

GARBER SIGNED TO PLAY FOR FINALS SET FRESHMEN MUST LIVE IN DORMS

Rule Becomes Effective With New Semester

Upperclassmen Excluded by New Regulation Made Public Today

COUNSELORS REPLACE PRESENT MONITORS

Change Recently Made by Administrative Council of University

All freshmen next year will be required to live in the dormitories, except when in specific cases a special exception is made for good reasons, according to an announcement made today by the Administration.

In connection with this ruling it has been decided that no upperclassmen except as noted below will be permitted to live in the dormitories, since it is expected that the freshman class will probably number about 250, and the capacity of the two dormitories, Graham and Lee, is but 215. The difference between the capacity and the size of the freshman class is expected to be taken care of by special exceptions, such as in the case of residents of Lexington, students living with relatives, etc.

To Have Counselors
Another important change in the regulations calls for eight upperclassmen to act as "counselors" in the dormitories, in contrast to the present "monitor" system. The counselors will receive greater compensation than monitors, according to announcement. Students interested in applying for the positions are requested to give their names to the registrar. Further information may be obtained from the registrar or the dean of students.

Life Saving Classes
Jim Franklin, member of the varsity swimming team, is conducting classes in life saving for all those students interested in taking the senior Red Cross life saving examinations. The classes meet every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Doremus gymnasium pool. Although they have been underway for several days, Franklin says that he can take care of any new men who may be interested in joining.

Franklin was life saving instructor at the Montclair, N. J., Y. M. C. A. last summer.

Custis-Lee
Motion pictures showing the development of the gasoline motor and a talk by Vess Irvine on the government reforestation program featured the Custis-Lee engineering society meeting last night. Irvine also gave some tips on how to get jobs for those engineering students who will be graduated this June. The society plans to hold its annual banquet on May 15, the place has not yet been decided.

Paxton Reappointed
Earle K. Paxton, associate professor of mathematics, was recently reappointed chairman of the league for Natural Bridge district of the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia. This district includes Rockbridge, Allegheny, Highland, Bath, Botetourt, and Natural Bridge counties.

Mr. Paxton has been connected with the work of the association for the past five years. The organization, which is somewhat similar to local parent-teachers associations, is principally interested in community league work.

We must always beware of simply substituting a new and possibly worse tyranny for an old, as has so often happened in the bad annals of human progress.—Howard Madison Parchley.

Black, Hawkins And McClure to Serve As Council Officers

Meeting officially for the first time in the Geology lecture room Friday night, the Interfraternity council elected officers to serve under the new constitution for the rest of this semester. Marshall Black, Kappa Alpha, was elected president; W. W. Hawkins, Jr., will serve as vice-president and George McClure will be the secretary-treasurer.

These men have been instrumental in the formation of the new constitution and the deferred rushing plan which failed earlier in the year. Before this election the council was headed by Dr. Farrar who has served in this position for a number of years.

During this meeting the by-laws were discussed but nothing definite was done. It was decided to elect new officers next fall.

Dodd to Speak Here May 5-6

Virginia Social Science Association to Hold Meeting At That Time

Initial announcement of the program of the seventh annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association, to be held here on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, was made today by Dr. E. L. Fox, of Randolph-Macon College, president of the association.

Dr. William E. Dodd, one of the leading historians of the country and professor of American history at the University of Chicago, will deliver the principal address on Friday evening following the annual banquet of the association. His subject will be, "Causes of the Economic Revolution." Dr. Fox will deliver the presidential address at the same session.

Social Work Meeting Same Time
The Virginia Conference of Social Work will meet here at the same time, and some of the sessions will be held jointly by the two associations. Leading economists, sociologists, historians, student of political science, and social workers from all parts of Virginia will attend the meeting. Sessions will be held in the buildings of Washington and Lee University, V. M. L., and in the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Among Dr. Dodd's important published works are: "Life of Jefferson Davis," "Statesmen of the Old South," "The Cotton Kingdom," and "Woodrow Wilson and His Work." He was editor and joint author of "The Riverside History of the United States," and joint editor, with Ray Stannard Baker, of "The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson." He is also a trustee of Sweet Briar College.

Heavy rains falling between midnight Saturday and late Sunday evening have completely inundated parts of Rockbridge county and surrounding areas, with considerable damage and losses being reported among live-stock and newly sown crops.

Buena Vista seems to have suffered worst of any of the nearby towns. High waters, in some instances rising to second story windows, necessitated the use of improvised boats in a number of the town's low sections. Churchgoers were compelled to leave family cars in garages partially submerged and hail taxi-boats that were placed in circulation by enterprising sharoons. Water spread over some fields for blocks at a time, partly reproducing the Ohio Valley flood in fact and appearance. Entire families were marooned in houses lacking a telephone and were forced to wait until they could attract the attention of some passing steamer. Numbers of motorists were paying Lexington prices for rescue from muddy roads and ditches, while others were forced to take

lengthy detours. Although it has shown a marked decrease, the North River tonight remained a raging flood necessitating the presence of two men on constant duty to report any weakening of the covered bridge. Block and tackle apparatus are being utilized to rescue anything that may come hurtling down the river, and to remove any logs that might tend to jam the flow. The road to Goshen Pass according to latest reports remained under three to four feet of water, while several islands in North River were still completely submerged. Local fishermen in large numbers are taking the opportunity of well-stocked flood waters to capture either by net or hook different varieties of fish who have sought shelter in quiet and shallow pools. Exact statistics as to the amount of material damage suffered by the rains were as yet unavailable, but it is generally believed to be a considerable sum, the flood being the most wide-spread since 1923.

Baseball Team Beats Virginia; Takes Shutout

Generals Beaten by Indians, 4-0, On Muddy Diamond Yesterday

VIRGINIA NO MATCH FOR BLUE HURLING

Shell Rogers from Mound in Third Inning to Win, 11-0

After trimming the University of Virginia here 11-0 last Saturday in a one-sided battle, the Washington and Lee Generals fell victims to William and Mary here yesterday afternoon, 4-0. This was the Indians' second consecutive shut-out over the Generals.

The game yesterday was played on a very muddy field, left over from the heavy Easter rains, and several costly errors and free passes to first enabled the Indians to take their margin. Only one run, their last in the final frame was earned.

The Generals had things easy last Saturday when they pulled an upset to completely subdue the Virginia Cavaliers by such a large score. Rogers, sensational sophomore ace, was shelled from the mound in the third inning by a barrage of Big Blue hits, although his two successors fared little better. The Wahoos threatened to score only once when Purvis reached third base, but he was thrown out a moment later at the plate.

