

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1915

No. 21

QUAKING BOOTS AND SHAKING KNEES IN EVIDENCE AMONG THE FRESHMEN

Reported Vigilance Committee
Causes Stir—Streets to
Clear Tonight

Quaking boots and shaking knees have been much in evidence among the ranks of the Freshmen since Saturday night. Dame rumor has it that a corps of upper classmen have organized and expect to find no Freshmen on the streets of Lexington after eight o'clock tonight. Since the "good old days" of 1912 nothing has so stirred the campus as the report that the upper classmen, having realized the inefficiency of the once mighty "Vigilance Committee" and having been goaded to distraction by the astounding freshness of some of the members of the first year classes in both the academic and law schools, have decided to take the matter up themselves and to substitute the more strenuous methods of other days for the moral lectures in vogue of late.

The discussion of the report was evident all day yesterday and this morning. Knots of freshmen were observed engaging in speculation over the matter. While some were arguing in favor of resistance by far the greatest number seemed to be of the opinion that eight o'clock would find them off the quiet lanes of Lexington.

The personnel of the committee of upper classmen could not be definitely determined, but it was learned that among them were several of the leading men in college. Perhaps one of the mightiest advocates of the plan was a celebrity of immense avoirdupois, who added a great deal of moral weight to the movement. There are men of both schools, who are interested in the work of this committee, who feel that some decided action should be taken to remedy the existing conditions.

"Matters have come to a crisis," said one member of the committee, "and I think, for the good of the school, that some action should be taken. I have been a member of the student body for several years, but I have never seen such outspoken freshness among the first year men. Evidently some of them feel that they will graduate in June. I would not be surprised if they do not console each other because they have not made all the ribbon societies. They seem to have very little regard for the opinion of the upper classmen and are wrapped up in themselves entirely."

"It is our duty to teach a freshman his place. While we do not feel that a Freshman should be ostracized or humiliated, we feel that he should have respect for those who have moulded the various institutions and customs of college. The fact that he occupies a place of prominence among his classmates does not figure in the slightest. He must realize above all that he is a Freshman. It is a pity that we should be forced to dabble in the matter of his

WASHINGTON AND LEE WILL HAVE A FAST, HARD HITTING BALL TEAM

WASHINGTON & LEE WINS DEBATE FROM THE TRINITY COLLEGE TEAM

Generals Gain Two to One Decision in Spirited Debate—Star in Rebuttal With Carolinians—Trinity Suffers Defeat For First Time in Five Years

Washington and Lee scored a striking victory on the intellectual gridiron when the General debating team gained a decision over Trinity College trio last Tuesday night in the chapel. It was the first reversal to be experienced by Trinity in five years, but the forceful arguments of P. R. Scott, D. A. Falk and W. C. Little proved unanswerable by the Trinity trio.

Before a large attendance, the two teams offered their contentions as to whether the direct primary or the nominating convention was the better way to select candidates for public office. Washington and Lee, after presenting strong argument starred in the rebuttal and clinched a two to one decision over Trinity. It was the first intercollegiate debate in the chapel since 1913.

Before the commencement of the conflict and while awaiting the arrival of the judges, the Washington and Lee Orchestra rendered several pleasing selections.

The speakers then marched up the aisle and took their places on the rostrum. President Henry Louis Smith acted as Chairman, immediately making the address of welcome after he came on the platform. In his address he expressed his pleasure at seeing so many students present, and stated that this was certainly an omen of a greater participation in oratory and debate at Washington and Lee. He said that we are great believers in the greater century, in what we call education, and expressed the hope that debate and oratory would soon occupy that same place among the colleges and universities of the South as athletics.

The debate under discussion was, Resolved, "That the Nominating Convention is preferable to the Direct Primary as a means of selecting Candidates for Public Offices filled Popular Election." The method of nominating and electing the President and Vice President was excluded from the discussion.

Continued on page 2

PLAY WILL BE AT THE AUDITORIUM

"Student's Wedding" Will Have
Opening Performance Friday Night.

Desiring a greater seating capacity, the scene of the "Student's Wedding" has been changed from the Lyric Theater to the High School Auditorium. The dates of the performances have been switched from tonight and tomorrow night to Friday and Saturday night. By virtue of a greater seating capacity, more popular prices will prevail at the show, which will be for the benefit of Washington and Lee Athletics.

Due to the extension of time before the opening performance, the College Thespians will have had ample time to get a smoothness of perfection. The principals and chorus have been giving letter perfect rehearsals and will probably give a smooth dress rehearsal at the Auditorium on Thursday night. In the meantime, two practices are being held daily by Director G. Stuart Braddock.

