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Foltz Is Elected New Publication Board President

Board Chooses Watt, Nicholson, Cleveland For Other Officers

FARINHOLT WILL BE FACULTY MEMBER

New President Is Business Manager Of Next Year's Calyx

At the meeting of the Publication Board Wednesday afternoon, the regular officers for next year were elected and Dr. L. H. Farinholt was appointed to continue in the capacity of Faculty Representative for two more years.

The Publication Board, the main purpose of which is to choose editors and business managers for the various campus publications, picked Buddy Foltz as President of the Board for next year, Bob Watt as Vice-President, Sam Cleveland as Secretary, Bob Nicholson as Publications Representative to the Executive Committee, and Dr. Farinholt as Faculty Representative.

Foltz is Business Manager of the Calyx for 1939, a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and also a member of the Freshman Law Class.

Watt is Editor of the 1939 edition of the Calyx, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and a Junior in the Academic School.

Cleveland has been Business Manager of The Southern Collegian for the past year and will continue in that capacity next year. He is a Junior in the Academic School and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Nicholson, the newly appointed Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and a Junior in the Academic School.

Dr. Farinholt is a member of the faculty of the Chemistry Department and has filled out, so far this year, the term of Professor Higgins Williams who acted as Faculty Representative for several terms and who is at present on leave of absence. Dr. Farinholt's newly elected office lasts for a period of two years.

W-L Science Professors Will Represent School At State Convention

The entire Washington and Lee science department left today for Blacksburg to attend the convention of the Virginia Academy of Science which is being held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute this week-end.

The science faculty is accompanied by several other professors representing allied fields. Dr. William Hinton and others will be delegates from Washington and Lee in the departments of education and psychology which also have part in the convention.

In addition two students, William Grover and Gordon Collins have left to present papers to the society.

A number of the W-L professors attending the sessions today will return for classes tomorrow, while others will stay the entire week.

Among the Washington and Lee professors at the convention are: Dr. James Lewis Howe, Dr. L. H. Farinholt, Dr. L. J. Desha, J. R. Taylor, and Lewis D. Williams of the Chemistry department; Dr. W. D. Hoyt and L. L. Hill of the Biology department; Dr. R. W. Dickey of the Physics department; Dr. M. H. Stowe and Dr. Edward Lammers of the Geology department.

Phi Kappa Sigma Names Arnold, Nicholson, Heads

In an election Wednesday night Robert Nicholson, junior of Wheaton, Illinois, was named president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity for next year. Robert Arnold of Waverly, Virginia, was voted Honorary Alpha to serve until the end of this semester.

Other officers elected by the chapter were Brent Farber, Harry Mason, Baker Atwood, Lew Lewis, James Price, Robbie Robertson, and George Gasman.

Retiring officers of the chapter are Will Rogers, Chester Allan, Bob Sloan, Jack Watson, Bob Davis, and Bill Breckenridge.

W-L Students Plan Celebrations For A Safe and Sane May Day

Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Attract Host of Students To Annual Fetes Today and Tomorrow For May Court Celebrations and Dances

By ERNEST WOODWARD II

May Day is the traditional day for bomb-throwing, rabble-rousing by excitable communists, and parades for all sorts of things from peace day to the W. C. T. U.

But down in Virginia, life moves slowly and they do things differently. For this is the season when the young man's heart lightly turns to thoughts of May Day at one of the neighboring charm schools.

And so some two hundred odd Washington and Lee students travel today and tomorrow to Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon for the annual celebration of the queen of May amidst sunshine, flowers, singing, and dancing.

Over at the Briar Patch they perform a little ritual down in a depression or a recession which is called by the natives a "dell." The little lassies put on quite a show. Not to spoil the performance

for those who will be witnessing it for the first time, we will say only that it is a very pretty spectacle. They also do some dancing, we are informed on good authority.

At Randolph-Macon the May court will be in session. Only here it's a remarkable court, and will be attended by a flock of boys who are trying to have the privilege of saying "Good morning, Judge," the rest of their lives.

The girls at Mary Baldwin have a very original custom. They celebrate their May Day in June. The reasons for this are many and various, but it is agreed by all that it is a very pretty idea. June is a nice month, too, and why should May get all the breaks?

And so they go, one hundred and some very odd Washington and Lee students to Sweet Briar today, to Macon tomorrow. It must be wonderful.

Council Sends 15 To 'Retreat'

Will Attend YMCA Meeting At Camp Johnson; Page Speaks Here

Continuing its program of activities, the Christian Council is preparing to attend the "Retreat" which will be held at Camp Johnson, near Roanoke, this week-end. Another portion of the work of this group will be presented to the entire student body of Washington and Lee when Kirby Page, widely-known lecturer and Christian Socialist, arrives in Lexington next Tuesday for a full day of lectures and discussions.

Fifteen members of the Council are going to the Y. M. C. A. "Retreat" or meeting at Camp Johnson, where a varied program has been prepared. Along with opportunities for swimming and hiking, there will be a number of lectures and discussions on the type of work with which the Christian Council deals. The crowning event of the day, however, is the annual grudge baseball game between VPI and W-L, which will be played on the camp grounds.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the Council so far this year will be realized when Kirby Page, who is at present making a lecture-tour of the country, comes to Washington and Lee for a combination of discussions and lectures. Mr. Page, who is also prominent in the field of Christian Socialism, will speak to classes concerned with social sciences and will also make a talk on the night of Tuesday, May 10, followed by a discussion on the subject.

"Brother Rat" Producer Discusses Film Taking

Robert Lord, Warner Brothers producer who is directing the filming of "Brother Rat," spoke to a small audience of students and guests in Payne Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lord answered questions concerning the new process of superimposition which permits actors in Hollywood to be worked into a background taken somewhere else; and discussed other technical questions as well as the censorship exercised over American motion pictures.

The lecture was sponsored by Professor O. W. Riegel primarily for the benefit of his critical writing class which is at present studying cinematic criticism.

Among the films produced by Mr. Lord are "Bordertown" and "Black Legion."

Jimmy Dorsey And Band To Play For VMI Finals

Jimmy Dorsey, saxophone maestro, and his orchestra have been signed by Virginia Military Institute to supplement the music of Will Osborne for their Finals dance set, the VMI Cadet announced Monday.

He will play for the Monogram Hop, June 11, which will start off the set. Will Osborne, previously announced, is returning to VMI for his second engagement this term.

"Peace and Individual" Is Subject Of Address At Peace Club Meeting

Clinton Van Vliet presented a report on "Peace and the Individual" at the meeting of the Washington and Lee Peace Council, last Wednesday night in the Student Union Lounge.

He brought out the methods which should be employed by a sincere pacifist if there should be another war. The group discussed the meaning of the term, "absolute pacifist," deciding that there is no such person in the modern world as an absolute pacifist, as regards personal relations with his fellowman.

He also presented several instances of non-violent resistance in India and mentioned such tactics as a possible course of action to prevent war.

The group discussed the possibility of securing Kirby Page for a discussion sometime during the day he will be here. Mr. Page is a noted authority on peace.

At the Peace Council meeting next Wednesday Jimmie Gardiner will give a report on the political causes of war.

Foreign Posters Shown In Journalism Exhibit

Displayed in the Journalism lecture room this week is an exhibition of foreign political posters which were collected by Professor O. W. Riegel in Europe.

