in this issue.

of the convention. But if testimony of the law students who participated in the one four years ago is accurate, it is well worth the effort in education, regardless of its entertainment value.

in it, either as a delegate from his home state or one from another state selected for him by the committee.

But before the work fairly begins, it would be well if the student body would resolve as individuals to cooperate in every way possible with the fellows that are running the show.

They have a big job, and there is will but no dough." bound to be some dissatisfaction. But never saw a wrestling match before he enwhatever it is, remember that it will make practically no difference six months from Thalhimer does the most successful job of now. Save your fighting spirit for the convention sessions.

And if the committee calls on you for some service, try to take time out to do it well, and without asking unnecessary questions. Those boys are working harder than you are.

#### THE FORUM

#### True Education Is Personal

Part of a speech given by Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men at Rutgers university, was printed in the last issue of the Chronicle. In this speech, he said that "true education is personal and the other night until Pardee lost interest and never machined." This statement is one equilibrium. of the truest ever made by an educator, and one which is forgotten more generally than any other in modern instruc-

It is difficult to isolate the cause of this lack in colleges today, for the fault lies in many causes, the more important of which are the nature of the faculty members, the lack of academic initiative on the part of the students, and the nature of the college itself.

In a university like Duke, where the average instruction is of needs to the mass of students rather than to the individual, nothing can conceivably be done about the last named point. But something can be done about the other two.

also contribute an infinite service, by tak- no-hand-holding rule rescinded by the facing the initiative in this matter. Our goal ulty. Said the college's president after the acis clear and simple: we should make per- ulty will not tolerate or brook bolshevism." sonal contacts with the faculty staff, and get to know one or two professors well. Pome . . . Until we do, we can never hope to gain When the weather's excessively waugham the true experience of education, and Or the skies open up with a staugham, reap the true benefit, whole and complete, which college should offer us. -- Duke By W. Somerset Maugham.

## The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

#### CAMPUS COMMENT.. By DICK SOUTHWORTH

We came across an interesting review of Gone With the Wind" (currently appearing at the State theatre-pd, adv.) and consider it well worth running again. It contains sev eral interesting similes and statements and we are only mad that we didn't think of them

The Editor Views "Gone With the Wind." There was a land of cottonfields and cavaliers called the Old South. A land of Lords and their Ladies, of Masters and Slaves, Look not for them hereabouts for they are no longer to be found. Male and Female, Black and White, Youth and Aged, they are all down to the picture show seeing "Gone With the

Katherine Scarlett O'Hara was our heroine. A winsome wrench with a figger like a marble statue and a head as hard. Gerald O'Hara was her pa. By nature, he was almost animal like. Proud as a peacock, he roared like a lion and rode like a dog and pony show. After Sherman came, he was crazy as a bedbug,

Anyhow, Scarlett was in love with Ashley Wilkes, who was in love with his cousin Melanie, who was in love with Ashley, and so they were married. (Ashley and Melanie, in case you're getting confused.) This irritated Scarlett no end and so, in rapid succession she married, for spite and cash, respectively, a couple of fellers whose names we didn't get. But then, neither did Scarlett for long.

The other major characters were Rhett Butler. Belle Watling, and a colored lady exact-We would like to see the picture again ly like the one on the flapjack box. Rhett, who somehow was strangely reminiscent of Clark Gable, was a cross between Jesse James and Little Boy Blue. Uncle Lum considered play- The spectator at a professional ing Rhett but turned it down when he found match is more detached. He came out there wasn't anything but mint in the mint juleps

If Rhett had joined the Lost Cause in the second reel instead of after intermission, the Confederacy would have won the war. And truly superior quality of the per- dresses University assembly. . . . ington Gazette, February 15, 1863.) . . . you'd have loved Belle. Everybody

During the siege of Atlanta, only three things were running. Belle's place, Prissy's nose, and the laundry that kept Rhett's white | yells. "Murder 'em.' suits snowwhite. Melanie's baby arrived about the same time Sherman did. Both were equally welcome to Scarlett. It was, so far as our which is the "win at any price" painstaking research revealed, the first baby ever born in technicolor.