The High School Auditorium stage is larger than that of the Lyric and will be properly equipped to give the rural atmosphere of the old Vermont farm. There will be a number of interpolated musical features. Dr.

SUBMARINES ARE TOPIC OF LECTURE

Lieut. Hinkamp Delvers Interesting Lecture on the Machines

The mysteries of the dreaded submarine were unfolded in a unique way last night at the chapel when Lieutenant Clarence N. Hinkamp, U. S. N., addressed the student body with "Submarines: Their History, Construction, Operation and Future" as his subject. In presenting the interesting facts, Lieutenant Hinkamp used two colored diagrams and about a hundred stereopticon views besides his comprehensive dissertation upon the submarines. He explained the mechanism of the under sea fighter, the method of attack, the strength and weakness of the engine of death in a clear, direct way and interspersed it with occasional flashes of humor.

A vast throng listened to the submarine expert, who for years has been in command of these undersea fighters of every type in the United States Navy. His lecture was considered the regular March Assembly address and as the gift of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, incorporated.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. D. C. Humphreys, who said—in the words of President Smith—that we

Six Left-Handed Hitters on 'Varsity — Generals Look Good

Indications point to a fast, hard hitting team to represent Washington and Lee against LaFayette, when the Generals line up for the first battle on March 30. Under the pep-
per direction of Coach Jiggs Dona-
hue, the General baseball squad has
been sent through the gaits at a mer-
ry pace during the past week and has
aroused fond hopes among the follow-
ers of the White and Blue.

Weak hitting will not handicap Washington and Lee during the 1915 season unless every indication points to the contrary. The manner in which the hitters have been wallop-
ing the horsehide during the practice
season and in the practice game has
dispelled all doubt that fast fielding
and tight pitching must be resorted
to, if Washington and Lee is victorious.

While there is a possibility that there will be a change in the bat-
ting array before the first game with LaFayette, the personnel of 'Varsity in the practice games with the second team, has been: Sweetland,
cat. Rives, first base; Mahood,
Jones and Brown, second base; Gall-
agher, shortstop; Colville, third base;
Bailey, left field; Young, center field,
and Harrison, Hill and Smith, right
field. Coach Donahue asserts that
nothing is certain, but it is seen
that the two centers of keenest com-
petition are at second base and right
field.

Washington and Lee will have a wrecking crew this season to wield the willow. The thought of an op-
posing twirler facing: Young, Col-
ville, Rives, Gallagher and Bailey is quite pleasing to the White and Blue supporters. Last year Young, Col-
ville and Rives slugged over the .300 mark with Washington and Lee, while Gallagher loomed over the mark with V. M. I. and Bailey slugged .500 for Marshall College.

Speed is another quality that the Generals will have if Coach Donahue is not keenly mistaken. Young and Colville, the speed merchants of the 1914 team, seem to be equally as fast as ever and should purloin their usual quota of bases. Bailey has proved exceptionally fast on the bases, being able to hook slide on either side. Gallagher is another speedy base runner and is equally fast enough to cope with the best. He, too, has proved an adept on hooking the sacks. Buck Sweetland,
who has been catching for 'Varsity in the practice games, is a good base runner, while Mahood is in the same class. All of the aforementioned are splendid base runners and it is quite unusual that such a number is found on a college nine.

There will be an abundance of left handed hitters on the 'Varsity nine.
Colville, Rives, Young, Bailey and Harrison are left handed hitters, Gal-
lagher, Mahood, Sweetland, Brown,

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W. & L. WINS DEBATE FROM TRINITY COLLEGE

Continued from page 1

The first speaker to take the floor was W. R. Shelton, of the affirmative for Trinity. He was a forceful speaker, bringing out many good arguments, but he was not capable of substantiating them so as to make them uncontested by his opponent.

In his speech, his main arguments were: That the Nominating Convention is the logical outgrowth of American representative democracy, while the direct primary is a blow at our representative form of government; it puts the government in the hands of the masses, and that is not well for the people know nothing of the men for whom they vote. He traced the history of the nominating convention and showed its radical evolution from the caucus to the present convention plan. In closing he argued that in the nominating convention men are chosen for office for principle and not for appeal to the masses, and urged simplification of our political machinery instead of complication.

