

126 PICKED TO NAME CANDIDATES THURSDAY

W-L Debaters Defeat Boston U For Fifth Victory

Princeton, NYU, Fordham And Columbus Fall Before Generals

DEBATE HARVARD AT CAMBRIDGE

Jones, Schewel And Miller Argue For Home Squad

Defeating Boston University last night for their fifth victory, Washington and Lee's debating team swung into the second week of their two thousand mile tour through New England.

Feature of the trip was the debate Sunday night with Harvard University before a capacity audience at the Cambridge Lyceum, which annually sponsors one collegiate debate as part of its educational program. Dave Miller and Stanford Schewel represented the university in this non-decision debate. A cup for the best debater of the evening was awarded by the Lyceum to the captain of the Harvard team.

In the tour thus far the Washington and Lee debaters have been very successful, having defeated Princeton, Columbia, New York University, and Fordham. Williams, Amherst, and Lafayette are still to be met. Catholic University of Washington has been the only school to set back the W-L debating trio of Stanford Schewel, Dave Miller, and Jack Jones during the first part of the two thousand mile tour of New England schools.

Catholic University was the first team encountered by the W-L debaters, and has been the only school to win a decision over the W-L team. After this initial defeat in Washington, the squad moved on to Princeton, New Jersey, where they were victorious over the Princeton University debaters. Next on the tour were Columbia, New York University, and Fordham, whose teams were met on successive nights in New York. All three of these schools were vanquished by the W-L team, who continued their trip by meeting Harvard Sunday night and Boston University in Boston last night.

The debates are concerned with both sides of Labor and Patriotism topics which are discussed under the regular Oregon system of argument.

W-L Debaters To Meet Princeton

The climax of the debate season on this campus will take place in Lee Chapel at 7:45 Thursday night when Washington and Lee will engage Princeton University in a discussion on the powers and ability of the National Labor Relations Board to curb or alleviate the number of strikes recently current in the United States.

The records of the two teams seem to guarantee that the debate will be the "outstanding debate of the southern debating season." Princeton has lost but two contests in the past two years, one of which was lost to W-L last week.

Washington and Lee, on the other hand, has lost but three times this year in a series of 35 contests, among which were numbered the outstanding teams of the north and of Canada.

The team chosen for the debate will probably come from the following: Emil Cannon, William Burner, Tom Christopher, Charles Hobson, Mitchell Disney, Charles Thalheimer, and Hugh Avery.

Fifty-Seven On Honor Roll

Fifty-seven students, one more than at the same time last year, were named to the mid-semester honor roll released by the registrar yesterday. Fifteen freshmen were among the number.

Although a slight increase over the list for the mid-semester of last spring, the roll marked a drop of five from the high of sixty-two named on the first semester honor roll. It was, however, almost twice as large as the small roll of the last mid-semester in November.

Mid-Semester Honor Roll

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Akin, J. G., Jr. | Lively, G. M. |
| Archer, A. W., Jr. | Longan, W. J. |
| Bear, J. C. | Lord, L. H. |
| Berghaus, B. S. | McGehee, H. R. |
| Bishop, A. T., Jr. | Many, M. H. |
| Burner, W. L., Jr. | Milligan, E. J. |
| Burrows, E. F. | Morrison, P. G., Jr. (All A's) |
| Clarke, C. F., Jr. | Nicholson, J. R., Jr. |
| Cleveland, J. B. | Peery, R. C. |
| Ecclleston, C. | Prater, C. A. |
| Espy, R. B. | Raymond J. D. (All A's) |
| Fleishman, A. T. | Riggs, T. H. |
| Gaddy, R. H. | Ritz, W. J. |
| Garfield, Z. H. | Roberts, H. W. |
| Gholson, S. C. | Roberts, L. J., Jr. |
| Grasty, G. M. | Sartor, E. A., Jr. (All A's) |
| Hancock, A. F. | Schept, C. |
| Hanes, L. B. (All A's) | Schlabach, R. P., Jr. (All A's) |
| Heatwole, E. W. | Shannon, E. J., Jr. (All A's) |
| Henderson, J. S., Jr. | Simon, M. T. |
| Hillier, W. H. | Smith, G. M., Jr. |
| Houston, N. T. | Smyth, E. A. |
| Hunter, E. E., Jr. (All A's) | Stewart, J. A. R. |
| Jamieson, A. D., Jr. | Stuart, A. P. |
| Jenks, W. A. | Walker, D. N. |
| Kelsy, M. T. | Woodward, H. M. |
| Kenna, L. M. | Yonge, P. K. |
| Koban, J. E. | Young, L. G. |
| Lawton, B. R. | |

Prof. Shannon Will Give Extra English Course

Offers Voluntary Talks To Aid Seniors In Speech And Writing

DISCUSSION TOPICS LEFT TO AUDIENCE

First Meeting Will Be Held Next Monday At 7:30 In Payne 1

Professor Edgar F. Shannon of the department of English, announced today that he will conduct during the spring quarter a series of informal conferences on improvement in English speech and writing. The series, which is limited to seniors, will begin next Monday night.

Feature of the voluntary conferences is the absence of a planned program of lectures. Subjects for discussion are generally to be suggested by the students themselves.

Doctor Shannon said that he was led to experiment with this course because of the yearly requests of large numbers of seniors, who come to him each spring for advice in improving their knowledge of English speech and writing.

"The desirability for such a conference has been impressed upon me for some years," the professor said. "Every spring about this time I have found seniors coming to my office impressed with their inadequacy in the use of English and asking for suggestions about how to improve themselves. Out of this experience has grown the suggestion of giving other students the benefit of what has previously been confined to just a few."

Doctor Shannon emphasized that the conference was not a course and that no effort would be made to carry out a program or deliver lectures. He said that one valuable feature of the series would be the suggestion of helpful books for the student's own private study.

The first meeting of the series will be held next Monday night in Payne Hall 1 at 7:30 o'clock. The professor pointed out that succeeding meetings will continue as long as seems profitable, and that the time for each meeting will be limited to one hour.

New 'Collegian' Makes Its First Appearance

By HERBERT WOODWARD

Blossoming forth with the buds just before the late Spring vacation began, the first issue of the new Southern Collegian, now some two weeks old, has drawn mild praise from the student body generally. This local "New Deal" is paradoxically conservative, and under the new regime the errant playboy has become "a staid, serious-minded young gentleman."

Although the rollicking laughter died in December, the March issue is pre-empted by a genial and rather picturesque humor. It is, however, couched in a deeper and more subtle vein.

The first of the short stories which form the major portion of the content, is by Latham Thigpen, a freshman of marked ability and real promise. "Old Gun," quaint commentary upon the stirring effect of war-fever, even on old bones, is well written in the catchy style of a Colliers' "short-short."

Editor Fishel has called the new "Collegian" a "gentleman of literature." If this be true, the gentleman wanders among strange people and in strange surroundings.

Professor George Jackson's story "Madonna" takes him into the dubious environment furnished by a New England police court. In this story one finds the belief that even the underworld has a code of justice.