Anyway, the South lost the war again in the picture. (What could you expect with a A considerable quantity of work is lot of Yankee producers?) and Scarlett marinvolved in the planning and execution ried Rhett to get even with him. Their married life was just like setting in hell's fire and listening to the heavenly choir

Finally, after Melanie died (the doctor's always right) Scarlett realized that she didn't love Ashley but Rhett. Scarlett was as changeable as a baby's underwear. However, Rhett hopes of nine hundred friends? had had enough of her foolishness and when Everybody in school will have a part she told him, he said, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." Neither by this time did the audience. They were glad to see the end. their own having become more than somewhat numb from seats harder than a land-

Toombs County, Ga., Democrat.

The new GWTWBND organization that everyone is wondering about has been decipher- the opportunity to participate in ed at last. The letters stand for "guys with the sports. We have a system of fra-. Buddy Robb, who rolled here, won the state championship in his weight last Saturday. . . . McClure claims getting on the campus. . . . The license situation has been cleared up at last. Either buy em or walk. . .

Delehanty sang several mean vocals at the Lambda Chi houseparty last week-end. In fact, what was left of the VMI orchestra after midnight was nearly a hundred per cent W&L. Alexander was playing the bass, Hugh McClure had the drums, Delehanty and Tommy Garten were singing. The other fellow came from VMI though,

Dangler got a proposition for a job after he graduates. The concern wants a full-time scoutmaster to instruct budding youth. Ed Roth thought he had one, too, the other

day until he compared notes with Al Farber. The coaching staff is really going after the military boys. They entertained four Massanutten boys over the week-end. . . . Pardee, Bosh Pritchard of VMI, and a Miss Wheat from Baldwin formed an interesting triangle

Walt Downie, Sigma Nu's gift to Lexington femininity, wants to know just where this place called Brooklyn is situated. Walter says he's seen it a lot in picture shows, and next to the Bronx and Europe it's the only outstanding metropolis in the world that he hasn't seen. . . . We hear that Mike Watt got a letter from Deanna Durbin yesterday saying that she was "so sorry" that she couldn't come to Fancy Dress with him.

Lou Plummer couldn't figure why his key wouldn't fit his car the other night until he discovered that he was in Davis' car. His was parked up the street a block. . . . Three of the four state champion wrestlers are Phi

#### Attention, Mr. Barrow . . .

This is not a trend-of-the-times note but we believe Barrow should be kept informed on such matters just the same: Five students of Young Harris college have been dropped We, the students, can do our part, and from the roll for leading a strike to have a Assoc. Collegiate Press.

I'll curl up in a nook

With my favorite book

Daily Princetonian.

## **PERSONAL OPINIONS**

I have a few remarks to make oncerning Bill Burner's letter in ast Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi.

I believe that Mr. Burner's position is just a little bit radical. Having destroyed, with the preceding statement, his entire argument, we might now deal with its points, in as resonable a manner

Mr. Burner's first objection is the attitude toward sport which professionalism fosters.

as it is possible to use with radi-

He says it's bad. "Win at any price," he intinates, is not the proper frame of mind for young men.

We agree. But we believe that considering the effect on both audiences and participants, this attitude is more prevalent among amateur sports, and fans, than among professionals.

I personally believe that Boisseau, Cy Young, and Coach Tilson hated losing to Virginia last year more than any Green Bay Packer player, coach or fan has ever hated losing to the New York Giants

One manifestation of this truth is found in the relative tendencies of the two audiences to cheer. Every Washington and Lee student identifies his team with his university, and with himself. nine out of ten times, to be entertained. He sits back in his chair, enjoying the machine-like precision, the mechanical beauty, the formance.

The fan at the amateur match gets excited. He tears his hair. He screams. "Kill those Wahoos," he

Take these two fans; the professional and the amateur. In attitude strongest?

