

EVENTS

DR. GAINES TO SPEAK
IN CHAPEL

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE
THANKS TO V. M. I.

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

NUMBER 51

Pitching Aces Yield No Hits In 3-2 Victory

V. P. I. Turned Back by Combined Efforts of Sauerbrun And Jarrett

MANY ERRORS HURT
CAUSE OF GENERALS

Erratic Playing Makes Game Uncertain.—Sixth Was Critical Inning

Although the Generals were forced to use two hurlers, the combined efforts of Sauerbrun and Jarrett turned back the V. P. I. Gobblers here last Tuesday in an exciting 3-2 game. The Gobblers were scored as hitless, and this is probably one of the first times that a no-hit game ran through two pitchers in this fashion.

Sauerbrun started on the mound for the Generals, and although he was wild at times and the support was unusually poor, he managed to hold the Cadets at safe distance until the sixth inning. The team almost blew up in this inning, and to insure a little more courage and playing on the strings of psychology, Captain Dick sent in Jarrett to stem the tide.

The experiment worked, and the Generals pulled out of a hole which probably would have cost them the game. Sauerbrun, having pitched hitless baseball, was going strong, but a slight element of wildness coupled with the fact that the team was losing confidence, caused the advantageous change.

The Cadets, although phenomenally hitless, managed to hold the lead of 2-1 until the fifth inning. The Generals tied the count in the fourth, after the Engineers had taken their lead in the third frame. Only one blow of the afternoon bore the semblance of a baserun for the Gobblers and this came from the bat of Pickup, sophomore third baseman, in the third inning. Cooke knocked the ball down, and was given an error.

The Gobblers were off to an errored start in the opening stanza when three successive errors allowed Morgan to cross with the opening run. The Generals counted the next marker in the following frame when Sauerbrun's double after Short had popped out. Lefty scored a moment later on Burroughs' snap single to right. Burroughs continued his steady hitting with two blow for the day. It seemed to be a turn-about affair and V. P. I. scored their next run in the third inning. Porter drew a pass, but he was thrown out on Morgan's fielders choice, which left the latter on first. Errors came from Miller and Sauerbrun to place and advance runners, and Pickup came to bat.

Pickup slashed a hard bouncer down the third base line where Jack Cooke, the Generals' sure third baseman, was waiting for it. The ball was very hard hit and Cooke bobbled the chance and Morgan scored. Pickup pulling up at second. This was a very hard hit ball, and the chances are that it should have gone down on official books as a hit. Cooke makes few errors.

Commenting on this point the following day, Captain Dick Smith said: "I too wondered about that ball of Jack's. It was very hard to stop, but considering that it was right at him and he didn't have to move, I believe he should have been given an error."

This ended the Blackburg scoring for the day, although the Generals were behind at this point. The turn-about came in the fourth when the Generals evened the count on Short's double, York's error, and a well-placed sacrifice by Sauerbrun. The winning run came one inning later, and it was purely earned.

Violet opened the inning by flying out. Cooke singled to right center and made second on Cremin's infield to right as Cooke scored from second. There was no more scoring although the Gobblers put on a serious threat in the sixth when the wildness of Sauerbrun caused lack of confidence and poor support from the players. With men on the bases, Jarrett was sent in cold, but he managed to retrieve the situation. Sauerbrun, of course, receives official credit for the win.

The Generals will swing through the state this week-end to play games away with the Cavaliers

Continued on page four

Christian Council Lecture

The series of lectures sponsored by the Christian Council on "The Bible as Literature", by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will be opened at 7:30 p. m., Monday night in Lee chapel, with an address on "A Short Story."

The second talk, on "A Drama of Character," will be given at 11:30 a. m. the following day, Tuesday. The regular assembly day program will be followed for this address, but attendance on the part of the student body is optional. The subject of the concluding address of the series will be "A Drama of Circumstance", Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The complete schedule follows: Monday, May 1—7:30 p. m.—"A Short Story." Tuesday May 2—11:30 a. m.—"A Drama of Character." Tuesday, May 2—7:30 p. m.—"A Drama of Circumstance."

