Deferred Plan Of Rushing Continued
Phalanaleen to Start Work on Rush Rules
Custon of deferring planning for sorority and fraternity elections was endorsed by the Committee on Social Services and Interorganizational Activities, according to a letter received by President Roosevelt from the committee which consists of Harold L. Fowler, Chairman, Richard W. Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Mary D. Green, and John J. Lewis, Jr. The letter represents the Council, President Roosevelt commented in the decision of the committee. The committee reached this decision after being met with the Presbyterian Council shortly before the signing dates for deferred planning problems. In their letter to President Roosevelt, the committee expressed reservation that the prevailing opinion of the committee which consists of the Council, President Roosevelt, and the committee recommended by the Committee on Interorganizational Activities, would strongly oppose to the existing terms of the campaign. However, the committee noted that last year was a failure in the matter of recruiting members, as the recruiting rules were modified within the interested parties of the planning.

The committee reasoned that the prevailing opinion of the opposing committees, however, is not an unimportant factor to consider. The committee cited the following arguments: divisiveness, occasional waste time, inability to enlist new students, inability to make a better adjustment in college life, and the fact that the freshmen are getting into a better start to the academic year without a more democratic spirit making them curing the student's standards and providing a greater opportunity for the students to make a more careful selection of their members. In this regard, the committee wrote, "our immediate purpose is to eliminate the vestiges of the old system. Should this recommendation be accepted, the committee stands ready to initiate the Rush Plan and to make the necessary arrangements."

In his letter to the President of the University, Fowler becomes Navy Lt.

Dean Lewis Granted Leave

Dr. Abraham S. Isaac, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Pennsylvania, has been granted leave of absence for a year by Dr. Nelson Lee Smith, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Albion G. Taylor, of the Economics Department at the University of Pennsylvania. The leave is effective immediately, and will continue until December 31, 1943. During the leave, Dr. Isaac will be on leave without pay for a year, and will serve as a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He will also serve as a member of the General Board of the University of Pennsylvania, and as a member of the Committee on Manpower Problems before the Board of Trustees. Dr. Isaac has served as a member of the Committee on Manpower Problems before the Board of Trustees, and has also served as a member of the Committee on Manpower Problems before the Board of Trustees. He is also a former member of the Group for "The Alumni GAZETTE" to the University of Pennsylvania. This leave is effective immediately, and will continue until December 31, 1943. During the leave, Dr. Isaac will be on leave without pay for a year, and will serve as a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He will also serve as a member of the General Board of the University of Pennsylvania, and as a member of the Committee on Manpower Problems before the Board of Trustees. Dr. Isaac has served as a member of the Committee on Manpower Problems before the Board of Trustees, and has also served as a member of the Committee on Manpower Problems before the Board of Trustees. He is also a former member of the Group for "The Alumni GAZETTE."
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Dickinson Devalues Planned Economies

In his discussion of post-war planning, Dr. Jane Dickinson, a speaker at the Outlaw council here Wednesday evening, April 19, cited a great deal of controversy over the value of a planned economy. In the course of the lecture Dr. Dickinson brought and flew an equals sign of each necessary among which was the persons. German dictatorship. It appeared that Dr. Dickinson was vigorously opposed to any sort of organized planning, and he described the “Sparta in which its military government inPrance around 1893 which went to pieces during the Reign of Terror..."

Dickinson continued by saying that the one advantage of planned economy over capitalism is that it collects taxes which are used to reestablish communities and to reestablish standards. Dickinson then gave an example of planned economy by the point in time that capitalized economic planning. After that most people would not split curls and frizzed bangs of the pompadour of grandmother's day. The huge sizes AND dimensions were quite dragging —> slowly dragging through the streets. If it's got distance between two points. No running doesn't solve the present generation's problem. Thus, the question concerning the value of a planned economy appears to be unanswered. The current bleakness of political absolutism is also given.

Dickinson then gave a summary of his proposed society, whose goal was “suffer not kings (first vice-president); Marion Elea nor Humphrey, second vice-president; Margaret Allen, first woman to work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut.
Alumni News of Servicemen

By JUNE WATERSWORTH

Tuesday, April 27, 1943

Co-eds Sophomore men will probably consist of dancing and games. The theme is Walt Disney's cartoons and these will be used for the invitations and decorations.

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Moseley's "Lead Chamber" Gets Judge's nod For First

BY SHELL PHILLIPS

Water runs in from pipes connected to a reservoir which had very nearly emptied itself when a small tank was found. The water was turned off for a few minutes, and then turned on again.

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Some of the disadvantages of the "lead chamber" are that it is difficult to clean, and that it requires a large amount of water. The "lead chamber" is not used in all houses, but it is commonly found in older buildings.

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Where Was the Water? Who Blew Up the Pipes?

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

Tuesday, April 27, 1943

For the past few days, that is all that has happened. When anybody turned on a water faucet, it was solved with only a short delay.

In the early morning when they were awakened. The remedy was simple; and that pipes were wetted, the hot water was appearing.

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The meeting was attended by a large audience, and the meeting will be held in the Fine Arts Building, Thursday, April 26 at 7 P.M. All people who are interested are in­­ived in editing."
Baseball Team Wins Two, Drops One, To Tie Richmond For First Place In Big Six Race

Four-Man Team Places K. A.'s Lead

The intramural baseball season has been greatly shortened, although
its starred exploits continue. Three games. Kappa Alpha has eliminated over Phi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi. The two teams have never played a common series, as there is no means of comparison. The season has a long way to go and anything can happen because of the weather.