Short Singles
After two were out in the third and Mattox was on first, Jarrett singled and Fitzgerald walked to fill the bases. Short scored two runners with a slashing single to center, and Cremin knocked out a basehit to left which went for three sacks when Rogers let the ball slip over his head. Burroughs slapped out another double and five runs had crossed when the last batter fanned.

Scoring went along dull until the seventh when the Generals added three more on two hits, a stolen base, and a pair of costly Wahoo miscues. The eighth found the Generals hitting the ball again and three more crossed aided by three errors, two singles and a double, and a sacrifice bunt. The Wahoos went down in order in their last half of the ninth.

During the second game the Generals didn't fair as well and the Indians, led by that tricky portsider, White, romped off with their second whitewashing of the current season. Sauerbrun started on the mound for the Generals, but was relieved in the fifth after giving up three runs and five hits. Painter held the Indians in check. Continued on page four

Rains Flood Part of Rockbridge County As Natives Employ Boats

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Easter Shine Edition Released; Features Local Mystery Tale

The Easter edition of the Shine was released late Saturday night in the down-town drugstores. Although the contents of this issue were limited to 20 pages, several excellent articles of true worth helped to swell the quality of the work.

Collegiana Lowdown, a witty version of campus doings here and there, an exceptionally good article by Bob Hudson, "Glitter," and a local murder story by Dick Sale helped to fill out the features. A clothing column for men and one for women should prove helpful, and this will be continued each month.

Either John Williams of Birmingham, or Bill Carnahan, a student here, will do the election cover. The staff still requests contributions from the students and all material sent in will be carefully read and considered.

Fix Distribution Date For Calyx

Students to Receive Year Book Week-end Before Final Examinations

The Calyx will definitely be in the hands of the students on the week-end immediately preceding the examinations, the distribution being made on Friday and Saturday, May 19-20. Details in every department of the yearbook are rapidly nearing completion.

One of the most outstanding and original features of the 1933 edition is the motif which is being planned by Dick Edwards, editor. The motif has been designed to illustrate the present-day trend of the university, and to exemplify those ideals which are most representative of the student body of this university. These ideals are aptly illustrated on the division pages of the Calyx, and they represent true sportsmanship, gentlemanly conduct, honor among men, scholastic endeavors, fraternal unification, and social recreation. Each of these ideals is illustrative of campus life, and will be characteristic of the division of the book following it.

Modern Art
Present-day trends will also be manifest in the art work of the annual, which work will be in striking contrast to the themes of past yearbooks in that no mention will be made of historic traditions. Dick Edwards stated last night that an effort will be made to bring out those qualities of the university and students which have been held in restraint by too much emphasis on the traditions of the school.

Every phase of the Calyx has been changed in an effort to release an entirely original yearbook. Each section has been carefully studied and revamped to carry out this policy. The 1933 Calyx will be illustrative of every phase of campus life, and will endeavor to portray graphically a motif which has not been attempted before.

Dr. Tucker Returns

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, returned yesterday morning from New York City where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the American Economics association. It was decided to hold the annual convention in Philadelphia December 27, 28 and 29.

Senior Dues Drive
"We are cutting the Senior class dues from eight to six dollars," said Peel Rivers, leader of the Senior Ball, today in announcing the drive which starts tomorrow night under the direction of Billy Robinson, chairman of the Senior finance committee.

Rivers points out that a good senior ball depends upon every member of that class getting behind the movement and paying their dues. Those who have already paid three dollars dues may be in the Senior dance figure by paying three dollars more. Checks post-dated until May 15 will be accepted.

Mathis Must Leave Because Of Budget Cut

Unforeseen Source of Income Must Develop If He Stays

DUTIES HERE BEGAN SEVEN YEARS AGO

Great Contributions Made By Him to School's Sport Program

A. E. Mathis, premier wrestling mentor of the South and one of the country's leading coaches of the mat game, who has been a member of the Physical Education department of Washington and Lee for the past seven years, will not return here next year unless some unforeseen financial source presents itself to the University. Adverse financial conditions which have curtailed the budgets of all departments of the University, have necessitated the dropping of Mathis from his position of assistant professor of Physical Education.

Besides his duties as instructor in the hygiene classes, coach Mathis has assisted in making a success of Washington and Lee's highly developed intramural athletic program and directed the boxing and wrestling teams. It has been his ability to produce outstanding wrestling teams that has gained him the most recognition in the sports world.

Wonderful Record
When he came here in 1926, he was asked to coach both boxing and wrestling, which were then minor sports. In 1928 he was allowed to give all his time to the grapplers and saw the fruits of his efforts rewarded in 1929 when wrestling was made a major sport. The record of his teams have been astounding. During the eight year period, his teams have won 38 dual meets against eight defeats, scoring 587 points to their opponents, 137. The phenomenal growth of wrestling from a minor to a major sport has been so great that last year only football drew a larger gate, while the attendance at basketball games was 15 per cent below that at the wrestling matches. His freshman wrestlers have been undefeated for the past five years.

Coach Mathis has aided in conducting the freshman and sophomore gym classes as a member of the Physical Education department and three years ago when the intramural program was started, immediately took a prominent part in making it the important feature of student extracurricula life that it is today.

Literary Society Meets

The Washington Literary Society met Monday night and after a regular business preceded to a debate. The question was "Resolved: That Hitler Has Done Much For World Peace." Supporting the affirmative were G. Gillellis and D. P. Gholson and the negative side was taken by R. Fellows and B. L. Winters. Plans for the joint banquet with Graham-Lee Literary Society were then considered. The banquet is to be on May 5th. Speakers for the evening have not been signed as yet but it is hoped that Dr. Gaines will be able to speak.

Glee Club to Sing

Joe Robinson, manager of the Washington and Lee Glee Club, announced today that that organization would leave Lexington Thursday afternoon for Farmville to enter the annual contest held by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. The concert will be held Friday morning and each club will sing three numbers. Twenty-five members of the Glee Club will make the trip.

A punctuality machine which flashes a cheery "welcome" to those who happen to arrive on time; and a sarcastic "late again" to the tardy ones has been invented by a member of the faculty at the University of British Columbia, who probably had no other way of spending his time.

"Genial Jan" Returning As Students' Favorite After 3 Year Absence

Played Here For Finals in 1930.—Committee Will Continue Drive For More Subscriptions.—Plans Proceed For Various Dances of Set.