The first speaker on the negative for Washington and Lee was Paul R. Scott. Mr. Scott proved a fine talker, pronouncing his words distinctly and with an air of understanding, which immediately caught the ears of his listeners. In his speech, he also showed the evolution of direct primary system, and maintained that it is in harmony with our whole system of government. He stated that thirty nine states had adopted the system in some form or other and none of them has discarded it to return to the old convention system. He told his opponents that they must prove that the Nominating Convention is more beneficial than the direct primary has been a failure in thirty-nine states now using it, and that the nominating convention is in derogation with our present system of government, because it does not give the voter his rightful share in the making of the government.

The second speaker for the affirmative, David Brady, offered more favorable arguments. His speech was characterized throughout by well prepared arguments, which he stated very aptly. He began by saying that the direct primary was wrong in theory and a failure in practice. He told of the evils of the closed primary, and asserted that the open primary fosters corruption, while the closed primary only tightens the folds. One of his main arguments was that the system allowed only the rich man to offer himself for the office, because a poor man could not stand the expense necessitated.

The argument of the negative was further strengthened by the strong debate of D. A. Falk, who very aptly told of the many evils of the nominating convention. He said that the system had fallen into the hands of the bosses and the machine, and related a very singular case in Minnesota. He further maintained that the convention had become a thing by which a few regulated the business of the many, and that it was unwieldy and unfit for the great mass of business that was usually carried on. In closing he said that the nominating convention is an insult to the intelligence of the voters.

J. H. Grig closed the argument for Trinity. He was declared by many, to have had the best argument of all for the visitors, while he delivered his speech in a very pleasing and impressive manner. He held that evils are more prevalent in the direct primary than in the convention

system, and thus should be abolished. One of his strong arguments was that the voter cannot select a fit candidate for so many names which appear upon the direct primary ballot. Again he maintained that the convention system more nearly represents the people than the direct primary, and that better candidates are more apt to be selected.

W. C. Little spoke last in favor of the direct primaries. He was a very fluent speaker, carrying on his arguments smoothly and impressing his audience with all that he said. He asserted that the direct primary has been more successful and that the convention system does not attempt to remedy the existing evils. The strongest argument for the direct primary was made when he said that a larger per cent of the voters go to the polls under the direct primary system than under the convention system, and to prove this he quoted statistics from Cleveland, Ohio, where the vote had increased ninety-five per cent under the direct primary. He told of the evils of the convention and said that under the system he advocated the voter had more time for deliberation.

The debaters were then given five minutes for rebuttal, speaking in the reverse order, so that a Trinity man was the last to rebut. The argument during this period was stronger than during the original speeches, while it was characterized by more life and vim.

The decisions of the judges were then handed to Dr Smith in sealed envelopes, while the audience waited anxiously to hear the result, which was two to one in favor of the negative.

L. C. Allen was the alternate of the Trinity team, while W. M. Brown held the same position on the Washington and Lee team.

The judges of the contest were: Dr. William A. Webb, President of Randolph-Macon Womans' College of Lynchburg; Dr. C. H. Ambler of Randolph Macon College of Ashland; and Professor C. J. Heatwole of the State Normal School at Harrisonburg.

P. D. Converse was the coach of the victorious team. Dr. Alfred T. Graham acted as Timekeeper during the debate, allowing each speaker 12 minutes for his first speech and five minutes for his rebuttal.

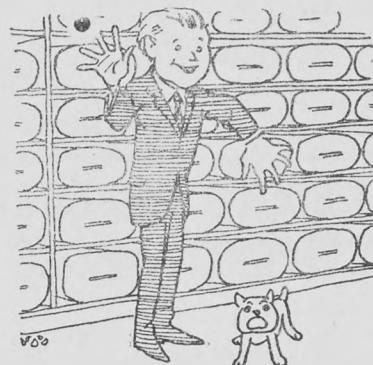
COLLEGES INVESTIGATING HOUSES OF ILL REPUTE

**W. & L. and V. M. I. Authorities Will
Probably Request Town Council to
Act**

In conjunction with Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee will present a request to the town council of Lexington to rid Lexington of the existing houses of ill repute. Although no action has yet been taken formally, it is but a question of time before the authorities of the two institutions will lay a number of facts before the Lexington city fathers and request that they take immediate action by driving the inmates of these houses out of the town.

It is expected that the facts to be presented will be startling in their nature. It is believed that the bill of complaint will state the exact number of houses supposed to be in ill repute and other concrete facts will be embodied in it. Immediate action will probably be asked by the petitioners, who hope to remedy the existing evils to which the students and cadets are exposed to.

The matter will probably come up before the Council at an early meeting.