Art Sketches Are Features Of New Calyx

Drawings Are Obtained Both From Students And Outsiders

Among the novel features of the Calyx is the art work. The best sketches and designs have been collected from the work of students and pictures of the school have been sketched by outside artists. Each appropriately fits the scheme of the modernistic motif.

Perhaps the most characteristic of all the art work is a sketch of Newcomb Hall by Morton Hanses, drawn exclusively for the use of the Travelers Life Insurance company, who gave the Calyx the courtesy of using it. This sketch was originally used in a pamphlet for endowment insurance of their advertising schools of note and historic fame. Acknowledgement will be given this firm for their kindness in allowing us permission.

Also among the art work is a pen and ink sketch of each fraternity house on the campus. Each is drawn from life and each an exact reproduction of the respective houses. The sketches are produced in zinc on the respective fraternity pages. This feature is as yet untried in any other annual, but the results are expected to be both effective and unique.

Page borders will comprise of end pieces and flying corners. The design may be compared to the corners of a modern building. The inspiration for such was obtained from the architecture of the World Fair to be held in Chicago.

Each page of the opening section will be prepared as a symbol of the colleges that comprise the university. There will be among those, Law, Commerce, Science, Liberal Arts, Physical Education and Journalism. An appropriate sketch is prepared for each.

Caricatures of memorable professors on the campus will be inserted, as the spice of the University and Class sections. These Continued from page one

Don Bestor and his band were on their way home, tired after the crowded week-end they had filled in Lexington. The huge bus tore and careened on a thread of road that would lead them back to the Hotel Lexington. The occupants and the conversation were alike, both incoherent, tangled, and disorderly. Each one spoke what was in his mind. Each had left friends at Washington and Lee.

Someone broke the silence with: "Ge. I'll be glad to get back to the big city and sleep for a week. One nighters are hell, aren't they?" Don Bestor's voice came out of the shadows of the bus. "They are hard on a man's nerves, at any rate. But we had one bright spot on this tour. Those fellows at Washington and Lee made that engagement a pleasure." Gaudette, the press agent, sleepily lifted his head from the arm of his seat.

"I wish we'd run into chaps like

Social Science Meeting Here Opens May 5

Effects of Depression Upon Social Conditions of State To Be Topic

WILLIAM E. DODD
SPEAKS ON FRIDAY

Washington And Lee And V. M. I. Act as Joint Hosts

Effects of the depression upon social conditions in Virginia will be discussed in two of the three principal addresses at the Saturday morning session of the seventh annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association, to be held here on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, with Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute as joint hosts. It was announced today. The Virginia Conference of Social Work will meet with the Social Science association at this session.

Arthur W. James, Department of Public Welfare of the State of Virginia, will speak on "The State Emergency Relief Program," and Guy B. Jackson, research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "The Negro in the Depression." The third principal address at this session, on "The Dollar Diplomacy of the Revolution," will be made by T. P. Abernathy, of the history department of the University of Virginia.

Dodd Speaks Friday Dr. William E. Dodd, one of the leading historians of the country and professor of American history at the University of Chicago, will discuss the causes of the present-day economic revolution in the principal address of the annual meeting on Friday evening. A full program of addresses, round tables and section meetings for leading economists, sociologists, geographers, historians, students of political science, and social workers from all parts of Virginia is being prepared.

Washington and Lee University will be host at a luncheon to be held on the University campus Friday noon, according to an announcement made today by Professor M. O. Phillips, chairman of the committee for local arrangements. The main banquet of the two-day meeting will be held Friday night at the Dutch Inn.