Take the players. The amateur young, excited, playing, say, his first varsity game. Is he less anxious to win than, say, Ken Strong who has been playing pro football these many years? Would you say there's more of a desire to "win at any price" in the mature man, who gets paid for his effort, than in, say, an amateur carrying the

I personally don't know. In the first place, I think any generality on the subject is worth less than nothing. Mine as much so as Bur-

I do know, however, that Washington and Lee's teams are the source of a great deal of pleasure and pride to me. I also believe that depriving the average student of ternity competition which is an excellent outlet for the desire of the normal, average student, who not excessively efficient in sports, to compete, to develop his body, and to learn these sports.

If we had to sacrifice this democratic device to maintain our intercollegiate activity, I would be the first to object.

On the other hand, Burner's arguments might be well-taken, had they been made with reference to. say, the University of Pittsburgh. where the emphasis is definitely not on providing every student with the opportunity to participate in athletics. Such a criticism has, however, in my opinion, no application at Washington and Lee. Any student who wants to participate in sports is given the opportunity to do so. Our intercollegiate teams are not the source of a great income. They are supported because they symbolize. and are a source of pride to every member of our student body. PETE BARROW, JR.

#### THE GOVERNOR

We hear Buxton has had four bands signed for Spring dances, and that all four have backed out on him at one time or another. Maybe we can all dance to the music of the Interfraternity sing.

In summary, what we got out of the story on the Southern Collegians last issue was that because the tenor ride man is lost the reed section will heat the breaks, backed by solider brasses, whose job it is to background the sax blasting and rides. Or did we get it mixed

The chief objection we heard to Gone" was that compared with the book Scarlett wound up minus one baby. Our own opinion was that she had too many,

The time crusted rafters of the dorms are ringing nowadays as the Yankees, having lost the Civil war early in the year, are citing Mr Selznick as authority in their spring campaign.

The Frenzied union debated the matter at great length and decided that we ought not to have to buy license tags. We're glad that's set-

## By-Gone Headlines

By BOB CAMPBELL

Cecil Taylor's bid for presidency opens spring campaigns. . . . Mrs. Mabel Moses sets up W&L-VMI swing shop... . . Steve Stephenson for Spring dances. John Alnutt to play lead in Troubadour play, "Squaring the Circle." 'Cy" Young may retire as basketball coach. . . . 108 students ap-

pear in intramural wrestling tourney tonight. . . . Charlie Guthrie wins handball crown.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, new pressees University. . . . 17 teams to play in South Atlantic cage tourney here opening tomorrow. Cold checks make trouble as 25 a week are turned in to committee. Chairman O. J. Wilkinson reports. Cotillion club to sponsor informal dance March 15.

J. Stitt Wilson gives first in series of talks on campus problems in chapel. . . . 75 candidates report to Coach Bill Raftery for baseball . Southern Collegian practice. . . may be revived here. . . . Generals victorious over Catholic U. in last basketball game of season. . . . J. A. Kinner highest scorer in Heavy Gym Meet.

in Lee chapel April 23. . . . Her- of youth. (Reprinted from the bert Welsh of Philadelphia ad- Central Presbyterian in the Lex-

Outdoor track season to open soon. Schedule includes meets with Wake Forest, VPI, Maryland Agricultur-Easter dances to be brilliant. Football rules changed sign Benny Goodman, Harry James at New York meeting. Flying tacinto four quarters of 15 minutes

The formal dedication of Tucker hall will be the center of interest during this coming commencement and will take place Tuesday, June 19. . . . The building is 96 feet long by 80 feet deep, dent, pays informal visit here and the grey walls of broken-ranged ashly masonry making a rich contrast to the dark red brick of the other buildings

#### Washington College

It will be seen by the advertisement in our columns that the time-honored institution is in operation. The attempt to convert it into a hospital has been upset by the competent authority here as it certainly deserves to be. . . . We hope the provisions made at Washington college will confer invaluable blessings upon many. Washington and Hampden-Sydney are both uncommonly remote from temptation to vice, as well as secure from hostile invasion. We may look in vain for men better W&L to debate Johns Hopkins qualified to conduct the training

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## Diamonders Remain 'Unknown Quantity,' Says Captain Dick