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SENIORS RETAIN TITLE IN SERIES

Junior Lawyers Are Defeated In Fast Basketball Game—Big Crowd

In what was probably the hardest fought and most exciting game of the inter-class series, the Senior Academics upheld their championship laurels by defeating the Junior Lawyers last Saturday afternoon 23-15. The contest furnished another one of the long list of surprises that have characterized the class series. The overwhelming victories of the Junior law five over the Senior Lawyers during the previous week had led to an almost unanimous belief that the Academic Champions were doomed to defeat and oblivion. On the contrary, the Seniors put up a beautiful game, and established, beyond a shadow of a doubt, their right to the University Championship.

Both quints played creditable ball, but throughout the game the victors had slightly the edge over their opponents. The unerring aim of Captain Lature in the shooting of foul goals, and of Donahue in goals from almost any part of the floor were the main factors in the large Senior register. The former made good seven out of nine shots for fouls, while the diminutive forward scored five difficult goals from the field. Williams at right forward also played a good, snappy game. For the Junior contingent, Buhrman, at forward, C. J. Brown at center and Oast at guard were the stars. Oast played in fine form, saving his goal time after time from the Senior onslaught. C. R. Brown at forward shot two pretty goals but his playing was marred by frequent fouling.

The game ended one of the best class series that the University has ever had. The interest in the contests has been unusual, large crowds of students constantly attending and rooting for their respective fives. The playing of the teams has also been above par with fast, exciting games as a result. The lineups and individual data of the Championship game are:

Seniors	Lawyers
Utt	R. F. Buhrman
Williams	L. F. Brown, C. R.
Hart	C. Brown, C. J.
Lattice	L. G. Toothman
Donahue	R. G. Oast
Field goals	Williams 2; Hart 1;
Donahue 5.	Lawyers C. R. Brown
2; Buhrman 2; Brown, C. J., 2;	Oast 1.

Foul goals: Lattice 7, in 9 shots; C. J. Brown 1 in 3 shots.

Fouls: Utt 1; Williams 2; Lattice 1; Donahue 1; C. R. Brown 4; C. J. Brown 1; Toothman 3; Oast 2.

Substitutions: Shaw for Utt; Buckley for Brown; Lile for Buckley.

Referee: Coach Forest Fletcher.

DR. STEVENS ADDRESSES THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The Chemical Society was addressed on Friday night by Dr. W. Le Conte Stevens on the subject of "Polarized Light." Dr. Stevens paid particular reference to its use in the analysis of sugar. He illustrated his lecture by slides, and while discussing the question in very technical manner, his audience was particularly impressed with all that he said. Ki Williams, President of the society, presided.

SMOKER FOR DEBATERS.

Directly after the debate last Tuesday night, an informal smoker was tendered to the visiting team and the judges by the Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity. The smoker was held in the Phi Delta Theta rooms. N. D. Smithson, President of the Delta Sigma Rho, acted as toastmaster and the following men responded to toasts:

P. D. Converse, Secretary of the Delta Sigma Rho and coach of the debating team, spoke, welcoming the Trinity debators to Washington and Lee.

Mr. Holton, coach of the Trinity team responded and expressed the hope that the Washington and Lee-Trinity debate might be made an annual event.

C. J. Heatwole, Professor at Harrisonburg State Normal School, spoke for the judges and gave reminiscences of his work with P. D. Converse in the Morristown, Tenn., High School.

W. R. Shelton responded for the Trinity team and W. C. Little for the Washington and Lee team.

Morris Masinter, chairman of the arrangement committee, made the closing talk, expressing the hope that debating relations between the two institutions might be continued.



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the fact that unsigned correspondence
will not be published.

Rockbridge County News Print

Last Issue Before Exams.

WITH this issue, the Ring-tum Phi will suspend the publication of the paper until April 6. The approaching second term examinations are the direct cause of the suspension, which is customary. We wish our gentle readers the greatest of success in the struggle against thewiles of our eminent and able professors and venture the hope that the number of prospective Phi Beta Kappa members will not be decreased by the struggle.

The Honor System.

ONE of the most cherished possessions of the Washington and Lee University is the honor system. With the approach of the examinations we would urge those who love it for its great intrinsic worth to keep it inviolate and as keenly cherished as ever. If there is the slightest tendency to stretch the bounds of any of its tenets, we should check it immediately.

The honor system is an institution that has made men realize the strength that is inherent in a man and has done much to inspire the sincerest confidence in our fellows. Implicit faith is placed in each individual student by our professors and we feel that hardly the slightest suggestion should be made for each man to keep the honor system in his mind.