The display consists of posters from Germany—illustrating the propaganda employed by Hitler in his rise to power. Posters from the two fighting factions in Spain and some from Italy are included in the display.

The display was primarily for use in Mr. Riegel's course in Public Opinion but is open to public inspection.

Newly-Chosen Class Officers Express Satisfaction, Gratitude

The new presidents and executive committeemen of the various classes, elected last Tuesday night, today expressed their satisfaction and gratitude on being chosen to their offices.

Ralph Smith, a Kappa Sigma of Charleston, West Virginia, who was landed into the position of president of the senior law class, commented, "I am pleased with the outcome of the election."

Bill Young, elected to the Executive Committee by the same class, said that he was glad to win the election and that he would do his best to serve justly on the committee. Young is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Huntsville, Alabama.

The president of the intermediate law class, Bill Burns, a Phi Gamma Delta from Lebanon, Virginia, announced, "I am quite pleased with the results of the election. I will do my best to measure up to the confidence bestowed upon me."

Elijah Hogge, Kappa Sigma of Moreland, Kentucky, and Executive Committeeman from the Intermediate law class, stated, "I am most appreciative of the office and shall endeavor to justify the trust that has been reposed in me."

Dickinson Will Head I-F Group For Next Year

Max Stewart, Jack Dangler To Fill Other Places Next Year

OLD OFFICERS GET VOTE OF THANKS

Assessments Made To Defray Expenses Of Interfraternity Ball

Haskell T. Dickinson was unanimously elected president of the Interfraternity Council last night. Max Stewart was chosen vice-president and Jack Dangler, secretary and treasurer. All elections were by acclamation.

A vote of thanks was given the outgoing officers by the council for the work which they had undertaken and accomplished during the past year. The inauguration of the health program for fraternity house servants, and the financial policy adopted by the council were cited as far-reaching accomplishments of the council that should be continued.

Other business taken up by the council included discussion of the Interfraternity Ball. It was decided that each fraternity was to submit thirty dollars to the council by the end of next week which would be turned over to the Finals Dance Committee for defraying the expenses of the ball.

Dickinson replaces Ben Anderson as president of the council. He has been president of Sigma Chi for the past year and a half, and has been a member of the council for the past two years. Dickinson is a senior in the Academic School and lives in Little Rock, Arkansas. Stewart is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and an intermediate lawyer. His home is in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dangler, a sophomore in the Academic School, lives in Brooklyn, New York, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

ODK Will Discontinue Annual Library Prize; Give Scholarship Cup

Omicron Delta Kappa decided last night to discontinue the twenty-five dollar award which it has been making annually for the past two years to the fraternity possessing the best library.

The award, made in books of the winning fraternity's selection, was dropped in favor of the scholarship trophy which was inaugurated last year. Sigma Nu, showing the greatest scholastic improvement on the campus last year, now holds the cup. Also a factor in the discontinuation of the library award is the national ODK convention which will be held on this campus sometime next spring.

The new president, Fielden Woodward, and the remainder of the new slate were inducted into office. The oath was administered by the retiring president, James Rogers.

Mattingly Announces List Of Dormitory Councilors

Registrar E. S. Mattingly today released the names of twelve men who have been appointed to serve as dormitory councilors for next year. Six of the councilors have served before and six are new men. The complete list is as follows:

C. L. Guthrie, head councilor in Graham Dormitory.
J. B. Furr, head councilor in Lees Dormitory.
A. E. Buck, assistant head councilor in Graham Dormitory.
J. G. Akin.
M. P. Crocker.
T. K. Helm, Jr.
H. C. Mason.
W. M. Read.
J. P. Rogers.
G. M. Smith, Jr.
J. A. R. Stuart.
J. W. Watson, Jr.

Mahan Awards Will Be Made At Graduation

Bradley, Helderman Of W-L Faculty, Local Editor To Judge Entries

Involving scholarships amounting to \$500, Mahan Awards will be made during Commencement exercises, the English department announced today.

According to Dr. Moffatt and Dr. Flournoy, freshmen have responded particularly well, while fewer submissions have come from the sophomore and junior classes.

Dr. Robert F. Bradley, head of the French department, has been asked to head the committee judging freshmen and sophomore themes. Other members of the committee are Dr. Leonard Helderman, professor of history, and Mr. M. W. Paxton, editor of the Rockbridge County News, Phi Beta Kappa, and W-L alumnus. Entries from the junior class, which will consist of work done independently of classes, will be judged by the English department.

The Mahan scholarship awards are derived from the earnings of a sum of \$10,000, bequeathed to the university by George A. Mahan, member of the class of 1869, who was a student here during Robert E. Lee's presidency.

Two scholarships of \$100 each are open to members of the freshman class, and a similar number are available to sophomores. A \$100 award will be made to a member of the junior class.

Washington and Lee Band To Give Concert Here Sunday, May 15

Making its first public appearance since the basketball season, the Washington and Lee band will give an open air concert next Sunday afternoon, May 15, on the University campus near the main entrance gate.

The band will be under the direction of Mr. W. H. Ruebush, of Dayton, Virginia. Mr. Ruebush directed the band during the past football and basketball seasons.

The program will get under way with a rendition of Hall's "March Independentia." This will be followed by a trumpet duet by Professor Walls and Mr. Swihart, who will play Lozes' "Two Friends."

Goforth's "118th Infantry March" will be followed by Strauss' ever-popular "Blue Danube." "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," by Bland, will follow this, and the program will be brought to a close as the band plays "March Greetings to Bangor," by Hall.

Gaddy Elected To Head Phi Eta Sigma For 1938

In an unusually quiet election last night, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary society, chose Harold Gaddy, a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, by acclamation to serve as president during the coming year.

Also on the slate selected almost entirely by acclamation, were vice-president Walter Guthrie, secretary Bill Read, and treasurer Murray Smith. In the only contested race of the evening, Bill Burner was elected historian.

Gaddy has been a consistent all "A" man during his two years at Washington and Lee as well as a participant in many extracurricular activities on the campus. He is a member of the sophomore class and lives in Latta, South Carolina.

Dance Board Declares One Dollar Dividend For Finals Subscribers

And Her "Dawn Patrol"



Dolly Dawn who will sing with George Hall and His Orchestra at Final Ball, June 10.

English Faculty Adjust Program

Richard Miller of Columbia University Is Added To English Department

Temporary reorganization of the English department, to go in effect Monday and last until the end of the school year, was announced today by officials of the English Department following the death of Dr. Edgar F. Shannon.

Richard Miller, M. A., a graduate of Columbia University and the University of Tennessee, has been engaged to teach several elementary sections in English, while the present professors in those sections will take over the late Dr. Shannon's classes for the remainder of the term.

Dr. James S. Moffatt will teach Dr. Shannon's classes in Anglo-Saxon; Professor Lawrence E. Watkin, the classes in Shakespeare; and Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, the classes in Chaucer.

According to present plans, Mr. Miller will teach the freshman English courses at the same hours and in the same lecture rooms as formerly held, but the shake-up may necessitate the combination of the sections into several larger groups.

Final examinations for the freshman English courses will be made out by the former instructors in conjunction with Mr. Miller. Examinations for advanced courses will probably be made out by the new professors.

The new set-up will probably have no effect on the freshmen taking English under Professors Gilliam, Jackson, Lund, or Steer. No definite reorganization of the department will be made until next year, the members said.

Mattingly Sets May 15 Diploma Fee Deadline

Mr. Mattingly today announced that all seniors should be reminded that diploma fees and all make-up examinations were due on or before May 15.

The regular diploma fee for graduating seniors amounts to five dollars and must be paid by May 15th.

All deficiencies and incompletes, which include make-up examinations and courses which are to be completed before graduation, must be finished by the date which was set.

Archibald Stuart Elected Chi Gamma Theta Head

Archibald P. Stuart was chosen to serve as president of Chi Gamma Theta for next year at the chemistry organization's annual election which was held last night at the chemistry building. Other officers elected were: vice-president, John B. Furr; secretary, George W. James; and treasurer, William G. Derr.

These new officers will be inducted at the club's annual banquet to be held at Forest Tavern next Tuesday night. Chi Gamma Theta will hold one more meeting this semester on a date undetermined as yet.

Men Must Have Subscribed To Spring Set To Be Eligible

HOUSES PAY THIRTY
DOLLARS FOR BALL

Amount Is Five Dollars
Less Than Total For
Last Finals Set

All subscribers to both Spring Dances and the Finals set will receive a rebate of one dollar. Cecil Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the Dance Board, announced today. The Board made this decision at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

It was also announced at the same time that the dues due from each fraternity for the Interfraternity Ball will be reduced this year from \$35 to \$30. As has been the custom for the past several years, Finals will pay for the favors which will be presented at this dance.

The Interfraternity Council has yet to decide the number of men that will walk in the figure from each house. The number last spring was three, and it is generally believed that this will be the case this year, although as yet no definite announcement has been made.

The rebate to subscribers of both dances will be made in the package with the tickets. The purchasers will pay the customary \$9.50, and after checking with the records of Sam Rayder, who is handling the finances, all those who have paid for both sets will get one dollar back in the envelope containing their tickets.

Cecil Taylor also said he wished it made plain that this rebate will apply only to those who signed in advance for both dance sets. The purpose of the rebate is to encourage signing in advance so that the leaders of the dances can decide approximately how much money can be spent in considering their total revenues.

Drive for ticket sales began last Tuesday, and according to leaders of the dance, was very satisfactory. The drive will be continued until the end of next week, at which time Spence Kerkow, president of Finals, hopes to pass his mark of 400 advance subscriptions that was set as the goal which would be aimed at during the drive.

Camera Club Will Elect Officers Next Thursday In Last Meeting of Year

The final meeting of the Camera Club for this year will be held next Thursday evening in the Journalism classroom at seven-thirty.

Jack Neill, president, stated that this is a very important meeting as the election of officers for the coming year will take place. He also said that he hopes that all of the members will be present next Thursday evening, as the future success of the organization depends upon the officers and members for next year.

At a meeting of the group held last night in the club's "dark room" in the Chemistry building, Professor O. W. Riegel gave a demonstration of enlarging. He explained the various technical phases, and illustrated the ways to carry them out for the best results.

Dr. Walls Is Appointed New President of NCA

The newly appointed officers of the Lexington division of the National Concert Association held a meeting last Wednesday night in which they discussed plans for the coming year.

New officers of the association are: Dr. F. S. Walls, president; Miss Penick, Dr. Coan, Dr. Shelley, and Professor Graham, vice-presidents; membership chairman, Miss W. P. Irwin; executive secretary, Mrs. Fred Jones; publicity chairman, Thomas McSpadden; and treasurer, Lee Kagey.

Each year this organization brings noted singers and symphony orchestras to Lexington. Many Washington and Lee students attend the concerts each year.

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THE DEADHEAD RACKET NEEDS A GOOD CLEANING-UP

Of all the glaring campus problems today, there are few which are more important than the question of eliminating deadheads from university dance sets.

Deadheads, for all practical purposes, are such students, alumni, parents, and townspeople who through hook or crook gain free admission to an event without giving any service in consideration.

It would seem that there is only one way of correcting this situation where four hundred students pay for their own entertainment and also that of two hundred deadheads, who clutter up the floor to the discomfiture of all.

Perhaps some such definition of deadheads would not only relieve the dance leader of obligation in turning down "friends," but would also, on the basis of greater paid attendance, lower prices for dances among the students who always pay and pay and pay, no matter what the cause.

FOR MORE INTEREST IN THE HERNDON AWARD

To encourage Washington and Lee students to cultivate an intelligent appreciation of good books, alumnus Doctor John Herndon two years ago offered through the university a prize to that senior who had collected the best library during his undergraduate career.

Unfortunately the response of seniors in entering libraries has not been all that was hoped for. Last year only one collection was entered. This year none have been submitted to date.

Any present suggestion for seniors to enter the contest comes of course as a rather belated reminder—collections of books are born of years and not of days—but some suggestion to juniors, sophomores and freshmen to build libraries for contests in future years would be from a practical point of few very much in place.

But for underclassmen building for future Herndon contests or for seniors, who graduate without the semblance of a personal library, there should be one common ground for approach to the library problem.

ANOTHER THIRD PARTY BIDS FOR AMERICA'S FAVOR

Sounding a five-plank Progressive Party platform amidst appealing symbolism, the LaFollettes of Wisconsin last week made the strongest bid in a decade for a third party in America.

To most outsiders, who because of tradition or economic interests, have been members of either the Democratic or Republican parties, there occurs at once two important questions: How successful will the new Third party be? And will it like third parties of old be absorbed by the traditional American bi-partisan system?

Both questions are difficult to answer. One thing is certain, however. If the party fails in the Congressional elections of this year and if Governor Phillip LaFollette's chances for the presidency appear none too strong in 1940, the proposed Progressive Party will probably realign itself with the most liberal of the two opposition parties.

What chances do the Progressives have for success? Numerically there are at present some half-million voters in Wisconsin and some five thousand liberal leaders the country over who could be counted as support.

But even with this start—which may well be far extended—it would seem that the LaFollettes' party lacks one important essential: A platform with a punch. The five plank program voiced by Brother Phil with its four points of purely political wind and one point of sound economics and the blustering of Brother Bob for increased national expenditures in the face of an overwhelming debt are not likely to be satisfying to the majority of Americans.

Certainly it is impossible to say that the LaFollette Progressivism of 1938 will fail as have most of its third party predecessors; but the times seem hardly propitious for the esoteric program sounded by the leaders of the new movement.

THE FORUM

Virginia Guinea Pigs

The inventory of Honors Students' activities during the first half of their course should dispel diverse doubts that had developed in many minds. Obviously the six subjects have not become one-tracked bookworms with no thought of the outside world nor, on the other hand, have they completely abandoned their studies in anticipation of putting on the pressure in the last half.

That some have found the best way to learn is that of attending the regular classes, was to be expected. That several of them conscientiously attend classes in a field other than their major, indicates that the freedom of their course is not suffering abuse.

Clearing the purpose of the innovation is being carried out. A means has been effected for freeing the better-than-average student from those shackles of discipline which must be applied to help the average student check himself.

The real success of the experiment, of course, can only be known next May, though today's inventory would indicate that the system bids fair to satisfy the hopes of its initiators as well as the educational ambitions of its followers.

The issue now is to persuade more departments in the college to offer a course of Honors Work and also to encourage each department to prepare a syllabus of study without waiting for students to officially express an interest in its particular field.

At the same time the departments should not be reluctant to refuse a student who applies for Honors Work whose qualifications for the intensive, self-responsible program have not been clearly proven.

—From College Topics

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL BROWN

What's For Us Tomorrow And the Next Day

The present generation of college students has been unfortunate in never being able to enjoy "normal times." I suppose we would like to think of "normal time" as those prosperous days around 1926 and those crazy years around 1928 and 1929 when 1934 and 1935 might, in truth, be our new norm of normalcy.

At this time the country seems well on its way to another major economic depression and in our comfortably scheduled positions here, with the monthly checks still coming in, it's rather hard to realize the seriousness of conditions "externally" and to appreciate the comparative ease and carelessness in which we live at school.

It is not my purpose to predict how long the depression will last or, more optimistically, to tell you how soon we'll all be rich again. We have in our country economists, political forecasters, crystal gazers, optimists, pessimists—all of whom will gladly do that for you.

Or, being a little more cheerful, we might be working for the government if our recession turns out to be a depression. The old system having failed so miserably, under the new we would all go to work for the government—and Mr. Roosevelt. It is a possibility that in the emergency of economic crisis (or war or revolution) we might still have him with us.

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I shall go on from there.

Whether things are going to get better or worse, I don't know. But I do know it's a matter of very real concern to us of this university generation what is going to happen in the next five years.

In the first place we might be dead. That is a very difficult thing to convince ourselves. But we might be, either by natural causes such as illness or automobile wrecks or by unnatural causes.

Or, being a little more cheerful, we might be working for the government if our recession turns out to be a depression. The old system having failed so miserably, under the new we would all go to work for the government—and Mr. Roosevelt.

In the third place we could very well be in the army. War would certainly be a convenient cure for

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Between The Sheets

By ROBERT ESPY

Doodler... A University of Alabama economics teacher recently reported to his class that the national debt now stands at \$37,556,369,963. This inspired the school's chief doodler to figure out that if the debt were in one-dollar bills, they would encircle the earth, or could be used to make a bridge to the moon \$15.00 wide.

Lawyers... At Duke University five cabins have been built in the Duke forest to accommodate law students who have for the past few years had no place to live. These new buildings will put out of use an old broken-down trailer, named "Habeas Corpus," which has up till now been used by the waifs.

No Dancers... The columnist of the Sewanee Purple Peers Out Through The Fog (his column), to wonder why Sewanee students do not support their dances. Out of a student body of 225, only forty attended the Easter Dances.

Little Fraternity Pin... Men at the University of West Virginia must be very dumb or very plentiful. One co-ed at the institution is reputed to have 17 fraternity pins. It is not known if PBK and ODK are included in the list.

And Murder in the West... From the wilds of Colorado comes news of a grisly murder at the University of Colorado. Two students spent days working up a spurious feud between themselves. Then, with mercurochrome, a pistol, and blank shells, they brought matters to a head and proctors, police, and proxies into a dormitory when one fired at the other who promptly fell "mortally wounded." When a doctor came to patch up the wounded man, he was stopped by the object of his attentions who opened his eyes and said, "Suckers."

Candle... The writer of Cavalcade, column in the U. of Va. student newspaper, observes that his Easter date from Sweet Briar, "a little Alabama girl

PREVUES

By HAROLD GADDY

Women Are Like That (State, Saturday) with Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien, Ralph Forbes, Melville Cooper, Grant Mitchell, and others.

The dreary story of how Cave-man Pat O'Brien strives to tame Spitfire Kay Francis, with no holds barred. O'Brien's he-man tactics remind us of powerhouse Joe Ochsie, except that O'Brien is forever drinking Scotch-&-sodas, and Joe never does that.

In Old Chicago (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Tom Brown, Don Ameche, June Sotrey, Brian Donlevy, and others.

The movie that cost \$2,000,000 and was 22 months in the making. It has a good build-up in the beginning, which catches very accurately the lusty spirit of young Chicago; and it's swept to a blistering finish by the historic fire that is said to have been started when Mrs. O'Leary's legendary cow kicked over a lantern in a barn. For 25 ear-splitting, harrowing minutes (outlasting by five minutes the fury of Hurricane) a terrifically realistic re-creation of this conflagration roars across the screen.

Lone Wolf in Paris (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Francis Lederer, Frances Drake, Walter Kingsford, Leona Maricle, and others.

It's the old story of the beautiful girl who falls for the O-so-smooth thief-sleuth. It's supposed to have some "hair raising escapades" in it, but frankly, we couldn't find them. However, if you like these detective mysteries, this will suit you.

who had never seen the Cavalcade stronghold," warned his heart and cheered his blood by assuring him that W-L can't hold a candle to Virginia. No indication was given of the respective abilities of the two schools to burn the things.

Thunder in the East... At Princeton there is a special class for the study of the progress of the motion picture. The latest picture to be shown to the class is "Little Caesar."

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Culture vs. Casino... To Long Lost Tim... Lee's the Man...

Culture vs. Casino... The top-hatted strata of New York society has seen "On Borrowed Time" and found it pleasing to their taste and whimsy, now it stands as one of the season's successes. Reports of its success have filtered through to the middle class, and now it has become table talk instead of a subject for critical review.

Possibly the most encouraging sign in recent weeks for its continued success was manifested on a train bound for New York, where a half-dozen traveling salesmen were debating whether to spend the next evening at the International Casino or absorb a little culture at the Longacre Theatre.

We interviewed Mr. Watkin last night and he seemed to feel that this was one of the better stories about his novel, but we doubt seriously if he had attached such a profound significance to it.

In Memoriam... Earlier in the year we said that we would drop Tim Landvoigt once and for all, but this May Day season makes us think of him once more. Tim was possibly the most erratic columnist that ever missed a deadline.

To Edgar F. Shannon

The ageless colonnade yet crowns the hill, The blue grass surges up, the campus trees Whisper their memories, the college will Go on as long as hills turn back the seas; And though we wept above your grave today, And knew too well our loss, the time may come When few can know your name, and fewer say How well you served before your soul went home; But deep within the fiber of this place Your work is woven like an ageless vine, And through all generations of the race, Father to son, your influence will combine With other springs to make the spiritual tide, With other lights to roll the dark aside. Fitzgerald Flournoy.

less, and he could usually whip up a pretty good froth from absolutely nothing. From the material on hand even the closest observer could not tell whether Tim thought that it was good material or completely without literary value.

In his brilliantly spotty career as the Campus Commentator for the Ring-tum Phi, Tim wrote three or four columns that were truly notable. One that we remember was his last of the 1936-37 school year. It had a poem that we still quote: "My date for final dance, My quality credits three, My new Tuxedo pants, Oh, no, you can't take that away from me."

There were others that were as good as that one, but far outshining all others was Tim's description of May Day at the surrounding charm schools. It was, to the college columnist, a crowning achievement of great genius. It was to Tim a few minutes work with his sleeves rolled up, but we believe that what fame he may gain at Washington and Lee as we view his work in retrospect can be traced to his May Day column in 1937. (Because we feel that our efforts to attain those heights would be puny and pointless we are leaving for lines blank out of respect to and in recognition of something bigger than we are.)

To Many...

For a walking eight-ball we refer you to the Phi Delts' blonde riot from Chattanooga, Lupton Avery. Lupton thought that he could play the game on his home grounds and still keep in the Randolph-Macon League. All would have gone well had it not been for a fatal misstep that cost him his fraternity badge. Almost immediately complications arose when the home talent got the good word and now all that Lupton has is his fraternity pin which, incidentally happened to belong to his roommate, Thornton Strang.

What a Man...

Robert E. Lee, Washington and Lee's little messenger of good will, was touring through Georgia last week-end when he saw a sign which said "Beta Convention." Being a conscientious fraternity man and hoping for a free meal, Buzz stopped and began to take an active part in the proceedings. So well did his political machine

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Varsity, Frosh Teams Leave for Blacksburg For State Track Meet

Coach Fletcher Worried As Varsity Faces Stiff Competition

SAYS BREAKS WILL DETERMINE WINNER

W-L, VPI, VMI, W-M, U. of Va., U. of R. To Compete In Meet

With three victories and a single defeat on their track record, Washington and Lee's varsity hurriers will leave tomorrow morning for Blacksburg, Virginia, where VPI will play host to Washington and Lee University, Richmond University, William and Mary, University of Virginia, and VMI in the annual state track meet, which is slated to get under way at 1:00 p. m.

For a long time the state meet, with just W-L, VMI, VPI, and Virginia competing, has been a scene of keen track rivalry every year, but with Richmond and William and Mary entering the classic for the first time, tomorrow's meet looms as the most hotly-contested in a number of years.

Fletcher Is Worried
When Coach Forest Fletcher was asked what chances he thought his varsity would have in the meet tomorrow, the Big Blue track mentor said, "We might finish last, or we might finish first. In a meet such as tomorrow's appears to be, no one can tell. It looks as though we will be up against it in every event, and the team that gets the breaks will be the winner, because every team entering is exceptionally strong in several events. It's going to even be hard to select the winners tomorrow, for every event will undoubtedly be very closely competed."

After viewing the names of the entries in the sixteen events of the meet, it is no wonder that experts predict such a close out-
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Avent Strokes Par 71 In I-M Golf Tourney

Bill Avent, smooth stroking PIKA, fired a par 71 over the tricky Tribbrook course yesterday afternoon to lead a small group of first day qualifiers in the Intramural golf tournament. The lowest sixteen scores posted will qualify, and after the unusually high scores of the first day's play, it was believed an 85 would be around the border line.

Lupton Avery, Phi Delta, was the only other man to break 80, touring the course in 76. The next lowest score was 87.

Avent lived up to all advance notices as he pared hole after hole with monotonous regularity. Co-favorite with Avent to win the title is Mac Wing, Beta. Jimmy Burkholder, ATO, has been shooting consistently good golf lately and will furnish both Avent and Wing plenty of trouble.

Baby General Netmen Favored In Encounter With Jefferson High

With two major victories under their belt, the Brigadier netsters will be out to keep their undefeated record intact when they meet Jefferson High School of Roanoke here on Monday.

The freshmen, who made history last week by beating the Wahoo babes on their courts, pack plenty of potential varsity material and have showed more strength than any frosh team in recent years.

The line-up for the Jefferson game will be Pink, Porter, Trice, Boxill, Junger, and Lee. This will be the only breather of the season. The last match will be played here against Duke. A trip to Durham and Chapel Hill for a return match with Duke and with the University of North Carolina may be arranged if the racquetees go undefeated.

Va. Tech Nine Chalks Up 8-2 Win Over Blue

Techmen Score Heavily In Fourth and Sixth Innings

Virginia Tech hit Roy Dart heavily in the fourth and seventh innings here Wednesday to score five and three runs, respectively, and chalk up an 8 to 2 victory over the Washington and Lee nine.

Dart and Bob Weddle, VPI hurler, were staging a tight pitching duel until the fourth when the Techmen went on a slugging spree to smash out six hits and drive across three runs. A home run by Barlow with a man on base, a triple by Weddle, a double and three singles featured the uprising.

The Gobblers solved Dart's slants again in the seventh to crack out three hits and bring in three more runs. Pete Cregger's circuit clout started things off; a double, a single, an error, and a hard hit infield out accounting for the other two tallies.

Techmen Get Eleven Hits
The Techmen collected eleven hits off Dart, while W-L could touch Weddle for but six, including triples by Jack Jones and Don Dunlap. Weddle struck out six and Dart four.

Washington and Lee's first run came in the seventh when Max Breckenridge doubled and came home on an outfield error. The other run was scored in the final stanza when Dart reached first on a force-out and was brought home by Dunlap's triple.

VPI demonstrated several spectacular fielding plays, with Barlow making a running one-handed stab in the outfield to rob W-L of a certain double. Probst, shortstop, also made several nice stops.

The meeting was the second between the two schools in the past week, W-L having won the first encounter when Dart bested Weddle, 7-4.

Score by innings:
Va. Tech . . . 000 500 300—3 11 2
W. and L. . . 000 000 101—2 6 4

Brigadiers Blanked By Baby Wahoos

Hal Brosnan, crack Virginia yearling hurler, climaxed an intensified frosh hurling career here yesterday with a two-hit shut-out over the Baby Wahoos. The Cavaliers capitalized on every scoring opportunity that faced them in the late innings to register a 7-0 finale. The triumph virtually set the Cavaliers up to an unofficial state frosh title.

The Wahoos set the pace from the first inning when Luke Gosney hoisted a long triple into deep right-center to drive in W. T. Beveridge who had drawn up on second with a double.

The Briggs threatened to retaliate in their half of the initial round as Kiah Ford delivered a two-base punch with two men down. However, his efforts went for no avail when James fled out. The game lapsed into a pitcher's battle for the next five innings with Brosnan tossing no hit ball and Ernie James, the Blue moundsman, yielding five hits, yet being able to work himself out of tight places.

In the closing three innings Virginia got to James again, utilizing six hits, combined with errors and wild pitches, to score one run in the seventh, two in the eighth, and three in the ninth.

The only serious threat made by the Blue batsmen came in the seventh frame after one man had gone down. Ernie James beat out an infield hit and Howard Dobbins drew life when Bonzo Burns muffed a slow roller which trickled down the third base line. The rally ended there when the next of the local stickmen bounced out.

Score by innings:
U. of Va. . . 100 000 123—7 13 1
W. and L. . . 000 000 000—0 2 3

Outcome of UVA Lacrosse Game May Decide Dixie League Winner

Blue Stickmen Meet North Carolina and Duke Next Week-end

With the date of the Virginia game at last definitely set for Wednesday, May 18, and with games against North Carolina and Duke—on the Friday and Saturday immediately preceding this date—standing next on their schedule, the Blue and White lacrosse men have set about in dead earnest in an effort to close an already good season with flying colors and end at the top of the Dixie League.

The encounter with U. Va., originally carded for tomorrow, was at first moved up to yesterday on account of conflict with the State Scholastic Track Meet to be held at Charlottesville. After tentatively setting the date at next Monday, the hurried officials finally came to agreement on May 18.

Cavaliers Won Opener
That opening-game defeat suffered at the Cavaliers' hands by the Generals kindled a spark which has carefully been kept burning by the Blue stickmen all through the season; and now, with the long-awaited Wahoo return engagement definitely "in scent," the spirit of revenge is running high down on the Island. In the daily practice drills Coach Farinholts' charges are sharpening up their weapons for the coming contests.

Special emphasis is being laid on the mechanics of extra-man play. In previous games the Blue defences have been baffled by the temporary loss of the penalty box of one of their number. The extra man which the opponents have in such a situation always enables their attack to work in for dangerous shots, and heretofore the W-L defense's play against an extra has been disorganized and ineffective. However, a set zone-defense set-up is now being perfected and should prove of great value to the general team play.

Strengthen Defense
Likewise, the attack has been polishing up on extra-man intricacies offensively and has scored frequently against the defense in practice.

Three victories and one defeat in their four starts to date are chalked up on the Generals' record. After losing to Virginia in the opener, the Blue team went through three straight games—Lehigh, North Carolina, and Duke—without having their totals approached closer than by 6 points in any of the encounters. Lehigh became W-L's first victim by a score of 9-2; and then, on successive days, both NCU and Duke bowed, by 13-4 and 8-2, respectively.

By virtue of these last two victories, the Generals hold undisputed possession of second place in
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W-L Generals Meet Maryland, Georgetown U

Baseball Nine Faces Toughest Competition This Season

Washington and Lee invaded the District of Columbia today for a two-day stand against the crack Georgetown and Maryland baseball teams.

With practically no chance of stopping the powerful Georgetown team in their game this afternoon, the Generals are concentrating on a victory over the more vulnerable Maryland nine, which started the season impressively but has slumped in more recent games.

When the Blue takes the field against Georgetown it will be facing one of the strongest collegiate nines in the country. Undefeated last year, nearly the entire team is back in harness this season. In twelve games last season the Hoyas scored 144 runs, holding the opposition to 43.

Both of last year's starting pitchers are back. Either Mike Petrosky, who won ten and lost none, or Henry Bertrand, who chalked up two wins and no losses, may take the mound against the Generals.

With only four regulars back, the Maryland nine lacks the pitching and batting strength of Georgetown, but should rule heavy favorite over the W-L team. Maryland opened this season strongly, but has dropped several games recently, including two to William and Mary and one to Virginia.

Charlie Weidinger, Terp football star, tops the pitching staff. Southpaw George Wood is another top-flight mound artist.

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Lambda Chi Contributes Five Dollars To Lacrosse

The Washington and Lee lacrosse squad received a second donation on Wednesday night when Lambda Chi Alpha, following the lead of Pi Kappa Alpha, voted a sum of five dollars to the needy stickmen.

John Alnutt, team captain, and manager Jim Fristoe expressed sincere thanks for these presentations, stating that they would be put to immediate use in meeting equipment bills and traveling expenses.

Since lacrosse has not been recognized by university officials as a school sport, the team has had to meet its expenses without the aid of school funds. Enthusiastic lacrosse fans, however, are pushing the idea of lacrosse contributions among the various fraternities on the campus.

I-M Committee Places Softball To Commence 2 Weeks Before Exams

The Intramural committee announced today that softball definitely would not begin until two weeks before final exams. Several fraternities had protested against the date, arguing that it was too close to exams.

In the meantime, rival teams are taking advantage of the delay to get in some much-needed practice. Fraternities are staging frequent practice games among themselves.

Beta Theta Pi, the defending champs, are favored to retain their title, despite a recent trouncing they received at the hands of the rejuvenated Sigma Chi's. The Beta boys will rely mainly on the talented right arm of pitcher Cal Thomas, who is undefeated in three years of intramural competition.

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Undefeated Murrays Defend Mile and Half Mile Victories

Led by their newly elected captains, Bill and George Murray, the Little Generals journey to Blacksburg, Virginia, tomorrow to enter the freshman division of the Virginia state track meet. Although the Little Blue is strong in several events, the chances of its taking the freshman state crown is quite slim.

Coach Forest Fletcher is planning on entering but ten men in the freshman competition. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes Jim Snoble, O. C. Ferrell, and Bog Adams will most likely get the call. In the 440 yard run it is doubtful if the Little Blue will enter any runners.

Murrays Carry Blue Hopes
However, in the half mile run Bill and George Murray, and Jim McConnell will carry the Little Blue's hopes. As yet Bill Murray has not seen defeat in an 880 yard race this season, and unless Virginia and VMI can produce some mighty fast half-milers, Murray seems to be the favorite in this event. In the mile run George Murray has not let another competitor break the tape before him this season.

Charlie Gilbert, who tied the University pole-vaulting mark two weeks ago at twelve feet, will be the favorite in this event in tomorrow's meet. As yet no other freshman in the state has neared Gilbert's twelve foot leap.

The Little Blue's Bill Soule, who has averaged about twelve points per meet this season, should account for points in both the high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. It is highly probable that Soule might also enter the broad-jumping competition. Bob Adams is the other likely Little Blue entry in the broad-jumping event.

Herb Friedman and "Tyke" Bryan, both of who have been rapidly improving in the javelin throwing, will be after two of the five places in the finals of this event. In the weight division Ed Stivers and Steve Hannassik will do the frosh's discus throwing and shot-putting.

The relay team will be made up of Jim McConnell, Ferrell, George Murray, and Bill Murray, anchor man.

Netmen To Face Loyola In Final Home Match; Meet Duke Wednesday

Top-heavy favorites as usual, the varsity tennis team will take the courts tomorrow against the Loyola racquetees who are journeying here from Baltimore. It will be the first match since last Tuesday, and with the three-day rest to their benefit, the Generals should have little difficulty in polishing off their opponents.

Boasting a record of six wins, five of them by 9-0 scores, and only two losses, both to the mighty University of Virginia squad, the W-L tennis men have shown a decided improvement over last year's play. The match tomorrow will be the last Lexington appearance of the team which is scheduled to play its remaining three matches away.

The Blue and White will travel to Durham next Wednesday where they are expected to overcome a mediocre Duke team easily; and on May 16 and 17 will play George Washington in Washington and Maryland at College Park. In an earlier match here, G-W, got the very raw end of a 9-0 score and unless some W-L legs are broken they will be trounced again.

Maryland, however, boasts a very good season thus far and will undoubtedly make a very close encounter for Washington and Lee's season finale.

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BIG TIMERS? At least there's a chance that Will Rogers, Al Szymanski, and possibly Frank Jones (we say "possibly" because we don't know for sure whether he's in on this or not) may turn out to be Big Time gentry—Here's the lowdown: The Philadelphia Inquirer last August inaugurated an annual custom of sponsoring a gridiron skirmish between the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league and a group of college All-Stars from schools within a given radius of Philadelphia . . . game this year will be August 24 in Temple's stadium . . . names of possible candidates for the fray are forwarded by coaches . . . said candidates receive letters from the Philly sheet asking if they'd care to participate in the pre-season contest . . . from the list of pigskin heroes who write in that they'd like to be considered, 30 men are chosen, including 12 backs, 5 ends, 5 tackles, 5 guards, and 3 centers . . . these "lucky thirty" will be selected by vote of the fans, the poll being conducted through the columns of the Inquirer . . .

To return to the local angle . . . the "W" and the "Shyz," and the "F" also, rumor says, have gotten letters recently informing them of the game and that they are possible candidates . . . Will and Al have confided that they are going to submit their names and other necessary data "instantly" . . . they'll have to fill out a questionnaire giving everything from their date of birth to their "biggest thrill in college"—we wouldn't know whether this last might have implications or not—anyway, if the boys are lucky enough to be selected, they'd have to report August 1 for intensive training straight on through to the 24th . . . all their expenses would be paid, and what's more, they'd receive \$150 whether they actually got in the game or not . . . which all looks like a mighty tempting morsel, boys, so the most power to you—may the citizens of the "City of Brotherly Love" live up to their names in toto, and give you a break "at the polls" . . . both Al and Will feel that "there's no harm in trying" . . . we also suspect that they're pointing toward getting their names and pictures in print, as a picture in playing togs was one of the things requested in the questionnaire . . . so who can tell? Maybe we'll see you in Philly yet . . .

HITHER AND YON: We ask you—how can you tell the Murray twins apart? Our kingdom for the correct answer to this one. We, along with forty-seven others, are always out on the limb, calling George Bill, and vice versa . . . Elmore Hackney—not Duke's famed "Honey," but the big Kansas State grappler who decided our own "Prairie Bull" Iykes here last winter, recently won the shot event in the Drake relays, tossing the 16-pound ball well over 50 feet . . . if you're interested in the forgotten man in sports, look in the direction of persistent Art Basile. Although not a world beater, Art is one of the most faithful members of Captain Dick's baseball squad . . . he rates a tribute for his perpetually cheerful manner in catching during batting practice, one of the most tedious jobs on the field . . . we think we have another unsung hero in Bayard Berghaus, an important cog in the local lacrosse set-up . . . He's been doing some fine work in that novel game, but reaping little of the credit due him . . .

Bob Gregerson should be a big help in bolstering the Blue mound staff next year when he will be eligible for action . . . he's a transfer from St. John's College (New York City), and works the corners nicely with plenty of speed and a good hook . . . along the softball ways, it is said that Ed Trice is no small shucks as a moundsman—the SAE's are mighty grateful for his hurling talent . . . you can take it or leave it, but at this stage it looks like the Delt's are gunning for another intramural triumph and hold the inside track toward copping the softball title . . . Gil Meem, swimmer extraordinaire, is tired, or has a charley horse, or maybe it's just plain old spring fever . . . three men in the newly-started intramural golf tourney whom we predict will forge way out in front are freshmen Bill Avent and Jim Burkholder, and transfer Mac Wing. If these three linkmen live up to all expectations, we should have one of the strongest W-L golf teams in history next year, despite the loss of the ever-renowned Captain Spencer Kerkow . . . the winds whisk the whisper around that one man in this school will captain two sports next year . . . but your guesses are as good as ours . . .

Walls To Give Art Lectures

Two Illustrated Talks Will Make Detailed Study Of Michelangelo

Two illustrated lectures devoted to a detailed study of the painting of Michelangelo, noted Italian artist, whose works are in the Sistine Chapel, will be given by Professor F. S. Walls in Washington Chapel at 8 p. m. next Tuesday and Thursday, May 10 and 12.

Slides showing details of every important figure or group of figures of both the ceiling composition and the Last Judgment have been made especially for these lectures. The purpose of the demonstrations is to show the three-fold characteristics of Michelangelo as a Gothic, Biblical, and Classic artist. An attempt will be made to give explanation in regard to the purely artistic as well as the emotional content of his work. Emphasis will be given to a psychological interpretation with a view to revealing the inner workings of Michelangelo's mind as he gradually developed his painting technique.

Professor Walls stated that the lectures were being held mainly for the benefit of students who desire to find out the content of the Art Appreciation course. However, they will be open to the public also.

Four W-L Fraternities Issue Chapter Papers

Four of the fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus are preparing to issue chapter news papers.

The papers are of small size and contain mainly chapter news. The names of the fraternity publications are: Sigma Chi—"Zeta Sig"; Delta Upsilon—"The Swing"; Delta Tau Delta—Name has not yet been decided; and Zeta Beta Tau—"The Aeolian."

Editors of the papers are: Sigma Chi—Derrell Dickens; Delta Upsilon—Jack Neill; Delta Tau Delta—Hugh Ashcraft; and Zeta Beta Tau—Alex Loeb.

Fielders Fumble Flies In Errorless Ball Game

Touching two Phi Gamma Delta pitchers for about forty hits (in round numbers), the Zeta Beta Tau wildcats preserved this week the championship of Jackson Avenue when they defeated the roaring Phi Gams 14-11.

Trailing by five runs until a big fifth inning in which they garnered seven runs off mighty hurlers Butts and Parrish, the ZBT's rose to the heights inspired in them by thoughts of victory whose fate hung in the balance and held tenaciously to a slight lead throughout the remaining periods of the nine-inning conglomeration of errors, pitchers, catchers, and dumb-bell base-running.

Dodging the fly balls from three other games which were going on in the vicinity at the same time, both the Phi Gam and ZBT fielders were able to hold on to at least one out of every four hit balls.

Priscilla Lane Is Added To Cast of "Brother Rat"

The addition to the cast of "Brother Rat" of Miss Priscilla Lane, Hollywood newcomer, was announced last week by Warner Brothers, who are currently filming scenes for that production at VMI.

Already cast in leading roles are Wayne Morris and Olivia De Havilland.

"Brother Rat" is being directed personally by the producer, Robert Lord of Hollywood, who traveled some 3,000 miles to direct the local "takes." Lord is well known in film circles for a series of successful productions, including "Tovarich."

"Brother Rat," written by John Monks and Fred Finkelhoff, VMI alumni, ran for 18 months on Broadway, closing last week. The movie version will appear by next fall, Warner Brothers officials promise.

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the league. Their conquerors, the Cavaliers, are on top, with no league losses against them. With victories over NCU and Duke again, and success in the all-important Virginia affair on the 18th, the W-L outfit will share the Dixie League championship with the Orange and Blue. If either Carolina or the Blue Devils can subdue Virginia, the Generals will have first place alone.

While the Blue and White stickmen plan to be at full strength against the Cavaliers, they will journey to the lair of the Tarheels and Blue Devils minus the services of John Beck and Tom Berry. This will be a large gap to plug, since both men are first-stringers—Berry at close defense and Beck at second attack. Also absent will be Bill Metcalfe, a second-line midfielder.

The probable line-up on the trip South will be:

- Young Goal
- Alnutt (c) Point
- Ruoff Cover Point
- Stewart First Defense
- Berghaus Second Defense
- Henderson Center
- Haislip Second Attack
- Simpson First Attack
- Robertson Out Home
- Farber In Home

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our economic ills. Another good depression and war might be tried as the cure-all. "That great army of unemployed" changed to just plain "that great army" would at least be doing something and that something would be fighting some one other than enemy home folk.

We don't necessarily need a war to get us into the army. The threat of war is enough. Or suppose that minority around New York City that got into that fight last week became a majority. Or suppose Mayor Hague not elected to a few more offices. That could happen here.

In the fourth place we might all be on relief. Perhaps we can go through four or five years of economic depression without anything really serious happening. Who knows but that we could swell our relief rolls to fifty or a hundred million and still let life go on? After all, a national debt of one or two hundred billions isn't unconstitutional.

Or some of us might be the investigators of all this change that is bound to take place if we're destined to get poorer. (But that is a remote possibility. Whoever heard of a Washington and Lee man advocating change?) Someone has to run things, and it may be us.

So many things might happen. A vivid imagination will allow anything in the world to happen. A vivid imagination furnishes all the pictures—bright ones and dismal ones. Because they are dismal does not make them any less realistic.

But I prefer to think our depression is but a recession. By tomorrow things will get better—by 365 tomorrows we'll have normal times again—by 5,000 tomorrows we'll all be millionaires.

Zalmon Garfield Elected New President of PEP

Zalmon H. Garfield of Norfolk, Virginia, was recently elected to the office of superior in the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Stanford Schewel of Lynchburg, Virginia, was chosen vice-superior.

Other officers elected were Mike Gilbert, recording secretary; Eugene Kramer, corresponding secretary; Arnold Raphael, treasurer, and Paul Wile, house manager.

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy has occupied the position of house-mother at the PEP house since spring vacations. Mrs. Flournoy is custodian of Lee Chapel, and is the mother of Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the W-L faculty.

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function that he was up for presiding officer when he found that this was not a convention of Beta Theta Pi, but of Beta Phi, a high school organization.

Chatter . . .

Jack Reiter, Phi Psi flash, is contemplating a serious step . . . he can't decide just where to take his meals now that his house is being remodeled . . . We would suggest the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jack . . . It has so many advantages . . . Henry Peters has just returned from a short visit in Bermuda . . . With a little persuasion we are sure he'd be glad to relate some of his weird experiences . . . Czar Willis still claims to be the power around here . . . He says that he will manage anything for anybody and assure them victory . . . Frank Frazier and his girl from Buena Vista have definitely broken up . . . he has no statement to make, but she says that she decided to end it all . . . she added that she couldn't be true to any one man, and that he demanded too much . . . We understand that Dick Boisseau has taken over the duties as bouncer for all social functions down at the Phi Kap house.

As you know this position was formerly held by Frank Jones . . . For the most absent-minded boy of the week we nominate Ed Trice . . . Ed reached the Student Union before he realized that he was without his pants . . . This could be a serious matter, couldn't it? . . . Porky Dickinson and Chubby Howard will probably be on the loose this week-end . . . We hope our correspondents will please note . . . Add winner's statements: "I promise on my honor to do my best to portray accurately the history of the senior law class, difficult though it may be," J. Vaughan Beale, historian of senior law class.

Dr. Thurman Will Speak Here Monday Afternoon

Dr. Frances Lee Thurman of Buena Vista will speak here on Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Chemistry building on the "Historic Homes of Rockbridge and Their Personnel Illustrated."

The lecture is open to students who desire to attend.

Hospital Notes

The following students are confined in Jackson Memorial Hospital: A. T. Beale of Franklin, Virginia; M. S. Robinson of New York City; C. W. Middelburg of Charleston, West Virginia.

All are suffering from slight colds and will be released soon.

William Self Is Elected Head of Pi Kappa Alpha

William King Self, a junior of Marks, Mississippi, has been elected president of Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Self will serve for the first semester of next term, his office taking effect immediately. P.K.A. selects two presidents each year, each serving for a term equivalent to one school semester.

Bob Howard was elected to the vice-presidency and Frank Beazlie to the treasurership. Bobby Hobson and Jim Willis were chosen as members at large to the fraternity executive committee while Phil Williams was elected as historian.

Tau Kappa Iota Elects Officers For Coming Year Next Thursday Night

Mark Robinson, president of Tau Kappa Iota biological fraternity, said this afternoon that the annual election of officers would be held next Thursday night.

In announcing the elections, Robinson requested all members to plan to attend. The last talk in the series of discussions by prominent men in biology and its related fields will also be held at the meeting.

The president also said that plans for the banquet of the fraternity on May 19 were proceeding very well. The banquet is to be held at Forest Tavern and will be preceded by formal installation of the new officers elected next week.

Robinson said he had been very pleased with the accomplishments of the group this year, particularly with the success of the series of talks. The series has featured among others Doctor Hinton, Mr. Hill, and Coroner Tompkins.

Musical Concert

Dr. Francis S. Walls and Lewis Jones gave a trumpet duet, accompanied by Dr. Shelley, as part of the afternoon program Wednesday of the Better Homes Day.

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Varsity To Run In State Meet

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come. In the 100 yard dash Charlie Curl will have his hands full with such luminaries as Billy Hopkins, Virginia's fastest sprinter, and Herring of VPI entered. In the 220 yard dash the outcome will be just as close with the name of VPI's Howard Mast added to the list of the aforementioned 100 yard dash entries.

High Hurdles To Be Close

The 120 high hurdling event in which Fuller and Dayton of Virginia and Captain Jim Rogers and Bill Whaley of Washington and Lee hold the limelight is also expected to be one of the closest races of the meet. Fuller and Dayton, who comprised one-half of the winning Virginia team in the 440 yard shuttle-relay team in the Penn Relays last Saturday, and Rogers and Whaley all cover the yardage in the vicinity of 14.7 seconds. In the low hurdles Rogers, Whaley, and George Melville of the Big Blue, Fuller of Virginia, and Alvis of Richmond appear as the most promising entries.

Ragon To Run 440

Heartsill Ragon will have to sail out tomorrow if he wants to nose out Mast of VPI, who gave him such a close race here two weeks ago, and Duke, William and Mary's star quarter-miler.

"Flash" Harvey will be ready to add the state 880 yard running title to his Southern Conference championship in this event, but he and the Big Blue's Bill Hiller must face strong opposition in Eager

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and Dennis of VPI, and Goodall of Virginia, rated by many as the state's outstanding half-miler. Another close race is expected in the mile race when the Generals' "Flash" Harvey and Warren Edwards face Virginia's Rowland and other competent entries from VMI, VPI, and W-M.

Prater In Two-Mile

A great race is anticipated in the grueling two-mile jaunt as Charlie Prater will be out to even things up with VPI's Draine and W-M's Marsh, who have handed the Generals' star two-miler his only setbacks of the season.

Lee of Virginia, Douglas of VPI, and two excellent pole-vaulters from Richmond and W-M will give the Generals' Jack Broome and Dan Arnold something to jump for. Likewise, in the high-jumping event Michel Douglas of VPI and his teammate Jack Ellis are the favorites in the high jump in which Coach Fletcher plans to enter Bill Gwynn and Ted Riggs.

Bob Nicholson has a fine chance of winning top honors in the broad jumping event.

Dick Boisseau, Jack Watson and

Joe Ochsie will taste some stiff competition in the weight events. Among the favorites in the discus are Shockey of VPI and Fiedler of VMI. Strickler and Echols of VMI and Davis and Bryant of VPI appear to be the point garnerers in the shot-put.

As yet Coach Fletcher has not definitely decided upon his one mile relay team which might win or lose a tight meet such as tomorrow's will undoubtedly be. Of course, the track mentor states that his first choice would be the same team that won the one mile college relay at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, last Saturday; but in the event that any one of his winning quartet should not be able to run, he will use Birnie Harper, Bill Hillier, or "Butch" Thurman to supplant Carl Ragon, Harvey, or Melville.

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