"I am bringing 'genial' Jan Garber back to Washington and Lee for Finals," George McClure, president, stated today. In signing Garber, the officers are carrying out the desire of the student-body for a traditional Finals. Realizing that some of the students have been waiting until a band was signed before they subscribed to Finals, and further that others wished to "hear from home," the officers will have a table in the Corner tomorrow to allow those students a chance to subscribe, and to accept any further contributions from the faculty or those students who are not staying for the dances.

The cooperation of the students during the Drive for subscriptions for the set made possible the return of Garber and his fourteen-piece band. In 1930 Garber played his seventh consecutive Finals at Washington and Lee. The next two years he was replaced by Coon-Sanders and Henry Theis respectively.

President Lauds Great Inventor

Makes Address at Richmond Where Bust of McCormick Is Unveiled

"Today Virginia, mother of a mighty brood, reasserts her pride in this son and sets before the gaze of mankind this recognition of his honor," Dr. Francis P. Gaines, said in his address at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the bust of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, in the Virginia State capitol here today.

"She welcomes among her explorers this one who widened the frontiers of human security; among her warriors this one who battled against human suffering, among her statesmen this one who dreamed for her learning and righteousness, and who poured out this treasure that th dream might be fulfilled. It is fitting that in her capitol Virginia should place this likeness, as though against her heart she would hold her worthy son."

To his back-ground of Scotch-Irish ancestry, which contributed a strange hardihood of character; his competence for work founded upon that dauntless energy which is a basic quality of genius; and his fortifying faith, from which arose hope Dr. Gaines attributed Cyrus McCormick's success.

Contributions Are Cited
Dr. Gaines characterized as the most important evidence of McCormick's sustained greatness his ever-increasing financial contributions to the help of mankind. He spoke of the assistance he gave to the advancement of theology and education, putting him in "that immortal fellowship of those great Virginians who gathered fame from diverse quarters of human effort but brought the finest fruits, some ultimate deposit, to the cause of education." In this connection Dr. Gaines said, "He never forgot Virginia." He spoke of McCormick's interest in institutions in Virginia, his gifts to Union Theological Seminary and Washington and Lee University, and his friendship with General Lee.

Relations Meeting Postponed

The second meeting of the International Relations club, scheduled for last night, was postponed until next Monday evening because of the illness of one of the speakers, Ben Thirkield. Thirkield was to have discussed a recent book by Ernest Minor Patterson, "America—World Leader or World Led?" John Watlington was to have given an informal review of "War and Peace—The Evils of the First and a Plan for Preserving the Last," a book by William Jay, famous nineteenth century American jurist and philanthropist.

New House For S. A. E.

Work on the new S. A. E. house will begin about the first of May and will be completed by September in time for the opening of school and "Rush Week." The new house is going to be built in the same location and will be of Georgian colonial architecture. There will be four stories to the house, including a lounge on the ground floor. Nineteen boys will be able to stay in the house.

Youth is ever in revolt, age alone brings resignation.—James Huneker.

Students Want Garber

It has been the wish of many students to have Garber for our dances since 1930. The seniors this year are especially happy that he will play their last Finals, as it was Jan who introduced them to a Washington and Lee Finals back in 1930. Garber will bring only one member of that orchestra of three years ago. He is the "mexican hairless" Rudy Russo, the pianist.

Since he played his last Finals here, Garber has enjoyed successful engagements at the Muehlebach hotel in Kansas City, the Granada Cafe in Chicago, the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, and the Wardman Park hotel in Washington. He is heard every night on the air from the Netherland Plaza hotel in Cincinnati.

Plans For I.-F. Ball Underway
For the benefit of those students who offered post-dated checks for Finals, the committee will send out cards several days before the checks come due to notify the makers and thus eliminate many cold checks.

Plans and arrangements for the other dances other than Final Ball are being moulded. The Interfraternity Council has elected Marshall Black to lead the opening dance of the Finals set, who has in turn appointed Franklin Jones to assist him. They have been drawing up the various committees for the Interfraternity Ball, which will be announced at a later date.

The Senior-Alumni Ball will be led by Peel Rivers and Eddie Bacon. They have met with the finance committee of the executive group to determine the class dues. The assessment this year has been lowered to \$6.00, a reduction of \$2.00 over last year.

The finance committee of the senior class, headed by Billy Robinson, will begin their drive tomorrow night. They will canvas the campus to ask every member of the graduating group to pay their six dollars. Only those who pay will be allowed in the figure of Senior Ball, and receive favors.

The officers have stated that they are aware that the drive for class dues comes soon after the Finals drive, but as it requires weeks to see all the members of the class, the drive must begin at once.

Post-dated checks will be allowed as they were during the Finals campaign. They can be post-dated until May 15.

Gaines To Speak

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University and of the Virginia Co-operative Education Association, will address the junior and senior leagues of District "J" at a meeting of the organizations Friday morning at Fork Union. Dr. Gaines attended the Fork Union Military Academy where the meeting of the junior league is to be held. The senior league will meet in the church.

Two in Hospital

Ben Thirkield and Bob Turpin are under treatment at the Stone-wall Jackson Hospital. Thirkield has a foot infection and Turpin, who will be released shortly, has had the flu.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial Rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

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COACH MATHIS

The possibility of the University's inability to keep Coach Mathis next year has come as a surprise to every member of the student body who follows the fortunes of Washington and Lee's athletics. Anent with this announcement, there have arisen among the students different concepts of the situation. It is a popular student belief that Mathis has been hired by the Athletic department. This has not been the case. He is a member of the Physical Education department and an assistant professor in the University. He was brought to Washington and Lee to instruct in the Physical Education department. Up until two years ago he received no additional compensation for coaching the wrestlers. At that time the Athletic department voted a bonus for his work.

Last year when the University was forced to cut its expenses, the Physical Education department, was faced with the fact that it would have to drop Coach Mathis from its staff. This was averted, however, when members of the Athletic and Physical Education departments took cuts in their salaries. By the saving in this way, it was possible to retain Coach Mathis with the hope that this year conditions would be better. The better conditions did not come, though, and further retrenchment is demanded for next year in order that the Athletic department does not come into dire financial straits. It cannot aid the University in paying Coach Mathis' salary.

Attempts have been made by the head of the Physical Education department to get the financial aid necessary to retain Mathis. So far he has been unable to obtain it and the one remaining chance is so small that three weeks ago he told Coach Mathis the situation.

Coach Mathis has been one of the most popular members of those having their offices in the gymnasium since his arrival at Washington and Lee. The record of his wrestling teams speaks for itself. It is a blow to the athletic prestige of the University that he must be lost.