The Indian track men also did them- selves. "Mae" McFall, who won both the two mile run and Scotty Morency in the javelin by taking third place and finishing second in the broad jump, seems to have caught on with the New York Yankees. Me-

The Indian trackmen face Cath-

The intramural track meet at Newport News April 17, the Indian baseballers Met the 11-10 Generals, 10-8 Generals, 10-8 Richmond, 10-8

Winnington Fans 18 V. M. I. Netmen Edse Out

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It's not stop now.

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Badminton Intramurals
Begin Tomorrow At Five

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Bedlam In Brown Hall Result Of Clothes Selling Episode

By JEANNE KRAUSE

Newport News, Va.

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All Out For Uncle Sam! Policy of War Council

Library and initiative tripled the work of the War Council for the past few weeks. A new plan has been worked out whereby each committee and subcommittee gets a check or, doing all it can for "Uncle Sam." Last week was Chesterfield's week and the girls really "get on the beam" getting publicity for the various activities which include: buying and selling war stamps, selling bandages for the Red Cross, knitting squares, collecting money in for the Red Cross in the Methodist Church, getting the idea of all the girls to sign up for the War Work Council, and doing many other things every day, whether it's Civil War evacuation rub, or a war bond sale, or a War Council committee working on some never buy any stamps at all. It's the girls really "get on the beam" getting points for the various activities.
Amendments
The Committee on Constitutional Amendments, strange as it seems, actually was raising problems; but progress is sometimes slow, sometimes late. However, 13 and potentially far-reaching amendments were brought before the Assembly Tuesday night.

The revisions affected elections in two important ways. First, it was proposed to open the position of President of the Student Body to seniors only. Secondly, the Honor Council was authorized to record votes cast. This was Tuesday night; elections were the next afternoon; the proposals had to be tabled for a month before even being voted upon.

The most far-reaching proposed amendment concerned separation of the Publications Committee. However far-reaching it may be, it is not a bold stroke—merely an inclusive action which should never have been necessary.

The by-laws of the Constitution show that the Assembly created the Publications Committee. But, in the recent past concerning this committee’s action, the Assembly seemed to be powerless and subordinate organization. It was like a farmer’s raising his bull to maturity and failing to ring his nose as that the full-grown bull enjoys every freedom, even at his master’s expense.

Following the Assembly Committee’s report at the Assembly meeting, there was a dream-away squabble resulting from a suggestion that the proposal was too broadly stated. (11) A wider effective action (we hope this action will be widely effective) can be stated only in a broad and overall manner.

The Publications Committee must be treated like any other committee established by the Assembly. Rescripts from the committees, in themselves, are not enough. In accordance with common usage and in accordance with parliamentary government, the organization to which a committee owes its order must have the right to approve or disapprove of the committee’s decisions. In matters other than financial, the Publications Committee, just as any other committee of the Assembly’s creation, should be required to put motions before the Assembly after the committee has thoroughly investigated the matter at hand. These motions should not be decisions made by the committee until they have been voted upon by the Assembly. Of course the Committee must not be required to submit every action to the Assembly’s discussion; this would involve too much time and would thus be defeating one of the main purposes of a committee. This is supervision—the only proper supervision for an organization to exercise over its committees. If the constitutional amendments will have this effect, the committee which drew up the amendments has done a good job.

Letters To The Editor

The assembly is North Africa—

I just wanted to write and say that I was in on a trip to the North this past weekend, and I have a few things to say about my experience. I really enjoyed the trip and the people that I met. I found the culture to be very interesting, and I was able to learn a lot about the local history and culture. I would highly recommend this trip to anyone who is interested in learning more about the world. I was also able to see the Great Pyramid of Giza, which was absolutely amazing. I would definitely go back again.

The Flat Hat

The Publications Committee is required to submit every action to the Assembly’s discussion; these motions should not be defeated until they have been voted on. Any decisions made by the committee until they have been voted on are in effect.

As an undergraduate at the University of Texas was inspired to the teaching staff of the Department of Drama. Upon completion of the training there he went into professional directing for the first time stage and in various theatres. Theological and philosophical grounding formed the basis of his understanding of the arts in a broad and over-all manner. These motions should not be defeated until they have been voted on.

First, it was proposed to open the position of President of the Student Body to seniors only. The motion stage and will not be heard. Sufficient students on all of this must come from the school and not the local community. The distribution of students is so generous and kind in comparison to the former occupier of this institution way out here in the country and customs. The negro sits in his corner, and says, "Why, I am in darkest Africa"..."...

We are situated in a city of fair size. This city is much bigger and more modernized than we are in this country. The roads are in the offing. Hello to all you Florida Indians in New York on a subway train during the noon rush and a pleasant time. They use donkey, borro horse, and camel (very few in the city). The Arab woman keeps her face covered at all time from man’s view. They use donkey, borro horse, and camel (very few in the city). The Arab woman keeps her face covered at all time from man’s view. They use donkey, borro horse, and camel (very few in the city). The Arab woman keeps her face covered at all time from man’s view.

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The negro stopped and said, "Ah don't like em," and with that he went inside the car. We are quite elated.

"Somewhere in North Africa," the negro said, "we are quite elated.

Expert Faculty: For Mr. Prentice Hill

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