While it is admitted that a great deal depends upon the outcome of the examinations, it is a needless statement that no possible good could come of success in any examination when improper means are embraced to secure it. In event of detection, a stigma of dishonesty would go with the unfortunate one throughout life.

Even if there was no detection, the incessant nag of conscience would serve to humble the spirits of the violator of the sacred pledge, and make him crest-fallen during the rest of his days.

Think of the moment of one little act when the desire to pass at all events is given birth and the honor system will not lose one iota of reverence and will remain inviolate.

SUBMARINES ARE
TOPIC OF LECTURE

Continued from page 1

should deem ourselves peculiarly fortunate in hearing a lecture on the submarines from one who has achieved prominence as a designer and commander of these crafts in the United States Navy.

After a few introductory remarks apologizing for his want of ability as a public speaker, (which by the seemed quite unnecessary) Lieutenant Hinkamp commenced his lecture with a short outline of the history of the submarine. The first submarines, he declared, were diving bells, and in this form they were known before the opening of the Christian era. The next step in the development was the invention about 1620 of a submersible boat, made of wood and covered with leather. From this time on, desultory experimentation was carried on, but without result until 1801, when Robert Fulton succeeded in launching a much improved, although still crude form on the Seine. Some fifty years after this the first vessel to prove at all successful was built in Germany for the Russian government. This boat proved fairly satisfactory, but was wrecked not long after its launching and was never followed by another of the same pattern.

In 1863 the first submersible boat which contained any of the features of the modern submarine was built in Mobile, Alabama. This vessel proved the practicability of the type and gave quite an impetus to experimentation along this line, although the exact model was soon superseded by improved forms.

Not until 1897, however, was the first modern submarine designed. About this time two American inventors, Holland and Lake, perfected plans which have since been put into application with excellent results. This year, 1897, Lieutenant Hinkamp set as the date of birth of the modern submarine. Since this time, he declared, advance in this field has been very rapid, and nowhere more rapid than in the United States navy.

Turning from history the speaker next gave a detailed account of the construction of the submarine. He explained the various classes from "A" class—the original small vessels of only 300 tons displacement to the "L" and "M-1" classes which are now under process of construction, and which are of about 1,200 tons displacement and 150 feet in length. He then outlined the two methods of submerging the boat, the static and running dives, explaining the special and relative merits of each and the duties of the crew throughout the operation. The manipulation of the vessel both above and beneath the surface of the water attracted his attention for a few moments and then he turned to a consideration of the activities of the boats.

The modes of attack, declared Lieutenant Hinkamp, are two. It may either launch a torpedo or it may ram the hostile vessel. While

the second of these methods would be resorted to only in cases of extreme necessity, he showed that the bow of the vessel was an ideal can opener and gave as an instance of the success of this mode of warfare the accidental ramming and sinking of a vessel several years ago during maneuvers in Chesapeake Bay.

Turning from this discussion the speaker devoted himself for a few minutes to an explanation of signaling devices—the electric bell used under water and the radio flag, light and other systems used above. The accidents occurring to this type of vessel and the means of overcoming them by safety devices were then touched on. While many safety appliances have been invented the speaker showed that the only real safeguard against disaster was constant vigilance on the part of the officers and crew. This is provided for by the careful training given all men detailed to this branch of the service. He astonished his audience by declaring that there were no more inherent dangers in submarines than in surface boats, and that the advantage might even be given the submarine in view of the fact that it avoided all surface swell when submerged to a certain depth.

Lieutenant Hinkamp now showed a series of slides illustrating the submarine both above and below the water and showing the intricacy of the machinery involved. His views, about seventy in number, in conjunction with large colored charts which were conveniently placed on the rostrum, enabled him to explain the construction and operation of the vessel in a most interesting, clear and lucid manner.

For the closing division of his address Lieutenant Hinkamp spoke of the future of the submarine. That it is growing in favor is undeniable, an extensive building program is now contemplated by the navy department. While it is thought by some that the submarine evidently supplanted the torpedo destroyer, the speaker declared his inability to believe this unless some more powerful form of engine could be devised, as the power required to give the high speed of the destroyer was not available in a vessel as small as the submarine. He showed, however, the important place which the submarine would fill in coast and harbor defense, especially on a coast as large as ours. The landing of troops from transports could be effectually blocked by this method, for said Lieutenant Hinkamp, the fact that without noise, or smoke, or warning it may, at any moment, do its work, is not morally encouraging; it is the logical mode of defense and the only effective way in which the strategist can be completely outwitted.