A NEW CALYX

The 1933 Calyx will make a departure from the usual motif which has been used by the yearbooks of former years. This year the editors will endeavor to present to the student body an annual which is outstanding in originality. Instead of the usual historical traditions which are symbolized in the theme of former books, the present day trends on this campus will be illustrated in the motif. Ideals, which are just as much tradition as the historical figures and sentiments which are included in the ethics of every Washington and Lee gentleman will be illustrated within its pages.

Every effort will be made to make this a strictly modern yearbook in the true sense of the word. The staff has made a careful study of each section in an attempt to give it modern characteristics. Campus life in its serious and gay moods will be brought out, consistent with this new policy. The 1933 Calyx ought to be an interesting experiment to all concerned. To the staff it will be something never attempted heretofore, and to the student body it will prove unusual and interesting reading. If the policy is consistent in all departments it will be a welcome innovation to its readers. If only for the fact that it is a departure from the well-worn traditional themes, every reader will probably be relieved and rejoice in its contents.

INTERFRATERNITY ELECTIONS

The election of Interfraternity council officers for the rest of this semester will give this reorganized body a chance to function under their

new rules. It will give them experience so that next year when they reconvene they will have a working knowledge of their duties.

The men that have been selected for these new positions have worked hard all year, first with the deferred rushing plan and recently with the new constitution. They know the instrument with which they have had to work and they have the opportunity now to point the way for harmonious action between the council representatives that will come into the organization the rest of the year.

The council's work this year has not been outstanding with the exception of one thing, the constitution. This document alone will offer the answer to many problems that in the past have gone by poorly solved because the organization lacked the proper power.

The new officials will have a chance to smooth out some of the rough spots in the constitution and start work on the set of by-laws which the council will eventually have to function under. The president of the organization is singularly honored as the first man to hold a position, which in a few years, should rank with the office of the president of the student body for power.

It would be nice to see the wrestlers scheduled to meet some outstanding eastern college in a dual meet in Richmond. Virginia is taking her boxers to the state capitol and as boxing is to Virginia sport followers, so is wrestling to the followers of Washington and Lee. Roanoke might even be a better place than Richmond for such a meet, for Roanoke put in a bid for the intercollegiate wrestling championships this year. It would also be near enough for students to attend the matches and the Roanokers would have a chance to show this interest in college wrestling that they claim to possess.

THE DULLARD ENTHRONED

The system of standardized courses offered in the average college or university in the United States, believes Dr. George Arps of Ohio State university, "obstructs students from original thinking and reading."

That too many students graduate from colleges and universities, many of them with extremely high scholastic averages, is a serious indictment of the modern educational system, believes The Daily Nebraskan, which proceeds to point out that the present system is designed to handle the masses.

"The fact is that no matter how favorable the system of education may be toward individuality, only a small minority will ever be capable of or desirous of doing original thinking.

"To beat down all standards in the effort to provide more flexible facilities for the benefit of the individualists, would mean that the mass of students would be utterly lost," believes the Nebraskan editor.

Obviously, if the schools and colleges must continue to pander to the lowbrows, the collegian will ordinarily be a dullard.

In fact, the whole educational system seems to be designed to enthrone the dullard at the expense of the real scholars, who seem to be orphan children in the cold winter's blast.

As William Allen White has said, "The ideal student is always in revolt. . . . Conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conform with wisdom, but at the home plate, with the bat in its hand, before the bases are run, youth should revolt, free, on its toes, rarin' to go."

As the Silver and Gold pointed out several months ago, the surroundings of college life tend to make the student a conformer, rather than a revolutionist.

We have shown how some professors almost force an ambitious student to become a parrot, rather than an independent thinker.

Added to the forces inside the college, there are most insidious ones at work outside. Probably those engaged in forwarding the cause of mass education do not realize how much danger there is in the course they advocate.

Quite sincere people, under the guise of economy, are demanding that the courses which attract only a small number of students be eliminated from the college curriculum.

This we cannot do without further enthrone the dullard. Education, if any be received in college, does not come from the large lecture courses, but rather from the small classes in which a free exchange of ideas is possible.

If the aim of education is to give a large number of students a large mass of unassimilated facts at the lowest possible cost to the state, the rigid economy of large lecture classes is the best system.

But, if the purpose is to turn out men who are educated in the true sense of the word, men who are able to think for themselves, such a course is disaster itself.

We must forget the idea of mass education for men and women who are really capable of independent thinking.

There should be a difference between the reward of the thinker and the reward of the dullard. Until such a differentiation can be made, the college graduate will continue to fall in the category of the dullard with a veneer of sophistication.—Silver and Gold, Colorado.

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Now that the V. M. I. dance controversy has been cleared up to the benefit of everyone, upperclassmen at Washington and Lee will be able to hear one real good orchestra this spring without leaving Lexington. . . . It seems that some campus leaders not only want to hold the reins of government but the whip as well. . . . This weekend will officially initiate spring on this campus when Don Bestor, that morose maestro of naive hotel-restaurant rhythms, holds sway for two days.

Our best bit of scandal was furnished this week-end by a pair of Easter rabbits prominently displayed in the window of a Main Street drug store last Friday for advertising purposes. It seems that one got that way about the other and had to be removed. . . . The story also came to us that Tom Coley, a Penn transfer, until just recently always held the idea that Herb the Dogman was none other than Herbert Rudlin. . . . Roger Griswold, who thinks he has one local lass in the bag, would be quite surprised if he knew the "inside story". . . . Jim Smith tells us that "squeedunk" is in a recent edition of Webster's and it means "A country lass."

Sunday's inopportune rain certainly put a damper on those pretty Easter clothes which many of us had planned to dig out of the old trunk and spring forth in once more. Many students however got up in time for their first church service in months and braved the dastardly elements to stride down the local avenues with their newest acquisitions, probably a pair of socks, carefully hidden and protected under last season's trenchcoat.

Do you comb your hair?

Professor Jackson's new song-book, which incidentally would cost you five dollars to buy sans autograph, is fast supplanting "Dinner at Eight" as the best read of current library books, although the latter is still hard to get your hands on—while Noel Coward's ironical satire of modernistic poems, "Spangled Unicorn," a 14 day book, is also getting a good rush. . . . Out-towners are certainly assured of a dry set of dances at V. M. I. next week, since every class except the Rats have been put on a drinking pledge.