Into the haunts of the New York racketeers strays this gentleman. Continued on page four

Faculty Votes Holiday For School Convention

Three-way Race For President Likely As Brown Enters Field

Swift, Beale, And Brown Competing For Student Body Head, Ed Shannon And Bill Saunders For Vice-President; Many Candidates To Be Chosen

Speculation and announcements of candidates for the coming convention Thursday increased today with the announcement of Bill Brown's candidacy for presidency of the student body. At least a three-way fight in the convention is almost assured for this office since Vaughan Beale of Franklin, Virginia, and Bill Swift of Lake Charles, Louisiana, have already been in the running. Brown, academic school junior, is from Toledo.

Meanwhile other possible candidates were being rumored as interested in the convention selection indicated that probably every student body office will be contested this year for the first time in five years.

In the vice-presidential fight, Ed Shannon of Lexington, Virginia, appeared to be matched against Bill Saunders of Montvale, New Jersey, with the possibility that several other candidates were in the offing.

A hot fight for presidency of Finals seemed assured with Charley Hart of New York, Birnie Harper of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, Charlie Eaton of Baltimore, Maryland, Oliver Gluyas of Collingswood, New Jersey, and Ranny Rouse of Newport News, all in the running. For presidency of Fancy Dress,

Cecil Taylor of Lynchburg, Virginia, will probably tangle with Jim Rogers of Wheeling, West Virginia, "Flash" Harvey of Brooklyn, New York, and Pete Traynor of Cumberland, Maryland.

For the five Athletic Council jobs, less can be rumored in advance. Such men as Porky Dickinson of Little Rock, Arkansas, Dick Boisseau of Petersburg, Virginia, Ronnie Thompson of Rockville Center, New York, Leo Reinartz of Middletown, Ohio, and Henry Braun of Tapachula, Mexico, have all been mentioned. Numerous other candidates for these offices are expected to be brought forth on the floor of the convention.

The absence of pledged politics has made the final selection of candidates hinge upon the decision of the convention to a large extent, according to experienced political commentators on the campus. Uncertainty and speculation as regards who will oppose who is expected to insure a capacity attendance at the convention from first to last.

It is expected that several dark-horses, appearing for the first time in nomination from the floor of the convention, will give the already publicized candidates for all offices stiff competition.

Robbery Story Proves Mystery

Night Watchman And Local Police Relate Different Tales

Two conflicting stories about the capture of a prowler and the escape of his partner last Thursday night were not able to be confirmed at press time today. Julian Cox, night watchman who was slugged recently in a robbery in Lees Doritory, reported the capture of a colored man lurking in the bushes by Lee Chapel, but the Lexington police report that no such man has been confined in the jail.

Mr. Cox was making his rounds near the Old Blue last Thursday night at 10 o'clock, when he saw two men crouching in the shadows in the bushes near the chapel. As he approached, one of the men jumped to his feet and made his escape. The watchman, however, drew his gun on the other, and is supposed to have been arrested.

At the present time, however, the local police have denied that any such man was ever lodged in their jail.

Marine Corps Officer To Interview Students

Student body members of the Officers' Reserve of the United States Marine Corps announced today that Major John T. Seldon of the Corps would visit Washington and Lee tomorrow to interview men interested in attending the six weeks' summer encampment of the reserve.

Warren Edwards told The Ring-tum Phi that all sophomores and juniors are eligible to attend the camp if they can qualify physically and in their scholastic standings.

Edwards pointed out that last year Washington and Lee led all other schools in the number of men enrolled for the encampments at Quantico, Virginia, and San Diego, California.

Registrar Mattingly said today that Major Seldon would see all interested men in Payne Hall 1 at two o'clock.

Graham-Lee Loses Debate

Fails To Dethrone Washington Government After 3 Hours

After failing in its efforts to dethrone the government from power in the Forensic Union on a resolution of lack of confidence due to a tie vote, Graham-Lee lost to Washington by one vote last night in an attempt to defeat the one-sided resolution: "That Buttons Are More of a Necessity Than Safety-Pins." This was Washington's third consecutive win since getting the government back from Graham-Lee several weeks ago.

The charge of lack of confidence in the government was mainly based on the fact that Washington has always neglected posting notices of the meetings during its tenure of office; thereby causing very small attendances. Once previously that party was successfully ousted by Graham-Lee on such charges. Several Graham-Lee members again voted with Washington and assured its victory.

In favoring the button resolution, Washington used a very brief but convincing argument, in which it emphasized the fact that buttons are much more widely used than safety-pins. Graham-Lee failed to put over its technicalities which aimed to show that safety-pins, though used less, are nevertheless more essential. Its members named several substitutes for buttons and contended that safety-pins save time, are more efficient on the spur of the moment, and require less effort in their use; but the wider use of buttons and the obviousness of Graham-Lee's attempts to win on technicalities ultimately led to its defeat.

Matthews Griffith, Homer Jones and Harry Kincaid were the victorious Washington speakers, Tom Christopher, Charles Thalheimer, and Herbert Friedman bore the brunt of defeat for Graham-Lee.

The Forensic Union at its meeting Monday will discuss the merits of the uni-cameral state legislature.

100 Men Picked By Fraternities And 26 By N. F. U.

CONVENTION OPENS EARLY THURSDAY

Billy Wilson Will Be Temporary Chairman Of Meeting

A full university holiday was granted yesterday by the faculty for the All-School Nominating Convention next Thursday. The assembly will not be compulsory, faculty members expressing the opinion that enough interest had been aroused in the election to make such a rule unnecessary.

Names of 126 delegates to the convention were released today by Bill Bagbey, secretary of the student body.

Every fraternity is represented, with 26 men chosen from among the non-fraternity group completing the convention roster.

Convention Opens At 9 A. M. At 9 a. m. Thursday the convention will open, student body president Billy Wilson announced today. Wilson will be temporary chairman of the convention until

A full list of the delegates and their fraternity affiliations will be found on page four.

a permanent chairman is elected from among the delegates. All delegates will obtain ribbons at the door and be checked off as they enter, he said. Sick delegates should send alternates.

The delegates' seating space in Doremus gymnasium will be roped off, all other students sitting outside the ropes on the main floor and in the balcony, it was stated.

All prospective candidates were recommended by the committee to have certificates on hand showing that they were scholastically eligible to hold office. Such can be secured from the registrar. Though such certificates are not necessary pre-requisites before the convention, they must be secured before election day, according to a faculty rule adopted last fall.

Bagbey Announces Aids Bill Bagbey today announced the selection of three assistant secretaries to aid him in conducting the convention. The three named are Lew Warner, Billy Ayers, and Jim Price. He will name another before the convention. Three sergeants-at-arms are also to be chosen to keep order on the convention floor.

A political rally will be held next Monday night in the gymnasium after the convention. All candidates who desire to may speak for themselves at that time, Wilson announced today.

Twenty-two men will be chosen Thursday to oppose one another for eleven offices in the general student body elections next Tuesday. The offices to be filled, and the order in which they will be elected are as follows: President, vice-president, and secretary of the student body, president of Fancy Dress, president of Finals, president, vice-president, secretary and two members at large of the Athletic Council, and lastly, cheer leader.