Team's Destiny Rests on Seven Vacant Positions By DICK WRIGHT

After a vigorous one-week practice session on Wilson field, the Washington and Lee varsity baseball nine still remains "an unknown quantity" as far as Captain Dick Smith is concerned. By an unknown quantity the Cap'n has reference to what he terms the 'Seven X's," first and second base, right and left field, and three starting pitchers

The return of Captain Ronnie to approximately 40 aspiring can- ern conference championship. didates. During the week Coach

Starting off with the initial hasseason practice, although his field- points for the Generals. ing and throwing have been erthe .300 mark, is also working out himself a starter, Keim will be them on falls. The Generals' capmoved back to his usual postion tain opened his title-bound string

Probably the biggest surprise that Coach Smith had this week breezed through three other opwas the appearance of Chet Eccleston at second base. The "keystone" sack is wide open to some aspiring candidate and at present Eccleston is looking very good. Eccleston was an aspiring manager last season and after failing to Ray Whitaker is the other possibility for second base while Ronnie Thompson and Bob Gary seem sure bets at shortstop and third base, respectively.

With a veritable host of outfielders on hand, only two candidates have distinguished themselves, George Melville and Eddie practice session. Formerly a track man, Melville is fielding with the best of them, and if his hitting improves should be a starter. Wagg is fielding well but is rather weak with the stick

Bob Gregerson, Lea Booth, and Dick Smith have shown a great deal of promise during the past week, and all indications point to Smith and Booth handling starting assignments when the campaign opens. Gregeron is back in his while. his usual form, and at present is batting as well as he's pitching.

Southpaw Bob Russel, Jack Fisher, and Harrell Morris are coming around rather slowly, and should develop as valuable relief hurlers. J. C. Snidow is also a potential starter.

Jack Dangler is handling the slants of the twirlers while Mike Watt and Bill Scott are in reserve. Jack Mangan will be on hand next Monday when all football players are expected to report.

Captain Dick Smith will send his charges up against a highlytouted VMI nine Saturday afternoon in the first practice game of the season for the Big Blue baseballers. All practice games with VMI will be held on the day that the football team scrimmages the Keydets, at the geld that isn't being used by the gridmen

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## **W&L** Grapplers Take Virginia **AAU Crown**

Washington and Lee's four-man wrestling team, composed of Sam Graham, Bud Robb, Tom Fuller and Barney Farrier, captured the third annual Virginia state AAU championship, and annexed four individual titles Saturday night before several hundred spectators at the Richmond YMCA

It was the first appearance of the Big Blue grapplers in a state Thompson to the fold Thursday AAU meet, and the four W&L encompleted the list of candidates tries went through the five rounds who had not yet reported. Along with comparative ease to compile with Thompson, Bob Gary took his a grand total of 20 points, to add initial workout to swell the total the state crown to their South-

Red-headed Sam Graham open-Smith stressed fundamentals of ed festivities for the Generals Fribatting and rudimentary work in day afternoon by decisioning Judfielding, while an effort was made son Herrin of Smithfield in the to condition the potential Big Blue 121-pound class. Graham went through the next three rounds with little trouble, and finally desock, Coach Smith is very pleased feated Seay, the Richmond Y 121with last year's frosh star, Bob pound defending champion on a Cavanna. Cavanna has been fall in the final round to win the pounding the ball well for early individual championship and five

The Big Blue captain-elect, Tom ratic, Bob Keim, the only Big Blue Fuller, was easily the outstanding ball player who can hit well over man of the tournament. Fuller wrestled five times and came at first. Should Cavanna prove through with five victories, all of with a victory over Henry Crumpshyer on a fall in 26 seconds, and ponents to win the championship by downing Bob Morgan of the Norfolk Y in three minutes of

wrestling in the 136-pound class. Bud Robb, the frosh co-captain, wasted no time in carrying on the winning ways of his teammates, make the grade decided to try his by gaining three victories and a Captain Dick he is doing all right. Smith of Apprentice school after fifteen minutes of wrestling. Robb's victory march was marked by and the team crown as well. Wil- coach. Nothing more need be said nothing but grueling hard wrestling with two falls and two decisions. This season was Robb's first venture as a wrestler.