Well Known in Virginia Dr. Dodd's address is attracting special attention because of the guest-speaker's former connection with Virginia educational institutions and his wide circle of acquaintances in this state. A graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he later taught at V. P. I., and was for eight years professor of history at Randolph-Macon college. He is a trustee of Sweet Briar College. Among his numerous published works are several dealing specifically with southern history, such as "The Life of Jefferson Davis," "Statesmen of the Old South," and "The Cotton Kingdom."

Sessions of the annual meeting will be held in the buildings here and at V. M. I. Dr. E. L. Fox, of Randolph-Macon College, is president of the Virginia Social Science Association.

George McClure Chosen To Represent School In Oratorical Contest

George McClure was recently selected to represent Washington and Lee at the Virginia State Oratorical Contest to be held at Bridgewater College, May 5. McClure won over a field of five contestants in the tryouts held last week. His oration is entitled, "The New Era."

The contest is an annual event participated in by nine colleges in the State of Virginia. Each college chooses a representative who competes in the finals. The colleges participating are, Washington and Lee, Bridgewater, Roanoke College, Hampden-Sydney, Emory and Henry, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, Lynchburg College, and William and Mary. Fifty dollars in gold is given to the winner of the state contest.

Washington and Lee has always been a participant in the contest, and for the last four years, her representative has taken first place. James Moore, Washington and Lee, won the contest last year which was held in Lexington.

Ship's Lounge Set Completed For New Play

Outward Bound, Third Troubadour Show, in Last Stages Of Preparation

"Outward Bound," new Troubadour production, will be given on May 12 instead of May 5, as previously announced, the business manager stated today. The change in dates has been made to avoid conflicts with May Day celebrations and the Cabaret dance planned by the Junior League of the town. The showing will be given at the Lyric Theatre.

Rehearsals on the show are in the last stages of polishing. Many of them are being held in the Troubadour Workshop where the set for the play is used. The set is complete and promises to be one of the most outstanding ever used in a Troubadour production. A novel arrangement of covering flats with cretonne and cloth has been used very satisfactorily. One of the outstanding things about the setting, which represents the smoking room on a small ocean liner, is the bar. This presented a problem to the stage crew until Mr. Shackford, of the Rockbridge Laundry, assisted in the construction and obtaining of a brass rail.

Plans for a program for the show are not complete. At one time the organization contemplated using a very large program, but whether this is to be Continued on page four

Dana Absorbs Two Schools

New Jersey Law, Seth Boyden Merged in College. May Aid University

New Jersey Law School, oldest school of law in the state, and its affiliate, Seth Boyden School of Business, were absorbed yesterday afternoon by Dana College.

All three institutions are the development of Richard D. Currier, who, with the late Dean Charles M. Mason, founded New Jersey Law school twenty-five years ago. New Jersey Law and Seth Boyden have been profit-making institutions until now. They will be no longer with their absorption by Dana.

Dana College is an eleemosynary institution, governed by a board of trustees. Currier is president. He was chief owner of New Jersey Law and Seth Boyden.

University Standpoint The merger was consummated at a special meeting of the Dana trustees and had the approval of those looking toward inclusion of the Currier institutions in a Newark university. It was believed by all concerned that the merger would include Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences and Mercer Beasley Law school.

If the university idea should fall of consummation, the trustees felt the merger still would be most helpful to the educational interests of the community. Newark is crowded with small institutions of higher learning, but has no outstanding institution of the kind.

Campaign For Alumni Funds Moves Rapidly

Agents Have Been Appointed For Every Class From 1869 to 1932

SIXTEEN CLASSES
HAVE REPORTED

Class of 1910 Leading in Contributions Up to Date

The campaign for extensive reorganization of the Alumni association of the University, inaugurated several weeks ago under the leadership of Walter McDonald, '10, president of the association, is progressing rapidly, according to reports from campaign headquarters. Mr. McDonald has established headquarters in Lexington, to be maintained here until the close of the campaign shortly after Finals.