This week's broadcast of the Robert Burns program will have the Lombardo angle come direct from Wahootown although no special mention will be made of it over the air. . . . Don Bestor is also playing there. . . . Some of the boys claim that freshman Scully was trying to buy a poetic license last week which is about as bad as the pun inflicted on Greenbriar rats when they are sent to find the key to the pitcher's box, or else. . . . Unless present plans are changed, Registrar Mattingly will be tried in this year's Mock Trial. . . . There seems to be definite grounds for that storybook romance brewing at present in the library.

One negro waiter in a local restaurant has been deadly afraid of snakes since birth, so a group of enterprising gentlemen devised a sinister plot last night to scare him into a few more desserts and better service. Concealing a small rubber snake, of unusual length and verdancy under a pile of dishes, the waiter was called over to remove them. One look and the dishes were almost shattered, but not content, a student threw the snake at the Ethiopian, almost hanging it around his neck, while he ran screaming into the safety of the kitchen. The plot failed its purpose, however, for the negro refuses to recognize said gentlemen.

We often hear of peculiar gifts being exchanged around Christmas time, but ?????? McKee, a New York sophomore, whose uncle was the recent mayor, received an oversize rattle the other day from his best preferred as an Easter present. Much chagrined, he sent back a teething ring. . . . Coach Tebell of Virginia refused to let good old Al Orth do the barking in that Wahoo game the other day so you were introduced to a new innovation in umpires, Marafino, who did a good job as a substitute. . . . Al missed a couple of them in the Indian game yesterday, but you couldn't get Dick Smith to trade him for anything in the world.

Editorial letters last issue gave the inside story of general student feeling toward being lead about and controlled by campus bosses who are fast becoming I-sores. It is most doubtful if a single student held the feeling that the cadet invitation pertained to be a wide-open one for all dances instead of the one dansant, yet this seemed to be a good lead for a misleading article to be printed

-- CAMPUS LEADERS --

CARL B. "HAPPY" VICKERS, . . . intermediate lawyer. . . and vice-president, Washington and Lee student body. . . born in Montgomery, West Virginia. . . which he still calls home. . . played football and basketball in high school. . . and was district oratorical champion. . . also played in the school band and orchestra. . . came here five years ago. . . played in the band. . . went out for freshman track. . . pledged Lambda Chi Alpha. . . next year was president of his class. . . Vigilance Committeeman. . . secretary-treasurer of the freshman council. . . White Friars' initiate. . . also elected to Tau Kappa Iota. . . member of the inter-fraternity council his junior year. . . on the Fancy Dress committee. . . and by majoring in chemistry. . . became president of the two honorary chemical fraternities. . . Chi Gamma Theta and Gamma Sigma Epsilon. . . last year (his senior) served as vice-president of Finals. . . president of Lambda Chi Alpha. . . and on the inter-fraternity council. . . came back again this year for more work. . . toward an LL.B. . . vice-president of the student body. . . recently tapped Omicron Delta Kappa. . . much to be respected for his successful negotiation and conduction. . . of the memorable Randolph-Macon-Washington and Lee party. . . thinks Cynarra has been the year's best show. . . with 42nd Street running second. . . says he has no spare time. . . but spends it anyhow at the movies. . . and playing handball. . . his week-end trips to Randolph-Macon approach the status. . . of a campus tradition. . . spends his summers golfing, playing tennis, fishing (at home and in Canada). . . and dancing. . . of foods, quail is his favorite. . . while being a "coffee artist" satisfies his drinking propensities. . . Vanity Fair and Time complete his choice of literature. . . dance and concert music are his prime joy. . . Guy Lombardo gets his highest approval. . . craves only Skippy in the realm of comics. . . likes new trends in clothing styles. . . his hopes and plans for the future involve law.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

The most remarkable thing about "Gabriel Over the White House" is the fact that it was written by an Englishman. It is surprising to find that a Britisher should have such a clear insight into the workings of American politics; it is hardly likely that any one on this side of the Atlantic could do as much for dear old England. The picture shows just what might happen if the President of the United States chose to assert his rights according to the Constitution, and the result is a highly satisfactory drama. Walter Houston is the dynamic dictator, and his performance is a tensely moving one. Karen Morley (of the nice voice and nicer body) is the woman behind the Washington throne. Arthur Byron, and an excellent supporting cast aid in making "Gabriel Over the White House" more than worth seeing. The critical ratings were high and extremely enthusiastic.

"Girl Missing" has the following cast: Peggy Shannon, Glenda Farrell, Ben Lyon, Mary Brian, Guy Kibbee, and Lyle Talbot. Although it is rather obvious what happened to the girl that's missing, and although the reviews were particularly encouraging, several students who have already seen the picture avow that it is splendid. That should solve everything.

"Under the Tonto Rim" is one of the latest of those Zane Grey Continued on page four



If you are doubtful about color combinations, this month's issue of Vanity Fair contains a chart showing what goes with what, and what is recommended for town and country wear. Several rather original two-tone combinations have been noticed recently.

The Shine seems to agree with this humble offering pretty well; almost too well. Have you ever seen a double-breasted suit with a half belt—the Shine recommends this.

One sees all kinds of clothes being worn on the tennis courts. A light weight wool knitted shirt with short sleeves is very com-

upon. Some of those letters were quite interesting, especially the one signed "Humble Servant" which practically advocated an open revolution.

After College WHAT?



Aviation?

E. E. Wyman, Assistant to the President, Pan-American Airways System, says: "Aviation is sympathetic to the college graduate who has prepared himself. It demands, however, serious and thorough preparation: technical training, a natural aptitude for constant study of problems and conditions, and a natural enthusiasm for the tasks it develops."

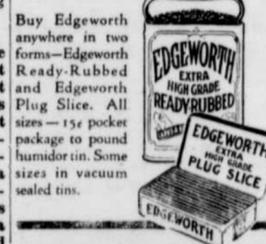
AVIATION requires a steady hand for the pilot, a steady mind for the executive. And a good tobacco . . . like Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco . . . is mighty helpful in giving a man a steady hand, or a steady mind.

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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 64 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



portable with white slacks. Some seem to prefer running pants, however, without any shirt. These may be had in light corduroy with pleats, if the wearer desires. Mess jackets are being talked about more and more. Stetson D offers the best combination with Finchley and Frank Morse showing very smart ones, also. The original cummerbunds as worn by British officers were seven feet long. The modern ones are tailored in satin with wide pleats. If you have a flair for the real military, omit the pocket. The plaid craze has shifted materials in neckwear. Silk is now preferred to light wool. Sweaters without sleeves are good substitutes for vests on these uncertain mornings. Rain spoiled the dress parade Sunday. We did see a few wing collars with bow ties, however. One brave soul even wore white shoes.