> The Big Blue wrestler won his next the Blue wrestlers' triumph by ent Friday night in 26 seconds, Bob Combs, Richmond Y's defend- does not constitute a workout." So.

It was a fitting climax to one of sons in years. This year was the first time that Coach Archie Maand it certainly proved well worth

Track Candidates

All candidates for spring track will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hygiene room, Henry Roediger, track manager, announced yesterday.

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## Howard Dobbins, Versatile Athlete, Heads Cage Squad



center on Washington and Lee's basketball team for the past two years, was chosen captain of the 1940-41 Big the loss of Flash Harvey, crack Blue courtmen at a meeting of the half-miler, and Heartsill Ragon, cage monogram men yesterday.

Dobbins, who hails from Louisville, Kentucky, has earned an outstanding by them are cliff Mueller and Jim McConnel for the half, and Bill Lacrosse Squad name as a versatile athlete during his Murray and Charles Curl for the three years at Washington and Lee. During his freshman year he made numerals in football, basketball, and will probably run the two-mile baseball; being named to the all-state tevents. freshman team in both football and basketball. In varsity competition he the 100-yard dash. Russ Browning has been first string end on the Big may be used for the 100 and for Blue team and center on the Big Blue the 220. Both Bert Nelson and grid team and center on the basketball team for two years.

This year Dobbins climaxed a brilliant season, in which he scored 183

points, by being named to a position on the All-State basketball team. His outstanding play at the pivot spot on the Comet five was one of the main factors in the drive which netted Coach Cunningham's cagers the state title.

Dobbins is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a member of the Athletic council.

### GENERALLY SPEAKING

With RAY WHITAKER and DICK WRIGHT

liam Seay, the Richmond Y 121pound champion, said that there was nothing he would like better Mary football team doesn't romp

ing champion in the 165-pound in wrestling trunks and a sweatthe city block a couple of times the finest Big Blue wrestling sea- much to the amazement of thousands. In fact, the local movie palace was just letting out when Tom this had sent a team to Richmond tore by, and everyone was convinced that it was either a publicity gag or a maniac.

It is interesting to note that his life until he came to W&L. (Of course street fights don't count.) Robb went through his yearling season without a defeat and tied Sam Graham for the individual trophy. He was chosen

Our hats are off to the four- co-captain of the team along with man Big Blue wrestling team that Graham, and then proceeded to luck as a player, and according to final split-decision over Archie went down to Richmond last cop the state title. It is certainly week-end and walked off with four a compliment to Coach Archie individual state championships Mathis' ability as a wrestling

on the spot if his William and than to pin a "mink." (Mr. Seay off with a lot of honors this fall. The final W&L points came in used to wrestle with VMI). Just According to all of the reports the 165-pound class when Barney between us, the red-headed Mink coming out of Williamsburg, the Farrier battled his way to the co- is still walking around with his Indians really have a world beatveted championship. Farrier open- shirt still the only thing that has er, which means that every team Smith. "has improved one hundred percent" since the opening of the Roanoke Y in 36 seconds.

The Rig Plus we state the seconds of the Roanoke Y in 36 seconds.

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The Rig Plus we state the second of the Roanoke Y in 36 seconds. three matches and finally climaxed | Captain Fuller pinned his oppon- which Frank Murray found himself when he took over the coachwinning a unanimous decision over | Said Mr. Fuller to himself: "That | ing reins at the University of Virginia several years ago. Probably the only difference, however, is shirt. Tom proceeded to run around that Virginia came out in the open and quit the Southern conference because of its planned policy of subsidization. Despite all of the ballyhoo, though, reliable sources have it that Voyles has more trick knees and prep school reputations on his squad than he does football players. Furthermore, the out-Bud Robb had never wrestled in standing sophomore back in the state next year will not be the Indians' vaunted Stud Johnson, but Richmond's Fortunato or VMI's

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spring holidays.