DR. SMITH TO RETURN
TO LEXINGTON THURSDAY

The past week has been a busy one for President Smith, who has been on a somewhat extended speaking tour over Eastern Virginia. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week, he was at Cape Charles, Virginia, in which town he delivered several addresses. On Monday, he crossed the Chesapeake Bay to Newport News, where he was the guest of honor at an informal complimentary buffet luncheon given by the board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association. Today he addressed the students of William and Mary College at Williamsburg.

Dr. Smith will reach Lexington Thursday morning to reenter once more into the numerous cares attendant upon term examinations.

OIL PORTRAIT OF
MR. DOREMUS HEREWill Occupy Prominent Place in
Doremus Memorial Gym.

A striking and well painted oil portrait of Robert Parker Doremus arrived from New York yesterday, as an added mark of the generosity and interest of his wife in Washington and Lee University. The painting will occupy a prominent place in the big Doremus Gymnasium to be completed next fall. It is a life size portrait of the late benefactor of the University, who left nearly \$2,000,-000 to W. and L. in 1913. Soon after that date, Mrs. Doremus decided to give the splendid building to the University, and dedicate it to her husband. The latest gift is the handsome portrait.

The painter of the portrait is William Thomas Smedley, a celebrated artist of New York City. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and has a large studio in New York. He studied under the famous Jean Paul Laurens in France and has exhibited his work in the leading salons of France and America. The valuation placed on the portrait was \$2,000, as ascertained by the express valuation.

The receipt of the portrait came as a surprise to the University.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES
ARE PROPOSED FOR 1915Series of Debates May Be Arranged
Next Year

The intellectual gridiron will be a scene of class conflicts next year unless something unforeseen occurs. The debating council is trying to introduce a series of debates between the respective classes for next year. The Freshman class adopted unanimously M. L. Masinter's plan at the meeting Monday.

The debating authorities hope to encourage oratory among the undergraduates by having each of the classes to offer a debating team. Then a series of forensic battles will be staged and a title bestowed upon the winner. In this way, it is believed that public speaking will grow in favor at Washington and Lee and will have tendency to make the Varsity debating teams more successful in their competition with other colleges. The plan has the enthusiastic support of the University authorities.

While nothing more than a tentative scheme has been outlined, the series of debates will be held during the first part of the second term, when class athletics are in the background. The promoters of the plan feel that they will have little difficulty in gaining the consent of the other classes to enter the competition.

Next year, it seems as though the respective classes will clash in football, basketball, track and probably debates.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of G. E. Kerr.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Edmund Campbell.

E. B. Rose, of Louisville, Ky. and W. L. Daniels, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, have been pledged by the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

GRAHAM-LEE WINS IN JOINT DEBATE

Two Literary Societies Hold
Second Joint Meeting.

The second joint meeting of the Graham Lee and the Washington Literary Societies for the session of 1914-1915 was held on Saturday night in the Washington Society Hall with the President, W. M. Brown, presiding. A most interesting program was held and quite a lot of rivalry between the two societies was stimulated by the discussion of the debate for the evening.

The program was opened by a declamation by N. M. Bell of the Graham-Lee, who had for his subject, "Affairs in Cuba." The Washington's disclaimer being absent, the first orator of the evening was next called upon. C. P. Heavener of the Graham Lee, had for his subject, "The Making of America." The second orator, W. O. Burtner of the Washington spoke on "The Ideal of Man."

The debate on which the Washington up held the affirmative against the Graham-Lee for the negative was

Resolved, "That Any Further Restrictive Regulation of Railroads Would be detrimental to the Country." Morris Masinter and R. G. Hundley argued the affirmative against the negative, defended by H. M. Shumate and J. E. Bear. Both sides discussed the question in a purely technical manner and cited many interesting cases to defend their arguments. The judges, D. A. Falk, R. C. Cole, and N. M. Bell rendered a two to one decision in favor of the affirmative.

A movement has been initiated by the two societies to hold one joint meeting in the chapel publicly. In this way it is thought that more interest will be generated in literary society work on the campus, for more rivalry between the two societies will exist then.