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.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

Virginia Can't Take It

The Generals broke even over the week-end in baseball. Saturday was a banner day for the Blue and White nine and they easily shut out the Virginia Wahoos, ELEVEN TO NOTHING. You'll have to pardon my putting the results in capital letters but something like that doesn't happen very often—especially against Virginia. The Generals played errorless ball all through while the Cavaliers had a bad day and chalked up plenty of boners. They just failed to hold the ball and Rogers, star twirler, had a tough day both at pitching and fielding.

Rogers Handicapped

Naturally all the blame can't go to his pitching because he handled the ball well. The support was the thing that messed him up. He also had a bad hand due to pitching against North Carolina State a few days before. In some places his fingers were raw.

Tebell Never Has Won

Gus Tebell, head coach of the Cavaliers, seems to have his troubles over here at Lexington. He has never won a contest on a trip here during his stay at Virginia and this marks his third year. The same thing happened when he was coach at North Carolina University. That's a tough thing to have happen but the Generals always play superior when the Wahoos visit here. Gus came here Saturday with great hopes of turning back the Big Blue, but instead his team suffered the worse defeat that a Virginia team has received from the Generals in a great many years. Cy Young was telling me the other day that it was the worse defeat as long as he could remember.

Jack Hurls a Good Game

Jack Jarrett had a great day. I could see when he entered the game that he was ready to give Virginia a battle all the way through. His ball was under perfect control even to the last inning when he hurled them over the plate with the swiftness of an arrow. The Wahoos were only able to make four hits off him.

Fourteen Hits—Generals

Our side of the story was a much better one. Off Rogers, Luck and Lawler, the Generals piled up fourteen hits. Everybody found the old apple except Violet and Miller. The hitting for the Big Blue was much better than in previous games and even yesterday against William and Mary, the Generals accounted for eight smackers. Cooke, Short, and Miller all made doubles against the Wahoos while Short was the only General to repeat the act against the Indians.

Two Shutouts—Not So Good

Yesterday William and Mary presented the second shutout to the Generals. On the spring trip the Indians white-washed the Big Blue, 3-0, and the second game was rained out. Lefty White, William and Mary's star pitcher, succeeded in doing the act the second time because he pitched against us in the first game at Williamsburg.

Cremia a Fast Stepper

I had to laugh at Walt Cremia yesterday. Every time he got on first Burroughs would foul several times and Walt was "caught short" on the way to second. The first time it happened Burroughs fouled seven times and each time Walt was speeding down to second, only to have to return and try over. I'll bet he lost weight because the same thing happened in the Virginia game.

Fitzgerald Off

I just can't figure out Fitzgerald. One day he plays the game like a professional and the next he's all off form. Saturday he seemed to be in full swing against the Wahoos. He talked up the game and was really there every minute. He stopped several hot ones and dashed all around first base to take the high ones. Yesterday he was just the opposite. The action was lacking and on one high catch, he just did maange to out run the William and Mary man to first. It was so close that I had to take a sigh of relief when the man was called out by Al. Fitz's legs just didn't seem to function and he had a tough time getting over to the bag.

Kippy and Cy

Kippy Sauerbrun seemed to have an off day against the Indians. In four innings he only allowed five hits but he couldn't get the old apple under control. His balls were a bit wide. When Cy Painter went in to relieve him, I hastily looked down to where Mrs. Painter was sitting, and once again that famous smile was on her face. Cy got himself in several bad holes with three on but he always managed to come out of them. The Indians were only able to chalk up eight hits off him in five innings. They found his ball a little better than the Wolfpack last week but he still had some of them fooled on his ball. Whitey Stewart on third took several terrific wallops at it only to miss and when he finally did connect with it, it was a little pop fly.

A Slip in the Sidelines

The only excitement of the afternoon took place in the middle of the bleachers about the fifth inning. One of the coca cola boys was speeding by with a basketfull of peanuts and a tray of "cok" just in front of the row where I was sitting. One leg slipped down through the space between seats and the coca cola went flying in all directions. Looked like Al Fowler or Bill Robinson were trying to catch a drink on the side. Anyway, the boy finally got all the bottles collected and came back to sell the boys a bottle.

Indians Annex Track Victory Over Generals

89-37 Triumph Led by Little, Gathering Twenty Points In Four Events

FRESHMEN RUNNERS ALSO SUFFER LOSS

Led by the steady Monk Little who dominated four events to score 20 points, the Indians of William and Mary successfully repulsed an attack by the Generals when they garnered 89 credits on the track and field to better the Fletcher men who gained 37 markers. In the freshman meet held in conjunction with the varsity races the Blue and White was shut out of victories in all events and were beaten by the score of 94-23.

Little opened the day's activities by stepping the century in ten seconds flat. He followed this victory by winning the 220-yard dash, the javelin, and the broad jump. Dunaj, high scoring distance runner of the Big Blue squad, won the mile and two-mile races over Roberts, tri-coored ace. In three meets held so far this year this Washington and Lee iron man has taken seven firsts to score 35 points.

Meade, of the entertainers, also took top honors in two events. He heaved the shot over 43 feet and sailed the discus a distance of 123 1-4 feet. Captain Finkelstein won the high hurdles over Hart but the Indian reversed the results in a close race in the low timbers.

Bacon leaped to the height of 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches in the high jump. Little threw the javelin a distance of 182 feet and 9 inches.

Completely dominating the field in all of the events the Williamsburg yearlings took thirteen firsts, nine seconds and two thirds. Washington and Lee's first-year men were obliged to remain contented with four runner-up places and eleven thirds.

Bullard, winner of the middle distance races, and Manakins, flashy sprinter, were outstanding runners for the entertainers. Flickenger, Johnson, and Murray led in the field events. These three men and Krank, field man and hurdler, accounted for 43

points to establish the undisputed superiority of the hosts in the jumping and weight events. Browning, Price, and Crew took scoring honors for the Fletcher first-year men. Each of these men took a second and a third to place four points apiece in the Washington and Lee column.

Varsity summaries:

Mile run: First, Dunaj, W. and L.; second, Roberts, W. and M.; third, Linton, W. and M. Time, 4:38.3.

Two-mile run: First, Dunaj, W. and L.; second, Roberts, W. and M.; third, Diedrich, W. and M. Time, 10:26.4.