Fifty-four agents, representing classes going back from 1932 to 1869, are getting in touch with members of their respective classes by means of personal, friendly letters, in an effort to secure from each a relatively small sum, preferably on an annual basis; carrying with this contribution a renewal of interest in the affairs of the University and an opportunity for the establishment of closer contacts. Classes from 1880 to the present each have an agent to represent them, while those from 1869 to 1880 were grouped as one organization with a single agent for the entire group.

Although this phase of the campaign consists of an attempt to raise \$20,000 by this method, Mr. McDonald said in his statement concerning the inauguration of this first alumni-wide campaign, that this was not the primary purpose, but that it would "re-awaken the spirit of the alumni body along the most logical and acceptable lines of pride and sentiment, which means by way of organization and enlivening the personal, tangible associations of classes and classmates. This revival and its expression by classes will mean more to the University than the amount of money to be raised can, in itself alone, express."

Of sixteen classes heard from to date, the class of '92, whose agent is John W. Davis, New York city, leads in the amount of money contributed. In the number of contribution, the class of '10, represented by Mr. McDonald, leads so far, with the class of '09 second, represented by John W. Claudy, of Belfont, Pa.

In connection with the effort to obtain revival of interest through classes, invitations have been sent to the several class agents to organize reunions to be held here during Finals. It is expected that this plan will be more successful among those classes having fifth, tenth, fifteenth anniversaries, etc., this year. Invitations are also to be sent out to every alumni by the University, in the form of a bulletin containing the complete Finals program and urging them to return for the event. A reply is requested.

Believing that "no one can urge a man with more authority than his own son," the Alumni Continued on page four

Student Subscription Necessary To Retain Mathis Next Year

\$800 More Needed to Provide Salary For Wrestling Coach Next Year; Committee Has Made Investigation; Drive For Funds to Start Wednesday.

Student support will be needed to obtain the remaining amount of money necessary to provide for Coach Mathis' salary next year. This announcement came today from the student committee which has been working on the problem of obtaining funds to keep Washington and Lee's popular wrestling mentor for another season. Getting every bit of financial aid they could from every possible source, the committee finds that it will need \$800 more and is going to ask the student body to subscribe this amount.

The committee has been working continuously since its formation a week ago Wednesday trying to raise the amount necessary to keep Mr. Mathis. An appeal to the students through a subscription was the last source they considered, and now they are forced to take this step when it was found that they were still short the needed amount when all other sources had been exhausted. No definite sum of money will be asked for from any student, but the committee would like to see every student contribute something and as much as he feels he can without embarrassing himself.

Drive Wednesday

A canvas will be made for subscriptions next Wednesday. This date was picked for it is shortly after the first of the month when students will be better able to contribute their part. Men are to be assigned to each fraternity house and eating places to see all students and another group will visit men who might be missed in this drive. The final definite plans are not forthcoming right now, but will be outlined in Tuesday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

The committee held its second meeting Wednesday night, at which time reports were given by the eight subcommittees which had investigated possible sources. Realizing that they were still short the necessary sum, members of the general committee picked D. K. Crawford as chairman of a group to outline plans for a student subscription. Crawford named Norwood Band, Lewis Martin, Ames Bolen and John Culley for his subcommittees and this group met yesterday afternoon to form its plans. At this time a list of men to be asked to aid in the canvas was drawn up and they will be asked to meet in Newcomb Hall Monday night at 7:30. The committee itself will meet again Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Fourteen students have been working with the administration in an attempt to raise enough money to pay Coach Mathis' salary next year. These men are members of the outgoing athletic council. Crawford, Pride, Grove, Wilson and Hanley; members of the new council, Bolen, Martin, Cremin, McDavid and Ruffner; Norwood Band and R. E. Harris, originators of the petition; and Harry Fitzgerald, president of the student body, and John Culley, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, who called the mass meeting. Dr. Gaines, Dean Tucker and Dean Gilliam represented the administration.