FISHER ELECTED PRESIDENT

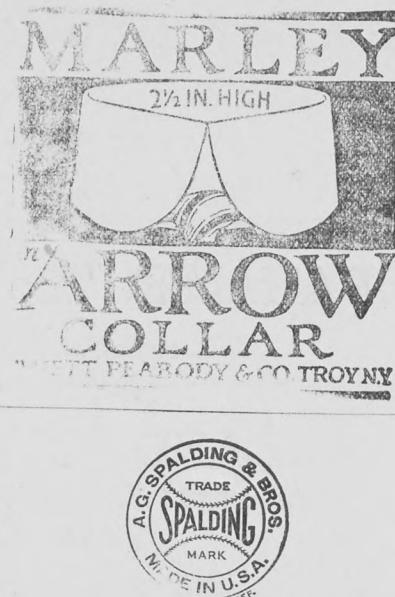
Immediately after the joint meeting of the two societies on Saturday night, the Graham Lee Literary Society held a called meeting to elect the President of the final celebration of the two literary societies, and two orators to contest with those of the Washington Literary Society for the medal offered by the faculty for the best oration. The Washington elected the Vice-President and Chief Marshal of the celebration a few weeks ago, and also their two orators.

J. C. Fisher will act as President on the occasion, while W. M. Brown and J. E. Bear will deliver orations for the Graham-Lee against R. G. Hundley and W. C. Little for the Washington.

HANNA PASSES ALABAMA BAR

Mark Hanna is a full fledged lawyer now. In February, he journeyed to Montgomery and took the state bar examination. A list of 17, who passed the bar, published Saturday included him among the fortunate candidates. Since graduating last June, he has been associated with J. Reese Murray, a promising young lawyer and has been engaged actively. Despite the fact that he is quite busy "Mark" will attend the 1915 finals with a large delegation from Birmingham.

The Co-Eds at Dickinson College have an organization known as the B. V. D. club.



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ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

**JONAH LARRICK COACHING
TRACK AT ALABAMA**

Former General Track and Basketball Star in New Role at Alabama U.

Jonah Lerrick has blossomed forth in the role of a track coach at the University of Alabama. Announcement has been made that the Athletic council has effected an arrangement whereby he is to have charge of the Alabama track squad. At the University, he has been acting as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and is reported to have made quite a success of his work.

Track, at Alabama, is considered a minor sport and the same interest that is manifested in football and baseball, is lacking. However, it is gradually being developed into a line of greater effort. Lerrick was an all around athlete here. He was a star pole vaulter on the track team, pitcher on the 1913 baseball team, and captain of the gymnasium squad.

The Crimson-White said:

"Jonah Lerrick, secretary of the University Young Men's Christian Association, has taken charge of the track team and will serve as coach during the remainder of the year, arrangements to this effect having been made by the athletic committee. Lerrick is the logical man for the place, having had ample experience in this branch of sports at Washington and Lee. While at Washington and Tee he not only was a member of the track team but also of the baseball and gymnasium squads as well."

"Since coming to Alabama to take charge of the school Y. M. C. A. Lerrick has become quite popular with the student body and it is believed that through his personality he will create much interest in track and field athletics."

WILL GO TO WEST POINT

Eldon P. King, who has been a member of the Junior law class since Jan. 1st, left Saturday night for Washington where he will take the physical examination for the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mr. King will return here this week to take the examinations for his term's work here and will enter the army college in June. He is pledged to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and also to Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and will be missed by the many friends he has made during his short enrollment as a student here.

"13" CLUB INITIATES

The Thirteen Club held its annual initiation on the Thirteenth. The following thirteen were ushered into the inner mysticism of the club:

Willis Hagan, H. K. Young, R. B. McDougle, W. K. Seeley, J. M. Faulkner, R. W. Burton, J. B. Wadsworth, L. T. White, L. S. Anderson, Ted Waters, Adrian Boyd, Jiggs Donahue and J. L. Harrison.

The seniors at Indiana have adopted corderoy trousers as their badge of distinction.

The Y. M. C. A. of Texas A. and M. was recently addressed by Banck Rickery, manager of the St. Louis Americans, who took for his subject, "Clean Sport."

There is a bill before the Texas lawmakers seeking to abolish fraternities at the University of Texas. In all probability it will be defeated as there is much sentiment against it in the senate."

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WINNING CLASS WILL GET TROPHY

Coach Fletcher Is Perfecting Details Of Meet.

A handsome trophy cup will be awarded the winner of the inter class track and field meet. Coach Forest Fletcher, who is promoting the meet on April 3, has announced that a nominal entry fee of ten cents will be charged each contestant and that a handsome loving cup will be bought with the revenue produced by the fees and given to the winning class. Entries will be closed on Thursday, April 1.