880-yard run: First, Bishop, W. and M.; second, Sparrow, W. and M.; third, Torrence, W. and M. Time, 2:07.9.

440-yard run: First, Hazel, W. and L.; second, Cifelli, W. and M.; third, Talley, W. and M. Time, 51 seconds.

220-yard dash: Little, W. and M.; second, Hemmingway, W. and M.; third, Sawyer, W. and L. Time, 22.2 seconds.

100-yard dash: First, Little, W. and M.; second, Hemmingway, W. and M.; third, Sawyer, W. and L. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Finkelstein, W. and L.; second, Hart, W. and M.; third, Hodges, W. and L. Time, 15.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Hart, W. and M.; second, Finkelstein, W. and L.; third, Schuhle, W. and L. Time: 25.5 seconds.

High jump: First, Bacon, W. and M.; second, tie between Cook, W. and L.; Rivers, W. and L.; Whiten, W. and L. and Reid, W. and M. Height, 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Broad jump: First, W. and M.; second, Upson, W. and M.; third, Sawyer, W. and L. Distance, 22 feet, 8 3-4 inches.

Shot put: First, Meade, W. and M.; second, Quirk, W. and M.; third, Dyer, W. and M. Distance, 43 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Discus: First, Meade, W. and M.; second, Smith, W. and L.; third, Fitzwilson, W. and L. Distance, 123 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin: First, Little, W. and M.; second, Meade, W. and M.; third, Bralley, W. and M. Distance, 182 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault: Flickenger, W. and M.; Lannglauer, W. and M., tied for first; Sawyers, W. and L.; third. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Freshman Summaries
100-yard dash: Manakins, W. and M., first; Woodward, W. and M., second; Price, W. and L., third. Time: 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Mankins, W. and M., first; Price, W. and L., sec-

Standings in the Intramural

Touring Tigers	233
Kappa Alpha	213
Phi Kappa Sigma	166
Pi Kappa Alpha	158
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	144
Alpha Tau Omega	128
Kappa Sigma	125
Delta Tau Delta	103
Phi Kappa Psi	94
Phi Epsilon Phi	92
Sigma Nu	91
Lambda Chi Alpha	89
Delta Upsilon	85
Barbarians	81
Sigma Chi	76
Alpha Chi Rho	74
Pi Kappa Phi	74
Beta Theta Pi	72
Phi Gamma Delta	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon	64
Phi Delta Theta	49
Zeta Beta Tau	32

Golfers Blank Boston College By 18-0 Score

To Meet Richmond and W. and M. This Weekend In Return Match

Playing against a high wind the Generals yesterday defeated the Boston College golf team, 18 to 0. The Northern team failed to score a single point against the Big Blue linksmen. This was the second meet played by the Bostonians while on an extended Southern tour. Yesterday they met William and Mary and today they will play Richmond College.

Captain Henry Cohen was medalist with a 78 against Troy, of Boston College. He won the single match 6 and 5. McDavid playing in the number two position defeated Walsh 4 and 3, and Alexander playing number three defeated Kennedy 6 and 5. Brown won from the number four man, Cadigan, 5 and 4.

In the four ball matches Cohen and McDavid paired to defeat Troy and Walsh 7 and 6, while Alexander and Brown won over Kennedy and Cadigan 5 and 3.

This coming Friday the squad will go to Richmond for a return meet and the following day they will meet the William and Mary golfers at Williamsburg for a return match. The Generals boast of a close victory over William and Mary when they played here during the Easter holidays. All the matches here are played on the

Intramural Tennis In Progress; Dunaj Leads Point Scorers

The intramural tennis tournament has been progressing very favorably. The men entered have been playing their matches off according to schedule, a few are out ahead of the rest by virtue of their not waiting until they were scheduled. A notice of the days' matches are posted in the gym and in the Corner store. Officials urge that the participants go ahead and play without waiting to be scheduled.

Intramural baseball will begin the first week in May. It is also planned to begin the golf tournament early in May.

Following is a list of the ten leaders in the individual point race. (Tennis, baseball and golf are not included.)

N. R. Dunaj, Touring Tiger	112
L. R. Hodges, Pi K. A.	87
R. P. DeVan, Phi Kappa Sig.	86
F. N. Sager, Phi Kappa Sig.	80
F. H. Reed, K. A.	77
J. M. Graham, K. A.	76 1-2

new Tri-Brook golf course just south of town.

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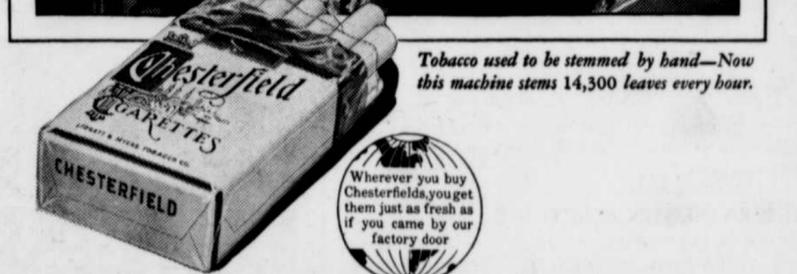
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MABEL K. WELSH Asst. Cashier

Third Issue of Magazine Out

Contains Many Interesting Features of Campus Happenings And Sports

The March issue of the Alumni Magazine, the third of the year, came off the press on Saturday. The cover uses the conventional background, with a colored painting representing General Lee in his youth at West Point conferring with a colleague on a tactical point. The magazine's editorial is superseded by The President's Page, in which are excerpts from Page, in which are given excerpts of Dr. Gaines' third annual report to the student body on the state of the University.

Following this is an account of the recent drive inaugurated by the Alumni Association to raise funds in order that the Association may not be handicapped by the deficit which faces the university.

Accounts of campus happenings follow which include detailed stories of various sports. The magazine, in so far as those who are regular readers of the Ring-tum Phi are concerned, contains a number of interesting announcements. The first of these is the appointment recently by Governor McAlister of Tennessee of Nathan L. Bachman of the class of '97 to represent that state in the United States Senate, succeeding Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Senator Bachman played football at Washington and Lee and becomes in the Senate the second distinguished athlete, Senator Barbour of New Jersey having been national heavyweight boxing champion.

Announcement is made in the magazine of the candidacy of a Washington and Lee alumnus for the Democratic nomination for governor of Virginia. George C. Peery, a member of the same class which graduated Senator Bachman, is at present chairman of the State Corporation Commission. Mr. Peery is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

One of the interesting features of the magazine is the simple announcement of the death of Viscount Hideki Fukuoka, the Japanese statesman, who graduated at Washington and Lee in the class of '90.