The tournament is scored on the same basis as handball, with each participant gaining a point for his respective fraternity for every win he turns in after the first round of play.

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#### **Track Practice** Oarsmen Open Practice For Tough Schedule Will Start The Washington and Lee varsity crew will begin practice on

Captain Henry Braun, varsity

stroke, announced the scheduling

ley Cup Regatta in England last

year and national interscholastic

champions, and the Rollins oars-

men will meet Washington and Lee

in the second race. Both races will

take place at Rollins college. Win-

Last year Rollins defeated

Return, Bolster

With the return of three prev-

iously ailing veterans, Washing-

ton and Lee's lacrosse team, de-

fending champions of the Dixie

league, are settling down to serious

and extensive practices in prep-

aration for their title grind which

Captain Johnny Alnutt, Ed

Boyd, and Paul Gourdon, who were

named on the All-Dixie in 1939.

have recovered from severe chest

LaMotte's return to action

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begins March 30.

ter Haven, Fla.

Smith May Assist Hennemier as Coach

**Next Monday** 

day afternoon. With their veteran coach, Forest Fletcher, not on the field for the first time in many a track season, Washington and Lee's track of two races during spring vacation. The Generals will race the team will open practice Monday Tabor school, winners of the Henafternoon under the tutelage of

Hennemier, filling in during Fletcher's one-year leave of absence, issued a call today for all candidates to report to Wilson field

Fletcher may be able to assist this year with the hurdlers and Howard Wesley Dobbins, regular Riley Smith may coach the field Haven.

> The Big Blue track team will doubtlessly suffer this year from Ailing Members veteran quarter-miler. However, in there to fill the vacancies left by them are Cliff Mueller and Jim quarter mile. Bill Murray is still doubtful of his heel and may not be able to compete. Mike Crocker

For the shorter distances Charles Curl should see action in tion in the short events.

The field events show the greatcolds and are reporting daily for est shortage of material notwithstanding the presence of Dick Boisseau to put the shot. Tyke Bryant and Herb Friedman on the Dixie ten last year, is fast recupjavelin, and Uriah Coleman with the discus. Charlie Gilbert and George Foote will pole vault for within two weeks. The hurdles will be run by Bill

Whaley and Bill Gwynn. George Melville will handle the low hur-

The freshman team will start practice with the varsity.

The squad opens its season with William and Mary April 13. Among the teams that the Big Blue will meet are Duke, VPI, and Rich-

#### First Round Intramural Tennis Tournament Slated To Resume Before Holidays Coach Carl Voyles will really be

The intramural tennis tournament will swing into action again as soon as the tennis courts and weather are suitable .The tournament is still in the first round of play, with only a few matches having been run off before the Christmas holidays.

The brackets for the matches yet to be played. Cy Twombly stated, will be posted within the next week or so, and play will resume as soon as conditions are favorable. The tournament will be advanced somewhat before the

#### Delts Defend Mat Title the James river near Glasgow the latter part of this week. A new In Tourney boathouse, financed by crew members, has been constructed there. The eight-oared shell was carried to the new boathouse last Satur-

Three 1939 Champs In I-M Wrestling

Two hundred and forty-two inramural wrestlers are battling it out for the University championship in a four-day grind for the individual and team titles. Delta Tau Delta's powerful entry, defending champs, will rule slight

Listed in the star-studded entrants are three of last year's in-Washington and Lee at Winter dividual champions, and six runners-up. Jim Foard, NFU, a winner last season in the 128-lb. class. will be back on hand, as will Herb Van Voast, SAE, 136-pound title holder, and Champion George Melville, DU, in the 155-pound section. All three of these men are favored to retain their titles.

Larry Himes, the 1938 champion, will be back to make another stab at winning the 136-pound division, while such outstanding performers of last year's runner-up group, Ross Hersey, Delt; Tom Brizendine, Phi Delt: Bill Buxton, Kappa Sig: Joe Lykes, Phi Delt; Jim Clark, Delt; and Gene Chamness. Delt, are potentialities.