Continued on page four

DeLoache Is Improving In Lynchburg Hospital

Averill DeLoache, Phi Delta Theta junior, was reported much improved today from the injuries he received in an automobile smashup near Amherst on March 28th.

Doctors said they were able to put a cast on DeLoache's hip the latter part of last week after hemorrhages in the spinal column had been stopped.

Fear that the Dallas, Texas, boy might be paralyzed as a result of the accident were somewhat removed when DeLoache moved his arms on Sunday.

Journalists To Hear Moloney

American Agent For Reuters To Speak Here Next Thursday

A. Bernard Moloney, chief United States correspondent for Reuters, leading British news agency, will consider the activities of "A British newspaperman in America" when he speaks in Washington Chapel Thursday evening, April 14, under the auspices of the W-L journalism department.

His talk will take place at 7:30 in Washington Chapel, instead of the Troubadour Theatre as formerly announced.

Moloney comes to W-L as a part of the speaking program of the journalism department. This program includes one talk by the representative of a foreign news agency every spring. O. W. Riegel, director of the journalism department, explained yesterday.

There is an excellent chance that Moloney's talk may contain a certain amount of discussion of contemporary politics, Riegel said.

The British correspondent became a member of the Reuters organization at the age of 16, when he was sent to Amsterdam, Holland, in 1916. At the end of 1919, Moloney was transferred to the British office, where he remained ten years until he came to America in 1933.

Speakers during the last three years have included: Vladimir Romm, H. W. Doemming, Nachrichten Bureau, and Count Raoul de Roussy de Sales.

Powell Speaks On Constitution

Harvard Law School Professor Gives Political Lecture

"We can't imprison the life of our country by a piece of paper or by the words on that paper," declared Dr. Thomas Reed Powell of the Harvard Law School in an address on the United States constitution before the all-university assembly this morning.

Dr. Powell, an authority and author of several books on political science, backed up this statement by pointing out that the political life of the nation is not static, and implied that the constitution should change and enlarge with the country itself.

The constitution has not worked out as its framers had anticipated, he showed. The bill of rights was pointed out as an excellent example here. This part of the document was put through by the proletariat, and today it is working against them and to the interests of other classes.

"You can't plan a government on paper and expect it to work out that way," the eminent legal professor added.

There was much objection to the content of the constitution even before its ratification, he said. This objection was especially predominant in the ratification convention of Virginia, where such great figures as Madison, Monroe, and Henry criticized it severely. Their criticism was based largely on the

Continued on Page Four

Jones Completes Arrangements For Spring Dance Decorations

President And Miss Sarah Thompson Will Lead Out Cotillion Club

For decorations for the Spring dances of April 22-23, definite arrangements have been made with Fred Lynch, Philadelphia decorator, for the transferring of Doremus Gym into a ballroom. Spring colors will be used, with appropriate symbols of the "13" Club and of the Cotillion Club on the nights of their respective lead-outs.

The "13" Club lead-out will take place Friday night, and will be led by Ed Hiserman and Miss Margaret Palmer of Randolph-Macon, whose home is in Atlanta, Georgia. President of the club Hiserman is a senior in the Law School and a member of Kappa Sigma. They will be assisted by Landon Jones and his date.

Saturday night the Cotillion Club will be represented by King Jones, its president, and Miss Sarah Thompson of Randolph-Macon and Chattanooga, Tennessee. Their assistants will be Bob Howard and his date.

Committees are being selected, and will be announced at an early date, Jones said.

Impressario



KING JONES

All W-L students who are having trouble obtaining rooms for their dates are urged to get in touch with Compton Brothers, King Jones, or Cecil Taylor.

The Ring-tum Phi

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THE CONVENTION GOES ON TRIAL

The granting of a full holiday by the faculty in order that the All-Student Nominating convention may function in the best possible form is a concession not to be lightly dismissed. Although attendance at the convention will not be compulsory this year, students who do not attend are violating an unexpressed trust that has been placed in them by the faculty. The faculty has given the full holiday, as requested by the student Executive Committee, even coming as it does so soon after the Spring Holidays.

There will probably be fireworks at the convention, as those who attended the mock Republican convention two years ago can testify, but the fireworks this year should be even more interesting because the men running for office will be students here, known to all, and the nominations will not this time be "mock" ones.

Political oratory, campaign cigars and real seriousness, combined with all the thousand and one factors which go toward making political conventions the strangest, and most fascinating of American political phenomena, will be present in fine fettle Thursday. If any student has any candidates whom he particularly favors, let him attend, delegate or not, and voice his feelings.

The convention is on trial. But above and beyond that, the student body itself is on trial. Any man who fails to attend next Thursday is taking advantage of a faculty trust, is showing himself so lacking in backbone that he cares not one whit for his student fellows and is probably too lazy to count for much in student affairs anyway.

THREE STUDENTS

WHO SHOWED THEIR METTLE

Washington and Lee's Supreme Court, represented by "twelve good men and true" chosen from among the student body, saw fit two weeks ago to reverse a decision of a lower court, the Executive Committee. We think that no one will deny that the trial was fairly and impartially conducted. The acquitted boy now stands with his honor untarnished. We cannot, however, pass over the matter without calling to the attention of every Washington and Lee student the courageous, manly and thoroughly honorable conduct of the three students who brought the matter up to trial.

Undoubtedly sincere in their actions, their conduct deserves nothing but approval. We regret exceedingly that the counsel for the defense, attorney Jerry Holstein, himself a Washington and Lee graduate, allowed his zeal as a defense attorney to overshadow his respect for the Honor System when he called the boy who instigated the trial a "bloodhound watching his fellow students."

Though we doubt not Mr. Holstein's sincerity, his later fervent protestations of his heartfelt devotion to the Honor System and to Washington and Lee seemed well-nigh hypocritical after his previous action referred to above. It is to be regretted that a man with six

years of Washington and Lee behind him cannot guard his enthusiasm and his language so as to conform to rules of decency, since the matter was on presumably a higher plane than the everyday actions of the Rockbridge County grand jury.

We repeat. The sincere boys are to be praised whose vigilance and undoubtedly courageous desire to see that their Honor System should never be doubted caused them to turn in a boy's name whom they undoubtedly believed guilty. Every student at Washington and Lee should be proud to know them. They have shown that their integrity is not of the pink-tea lip service variety, but of solid stuff. The fact that they have been declared mistaken, that they made an error, is now set down for all to admit. But let it never be forgotten that were it not for such boys with the courage of their convictions, Washington and Lee's Honor System would have long ago gone the way of disgrace and failure, as so many have gone before it.

AN ALUMNUS FIGHTS IN NEW JERSEY

When alumni of Washington and Lee make national news, the student body is naturally interested. And when the alumnus in question appears, on the surface at least, to be fighting with success one of the most prominent political "Bosses" in America, the news is doubly interesting.

United States Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey, a New Deal Democrat who recently became senior senator from New Jersey, has in his hands the disposal of all-important Federal patronage in his native state, long the undisputed domain of mayor Frank Hague, "I am the law" in Jersey City. Since Washington and Lee also has a claim to Hague, in that his son graduated from here a few years ago, the contest may be said to be impartially observed by the alumni secretary, who is an authority interested in the ups and downs of our alumni.

Although we fail to agree with that school of political purists who see in the "Boss" himself nothing but evil, we cannot but watch with interest to see whether Senator Smathers is really planning to fight Hague or, what is more probable, is out to bargain with the man who now rules affairs political in New Jersey, that much maligned of states. The recent national prominence given to Hague's political dominance has once again raised Lincoln Steffens' old conclusion of years ago that the "Bosses" themselves are usually good men, really interested in giving their constituents as square a deal as possible, but at the same time practical enough to realize that this cannot be achieved through the ordinary processes of American law and legislative procedure. Whether Steffens was right, since he knew more about political bosses than any other man in pre-war America, has long been the subject of controversy. It will be interesting to watch what happens in New Jersey in the next few years, for undoubtedly someone, though it may not be Washington and Lee's Smathers, will give him a fight in the name of reform.

THE FORUM

They Should Not Go To College

"Who should go to college? In order to answer this question, we might well begin by deciding who should not. My experience with college, as student, teacher and commencement orator, convinces me that the following persons should not go to college:

"Children whose parents have no other reason for sending them than that they can afford to.

"Children whose parents have no other reason for sending them than to get them off their hands for four years.

"Children whose characters are bad and whose parents believe that college will change them for the better.

"Children who have had no other reason for going to college than to avoid work or have a good time for four years.

"Children who have no other reason for going to college than to have a stadium in which to demonstrate their athletic ability.

"Children who have no other reason for going to college than the notion that it will help them achieve social or financial success in later life.

"These children should be kept at home, or they should be sent to a country club, a trade school, or a body-building institute. There is, or should be, no place for them in an institution whose only excuse for existing is the training of the mind."

—Southern California Daily Trojan, quoting President R. M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, from the Saturday Evening Post.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Vacation Have Went . . .
April's Fools . . .
Coast to Coast . . .

Another vacation has come and gone and taken its toll. Florida got its patrons, now blistered and a little bewildered when they think of the paradise that was theirs for the six short days; the boys that went home were few and far between, and an informal poll conducted by this column shows that even those who did go home for a few days were soon lured by the siren call of the big city.

Lexington was truly a haven of rest. Waking this morning we were a little sorry that we could no longer go to McCrum's in broad daylight and sit quietly sipping whatever one sips without having to fight for the privilege of being waited on, or lie quietly in the same bed that has become so inseparably bound up in our thoughts with an alarm clock, with that same clock lying in pieces in the street below.

The stories that the boys have brought back are for the most part unprintable, but a few will stand the test of the press.

Spence Kerkow and Chip Robinson went down to Davidson on Tuesday to attend the province convention of SAE. Upon arriving at that college they found that the brothers were having their holidays, too, and would not be back until the following day. Thinking that they had come a day early, they went on to Charlotte to spend the night. Returning the next day, the SAE brothers welcomed them quite fraternally, but also told them that the convention was to be held exactly one month hence.

It is with some little embarrassment that we say that an unidentified member of another fraternity was induced to make the same trip. Bill Delaplaine found Bermuda a little too chilly to be interesting and came back with a frost bite instead of a sun tan. There are several conflicting reports as to the temperature of Bermuda, but this may be accounted for if one remembers exactly where in Bermuda the vacation was spent.

Royalty . . .

Another DU, George Wickerham, vacationed in Florida and has no complaints to register. Not only was he entertained, but literally royally. Sharing a suite with no less a person than Sir Herbert Means of London, he had a valet and was featured in all the local night spots as the playboy scion of a Pittsburgh steel fortune.

Two Cutups . . .

Ed Blair and Kaye Swan, who hate to see anything pass without some notice, were Lexington's sole offenders on April Fool's Day. From the privacy of McCrum's, Inc. (this is positively not an advertisement) they phoned every student in town and informed them quite heatedly that the VMI gentlemen were painting the columns red.

The most violent reaction to the news came quite naturally from Kit Carson, who said, "Yeah," and went back to bed.

Play Fair, Kiddies . . .

The long embattled convention convenes Thursday of this week. Already a hot fight looms in several of the key positions with the presidencies of the Student Body and Finals being possibly the warmest.

The fate of politics at Washington and Lee lies in a large measure in the hands of those men who have been chosen as delegates to that convention. Regardless of the outcome of the balloting, however, the fun will be well worth the time and trouble that the Amendment's fathers took in guiding their brain child through the rigors of her maiden trial.

Sun Tan Oil . . .

Noticing the tall, tan, and terrific men just back from the tropics makes us a little envious of the bronze skinned slickers. Realizing, too, that Spring dances are not far off, and that we will not have much of a show with these tanned tanzanizers hanging around, we have been in quite a quandry. However, Hugh Hulsey and Ed Basse have gallantly come to the rescue of the less fortunate. Their formula is rather simple and involves two nights on a club car. Hugh and Ed have promised to give all the necessary details of how to acquire the Tavern tan.

They Satisfy . . .

Ed Surlis, demon Sigma Chi, is said to have spent a quiet week in town completing his thesis. The result of his week's labor was two pages. . . Johnny Petot, the lover from coast to coast, was probably the best dressed man in Florida. . . Johnny, please remember that clothes may make the man. . . We hear that Stan Nastro is quite a pitcher. . . The question is, can Frank O'Connor catch?

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

The Public Trial,
The Students,
And the Honor System

Though the matter of the recent Honor System trial is the subject of editorial comment in this issue of The Ring-tum Phi, it is a matter of such importance that I cannot refrain from making a few remarks about it.

It can be said at the outset that the actions of all principles in the proceedings, court officers, witnesses, jurors, and advocates were thoroughly commendatory. Not only was a high degree of orderliness and efficiency maintained, but, what was more important, a sympathetic spirit, and a desire for a determination of the truth were always in evidence. There was nothing of the inquisitorial air about the whole proceedings.

Counsel for the defense made the statement that the Honor System was at stake, meaning that a conviction would signalize the system's downfall, and that an acquittal would safely establish the System as a fair and desirable branch of our student government. That was hardly true. The Honor System's fate depended not upon the result of the trial, but upon the manner of its being conducted. Victory for the Honor System was won when the jury filed from the court room shortly after nine o'clock on the evening of the trial. There had been nothing vindictive, viliifying, or ungentlemanly in the testimony, or in the conduct of any of the persons involved. "Decently and in order" was the characterizing phrase.

And now no apologies are in order, and no grudges are to be nursed. The slate is as clean before the student body of this university as though no accusations had been made. But, however clean that slate, he who is innocent has been given a harrowing experience, and a decidedly unpleasant memory.

I have said that no apologies are in order. To apologize is to signify repentance for a wrong maliciously committed. Here there was no malice, but only an honest mistake. Human institutions, like human beings, cannot exist and function entirely free from the possibility of mistakes being made. For such mistakes those harmed need not demand apology; for those mistakes there can only be earnest and decided efforts to make amends.

The best way to make amends in this instance is to forget the matter as soon as is humanly possible, and to recognize the fact that, under the severest of tests, honor questioned has been found unblemished. A jury trial, approaching so nearly the ideal as did the one in question, is the most infallible tribunal known to man.

The Executive Committee, with its limited procedure for hearing evidence in full, and with its summary methods for dealing with unquestioned violators of the Honor System cannot be blamed for deciding as it did in view of the evidence as it was presented to them. When the Constitution of the Student Body Organization was put into effect it was recognized that such mistakes would naturally occur, and so the higher tribunal, a public trial by jury, was provided for those who felt that they had not been given justice. It is to the credit of the accused that he chose to defend himself, and was confident enough in his integrity to feel sure that he would be vindicated, mistaken evidence to the contrary.

It was unfortunate that counsel for the defense chose once to call one of the accusers an "honor system bloodhound." Let it be said here and now that there is nothing ignominious, nothing of the "stool Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Educated boy . . .
The story of how a colored shoe shine boy outsmarts students at the University of Alabama shows conclusively that all education is not gotten in the lecture rooms of our great universities.

Rufus, the negro boot black, makes his rounds in the dormitories at the University of Alabama enticing every student he can in getting their shoes polished. When Rufus shines the shoes, he talks constantly, always inquiring what state his customer is from. No matter what the answer may be, he then asks: "How many states is dey in dis country anyway—'bout twenty-six? Wonder how many I could call? Now deys Alabama, Jawjuh, Loosina—(at this point he always scratches his head as if in deep concentration and then proceeds)—New Hampshire, Detroit, and New Orleans . . ."

Having his victim enjoying the performance tremendously, Rufus goes ahead: "Say, Mistuh, I betch I could call 'bout ten in five minutes." Usually the student offers to bet the shine—the wager being anywhere from twenty-five to fifty cents—since the proposition is a "cinch" to any Joe College with brains.

When the money is put up, Rufus drops his mask of ignorance and rapidly names between twenty and thirty states, pockets his winnings and proceeds to more fertile territory.

Wahoo-Wah . . .

A University of Virginia man recently wrote to a love expert for advice. Some girl at a neighboring girls' school had told him and several other Wahoos individually that she thought everyone was tops.

The boy, who signed himself as a disconcerted student of UVA, was advised that the girl was either searching for popularity or else she was at Washington and Lee.

Champs . . .

Also from the University of Alabama comes the story of two lads Continued on page four

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(B) Merrily We Live (State, Thursday and Friday) with Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Patry Kelly, Ann Dvorak, Tom Brown, and others.

"My Man Godfrey" Again

The livery is brushed up a bit to fit Brian Aherne. He is an unshaven tramp who borrows the telephone and a shave from the eccentric mistress of a caricatured three-car family, becomes the handsome invaluable chauffeur who is well on his way to adoption. The elder daughter is soon reading novels upside down and Aherne has become the center of as stormy a family ruckus as ever squalled. Slapstick is added several layers thick. The supporting cast is able. If you haven't seen "Godfrey" you will enjoy this more.

(C) Boy of the Streets (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Jackie Cooper, Maureen O'Connor, Kathleen Burke, and others.

"Dead End" Was Better

Except for Marjorie Main and the hoodlums, the characters are about as real as the virtuous folk in a comic strip. The best scenes are glimpses of gang rituals and battles royal which have little or nothing to do with the story. It is, however, an important contribution to the study of housing conditions and slum clearance. Cooper is the burly boy of the streets trying to get away from the slums. He becomes involved with gangsters, becomes disgusted and joins the Navy. A dark-eyed benefactress meanwhile pretties up one of the tenements, brightens the lives of his folks and his gang.

(D) The Daredevil Drivers (Lyric, Friday) with Beverly Roberts, Dick Purcell, Gloria Blondell, and others.

Boy Meets Girl

This time the scene is laid around dirt track auto racing. Dick Purcell meets and gets Beverly Roberts. It's the same old Hollywood formula.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, April 4—Saturday, April 23

Monday, April 4

Spring Holiday ends
3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, April 5

11:45 A. M. Compulsory Assembly. Speaker: Mr. Thomas Reed Powell, Law School of Harvard University. Address: "The Constitution in Retrospect"—Doremus Gymnasium
7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, April 7

7:30 P. M. Debate: Washington and Lee vs. Princeton—Lee Chapel
7:30 P. M. Photography Club—Journalism Room

Friday, April 8

3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. Maryland

Monday, April 11

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, April 12

Washington-Cincinnati Society Convocation
8:30 A. M.—3:30 P. M. General Student Body Elections—Student Union
3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. Michigan
7:30 P. M. Meeting of Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Wednesday, April 13

3:45 P. M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. Virginia

Thursday, April 14

7:15 P. M. T. K. I. Lecture. Mr. J. R. Nicholson, formerly of Temple Medical School: "Advice From a Medical Student to Entering Students"—Room 202, Chemistry Building
7:30 P. M. Address: "A British Newspaperman in America." A. Bernard Moloney, Chief Correspondent for Reuters in the United States—Washington Chapel

Friday, April 15

3:45 P. M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. Hampden-Sydney

Saturday, April 16

3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina
3:45 P. M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. George Washington

Monday, April 18

3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, April 19

7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, April 21

3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball
Washington and Lee vs. Richmond

Friday, April 22

3:45 P. M. Varsity Tennis
Washington and Lee vs. Lenior-Rhyne
10:00 P. M. Spring Dances

Saturday, April 23

9:00 P. M. Spring Dances

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

Crew Beats Marietta In Opening Contest

Generals Come From Behind To Win In Florida Race

ROLLINS DEFEATS BLUE SATURDAY

Captain Kesel Leads Blue To Victory In Opener

A steady, conservative stroke pace earned its reward last Wednesday down in the choppy waters of Lake Maitland, Florida, as the stalwart Washington and Lee oarsmen nosed out Marietta College at Ohio in the crew's initial race of the 1938 season.

The Generals were left behind at the outset when the Marietta crew immediately turned on the steam with a fast 39-40 beat, and as the half-way mark was approached, the Ohioans led by half a boat-length. However, Tom Crawford, Blue and Whitecox, kept his rowers at a constant 34-36 beat.

The slower, steadier tempo meant victory for the Generals. As the Westerners began to feel the

effects of their withering pace, the gap between the two shells narrowed, so that at the three-quarter point, the boats cut through the water side by side.

From there on the less-wearied Generals pulled gradually ahead and shot across the finish with four feet of prow in front of the Marietta boat. The time was five minutes and twenty seconds for the winners over the nine-tenths of a mile course.

Ten men, headed by Captain Bill Kesel at the No. 4 oar, made the trip from Lexington to Winter Park, Florida, to engage Marietta and Rollins crews. At their positions in the shell, they are Oscar Ennenga, No. 1; Art Nielsen, No. 2; Captain Bill Kesel, No. 3; Bob Early, No. 4; Bob Hudson, No. 5; Henry Braun, No. 6; Gill Moscoso, No. 7; Bob Davis, stroke; and Tom Crawford, coxswain. Homer Bowers was the only substitute to make the journey.

W-L Bows To Rollins Crew

In a very close and hotly contested race, the crew of Rollins

Continued on page four

Blue Trackmen To Open Season With Maryland

Coach Fletcher Depends Mainly On Veterans Of Last Year

With but a few days remaining for final preparations before their initial meet of the '38 season with University of Maryland, Monday, April 11 at Wilson Stadium, Coach Forest Fletcher, track mentor, called out his varsity harriers this afternoon and ran them through their first time trials.

Although the track squad has been practicing for nearly a month, this afternoon was the first time Coach Fletcher has had an opportunity to view the potentialities of his Big Blue cindermen.

Coach Fletcher stated this morning that "the present outlook is only fair. We are pretty strong in most events except those in the weight division. Because of this we are depending a great deal on the sophomore weightmen, namely, Dick Boisseau and Jack Watson. We are expecting a lot from the sophomores this season.

Veterans Stand Out

In viewing the entries in the various time trials which took place this afternoon, the names of a good many veterans were found. Among the distance racers were Charlie Prater, present holder of the collegiate two-mile title of Virginia, and Gil Meem, both of whom will again carry the Generals' hopes in this gruelling run.

Coach Fletcher has shifted Harold "Flash" Harvey, Southern Conference half-mile champion, from his usual 880 yard race to the mile run. However, Heartsill Ragon, who has never lost a mile race in a dual meet, will see action in the half-mile race this season.

Darsie, Hillier Out

Paul Darsie and Bill Hillier will further augment the Big Blue's hopes in the distance events. Likewise, Henry Libby and Deacon Davis, who gave such stellar performances as milers on the freshman team last year, are both making strong bids for varsity berths.

Charlie Curl, who broke the Southern Conference indoor 440 yard race record in a meet at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, this winter, Birnie Harper and "Butch" Thurman will undoubtedly again see action in the quarter-mile run.

In the dash events, Coach Fletcher has sighted good material in Charlie Curl, George Melville, Frank Stanford, and Herb Garges. Jim Rogers, who recently bettered the 220-yard high hurdle mark, Bill Whaley, Melville, and Bill Gwynn will be the mainstay of the hurdling staff on the Big Blue cindermen.

In the high jump and broad jump, it seems as though Bob Nicholson is the lone returning veteran from last year's squad.

Generals Have Six-Meet Schedule

Before entering the State track meet at VPI on May 7 and the Southern Conference track meet either May 14 or May 21, the Generals encounter University of Maryland, William and Mary, Richmond University, and VPI.

The complete varsity track schedule follows:

April 11—Maryland, here.
April 16—William and Mary, there.

April 23—Richmond, here.
April 28—VPI, there.

May 7—State Track Meet at VPI.
May 14 or 21—Southern Conference Track Meet at Duke.



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General Nine Wins One Game, Loses Three On Spring Circuit

Nastri Pitches Varsity To 6 To 3 Victory Over Apprentice

Washington and Lee concluded its five-day trip through Eastern Virginia at Newport News Friday with a well-earned 6 to 3 victory over the Apprentice School nine.

Backed up in the field by an errorless performance, Stanley Nastri went the route on the mound for the Blue, allowing only seven scattered hits. W-L collected eight bingles, with Co-Captain Mike Tomlin and Max Breckenridge setting the pace with three and two hits, respectively.

After trailing the Shipbuilders, 1 to 0, for four innings, the Generals tied the score in the fifth and took a one-run lead in the sixth. A pair of runs in both the seventh and eighth innings sewed up the game. The late innings were played in the rain.

Washington and Lee's game with the University of Richmond, scheduled for Saturday, was rained out.

Score by innings:
W. and L.000 011 220—6 8 0
N. N.100 000 110—3 7 4

Apprentice Wins First Game

Bill Cattlett, Newport News Apprentice School pitcher, struck out fifteen men at Newport News Thursday as the Shipbuilders handed the Generals their fourth straight defeat, 6 to 3.

W-L turned in its first errorless game of the season and equaled the Apprentice School in hitting, but the victors bunched hits in the seventh to score four runs and chalk up the victory.

Frank O'Connor, hurling for the Blue, pitched the entire game, striking out six men and allowing but nine hits.

O'Connor and Al Davis paced the Generals at bat with two hits each. Max Breckenridge's triple was the longest hit of the game.

Newport News committed four errors.

Score by innings:
W. and L.100 020 000—3 9 0
N. N.001 001 40x—6 9 4

W-M Downs Generals, 9-8

Washington and Lee's four-run rally in the sixth inning proved futile at Williamsburg Wednesday as Charlie Beale cracked out a home-run in the seventh to give the William and Mary a 9 to 8 victory.

The Generals tied the count at 8-all in the sixth when they went on a slugging spree to tally four runs.

Washington and Lee had gone to a 4 to 1 lead in the third when

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Monday, April 4—Saturday, April 9
DUTCH INN

Lacrosse Team To Meet Lehigh Here Saturday

Squad Loses First Game Of Season To Wahoos 10 To 5

Despite a 10-5 setback in their first game against the Virginia lacrosse team, the Generals are working with high hopes for a victory against Lehigh this Saturday on either the high school grounds or Wilson Field.

The setback at the hands of the Wahoos was the result mainly of a foul-goal deluge in the first quarter when the greener W-L team was unable to get started. The rest of the game, however, was contested on almost even terms. Henderson and Beck led the scoring for the home team with two goals apiece. Helmetless Johnny Alnutt played a great game at midfield and Haislip and Williams also turned in good performances.

Both Coach Fahrinholt and Captain Alnutt believe the defeat was due more to first-game jitters than anything else, and look forward to future matches when the squad will have had more experience in intercollegiate competition.

Edwards And Harvey Give W-L Fifth Place In Florida AAU Meet

Displaying good early season form against very formidable opposition, Warren Edwards and Flash Harvey, important cogs in Washington and Lee's track team, took a second and two thirds in the Florida State A. A. U. meet at Tampa last Saturday.

Edwards finished second in the mile, while Harvey was third best in both the quarter and half-mile events. The seven points secured by the two runners were enough to place Washington and Lee fifth in the meet behind Duke, Florida University, the Naval Air Base of Pensacola, and an ex-Florida star who competed unattached.

Baby Generals Practice For AMA Wednesday

Holding their first real organized practice of the season, twenty Brigadier diamond aspirants took the field yesterday in preparation for their opening game with A. M. A. Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Gene White, pinch-hitting for Cy Young, sent his hopefuls through a brisk round of batting practice. The little Blues swung lustily but rustily at the offerings of Stan Nastri and Pres Robertson.

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Drinking Ability Is Determined By Formula

Solving an age-old problem, the Washington and Lee Organic Chemistry department has published on its bulletin board an experiment which should revolutionize all dance sets, house parties, and fraternally "get-togethers."

The experiment requires very little apparatus and results in much enjoyment. It measures the amount of carbon dioxide and air released after consuming carbonated liquids as beer, ginger ale, or coca cola. The addition of ethyl alcohol, methanol, olives, cherries, bitters, or ice in no way affects the accuracy of the experiment and even proves more desirable.

Procedure is as follows: operator joins congenial group at convenient location, takes sample of liquid to be tested, such as beer, opens bottle with standard opener, and pours into glass. If operator is clever enough, the glass may be dispensed with, and the liquid imbued at the rapid rate acquired by constant practice.

When the contents of sample have been thoroughly consumed, an unearthly noise is produced by operating the check valve of the throat, so that confined gases may be liberated. It is passed through a stream of caustic, dissolving the CO-2; the volume of the residual air is determined by noting the rise of air pressure in the immediate vicinity.

In the calculation of the percentage of carbon dioxide and air, the following equation is necessary:

Log cabin—\$ (t-t*)

2 logs on the flex u-me (Rb-n) where P is the reaction product of the sample, R is the next student president and X the capacity of the beer-drinker.

The Chemistry department requests that the fraternities will co-operate in a campus-wide experiment for, although any chemist can develop his own technique in a short time, some individuals have a natural talent and require no further training.

Peace Club To Discuss Reasons For War Today

Stressing the causes of wars, the Peace Club will meet Thursday night in the Student Union to discuss the reasons for war in the world today.

Bill Brown, sponsor of the Peace Club here, said that the Club would be divided into three groups to discuss social, economic, and psychological causes for war.

The meeting is to be held at eight o'clock in the Student Union

BETWEEN SHEETS

who have learned that truth is the best policy. The boys dressed out to play tennis and waited at the courts patiently as the varsity was practicing. After a time one of the courts was relinquished, and they approached the court, but before they had begun playing another pair approached and told them that they had to take over the court for varsity practice. In reply, one of the boys said: "We're out for the varsity, too. Would you mind waiting until we finish?" "No," said the newly-arrived, "I'm glad to know you, I'm the coach."

WARNER BROS. STATE NOW SHOW THE COMEDY HIT! Bringing Up Baby THURSDAY-FRIDAY CONSTANCE BENNETT BRIAN AHERNE Merrily We Live "Better Than Topper!" LYRIC-WED.-THURS. JACKIE COOPER Boy Of The Streets LYRIC-FRIDAY BEVERLY ROBERTS DICK PURCELL Dare Devil Drivers

Hampton Institute's Quartet



The Hampton Singers will give a program of Old Folk Tunes in Lee Chapel Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. This group has sung for the students of Washington and Leeseveral times in the past.

Delegates Will Meet Thursday

Continued from page one

Immediately after the convention is called to order and the official roll call taken a permanent chairman will be elected to preside. No alternates will be admitted for one vote only, all alternates being accredited at the opening roll call when the regular delegates are declared absent.

All nominations will be made from the floor and roll call will be from an alphabetical list of the delegates, Bagbey said. All votes will be by open ballot.

Nominating speeches will be not more than five minutes in length, seconding speeches not more than three minutes, according to provisions of the amendment. After all candidates for an office have been nominated the floor will be thrown open for general discussion, which shall be limited to 15 minutes, according to the amendment.

When the convention is called to order they will be required to swear to the following oath, according to the recently adopted student body amendment: "Upon my honor I swear or affirm that I have not pledged nor will pledge my vote in convention to any candidate, party, or organization whatsoever, but will cast my vote for that candidate whom I believe most capable for office. So help me God."

Powell Speaks On Constitution

Continued from page one

extensive powers granted to the president and congress. Another objection of the Virginia convention, he said, was to the equality of senatorial representation, which today has worked greatly in favor of western silver and mid-western agricultural interests.

Dr. Powell also emphasized the importance of the question of distribution of economic enjoyment in the government today, declaring that "We can't escape economic topics in discussing government." Economics has led to great diversification of interests among the various social groups in the United States, he pointed out, but expressed the belief that the educated man must have the interests of all at heart if he wishes internal peace.

"The civilized man today must have an attitude of noblesse oblige," he concluded.

OPINIONS

Continued from page two

pigeon," nothing of the "snitcher" about one who finds it necessary to report a fellow student for violations of the Honor System. Let it be remembered by all of us that it is the bounden duty of every member of this student body to investigate and report infractions to proper authorities. There cannot be too much emphasis placed upon the matter of investigation. It is often advisable, if possible, to get the opinion of others in positions to observe the actions of suspected violators. It must always be remembered that all doubts should be resolved in favor of innocence, and only upon the best of clear evidence should the matter be brought before the Executive Committee.

And now, with the Honor System safe, and its high ideals unblemished, we can forget this particular instance as soon as possible. No real wrong has been done by this honest mistake. It is my hope, and the hope—I'm sure—of every person in this university, that he who has been found innocent will again accept the fellowship of those who place a high premium upon honor, and that he will join with us as wholeheartedly as he did before this unfortunate incident in a continued enjoyment of the pleasures which abound in the pursuit of the ideals of this university.

Delegates to Convention

One hundred and twenty-six men were listed as officially accredited delegates to the first non-partisan nominating convention this Thursday in the roll released yesterday by Bill Bagbey, secretary of the student body.

Fraternity delegates totalled exactly 100, while the independent non-fraternity group is represented by 26 delegates.

The complete list as released by Bagbey follows:

Alpha Tau Omega Delegates: John Petot, Earl Carson, Bill Swift, Fielden Woodward, John Gurkin, and Cecil Taylor. Alternates: Bob Barr and Henry Petter.

Beta Theta Pi Delegates: Charles Clarke, Tom Moses, Calvert Thomas, James Lamb, Henry McGehee, and Edgar Shannon. Alternates: Harry Crane and Bob Watt.

Delta Tau Delta Delegates: Vaughan Beale, Leo Reinartz, George Goodwin, Allison Wyson, Hart Baker, and Hal Clarke. Alternates: Vance Funk and Tom Tennant.

Delta Upsilon Delegates: Charles Skinner, Oliver Glayas, George Braun, Don Buck, Bill Hillier, Edward Roff, and George Wickerham. Alternates: Jack Perry and Richard Sanders.

Kappa Alpha Delegates: Harry Philpott, Alton Sartor, Jack Head, Lang Skarda, Walter Thomas, Warren Edwards, and James Rogers. Alternates: John Campbell and Bob Hutcheson.

Kappa Sigma Delegates: Eddie Hiserman, Bill Buxton, Compton Broders, J. R. Nicholson, Jim Parkey, and Elijah Hogge. Alternates: James Gregory and Lee Spaulding.

Lambda Chi Alpha Delegates: Charlie Hart, Hugh Avery, Dan Wilkinson, Lawrence Carson, and Jim Fristoe. Alternates: Jack Sutherland and Allen DeLong.

Phi Delta Theta Delegates: Jack Bear, Buddy

Phi Epsilon Pi Delegates: Seth Baker, Bob Summeral, Al Szymanski, Charles Steinhof, and George Myers. Alternates: George McInerney and Harold Harvey.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Delegates: Al Kreimer, Paul Muldoon, Chip Robinson, David Galt, Frank O'Connor, and Bill Brown. No alternates named.

Sigma Chi Delegates: Haskell Dickinson, Sam McChesney, John White, and Derrell Dickens. Alternates: Ernie James and Bob Blanding.

Sigma Nu Delegates: Bill Jenks, Vic Tucker, Walter Steves, Ben Anderson, and Harold Gaddy. Alternates: Bob Hill and Nell Houston.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Delegates: Jay Reid, Joe Kirby, and Al Krieger. Alternates: John Lawrence and Sam Tyler.

Zeta Beta Tau Delegates: Chester Schept, Alex Loeb, and James Fishel. Alternates: Al Pollack and Mervin Luria.

Non-Fraternity Delegates: Matthews Griffith, Fred Bartenstein, Paul Dobbs, Bill Burner, Merwin Buchwald, Paul Miller, Paul Darsie, Saxeby Tavel, Pete Grabill, Ed Smith, Howell Roberts, Joe Murphy. Ranny Rouse, Milton Morrison, Elvin Palermo, Bill Hawkins, Hendricks Alford, Art Buck, Henry Crocker, Sam Martin, John Beare, Meredith Trotter, C. W. Wilkinson, Steve Mullins, and Everett Vaughan. Alternates: Gilbert Gardner, Bill Buchanan, Lew Plummer, Vernon Mills, and Leslie Price.

Rollins Beats Big Blue Crew

Continued from page three

College last Saturday nosed out Washington and Lee by five feet to win. Both shells maintained a fierce pace throughout, and the outcome was in doubt right up to the finish line.

Rollins took a wide lead at the start with a rapid stroke, but the Generals' steady pull brought the two crews even as they entered the final stretch. Raising the stroke to 40 beats a minute, the shells rushed toward the finish line with Rollins ahead by a nose. Davis' attempt to raise the stroke in the last furlong could not be met by the tiring General crew.

During their stay in Florida, the Generals were coached by Mr. Robert Martin, veteran crew man and ardent supporter of the sport, who is trying to stimulate the growth of crew as a regular college sport throughout the Southern states.

Business Machine Co. Will Interview Seniors Two representative of the International Business Machines Corporation will visit Washington and Lee on Thursday afternoon to interview seniors who are interested in sales positions with the surrounding division.

Campus Visitors Ask To See Watkin's Home In Tour Of Grounds

A recent addition to the famous spots about Lexington, reports Milton Morrison, student custodian of Lee Chapel, is Professor Lawrence E. Watkin's home. Visitors at the Chapel now almost always ask to be shown the home of the author of "On Borrowed Time."

The Chapel has been visited by an unusually large number of tourists recently, most of them returning from Florida, and a number of groups from schools have gone through the building, announced Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, custodian.

Last month a group of girls from Stuart Hall in Staunton visited the Chapel, and just before the spring holidays about thirty students from David Lipscomb College, who were making a historical tour to Washington, D. C., under the direction of President Ijams, stopped over to inspect the building.

Other groups included delegations from Clifton Forge and Pittsylvania County high schools and several from local schools.

The Chapel museum has just undergone its annual fumigating, when beakers of carbon disulfide were left in the cases to evaporate. This week attendants are removing the beakers and cleaning the relics there.

Photo Club Will Study Printing And Mounting

The processes of contact printing and photo mounting will be demonstrated by Bob Dementi, vice-president of the W-L Photo Club, at a meeting of that organization which will be held in the Chemistry Building Thursday afternoon. The methods of mounting will be shown first in room 101, and then the members will convene in the club's new dark room and witness an explanation of the contact printing system.

This new room, which is used by the club as a laboratory, is now completely equipped except for picture enlargers which will be installed in the near future. The latest addition to the room is a trimming board given by Dementi.

Hollins To Hear Lecture On Dancing In America

John Martin, New York Times dance critic, will lecture in the Hollins College Little Theatre on the evening of Wednesday, April 6. The title of Mr. Martin's lecture will be "America Dancing." He will tell how to look at the modern dance, and will illustrate his talk with slides of the foremost contemporary American dancers. Seats will be sold to the public on the evening of the lecture, which will take place at 8:30.

John Martin has been dance critic and editor of the New York Times since 1927. During these years he has attended every dance premiere in New York and has been to Europe several times to attend dance festivals.

Mr. Martin has played in vaudeville, stock, and rep shows, and had experience as press agent. He has published two books, "The Modern Dance" and "America Dancing."

The varsity baseball team will play Maryland here Friday afternoon on Wilson Field.

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New Collegian Is Distributed

Continued from page one

in senior-lawyer John Macey's gag called "Brothers in the Bind." It seems that the "Collegian" has unveiled a rival to the popular Damon Runyon in Macey, who is serious in his journalistic aspirations, his present term expiring in script is particularly noteworthy. In more serious view is "Cause of Death," by Earl Milligan.

Other short stories include "Alley Cat," by George Frank, and "One Like Nick's On Third Street," written by Zalmon Garfield.

Hugh Avery in a very interesting article describes his work among the underprivileged of Lexington in "For the Sake of Tomorrow." Charlie Clarke again scores in his character study, "Three Freshmen Came—Two Seniors Leave."

Excellent poetry by Robert Nicholson is interspersed throughout the magazine. Other poetical contributions are by Latham Thigpen, George Goodwin, Earl Milligan, and Richard Smith.

Peace Day Plans Near Completion, Wilson Says

Plans for the Peace Day program to be held on April 26 are nearly completed, according to an announcement made today by Billy Wilson, president of the student body.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, is to be the featured speaker at this assembly and is to be introduced by Dr. Gaines. The affair is to be held in Lee Chapel on Tuesday, April 26, at 12:30, and is not a compulsory assembly.

In 1925 Senator Nye was appointed to fill a vacancy in the U. S. Senate. He was elected to the same office in 1926 and again in 1932, this present term expiring in 1939.

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PIKA Plans Extensive House Improvements For The Near Future

PI Kappa Alpha is now making the first of a series of improvements by remodeling and refurbishing its lounge. This work should be completed in the near future.

An Old English motif is being followed and panelling, appropriate lighting arrangements, and furnishings are being installed. The furniture will be covered in red leather to blend with the red and black tiled floor which was added last fall. With the completion of these improvements the lounge will have the atmosphere and appearance of an Old English tavern.

A recent addition to the recreational facilities of the house is a ping-pong table. Among future improvements will be the installation of awnings, refurbishing of the living room, including venetian blinds, and additions to the kitchen equipment.

Radio Program On W-L Postponed Until April 16

Radio station WBAA, Lafayette, Indiana, has postponed its program on Washington and Lee until April 16, Richard P. Carter, head of the news bureau here, said yesterday.

Mr. Carter has prepared a mass of information for the program, including data on the history traditions, curriculum, and social and athletic life of the university.

WBAA is a non-commercial station, with a 1000-watt power.

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