Mice Market Blow
The St. Thomas Purple and Gray reports that the market for white mice has reached a new low. A year ago good white mice brought as high as thirty-five cents while now an almost perfect specimen may be had for less than half that price. The reason for this phenomenon has been ascribed to the fact that universities are not appropriating as much for research work.

Any man interested in the position of counselor for one of the dormitories for next year is asked to hand in his name to the registrar. The compensation for counselors will be free dormitory rent for the entire session plus a reduction in tuition fees.

FRONT ROW

Continued from page two epics, but it is decidedly out of the class of Western horseys usually on view at the Lyric. One of the main reasons for this is Stuart Erwin, who is starred. Now Mr. Erwin is hardly the type of Western bold man usually encountered; so we suspect that Mr. Grey's story has been turned into a laugh vehicle for the slow, drawing type of humor employed by this deadpan comedian. This department is no great admirer of Stuart Erwin, but at times he does come through with some good ones. Verna Hillie is the sex interest—whichever she may be. In addition, and incidentally always one of the best parts of any Zane Grey picture, there is plenty of nice scenery.

If present Hollywood plans go through, the Four Marx Brothers will film the Pulitzer Prize Winner, "Of Thee I Sing." More plans include the appearance of Jimmy Durante, Jack Pearl, and Mickey Mouse in a story concerning the fantastic adventures of a prodigious liar. That would of course be Jack Pearl. Walt Disney has been working for some time on a plan for photographing real characters with pen-and-ink ones in the same film. Mary Pickford wants to do "Alice in Wonderland."

M. G. M. is preparing to film "Night Flight," featuring Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, John and Lionel Barrymore, Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Edmund Lowe, and C. Henry Gordon.



TUESDAY
ALICE WHITE
GEORGE BRENT

"Luxury Liner"
A Paramount Picture

Wednesday-Thursday
WALTER HUSTON
KAREN MORLEY
"Gabriel Over the White House"

An M. G. M. Picture

FRIDAY
Zane Grey's
"Under the Tonto Rim"
—with—
STUART ERWIN
A Paramount Picture

LYRIC-Thursday
Glenda Farrell Ben Lyon
MARY BRIAN
"Girl Missing"
A Warner Bros. Picture

News Service Takes Pictures

Photographs Made of Faculty And Administration For Journalism Morgue

Photographs of every member of the faculty and administration of the University were completed today for the files of the University news bureau, according to William L. Mapel, publicity director and head of the journalism department.

The taking of these pictures is part of the program of the bureau looking to the establishment of what is known in newspaper parlance as a "morgue," a collection of pictures and data concerning persons which would prove useful in event of any of the persons figuring in the news. It is planned to send the pictures with news dispatches sent by the bureau to newspapers.

The pictures were taken by a New York firm of commercial photographers, and the faculty today made their choice of the four proofs presented.

It has been decided to make mats of some of the pictures with a possibility of doing so with all of them.

In connection with the work of the bureau biographical sketches of the faculty and administration are also being assembled.

Baseball Teams Defeats U. of Virginia

Continued from page one until the final frame when a double by LaCroix and a sharp single by Bradley put across their only earned run of the afternoon.

The Indians scored their first pair of tallies in the second inning on Burroughs' error, Sullivan's single, and Jester's sharp blow to right for a one bagger. Their next run came in the fifth after Sauerbrun had just been removed for walking Gallinant. Painter went in and after Christenson had sacrificed, Stewart, LaCroix, and Saunders hit safely in succession but only one run crossed.

Both teams presented ragged fielding aggregations yesterday although the soggy condition of the playing field made it hard to judge some of the more difficult catches or stops. Jack Cooke, the Generals' phenomenal third sacker, played through another game of errorless ball yesterday, handling five chances without a bobble. Two of his stops were particularly good.

The Generals have no more scheduled games on their list before next Monday when they will meet the V. P. I. Gobblers here in Lexington. That will be the last home game until May 4th when the Generals play host to Wake Forest in a return game. Wake Forest won the first encounter during the spring trip.

Boxscore of the Virginia-W. and L. game:

Virginia	ab	r	h	o	e
Brewer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Drissel, cf.	3	0	1	3	0
Charles, 2b.	4	0	0	4	0
Poss, c.	4	0	1	4	1
Rogers, p. lf.	3	0	1	2	2
Purvis, lb.	2	0	0	8	1
Lee, ss.	3	0	1	3	1
Brewer, C. lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Luck, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Lawler, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Hooff, 3b, cf.	1	0	0	0	1
Babecock, 3b.	1	0	0	2	0
Evans, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0
xWinkis	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	ab	r	h	o	e
xBatted for Purvis in ninth.	29	0	4	24	6
W. and L.	5	3	3	1	0
Mattox, cf.	5	1	2	1	0
Cooke, 3b.	5	1	1	1	0
Jarrett, p.	4	2	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, lb.	5	2	3	6	0
Short, c.	5	1	2	2	0
Cremien, lf.	3	0	2	0	0
Burroughs, rf.	4	1	0	2	0
Miller, ss.	4	1	0	2	0
Violett, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0

Totals	ab	r	h	o	e
Virginia	39	11	14	27	0
W. & L.	000	000	000	0	4
W. & L.	005	000	33x	11	14

Summary:
Two-base hits—Rogers, Cooke, Short, Burroughs. Double plays—Lee to Charles to Purvis. Struck-out by—Rogers, 1; Luck, 0; Law-

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ler, 1; Jarrett, 3. Bases on balls, off—Rogers, 1; Lawler, 1; Jarrett, 2. Left on bases—Virginia, 4; W. and L., 6. Wild pitch—Jarrett. Passed ball—Poss. Hit by pitcher—Babecock (by Jarrett). Hits off—Jarrett, 4 in nine innings; off Rogers, 6 in 2 and 2-3 innings; off Luck, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Lawler, 5 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Jarrett; losing pitcher, Rogers. Umpire—Marafino. Time—1 hour 50 minutes.

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WHAT HE SAW
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YOU KNOW WHAT THAT TRICK IS DON'T YOU? NO—WHAT IS THE CATCH?

HE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HANDCUFFS BETWEEN HIS TEETH. THE ORIGINAL NAILS THAT HELD THE BOX TOGETHER HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY LITTLE SHORT NAILS SO THAT HARDEEN CAN PUSH A BOARD UP AND CRAWL OUT. THEN HE PUTS THE BOARD BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.

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