Kelly Litteral was the heavyweight champion last year, but participation in varsity competition this year has made him ineligible for intramural wrestling.

The Delts won the 1939 mat practice. In addition to this, Frank title with 74 points, although they LaMotte, another stickman who had only one individual chamwas placed on the mythical All- pion. The Non-fraternity union, with 36 points was second, while erating from the whooping cough the DUs were third, scoring 24 and is expected to be scrimmaging points.

Winners in each match after the first round gain three points solves one of Coach Monk Farin- for their team, and the team with Continued on page four



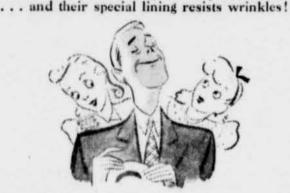
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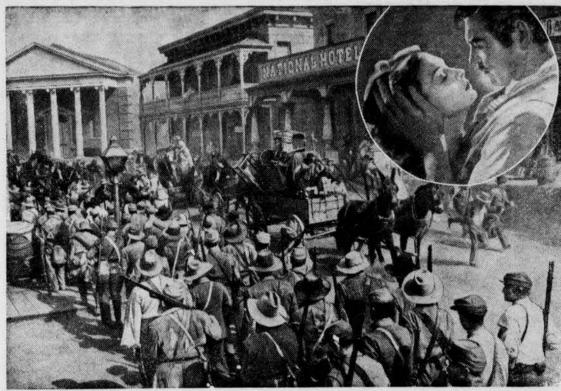
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Bill Cory, Lou Shroyer, and

## Dixie Leagues Champs Settle Down to Rough Practice Grind

holt's major problems. An import- Gordon Long, freshmen with preant component of the Generals' vious experience behind them, are stellar midfield combination last among the numerous yearlings season. LaMotte announced sev- striving for berths on the aggreeral weeks ago that his illness gation, and they are expected to see would keep him on the inactive many minutes of action during Delts Favored list, greatly dimming the Big the coming campaign. Blue's championship hopes. Now, At this point no additional conhowever, the midfield is intact, tests have been scheduled, the seathus dispensing with the possibil- son starting on March 30 against ity of shifting Bayard Berghaus Navy B and running until May 23, to the previously vacant midfield during which period the Generals position, a move which would se- will encounter Duke, Virginia, riously weaken the close attack.

At present the close defense the Washington Lacrosse club. chores are being ably handled by Alnutt. Paul Gourdon, and Fred Three Formals, Costume Farrar, while the powerful combine of Boyd, LaMotte, and Skippy Dance and NFU Informal Henderson will be running mid- Feature Week-end Parties field within two weeks. Goalie Lat Young is on hand to take up his net duties, and Jack Read, Eddie Haislip, and Carter Refo are veterans returning from last year's diversion for Washington and Lee close attack.

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Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a "Bowery party," with members and their dates attired in appropriate costumes. The VMI Commanders" furnished the music for dancing. Thirty-five dates were present for the affair.

Members and guests at a party at the Delta Tau Delta house danced to the music of Jack Saunders' orchestra from Roanoke. Twenty-five dates were entertain- will follow the meeting. ed by the Delts.

Phi Delta Theta entertained 20 girls at their formal house party. The Jones colored orchestra from Twenty girls were guests at the

Beta Theta Pi house at a formal dance. The newly revamped Southern Collegians played for dancing. Twenty dates were present at

the dance given in the Student Union by the NFU. Students and guests danced to popular record-

#### GENERALLY SPEAKING

Continued from page three league scouts: Modest Bob Keim will hit at least .420 for the Washington and Lee baseball team this year, that is, acording to Keim. And gentlemen, he must be a whale of a ball player to even evision such a lofty average, but you must remember that it is Keim talking. . . . Opposing pitchers had better not sell the guy short though, because he actually can pound that ball.

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## Taylor Appoints Committees; Seeks Convention's Keynoter

Continued from page one sergeant-at-arms. Kelly Litteral, those sessions. Heward Dobbins, and Frank

Dick Boisseau will serve as head and Steve Hanasik will assist him.