Rules for the national essay contest follow:

1. The plan should apply directly to your community or state and show practical significance for national use.
2. The plan should: (a) state the problem briefly; (b) present a practical project, or projects. Continued on page four

Wallace Waddlestone Will Watch W. & L. Writers Work

Editor's Note: The Ring-tum Phi takes pleasure in inaugurating with this issue a new reportorial policy in tone with modern trends followed by other metropolitan journals. From this time on, when events of outstanding import loom over the academic horizon, this journal will assign one of its staff specialists to cover the entire affair. Such specialists will immerse themselves in their subjects and will give an intimate, adequate, appropriate, companionable bird's eye view of the whole situation. In anticipation of the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet announced in our last issue, we have brought to the Washington and Lee campus that distinguished journalistic analyst and acute political commentator, Wallace Waddlestone (pronounced Waddlestone). Mr. Waddlestone will be given the utmost latitude, and will comment as he deems appropriate. Introducing Mr. Wallace Waddlestone:

By Wallace Waddlestone

Friends! Urrumpph! For the next thirty days or so it is going to be my very good fortune to be among you in the capacity of commentator on events leading up to the evening of May 27, when the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will bloom forth at the Gridiron Banquet.

It was with considerable trepidation that I answered the call of your editor to come to this campaign. For some months I have been in virtual retirement since my successful management of the campaign of so many Senators and Representatives who were eager to return to the quietude of their home states after having served their nation long and honorably. As Charles Curtis said to me at the close of the campaign, however, "Wallace, you'll not be in retirement long. The Nation needs you." Continued on page four

Dr. Gaines Toast-master At Literary Club Banquet

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will be toast-master at a banquet given by the Washington and Graham-Lee Literary societies, Monday, May 8. Other speakers have not as yet been chosen for the banquet which is to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel at seven-thirty. The admission fee will be one dollar.

Last Monday both societies met and concluded plans for the affair. Afterward, Washington Society staged a debate. Resolved: "That the pen is mightier than the sword." D. D. Gholson featured the evening with his speech supporting the sword.

DON BESTOR TO DO SPECIAL PROGRAM

To express his appreciation and cordial regards for "the great gang at W. and L.," Don Bestor will play a special program over WEAF tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock of number requested by Washington and Lee men.

He will either open or close his program with "The Swing." Other numbers will include "Echo," "Goodnight Vienna," "Lovers," and "Contented."

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STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION

The Ring-tum Phi realizes the amount of comment the announcement that a student subscription will be needed to retain COACH MATHIS will cause amongst the student body. But The Ring-tum Phi believes that the committee will meet with success in its effort to obtain a necessary sum from those who first raised their voices in protest against COACH MATHIS' leaving the Physical Education department. It was the students who demanded action be taken and it has been the students who have been conducting an investigation of all possible sources from which money might be obtained for the salary.

All means by which money might be raised have been thoroughly looked into and enough has not been offered the committee. The students were the last source considered by the members of the committee, for it was felt that if it were at all possible they should be left out of it. This has been impossible and if COACH MATHIS is to stay \$800 must be given by a student subscription.

Perhaps students have thought since the mass meeting that the administration had taken over the affair and that it was a dead issue, with the assurance that COACH MATHIS would be back next year. This has not been the case. The student committee immediately started to study the situation. There was no means by which the University could keep three members in the Physical Education department and it could do nothing to help, or it would never have announced to MR. MATHIS that he probably could not be kept for another year. Sources were outlined by the committee and investigated. After the results of their efforts were reported at Wednesday night's meeting, it was found that the committee was still short of its goal, \$800 more were needed.

There are not 800 students now enrolled in the University. No standard assessment could be made, for it could not be estimated how many would want to contribute a share. For this reason the committee will not ask any definite sum from each student when the drive begins Wednesday. Students will not be urged to contribute. The whole proposition will be placed before them and whatever they can give will be greatly appreciated by the committee.

THANKS TO V. M. I.

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the opening of a new era of good friendship between V. M. I. and Washington and Lee when members of this institution, whether freshman or senior, may attend the V. M. I. dansant. For some years, