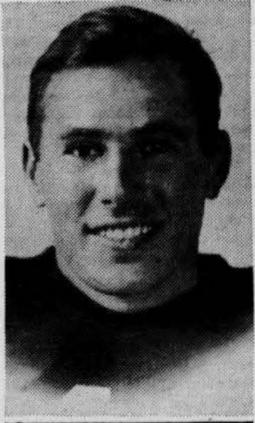


## ODK Taps 16 Outstanding W and L Students; Governor Price Cites Importance of Leaders

### Dick Boisseau All-Southern On AP Team W&L Captain's Play Nets Post On SC Eleven



Dick Boisseau, W&L's 60-minute tackle, who was honored on the All-Conference team today.

Dick Boisseau, Washington and Lee football captain this year, was selected on the Associated Press All-Southern conference eleven announced this afternoon in Associated Press member newspapers. He was—of course—named to a mythical tackle assignment.

According to information received here this morning, the other tackle position on the honor team went to Pate of Wake Forest. Selection on Associated Press teams is regarded as the highest recognition of gridiron ability.

The honor is the third of its kind accorded the Generals' 1939 captain. He was named to the Associated Press All-Virginia team announced earlier this week, and also was selected for a berth on the Richmond (Va.) News Leader's All-State eleven, which was compiled from the weekly "We Nominate" feature. Jim (Pillbox) Lindsey, guard, was named on the All-State Associated Press eleven along with Boisseau.

Boisseau, a native of Petersburg, Va., has been regarded this fall as one of the best tackles ever to don a Washington and Lee uniform.

### Rulevich, Skillman, York Make Freshman All-State

Three Brigadiers were selected on the 1939 All-State freshman football team, it was revealed last night.

Bob York captured one of the end posts, Paul Skillman took the center berth, and "Big John" Rulevich was named at one of the tackle positions, all on the first eleven.

York is from Washington, D. C., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Skillman is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Newark, Delaware, and Rulevich is a New Britain, Connecticut, boy.

### Group Action Must Be Led, Price Declares

By BUD LEVY

The world today presents an "insistent demand for more and better leaders," Governor James H. Price, principal speaker at Omicron Delta Kappa's tapping exercises, told listeners in Doremus gymnasium today.

"I am not speaking solely of the type of leader whose name is constantly in the headlines and whose picture is regularly in the rotogravure," he said. "We must have leaders up and down the entire scale of organized human activity. The difference in the leadership problem of the straw-boss and the President of the United States is not one of a kind, but only of degree."

Governor Price emphasized the fact that life today is a life of "associated group action." "The things we do in common, and hold in common," he said, "are becoming a larger and larger part of our lives. During most of our waking hours we live, move, and have our being in group activity. There are groups in which we work . . . in which we play . . . in which we do civic work . . . in which we are educated . . . in which we worship, and in which we associate ourselves for the sheer pleasure of companionship and social intercourse."

This "tremendous increase in the variety and intensity of group action," and the division of most present-day organizations into departmental and geographical divisions has, he pointed out, resulted in the isolation of the "individual member or worker more and more from a vivid personal connection with the organization he joins," and thus in the current need for leaders.

"The superman and born-leader theory has been greatly overrated for a long time," the Governor declared. "The present need for intelligent leadership in many phases of our group living and at various levels of responsibility has resulted in a definite shortage of leadership. The demand has completely outrun the supply of 'born leaders.' Consequently," he said, "we must give some attention to the development of leaders."

Continued on page four



GOVERNOR JAMES H. PRICE

### Governor Price Honors Dr. Howe As 'One of Finest Characters I've Ever Met'; Others Join in Tribute

Dr. James Lewis Howe, dean of Washington and Lee faculty members, was honored at a Kiwanis club banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel last night. The occasion marked the 14th anniversary of the founding of the local club, of which Dr. Howe was first president.

Principal speaker of the evening was Governor James H. Price, who referred to Dr. Howe as "one of the finest characters I have ever known" and paid tribute to him in "appreciation of the service which he has rendered."

Governor Price recalled the days when he was a Washington and

Lee student and the relations which he and his schoolmates had with Dr. Howe and other members of the faculty. He also commended the Kiwanis club for its share in the promotion of aid to unfortunate children. The governor was introduced by William A. Adair, Rockbridge county treasurer.

Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian church and a Kiwanian, spoke of Dr. Howe as a "nationally-known scientist, a revered teacher, a civic leader and a pal" and presented him with a loving cup in behalf of the club.

Dr. Howe accepted the gift and made a short talk in which he predicted an even better future for the Kiwanis club and in which he told of a vision of a "world without inequality."

Nearly 100 club members and guests attended the banquet. Walter L. Pultz, president of the club, served as toastmaster. Numbered among those present were Mrs. Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, Congressman A. W. Robertson, former U. S. Senator Miles Poindexter, municipal officials, Kiwanis officials from surrounding towns and several members of the W&L faculty. A letter from Homer A. Holt, governor of West Virginia, in which tribute was paid to Dr. Howe, was read by Mr. Foltz.

Several musical selections were presented during the evening. The VMI "Commanders" furnished dinner music, while two vocal selections by Mrs. J. H. Cosby and a violin offering by J. Oscar Smith were presented between talks. Dr. H. V. Shelley played piano accompaniment.

### Kap Sigs Win ODK Cup

Steve Stephenson, president of ODK, announced this morning that Kappa Sigma had won the society's scholarship trophy, presented annually to the fraternity making the greatest academic improvement during the previous session.

Kappa Sigma jumped from 15th place to seventh in the campus standings last year to win over Phi Kappa Psi, which went from 16th to ninth.

### Leadership Group Gives Bids To Six Law Students, Alumni, Eight Seniors, Two Juniors

Sixteen members of the student body—eight seniors, two juniors, and six law students—were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa at exercises in Doremus gymnasium this noon. Six Washington and Lee alumni and one faculty member also received bids. Governor James H. Price, principal speaker at the leadership society's exercises, which were attended by approximately 1,000 students and guests, was among the alumni who received honorary bids. The students tapped were:

John Goodwin Alnutt, of Baltimore, Md. A senior in the academic school, an outstanding member of the Troubadours for four years, he organized, coached, managed and played on W&L's lacrosse team, which last year tied for the championship of the Dixie league. He captained that team for three years, and last spring won the Washington award, given annually to the student who makes the year's most original and distinctive service to the University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Grover Cleveland Baldwin, Jr., of Paris, Ky. A freshman lawyer, two-time member of the Executive committee, winner of a major monogram in basketball, member of the Cotillion club, president of Pi Alpha Nu, and president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Reid Brodie, Jr., of Owensboro, Ky. A senior in the academic school, a member of the freshman assimilation committee, of the Cotillion club, and manager of football. Because of his managerial efficiency, the athletic association recently nominated him for the managership of the "all-time alumni football team." He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**CHARLOTTESVILLE** — Omicron Delta Kappa will be re-established on the University of Virginia campus after a long period of extinction, the General Council of the national leadership fraternity announced yesterday.

Emery Cox, Jr., of Norfolk, Va. An intermediate lawyer, he has been outstanding in the field of scholastic endeavor while at W&L. He was on the honor roll eight times while in the academic school, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, past president of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational society, and a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. A member of the Law Review staff, he was on the football squad four years and received his varsity monogram in his senior year. He is president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Brent Harrison Farber, of Baltimore, Md. A senior in the commerce school, senior Executive committeeman, member of the freshman assimilation committee, Cotillion club, and Interfraternity council. He has been on the varsity swimming team for three years, and is its captain this year. He was president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity last year.

Edwin Joseph Foltz, of Fort Smith, Ark. A senior lawyer, member of the Executive committee, Law Review staff, Cotillion club, Phi Delta Phi, and last year business manager of the Calyx, president of the Publication board and president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Robert William Gary, Jr., of Beaumont, Texas. A junior in the academic school, he won varsity monograms in football, basketball, and baseball in his sophomore year. He is secretary of the athletic council, a member of the Cotillion and "13" clubs, and of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Ross Vedder Hersey, of New Bedford, Mass. A senior in the academic school, he has been president of the Glee club for two years and a member of it for four years. Under his leadership the Glee club



Steve Stephenson, president of ODK, who presided at today's exercises.

won the Fred Waring award and a wide reputation last year. He conceived and directed the recently-presented varsity show, "W&L Z'apoppin'" and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Robert Cochran Hobson, of Louisville, Ky. A freshman lawyer, he was a member of the Executive committee last year, is president of this year's final dance set, a letterman in basketball, and a member of the Cotillion club and of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Louis Freeman Plummer, of Lexington. A senior in the commerce school, he is a leader among the University's non-fraternity group. He is secretary of the student body and of the Non-fraternity union, business manager of Fancy Dress, a member of the Glee club, of the Literary society, and of the Intramural board, and was

Continued on page four

### EC to Enforce VMI Hop Rules 'To the Letter'

The Washington and Lee Executive committee vote Tuesday night to enforce "to the letter" all regulations upon Washington and Lee students attending VMI dances, it was announced this morning.

Executive committee members promised literal enforcement of the hop rulings, which provide that only men who have attended W&L for four years—including law students who have been at W&L for this length of time—are eligible to attend Virginia Military Institute evening dances.

Open to all, the committee emphasized, are the afternoon dances at VMI, to which any W&L student may go upon the purchase of a ticket.

The action on VMI-W&L dance attendance was taken by the Executive committee because of recurrent infringements on VMI hop attendance regulations due chiefly to loose interpretation of the rulings themselves and to various "dodges" and pretexts, the committee said. Henceforth, members went on to say, rulings will be carried out to the letter.

Other measures taken up at the meeting included a discussion of the ratification-schedule of the cheerleader amendment to the student body constitution and the awarding of Executive committee keys to Executive committeemen.

### Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi to Carry Vote on Cheerleader Amendment

The Ring-tum Phi will carry the results of today's student body vote on the cheerleader constitutional amendment in its Tuesday's issue, it was decided today.

The balloting, which was held during the course of the compulsory University assembly this morning, if passed, will alter the method of choosing the Washington and Lee cheerleader.

Under the proposed amendment the head yell-leader will be elected by the W&L Executive committee upon the recommendation of the outgoing leader to take charge of student body moral in both athletic events and other events

"where school spirit is called for," Executive committee members said.

The Executive committee passed the amendment at their regular meeting two weeks ago. A majority vote of the total student body is necessary to ratify this change.

Proposal of the amendment was made in an attempt to continue the bolstered school spirit noticeable on the University campus. The revised mode of election is a proposed method to remedy the situation in past years when, under the old student body election system, the post of head cheerleader has hardly been disputed and the campaigning farcical in nature.

### Let's Present Our Cards at a Garden Party That Followed the First Kentucky Derby

You were tired a little while ago, let down after excitement of that first Kentucky derby. For a moment you had been a part of little Oliver Lewis as he clung to the back of the flying three-year-old Aristides while they thundered past the stand where top-hatted judges clustered.

Then you had pushed through the crowd and pounded your friend Colonel H. P. McGrath on the back, and shook the hand of the grinning Lewis.

Then Colonel John Rowan II had seized your arm to invite you to a garden party that was to take place late that afternoon at his 80-year-old mansion just over the way.

The party was being given in honor of Colonel McGrath and Jockey Lewis.

Somehow the fatigue had left you as you bathed, and you felt even more cheerful and gay as you handed a young lady into your carriage, and you chatted as the fleet heels of the team tapped the dusty road.

"Magnificent race—good blood in him, that colt . . . fine blood . . . fine race . . . they say there'll be another next year . . . and maybe the year after . . . beautiful country . . . breeds good horses, this country . . . look . . . no, back,

there . . . see the course, those flags

flying . . . and right up there ahead . . . that's where we're going . . . Federal Hill . . . yes, the old Colonel, John's father, named it for his party . . . and right beside the road there, that's the tavern where it started . . . you know, the duel, where 'Old John' killed Dr. Chambers . . . 'Young' John has the pistols yet . . . used them himself when he was younger . . . well, here we are . . . won't be long before dark now."

You enter into the outer yard of the estate, through a wide gate in the white rail fence. Along one side are the paddocks and outbuildings with colored grooms and trainers lounging against the waist-high doors.

Your host comes out to meet you under the tall trees, to invite you into his front garden. A smiling darky opens another smaller gate beneath a rose-covered trellis, and you enter the spacious garden, where the white fences range into the distance, and the lowering sun makes the blue-grass bluer and the mountains purple in the distance.

And off there is Churchill Downs, calm now in the evening. The crowds have left the track to come to the party, and the flags are flickering listlessly in the

spring twilight.

"That summer house, there where the band is playing . . . used to be a spring house . . . that's where 'Old John's' law office was . . . that's where Stephen Collins Foster wrote 'My Old Kentucky Home' . . . 32 years ago it was . . . composed it one day for a party, one just about like this . . . there was a young lady visiting there with a marvelously sweet voice, they say, and he wrote it for her to sing . . . first time it was ever heard . . . he accompanied her on the piano . . . the one Miss Lucky's playing now . . . hear her . . . pretty song, isn't it . . . get the Colonel to tell you about Foster . . . some kin of his, I think."

You see elderly ladies and gentlemen over there behind the hedge, sitting, watching, sometimes dancing sedately.

And right there in front of you is the house, big, dark, gray, and formal, but hospitable looking. Immense old trees shadow it, and shrubs and flowers crowd in on the foundation.

And now the sun is setting, and the moon chills the air and turns the gold of the sunset to silver. The couples start to dance. It's you, you, a student at Washington and Lee university, attending the 1940 Fancy Dress ball.

The sun is setting and the moon is rising, but it's all an illusion, it's all part of the complicated electric scheme.

The outer yard is just inside the door of Doremus gym, and where those paddocks are was Cy Twombly's office only this morning.

And that's a swing orchestra there in the summer house. That's a real hedge though, with the chaperones behind it, and a real rose trellis.

And murals on the walls, picturing Kentucky countryside rolling away in the distance, with Churchill Downs to one side.

Soft lights, not hung from the ceiling as usual, but extending on wrought-iron arms from the gym balcony, under a blue canopy that hides the steel girders of the gym ceiling.

And an actual reproduction of "My Old Kentucky Home," with trees surrounding it, not painted trees, but cleverly fabricated ones whose branches lean out over your heads as you dance, and leaves that sigh as though a real spring wind were blowing them.

All of it worked out by Mrs. L. J. Desha and Professor James F. Barnes, conceived by Jack Watson, leader of the set, and carried out by the Fred Lynch decorating company.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## THE FATHER IS NOT LIKE THE SON

Within the last few days we have received a clipping from the newspaper of one of our large western universities. It had reference to the tapping of new men by Omicron Delta Kappa on that campus, and included a very satirical poem on the trading of votes which it was claimed went on in the election. Across the face of this poem our unknown correspondent had written, "Like father, like son?"

After puzzling over this cryptic remark, we were finally able to decide that the writer was asking us if ODK on this campus, the campus where it was founded, was like it apparently appeared to the author at his university. We would like to briefly state our reasons for believing that it is not.

On this campus, ODK stands for something which is looked upon with respect and honor by all. ODK is composed of leaders, and is a leader among the organizations on this campus. No other group in this school could have got behind the move to rejuvenate school spirit as did Omicron Delta Kappa, and none other could have made it such a success. Every field draws the attention of the members of this society, and every group and every person is more or less directly connected with its activities at some time or another. Steve Stephenson, its president, is a leader among leaders.

As to membership, it is getting better every year. For a while there was a tendency, possibly, to take in too many men, but that is passed and forgotten. The quality of men selected every year is the best proof of the strength of ODK, and this refers both to the active and the honorary members.

At the time of writing this, no one knows who will be selected for membership. We feel confident, however, that the men who are fortunate enough to be so chosen will be seen easily in the eyes of us all to have deserved the honor bestowed upon them, and that they will be an addition to Omicron Delta Kappa that will do good for the fraternity and the school.

The father is not like the son.

## FREE SPEECH BECOMES BOO-SESSION AT YALE

We have heard a great deal in the past few years, particularly this year, on the greatness of our American institutions of free speech, free press, and free worship as compared to the troubles of European countries, their isms, and now their war.

In yesterday's Washington Post, we were accosted by an editorial, printed below as a Forum, entitled "Browder on the

Campus." Always interested in other schools, we stopped long enough to find out what the general trend of the thing was. From it we learned that Yale, of all American colleges, had invited and was allowing the general secretary of the Communist party, Earl Browder, to talk on its campus, while other schools, including Dartmouth and Harvard, had refused to do such a scandalous thing.

We agreed with the editor who said that Americanism was at its height when a college noted for its social register and conservatism invites a speaker connected with one of the most radical parties in the country to invade its plutocratic campus. We think that other schools who refuse to do such a thing are indeed not American universities embodying the fundamental ideals of Americanism when they refuse to allow everyone to make himself heard, no matter whether he be Socialist, Communist, Fascist, or Democrat.

But our story doesn't end here and so simply: The same condescending students of Yale university, according to a news story printed on the front page of the same Washington Post, proceeded to hoot and jeer Mr. Browder once he had begun speaking and practically turned over his automobile when he tried to leave. Some 600 so-called Yale men participated in the demonstration, assisted by the American Legion and noteworthy townspeople.

Now, our Americanism, as most of us conceive it, is doomed if we do not practice it as it was conceived at first. We had a provision of our Constitution and a fundamental belief of our own concerned with free speech, so let's have free speech. Our America will be better protected if we give everyone his say and then compare his half-baked ideas with our proven practicalities. We can have a real United States, if we let every one see how much better our system is in comparison to other theories. The only way to do this and to have real democracy, is to allow windbags to get rid of their wind—not to suppress them and allow some unthinking people to begin wondering if their ideas may be workable.

Yale invited a man to speak, yet when he tried to speak, they proceeded to blow him practically off his feet with a barrage of hisses. The least they could have done was to show the man common courtesy, or some of the manners taught them by their blue-blooded families. They are sent to college to get an education—yet when an opportunity presents itself for them to get their long-sought education, they kill it with boos and cat-calls. If this is a country of free speech, let's have real free speech—and let's have manners when we don't.

## THE FORUM

### Browder On the Campus

Some criticism has been directed at Yale university for granting Earl Browder permission to speak in one of its halls. Similar requests recently made by student organizations at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton to have the ranking American Communist address them have been denied. There is much better reason to criticize the denial of the last three universities than the approval of the first.

Neither civil liberties nor academic freedom are directly involved. Mr. Browder could, presumably, speak in Cambridge, or Hanover, or the town of Princeton, and such students as had the time to spend could listen to their hearts' content. On their own grounds, of course, the universities have a perfect right to say what guest speakers shall be invited.

The reason for denying Mr. Browder this invitation to address any who might wish to listen to him can scarcely be fear that his auditors will be seduced by what he has to say. For the theory of communism is usually given adequate attention in political science and economics courses. And if the students cannot resist the Browder blandishments then it might be well to re-examine that part of the curriculum which deals with the inculcation of logic.

If the action has been taken merely because Mr. Browder is under indictment on charges of traveling with a false passport, then the universities which pride themselves on a great academic tradition, are themselves prejudging the case. Furthermore they are casting Mr. Browder in the role of martyr and will probably succeed in making him a campus cause. All credit to Yale for accepting the issue in an intelligent, rational and American way.—The Washington Post.

# The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

## CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

### Education ...

It happened at VMI's Thanksgiving set. After two hours of persuasion, Bob Summerall managed to convince a Sweet Young Thing that a late date was an essential part to every girl's education. But to keep it strictly kosher, said S. Y. T. confided in the corps at large. When a bristling cadet approached and sought verification, Summerall confirmed the story and politely inquired as to what the cadet planned to do about it. Now he knows!

### Oh, Decay ...

This morning Steve Stephenson will have fairly good support. Hanging on his every word will be the governor (of Virginia), the president of the University, the president emeritus, several assorted founders of Omicron Delta Kappa including our own Mr. Ruby Lature, and several hundred assorted students.

All of which is all right with us. We have no complaints, in fact, we even go so far as to approve of it. We are sure that no one deserves his position more than Steve. We submit our congratulations for the fine start which ODK has made this year, an omen of even greater things to come. We congratulate the new men who are today taken into ODK.

### A New Captain ...

The Ring-tum Phi is scooped again. This time it is on the new football captain. Of course, it is no longer news when our newspaper does not get it.

Little Jack Mangan certainly deserved the captaincy, and this in spite of the fact that the competition for this position was the stiffest in years. The race, to an outsider, had four contenders in particular: Jack, Steve Hanasik, Chief Justice, and Junie Bishop. It was a tribute to his playing and his character that Jack was named to this position over such outstanding men.

An interesting sidelight on this matter is that it is beginning to look like to be football captain you must first lose your teeth. First Boisseau, then Jack. The next candidate, according to this, would be glamorous Bob York.

### Fancy Undress ...

Jack Watson reports a remarkable popularity for the can-can girl costumes for the Fancy Dress ball, although no dates have been definitely heard from. Possibly the girls are bashful about wearing those garters. The role of gambler threatens to be the most intriguing for the boys.

Now we can vaguely imagine gamblers from Kentucky, in fact it is rumored that some of the representatives of that state to this institution for the general diffusion of knowledge, even match pennies.

But not by the farthest stretch of the imagination can we conceive of can-canning Kentuckians. France had Bourbons, Kentucky has Bourbon. France has colonies, Kentucky has colonies. But can-can girls ...

And in the words of one prominent dance board member, "Oh, hell, bustles again."

### A Turkey Dinner ...

Last Monday night there was a loud roar and a clashing of gears, and a blue Buick sedan streaked out of Lexington headed toward Staunton. Among others in the car were Honest Howard Dobbins, Dashing Dan Justice, and Bird Dog Bert Kadis; they'd borrowed Leonard Newcomb's car and were taking Tortney (Duke) Waddington to catch the train to go home to Kentucky. They arrived safely and, after each had tenderly kissed the Duke farewell, they started back. En route they saw some turkeys cross the highway, and with a screeching of tires on the highway, the car came to a sudden stop. The door flew open and out jumped Kadis with a blanket in hand. In two shakes of a cow's tail Kadis returned with a turkey inside the blanket, and thus they completed the remainder of the journey to Lexington. Mrs. Hennemier cooked the bird Tuesday and they had a feast that night—the hurry being to destroy the evidence.

### Musin'—Out ...

The Delts are calling for a repeat performance by Casey Lewis to rid Sweet Briar of the Charlottesville plague. ... Our solution to the current European crisis ... a diplomatic corps composed of Berghaus, Pardee, Chudleigh, Shroyer, and Dick Snyder who last week entertained a marine, an army pilot, and a sailor simultaneously in the same booth at McCrum's. ...

Week-ends at Hollins look like a National convention of Sigma Chi. ... Taylor confides that he has been offered a job in New York. ... Our vote for the most persistent man on the campus. ... Dick Parsons discussing matrimony when the Hollins Hussy under consideration already sports one solitaire. ...

Larry Himes says she was worth traveling all the way to Jersey to see. ... Duke Donaldson's position as the Lochinvar of the Pi Phi house is being capably filled by Gregerson. ... McInerney has a date for the house party. ... The Phi Kaps will have Lana Turner in the house during Fancy Dress. It's a cinch because Tom Cox invited her.

## THE GOVERNOR SAYS

We read in last week's paper that Fancy Dress will portray a Kentucky ball in 1875, during the "roaring 80's." The 80's have just cause to roar.

An unidentified alumnus gives the Student Union a drinking fountain. Says he felt a violent need for it one morning during Homecoming. This is the only fountain in school that produces ice water. Two and two make ...

Look—a whole issue of The Ring-tum Phi and nothing in it about Ross Hersey or "W&L Z'apoppin'."

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

### What! Dr. Eddy And No Fireworks?

Sherwood Eddy speaks tonight for the first time at Washington and Lee since 1926 or thereabouts.

There is an interesting story about that 1926 speech. The Christian council, it was the YMCA in those days, sponsored him, but some of the people of Lexington didn't like the idea. So the American Legion passed resolutions, and the Lexington Gazette published editorials, and lots of people got grubby about the matter.

We tried to confirm this story from the files of The Ring-tum Phi, but the paper in those days seemed to have been sort of a timid institution, and must have been afraid of touching the story.

What Dr. Eddy said at that speech must have disappointed many of those who went with the expectations of heckling a hair-tearing revolutionist. Dr. Eddy got even with them—he preached a sermon, or what must have been close kin to a sermon, according to The Ring-tum Phi write-up.

But the citizenry has taken the approaching menace calmly enough this time. There still remains time for difficulties, of course, as this paper goes to press. The Ku Klux Klan may show up and bar Dr. Eddy's way to the chapel with a fiery cross. But that is considered unlikely.

There have been only undercurrents from the anti and lackadaisical ones at that, which may be due to Harry Philpott's polished job of depublishing the speech. As a matter of fact, he had some difficult moments in putting the quietus on a Ring-tum Phi staff that had a Friday-after-Thanksgiving issue to put out and no news to fill up a big hole on the front page.

But most of the patriotic apathy that makes the speech tonight a much more sane, if less exciting, affair than the last one, can be attributed to the 15 years that have intervened.

People don't go so rabid about Socialists these days as they did then. Mr. Hearst and Mr. Dies on the red-hunts seem mildly disappointed if they can discover only Socialists, Communists and Fascists are all the rage with subversion-seekers now.

It has got so that it takes a quite conspicuously hued shirt to make the average Lexingtonian see red. White collars have no punch.

It is hard to understand what the townspeople were ever afraid of. You will have trouble imagining even the most silvertongued of Socialists accomplishing any sort of conversions in this, perhaps the most Bourbon school south of Princeton.

Dr. Eddy is so much more than a Socialist, though, that it is not fair to label him that and let him go. It is sort of like having a giant panda playing the drums in a swing orchestra. The fact that he is a panda clouds the issue so that you cannot appreciate his percussive ability.

We hope the Christian council gets a Communist to speak sometime later on, just a Communist. Not one that knows all the big shots in Europe, and has written lots of books and traveled in Russia. Then we can look him over and listen to him talk, and sum it up by saying, "Well—all in all—he's a Communist."

We can use lots more speakers, although nobody but the Christian council seems to bother with getting them. Whoever secures these fellows should try to bag some of the rarer species, anarchists, ham-and-egger syndicalists, Holy Rollers, and such.

We ought to have a whole set of doctrines to be exposed to during our four years here. Maybe some students would take them up, defend them and become campus characters. Socialists are too tame to be interesting any more. You can hardly get in a good argument with them without finding that they believe is the same general ideas you do.

According to Dr. Flournoy Oxford is lousy with free-thinkers, antisestablishmentarians, beard-wearers, esthetes, foregone conclusionists, laborites, royalists, and some fellows who themselves hardly know what they preach. We need more of that here, where if a boy went to class in boots he would be considered the most violent of non-conformists.

After all, this is probably the last chance we will ever have to be weird without being stomped on for it by our boss. What sort of a campus is this, anyhow, with only two atheists, and pacifists running for cover at the first threat of disapproval?

It's namby-pamby, that's what it is.

BILL BUCHANAN.

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

Well, Power and Darnell managed to get together for about an hour or so to keep the State amused in "Day-Time Wife." ... We weren't too impressed. ... Thought the cracks were right good, though. ... The entire thing was pretty hard to imagine, but it would have been quite funny if it could have happened. ... This wife-secretary-bosses mix-up could be amusing. ... We like Power, but not here—think he slipped, off and on.

That Dallas, Texas, girl, one Linda Darnell, will make the whole works sit up and take notice. ... Quite a bit of other lovely femininity was seen scattered throughout; for instance, Wendie Barrie, Binnie Barnes—and Joan Davis (funny as ever). ... The story goes that Joan Davis had to lick 50 envelopes right in a row for one of the sequences of the show—so she ate chocolates between licks to deaden the taste of the glue. ... The resulting taste, said Joan, was about forty times worse, so she licked right along without any camouflage. ...

We can remember when Warren Williams used to be good—in his parts as the dapper detective, or such. ... Didn't like him here. ... Power might have been lots better, but he's still one of the best-looking we've seen. ... We can't get to hate him like we do one Robert Taylor, in spite of the apparent similarity.

"Remember," Saturday's show at the State, is another one of the triangular affairs that have been popping here and there. ... Hand-some (he thinks) Robert (Where's My Horse?) Taylor is quite dumb as usual. ... He is augmented by Lew Ayres, whom we actually like. ... Greer Carson provides the feminine touch. ... She's still as good as she was in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

The story is concerned with New York's sweller set: Taylor is an advertising executive, who is continually bothered by a large account—patent medicine of all things. ...

Lew Ayres is a New York business man and meets Greer Garson in Nassau, thereupon becoming engaged. ... He and Taylor (drat him) are pals, so Ayres insists that Taylor meet his wife-to-be. ... Taylor and Garson go from love at first sight to the real thing. ... And Ayres is left out in the cold when they finally elope. ...

Meanwhile the eccentric manufacturer of the patent medicine is worrying Taylor almost to death and causes a series of postponements of their honeymoon. ... Finally, Greer Garson gets angry after Taylor calls her mother's guest a few names and misses the boat on their honeymoon when a date is finally selected—so she calls the whole thing off and gets a preliminary divorce decree. ... Ayres and she get friendly again. ... The whole advertising campaign which cost Taylor his marriage collapses and so does he—Ayres, philosophically seeing that the two are still in love, decides to cure their troubles by use of a new drug developed by that same patent medicine company. ... The results are supposed to be amusing.

Taylor's beautiful puss still gives us shivers. ... Funniest scene is the love scene in the water jump. ... Remember where Taylor looks frantically for his horse—watch what happens thereafter. ... Only authentic horse-men and women were used to make the fox-hunt scenes appear the real McCoy—they even had a trained red fox.

### THE ROARING TWENTIES

The State has billed for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the long-talked-about Mark Hellinger story, "The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, and Priscilla Lane providing most of the roar.

The story traces the disillusionment of the era of the twenties. Three doughboys come home after the World war and find little as they had left it—they are practical. ...

Continued on page four

### Washington and Lee University

### THE CALENDAR

1939-1940

Monday, November 27—Saturday, December 23

#### Friday, December 1

12:00 Noon Thesis Subjects handed in University Assembly. Speaker: Governor James H. Price. O. D. K. Tapping Ceremony—Doremus Gymnasium

#### Monday, December 4

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

#### Tuesday, December 5

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

#### Thursday, December 7

5:00 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

#### Friday, December 8

7:30 P.M. Lecture by The Hon. Max Brauer. Subject: "The Fate of Germany and Europe"—Washington Chapel

#### Saturday, December 9

9:00 P.M. "13" Club Informal Dance—Doremus Gymnasium

#### Tuesday, December 12

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

#### Wednesday, December 13

8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

#### Thursday, December 14

5:00 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre  
7:30 P.M. Societas Praemedia—Chemistry Building

#### Tuesday, December 19

11:00 P.M. Christmas Candlelight Service. Sponsored by the Christian Council—Lee Memorial Episcopal Church

#### Wednesday, December 20

1:00 P.M. Christmas Holidays to January 3, 1940, inclusive

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# Boisseau and Lindsey Nominated to Official AP All-State Selections

VMI, UVA, VPI, Richmond W-M Included

## 1939 Associated Press All-State Eleven

| First Team |          |          | Second Team |          |          |
|------------|----------|----------|-------------|----------|----------|
| Player     | Position | School   | Player      | Position | School   |
| Burge      | End      | Richmond | Humbert     | End      | Richmond |
| Gondak     | End      | W&M      | Wadlington  | End      | W&L      |
| Boisseau   | Tackle   | W&L      | Coleman     | Tackle   | VPI      |
| McLaughlin | Tackle   | UVA      | Pitts       | Tackle   | VPI      |
| Lindsey    | Guard    | W&L      | Reutt       | Guard    | VMI      |
| Gosney     | Guard    | VPI      | Sauerbeck   | Guard    | UVA      |
| Merrick    | Center   | Richmond | Murden      | Center   | UVA      |
| Pritchard  | Back     | VMI      | Jones       | Back     | Richmond |
| Shu        | Back     | VMI      | Matthews    | Back     | W&M      |
| Gillette   | Back     | UVA      | Neustedter  | Back     | UVA      |
| Warriner   | Back     | VPI      | Hoskins     | Back     | Richmond |

| Third Team |          |          | Honorables  |          |        |
|------------|----------|----------|---|----------|--------|
| Player     | Position | School   | Player  | Position | School |
| Clark      | End      | VPI      | Nugent and Sexton   | Ends     | VMI    |
| White      | End      | UVA      | Dobbins, W&L; Golubic, Randolph-Macon                                   | Ends     | W&L    |
| Whitche    | Tackle   | W&M      | Tackles — B. Walker, VMI; Hedrick, E&H                                  | Tackles  | W&M    |
| McVay      | Tackle   | Richmond | Guards — W. Walker, VMI; Peterson, Randolph - Macon; Tate, VPI          | Guards   | W&M    |
| Hanasik    | Guard    | W&L      | Centers — Zydiak, VPI; Atkinson, VMI                                    | Centers  | W&L    |
| Milling    | Guard    | Richmond | Backs — Justice, W&L; Hancock, Roanoke; Dudley, UVA; Hollingsworth, W&M | Backs    | W&L    |
| Mangan     | Center   | W&L      |   |          |        |
| Baughner   | Back     | W&L      |   |          |        |
| Catlett    | Back     | VMI      |   |          |        |
| Quillen    | Back     | E&H      |   |          |        |
| Walden     | Back     | H.-Syd.  |   |          |        |

Following the poll of some 25 Virginia coaches, Washington and Lee's Dick Boisseau and Jim Lindsey were selected on the 1939 Associated Press All-State football team.

Captain Boisseau was awarded one of the tackle posts on the mythical eleven; while Lindsey culminated three years of varsity play by clinching a guard position.

Other first team berths on this year's All-State team went to VMI, Virginia, Virginia Tech, and Richmond, all of whom placed two men, while William and Mary was represented with one honorary position.

In the backfield Abisha "Bosh" Pritchard and "Slammin" Paul Shu were almost unanimous choices in the vote of the 25 coaches. Pritchard has had but one year of varsity play under his belt, and was chosen by a vote of 23 out of the 25 coaches.

Jim Gillette, Virginia's elusive halfback and termed by Ray Flaherty, coach of the Washington "Redskins," "one of the finest backs in the East," was chosen at one of the halfback posts. George Warriner, Virginia Tech's line crashing fullback, completes the first team backfield.

Shue and Gillette are seniors, while Warriner and Pritchard are junior and sophomore, respectively. The All-State backfield averages some 181 pounds.

The end positions were well taken care of by massive 6-foot-4-inch Bill Burge, Richmond's offensive threat during the past season. Burge scored 38 points for the Spiders, and had no competition at this post. Charlie Gondak, William and Mary's six-footer, was chosen as his running mate on account of his defensive work and generalship.

Washington and Lee's 220-pound Dick Boisseau was outstanding at one of the tackle posts. Along with his tackle mate, Lee McLaughlin, from Virginia, Boisseau has been called one of the finest tackles to come out of the state of Virginia in the past five years. McLaughlin was selected on the 1938 All-State team, and was a unanimous vote for this year's mythical grid squad.

Woodrow "Goose" Gosney, Virginia Tech's other bid to All-State fame, and Jim "Pillbox" Lindsey were rewarded by unanimous choice, for their initial appearance on the All-Virginia team.

Richmond's captain, Ed Merrick, won the pivot post for the second consecutive year. Merrick is considered one of the outstanding defensive pivot men in the South.

Boisseau, Burge, Lindsey, and Merrick are seniors, while McLaughlin, Gosney, and Gondak are

Continued on page four

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## Ellis Slashes Frosh Cage Squad to 35

Freshman basketball went into full swing this week as Coach Bill Ellis began cutting the squad and working the boys into shape for the tough 1939-40 season which looms ahead of them. Though the first game is not scheduled until January, daily practice sessions will continue through the remaining weeks before the holidays with several scrimmages with the varsity during this time.

There are several outstanding players among the freshman hopefuls, and the prospect for the team is exceptionally good. However, Coach Ellis emphasized that cutting of the squad and intensive practice is the order until "we have the squad exactly as we want it."

Approximately 45 candidates reported for the initial session at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After a brief talk by the coach the boys were lined up in squads and run through a short scrimmage session. Cutting began with the opening practice and the list had already been reduced to under 35.

Standing out among the frosh cagers are five boys who are the so-called "first team": Jeff Hudson, Chan Whipple, Leo Signaigo, Dick Ellis, and Neely Young. All these fellows handle the ball like veterans and are expected to set the pace which will take the Brigadiers far in state competition this season.

Other aspirants who show good form on the floor are Larry Gallo-way, John Kirkpatrick, Stuart Paison, Jug Nelson, Lugger Ligon, Jim Hamilton, Dan Owen, and George King.

The schedule for the Little Blue is not near complete to date, but the tentative listings are as follows:

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| Jan. 10—Roanoke    | Here  |
| Jan. 13—V. P. I.   | There |
| Jan. 15—Greenbrier | Here  |
| Jan. 27—V. P. I.   | Here  |
| Feb. 6—Roanoke     | There |
| Feb. 10—Virginia   | Here  |
| Feb. 14—W. and M.  | Here  |
| Feb. 16—Greenbrier | There |
| Feb. 23—Fork Union | Here  |

## Frosh Mermen Prove Worth In Time Trials

Culminating three weeks of intensive practice, Cy Twombly's freshman swimming candidates had their first time trials Wednesday afternoon at the regular practice session.

Concerning the outlook for the forthcoming season, Twombly said, "We have fewer outstanding swimming candidates this year than last, but the available material is much better balanced and should develop as the practice progresses."

Fourteen freshmen participated in the time trials, nine swimming the crawl, three swam breast stroke and the other two were back stroke swimmers. Ross Beason and Don Richardson led the crawl swimmers, Lynn Murdock was the best of the breast stroke group, and Don Garretson and Bill Webster shared back stroke honors.

The schedule for the 1940 freshman swimming season has not been completed as yet but meets are being arranged with various military and prep schools throughout the state. The season should get under way by Feb. 1. The record of the time trials:

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| Crawl—         |               |
| Ross Beason    | 25.2 sec.     |
| Don Richardson | 25.6 sec.     |
| Joe Hellen     | 25.9 sec.     |
| Marrison Scott | 27.2 sec.     |
| Jim Priest     | 27.4 sec.     |
| Don Crawford   | 27.6 sec.     |
| Joe Lee        | 29.4 sec.     |
| Albert Tull    | 31.6 sec.     |
| Bill Noonan    | 32.3 sec.     |
| Breast—        |               |
| Lynn Murdock   | 29.4 sec.     |
| John Stanley   | 36.6 sec.     |
| Ramsey Taylor  | 38.6 sec.     |
| Back—          |               |
| Don Garretson  | 32.1 sec.     |
| Bill Webster   | (Unavailable) |

**Samara Succeeds Bruinsma As NFU Athletic Director**

Ed Samara was elected athletic director of the Non-Fraternity Union at a meeting of the union last night, succeeding Ted Bruinsma.

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

December 1, 1939 Page Three

## FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

With LOU SHROYER

Fitting tributes were paid Dick Boisseau and "pill-box" Jim Lindsey when Old Dominion football coaches this week named those two W&L linemen on their All-Virginia team for 1939. To our captain Boisseau, who has played his last game on the gridiron under the Blue and White, and who has spent many minutes in his opponents' backfields throughout his career here, went the honor of receiving the most votes for the State's outstanding tackle. This selection came as no great surprise to other Virginia universities, for Dick has long been their chief nemesis, and the "fair-haired" boy in the Generals' forward wall.

And in the choosing of the best state guard, Jim Lindsey was topped only by VPI's truly great Woodrow Gosney. The "pill-box," who has also blocked his last punt for Washington and Lee, is at last receiving the recognition he so rightfully deserves. Bulwark of the center of the Big Blue line all year, Lindsey has just completed three successive football campaigns as a regular. Freshman gridders, take notice!

As for the Generals' chances in 1940? Draw your own conclusions. But as we see it, prospects are far from gloomy. Along with the losses of Boisseau and Lindsey, there will also be graduated Slugger Sugrue, Kelley Litteral, and fleet Ronnie Thompson. That leaves the end posts, center position, and practically the entire backfield intact. This year's reserves, however, coupled with some promising material up from our surprising Brigadiers, should ably plug those gaps in the line. In that backfield, don't forget that Junie Bishop was on the hospital list for almost three-quarters of the season, and that little Joe Baughner, though only a sophomore, was as good a quarterback as you'll find. But we'll still maintain that the Dick Pinck of old will be totting the pigskin next year, a Dick Pinck who will outshine 'em all! Keep your eyes on those 1940 Generals!

The subject of lacrosse at this time may seem a little out of season, but we can't help noticing those stickwielders practicing on Wilson field these chilly afternoons. It all started when Johnny Alnutt, who inaugurated the sport at Washington and Lee two years ago, and who has captained the outfit through its two fine seasons since that time, ordered a fall practice, which was designed especially for freshmen and any other first-year men. Alnutt, not content with the facts that his team had tied for the Dixie league championship last spring and that every regular was returning, was already building the 1941, '42, and '43 aggregations. Not only yearlings turned out, however, but also veterans who have been starting games for W&L since the sport began! The same conference opponents confront them on their 1940 schedule, which is now near completion.

Outside of league adversaries Virginia, North Carolina, and Duke contests have been billed with Swarthmore college and Navy "B." They dropped only two battles last year, one to the Blue Devils and one to Swarthmore, but Alnutt and Co. feel that with some help from the abundance of reserve material on hand, even that creditable record can be bettered in the approaching lacrosse season.

## ZBT Netsters Take Phi Kaps; Kappa Alpha Whips Kappa Sigs

**Kappa Sigma Rally Fails as KA Wins**

The KA volleyball team downed the Kappa Sigmas last night in the first round play of the current volleyball tournament, taking the first and last games of the three game match. The KA's ran through the first game before the apparently befuddled Kappa Sig team could pull itself together, easily winning the game, 15-4. In the second stanza, however, the Kappa Sig's came to life and took a close, hard-fought game, 16-14. This left the teams even with one game apiece.

The final and deciding game progressed with neither team being able to gain a considerable advantage, but the KA's could not be denied, and with Porter and Robertson leading the attack, they took the lead and ran out the game, winning 15-11, thus ending the match.

The KA line-up consisted of Porter, Hutcheson, Powers, Robertson, Wolfe, and Alverson, with Fisher, Coulbourn, McFarlane, and Cleveland as substitutes. For the Kappa Sigmas, Manch, Morgan, Soule, Blackburn, Hill, and Raean made up the team with Read as a substitute.

**ZBT Wins Easily In Two Games**

A powerful Zeta Beta Tau volleyball team downed a hard-fighting Phi Kappa Sigma squad in two straight games to win the second contest of Tuesday evening's intramural double-header and thus enter the third round of the tournament. The final scores were 15-3 and 15-12.

The first battle was all ZBT with the final result never in doubt. However, the second contest produced some of the finest play seen in the tournament thus far. Both teams played a high brand of volleyball and fought hard until the final point was scored. Neither squad had the upper hand throughout the early part of the game, but the superior scoring power of the ZBT team finally won out.

The victorious Zeta Beta Taus were Friedburg, Stein, Winter, Wolfe, Brower, Greentree, Thalheimer, Hertz, and Bendheim. Representing PKS on the floor were Littlepage, Mason, Baughner, Cox, Brown, Inman, and Shuford.

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## Mangan to Steer W&L Grid Destinies in 1940

Pivot Veteran Succeeds Boisseau

Jack Mangan, Washington and Lee's durable little pivot veteran, will lead the fortunes of the Big Blue gridders for the season of 1940, it was announced yesterday.

The sealed vote, taken immediately following the final game of the year and released usually at the banquet, was opened early this year.

The naming of a center to the captaincy continues an apparent policy of W&L teams to select linemen for leaders. Not for a number of years has a back been chosen for the job.

Mangan is a third-year man and a freshman lawyer from New Britain, Connecticut. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Succeeding Dick Boisseau, tackle, to the captaincy, Mangan is the first center since Will Rogers, '38, to attain the honor. Bill Brown, a guard, was the Generals' leader in the fall of 1938.

The new captain began his football career at W&L as a member of the start-studded freshman outfit of 1937, playing alternate center with Steve Hanasik. The pair divided the pivot position again in their sophomore year, and the season Mangan took sole command of the post when Hanasik was converted to a guard.

Mangan was one of the Generals' "iron men" this season, playing all of every game except a few minutes when Joe Littlepage rewarded him. His prowess was rewarded with recognition on the Coaches' All-State selections as the third-team center.

Expert ball-snapping is only the



JACK MANGAN

## DU Swamps NFU Volleyball Team By 15-6, 15-3 Scores

The volleyball team of the Delta Upsilon fraternity opened the second round of the intramural tournament by swamping the Non-Fraternity squad in two straight games by scores of 15-6 and 15-3.

The victors, headed by the expert playing of Bud Kerr, scored at will against their rivals and were never headed. The opening contest proved close for a short period of time, but the DU players finally settled down to the business of winning the ball game. From this point on it was a one-sided affair with the result never in doubt.

The victorious DU squad was composed of Kerr, Melville, Buck, Muller, Perry, and Eccleston on the first team; and Russell, Heatwole, Kincaid, Campbell, Douglas, and Hummers as reserves.

Continued on page four

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# ODK Ranks Swelled As 23 Are Tapped

Continued from page one  
secretary of the junior class last year.

James Hubert Price, Jr., of Richmond. A junior in the commerce school, he is next year's football manager, was on the Executive committee in his freshman year, is a member of the Cotillion club and of the Interfraternity council, has excelled in studies and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

William McClain Read, of Philadelphia, Pa. A senior in the academic school, he has been president of the Christian council for two years and has been outstanding in his work on the debate team and in the Glee club. He is head dormitory councilor, a member of the freshman assimilation committee, and has excelled in scholarship. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

William Francis Saunders, of Montvale, N. J. A senior lawyer, he has excelled in scholarship throughout his six years at W&L. He was on the honor roll every semester while in the academic school, and because of his top-ranking average in the law school, was named editor of the first issue of the Law Review. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is president of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Francis Joseph Sugrue, of Naugatuck, Conn. A senior in the academic school, he is president of the Troubadours, editor of the Southern Collegian, and has won three monograms in football. He holds the interfraternity scholarship and last year won a Mahan award for creative writing. He is president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Alfred Ronald Thompson, of Rockville Centre, N. Y. A senior in the academic school, he is president of the athletic council, and will have won eight varsity monograms in three sports when the current year is over. He was captain of the basketball team last year, is captain of baseball this year and has won two letters in

football. He is president of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational society, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Ernest Woodward II, of Louisville, Ky. A freshman lawyer, he is editor of The Ring-tum Phi, chairman of the freshman assimilation committee, and has been outstanding in his work with the Troubadours, having organized and directed their radio presentations. He has been on the honor roll, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Cotillion club, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

The alumni to whom honorary bids were extended are:  
H. St. George Tucker Carmichael, '99, of Kyrock, Ky. A member of the University board of trustees, and president of the Kentucky Rock and Asphalt company.

Edward S. Delaplaine, of Frederick, Md. A judge in the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Robert P. Hobson, '17, of Louisville. A member of the law firm of Woodward, Dawson & Hobson, and a trustee of the University of Kentucky.

James H. Price, '09, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.  
Samuel H. Williams, '14, of Lynchburg. A member of the law firm of Williams & Robertson, Lynchburg.

William A. Wright, '15, of Tappahannock, Va. A member of the Virginia Senate from the 32nd district.

The faculty member who received a bid at this noon's exercises was Professor Charles P. Light, of the law school, who brought about the organization of the Washington and Lee Law Review and who is its faculty adviser.

# Group Action Must Be Directed Governor Tells ODK Assembly

Continued from page one  
ment of qualities of leadership for the effective manning of our administrative ramparts."

No longer is the leader a "unique individual set apart from the common run of humanity by spectacular and unusual personal qualities," he asserted. "Organizations must be more than merely administered. They must be led, because the relations of the leader to the follower are far more constructive than the bleak orders of the boss or the routine and uninspired contacts of the mere executive."

Governor Price pointed out that "true leadership is to be distinguished from commanding." He expressed the belief that "commanding of itself is wholly insufficient as a basis for getting results from people working in association." The strongest group cooperation and morale, he added, can be obtained by making the job attractive and by making the group loyal to the purpose. "Someone must be able to show the members of the group how they are benefited by cooperating," he said. "That someone is not the commander. It is the leader."

"Command is interested solely in the result," he said. "Leadership is concerned about the process by which the result is obtained." The Governor declared that organizations cannot be "bossed into strength and permanency" but must be kept together by "inspiring contact with the central sources of power and motive."

He described the view that organizations exist only to fulfill the purposes which they are specifically organized to carry out as "most dangerous," and said that "our group undertakings are always a means to an end—not ends in themselves. The human beings are

what count. This is a fact," he continued, "which bosses generally forget, but which leaders must always remember."

Governor Price dealt with some of the qualities which he deems necessary to effective leadership, listing them as "an abundance of physical and nervous energy, a sense of direction and a conviction of purpose, enthusiasm, a capacity for affection and friendliness, complete integrity, a sufficient grasp of the ways and means or the technology and processes by which the work is to be done, the ability to make up one's mind and the courage to face the outcome, intelligence, imagination, a sense of humor, the ability to teach well and faith in the worth of one's effort."

## Phi Psi's Take Pi Phi

Continued from page three  
The Phi Psi's finally showed their superiority, edging out the Pi Phi team, 15-13.

Dabney, Sugrue, House, McCutcheon, Simpson, and Cavanna made up the Phi Psi team with Weller, Koontz, Yeomans, Nelson, Wagg, Howard, and Gilbert as substitutes. The Pi Phi team consisted of Gregerson, Baxter, Disney, Vander Voort, Butler, and Bromley with Welborn being a substitute.

## PREVUES

Continued from page two  
cally forced from honest ways and become big-time bootleggers and hijackers under the tutelage of one Panama, night-club hostess de luxe.

The unholy trio rises to a place of great wealth—but they split up when Bogart tires of being a subordinate of Cagney. Then the stock-market crash of 1929 comes, and Cagney is returned to his former status as a cab driver, while Bogart remains a big-time mobster.

# Eddy Tells of East's 'Triangle of Tension'

## US Is Side of 'Invisible Quadrilateral', In Danger of Eastern War, Speaker Says

Japan, China, and Russia form a "triangle of tension" in the Orient today, with the United States the fourth side of an "invisible quadrilateral," Dr. Sherwood Eddy told some 200 Washington and Lee students this morning.

"There is more danger of the United States becoming involved in a war in the East than in Europe," he said.

The Japanese army wants to go north into Manchuria and Siberia, while the navy has its eye on the Dutch East Indies, which are virtually defenseless, he explained, and if this latter policy is put into effect there is a possibility of America's getting entangled.

With the wealth that these islands possess, and with Chinese workers, reduced to the extent of fighting for 20 to 30 cents a day wages, to develop them, Japan would become a great economic power, he said, and could undersell America in the world markets. In that case, American capitalists would want a war, he predicted.

In his analysis of Russia, the result of 15 visits there in the last 30 years, Dr. Eddy claimed that the soviet system of government embraced "many good things and some gigantic evils." A elaboration of this phrase will furnish him the subject of his talk tonight in the Student Union.

Russia, he said, is a "great experiment in justice," based on the principle of equality of opportunity. He saw no poverty there like that of American sharecroppers, who live on between \$38 and \$87 a year.

Epigramming a comparison between the US and the USSR, Dr.

## ALL-STATE TEAM

Continued from page three  
juniors, and have another year of competition.

"Artful" Arthur Jones, last year's All-State back, slipped to a second team rating in the 1939 balloting.

Courtney Wadlington, Washington and Lee's converted backfield gridman, was awarded an end position on the second team. Wadlington gained the position through his untiring fight on the defense.

Three Washington and Lee gridmen were represented on the third team. Steve Hanasik captured one of the guard positions, while durable Jack Mangan was given the nod at center.

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