The force of clerks will be made up of Newt Harman, Les Price. Bob Hobson, Murray Smith, Terry Blandford, and Gil Gardner. Bill Student Union building. Webster, Sam Graham, Warren Stuart, Corneal Myers, Dan Wells, Pat Warfield Honored and Ted Lawrence will serve as

Leo Reinartz will serve as chairman pro-tem to open the convention and will retire as soon as a permanent chairman of the convention is elected. Harry Philpott. director of the University's religious activities, will be the convention's official chaplain.

Outside publicity will be handled by Buddy Hertz and Lea Booth, while Al Fleishman will cover the convention for The Ring-tum Phi

The convention's official phochief photographer; Sam Ames, Tom Fleming, Bob Fuller, and Bob work. Dementi. Only these men will be allowed the absolute freedom of the convention floor during the gathering for photographing pur-

The important credentials committee will divide the student body into delegates from the respective states of the nation and United States dependencies. Each member of the student body will be expected to represent some state. preferably his home state. However, students whose states are over-represented will be apporrent intramural race, is first in the | tioned among the under-representnumber of entrants with 34. The ed delegations. The apportionment will be announced later.

Delts have 29 entered; Phi Delts While definite plans have not yet been formulated, it is erpected DUs. 18; Phi Kaps, Phi Psi, and NFU, 15; PiKA, 10; Sigma Nu, that classes will be suspended on Sigma Chi, and Phi Gam, eight; the two days of the convention. Pi Phi, and ZBT, six; SAE, five; Students, however, will be expect-Lambda Chi, three. ATO and PEP ed to attend a set number of the

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## By Washington Society

Patrick Warfield, freshman reporter on The Ring-tum Phi, has been extended a bid for outstanding work on the newspaper by the Washington literary society, it was announced today by Dan Lewis, president of the society.

This is the first time that Washington society, one of the oldest campus organizations, has departed from its custom of selecting its members solely for merit in forensic work. According to Lewis, the organization has recently adopted tographers will be Jack Peacock, a policy of recognizing students who excel in all lines of literary

> He will be initiated during the next few weeks with Professor O. W. Riegel and seven members of the Forensic union.

#### Rassman Named to Head Delta Tau Delta Chapter

Emil Rassmann, Indianapolis, Ind., was elected president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in a recent election. Rassmann succeeds George Nielson of Perth Amboy, N. J. Walter Wilkins, Pine Bluff, Ark., succeeded Jack Akin as the new vice-president, and Hugh Ashcraft, Charlotte, N. C., succeeded Gordon von Kalinowski as the new secretary.

Other officers elected were Sonny Heartwell, corresponding secretary; Bobby Boatwright and Dick Spindle, general officers.

#### Sophomores May Wear Class Rings, EC Rules

The Executive committee last the student body can wear a class take," said Dr. R. H. Tucker. ring after he has completed his freshman year.

While there has been no definite rule on the subject before Printing Session in N. J. this time, it has been understood that only juniors and seniors could Rings for classes of 1940, 1941,

student body, or Hamric and New Jersey. Smith, jewelers.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of Pi Alpha Nu next Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

#### Faculty to Require Medical Examination

The executive committee of the faculty at their meeting on Monday passed a new student body rule whereby all freshmen and new students will be required to take a physical examination given by the college physician. The ruling will go into effect at the beginning of next year.

It provides that each student shall take the examination at a specific time. If he should fail to do so, he will be obliged to take a special examination, and will be assessed a fee of \$5.

"This action is taken in the interest of the students themselves since the physical examination is needed both for general purposes and to determine the type of phynight ruled that any member of sical education the student can

## C. Harold Lauck Attends

C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Washington and Lee Jourwear Washington and Lee rings. nalism laboratory press, attended the Printing Section meeting of and 1942 can be ordered through the New Jersey Vocational Arts as-Lou Plummer, secretary of the sociation last Saturday in Asbury,

Following the meeting Saturday. Mr. Lauck presided at a meeting of the board of directors of the National Graphic Arts Education guild. Mr. Lauck is president of the guild

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