The Junior law class as the first to qualify for the track meet, when, at a meeting of the class Monday morning, T. A. Myles was elected to take charge of the Junior law class team. Roger Starnes was elected by the Freshmen to be captain and manager of the class of 1918 while the Sophomores elected C. A. McNitt to hold the same position for them.

The Junior and Senior Academic classes will qualify soon. A meeting of the Juniors was held this afternoon for the purpose of selecting a captain and manager, while the Seniors will elect within the next few days.

Coach Fletcher has modified his determination not to have any handicaps. Any member of the Varsity track team who has represented Washington and Lee during the past winter indoor season will run all events from scratch, while the other contestants will be given slight handicaps. In all, there will be 14 events, including the inter class relay race. There are: 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard sprint; 880 yard run, one mile run; two mile race; high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus throw, shot put, 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles.

The relay race will be four fifths of a mile. Each member of the team will run one lap around the track, which is equivalent to one-fifth of a mile. Coach Fletcher will act as starter of the meet, while Dr. J. W. H. Pollard will be the referee. The other officials have not been selected as yet.

The leader of the White and Blue track and field athletes states that he expects some of the existing University records to be toppled over if the Varsity athletes run true to form. He requests that all class managers fix up the list of entries, along with the fees, and turn them into him as soon as possible. No entries will be received after Thursday, April 1.

* * *

The expense of financing the interscholastic meet on May 1 will be borne by the alumni. The committee on arrangements, consisting of J. P. Richardson, Forest Fletcher and N. C. Evans, has mailed out several hundred letters to prominent alumni asking them to contribute their mite toward the big meet. The total expense of the Inter-scholastic affair will be about \$500. As yet but three or four subscriptions have been received, but the committee feels that the alumni will respond to the pressing need.

Announcement is made in the letter that all subscribers to the meet will be given due recognition in the program and in the newspapers. The expense of the first inter-scholastic meet was borne by the Washington alumni, while the Birmingham alumni agreed to finance the second annual inter-scholastic tourney.

However, the Birmingham alumni failed to raise the amount of money subscribed to the track authorities and it was decided to appeal to the alumni in general, rather than any local organization in the future.

PLAY WILL BE AT THE AUDITORIUM

Continued from page 1

Schermerhorn, E. P. Anderson and L. W. Brandon will take the leading musical roles, while there will be quite a bit of chorus work. The Washington and Lee Orchestra will furnish entra-act music for the comedy.

Personnel of Cast

Deacon Josiah Hedges, Vermont farmer Eddie Parks Davis, '16 Phulander Tickle Pitceer, A. M., Ph.D. Dr. Holden Bovee Schermerhorn "Hobo Kid," featherweight champion, Edward Arthur Donahue, '16 Zekial, chore boy on the farm Edwin Beswick Shultz, '16 Rev. Reuben Lamb, circuit rider Mark Robert Miles, '16

College Men:

Frank Rallston, Roy Dick Bryant, '18 Ned Lyon Wright Brandon, '18 Ted Charles Lynch Christian, '16 Scoop Bruce Franklin Woodruff, '17 Matty, Jeste Boring Wadsworth, '17 Pat, Edward Pattillo Anderson, '18 Ty, William Houston Barclay, '14 Mrs. Josiah Hedges

Miss Jennie Maben Hopkins Ruth, their daughter, Miss Marv Champe

Miss Watterson, hostess-chaperone Mrs. H. B. Schermerhorn

Sally Ann Pickle, from Orphan 'Sylum, Miss Dora Winborne Witt

Samantha Ann, belle of the county Wallace Kendrick Seeley, '16

College girls:

Nell Parkman Miss Nancy Pendleton

Jinks Miss Virginia Moore

June Miss Virginia Barclay

Peaches Miss Evelyn Champe

Rose Miss Edmonia Leech

INTERPOLATED SONGS, CHORUSES AND DANCES

Miss Eutha Young, Director

Act I.

"Ruth Hedges of the Old Vermont Farm"—Mr. Brandon and chorus.

"Moon, Moon, Moon"—Miss Virginia Moore and chorus.

Solo—Dr. Schermerhorn

Modern Dances—Mr. Christian and

Miss Pendleton

"Macushla"—Mr. Anderson

"I'll Dream of that Sweet Co-Ed"—

Dr. Schermerhorn and chorus.

"Goodbye Girls He's Through"—Mr.

Bra-don and chorus.

Wedding March—Chorus

A slight attack of the grippe has prevented Dr. D. B. Easter from meeting his classes during the past four days, but he is expected out at any time.

Over 100 students of Columbia University have gone to Bermuda to recuperate from the strenuous grind of examination week.

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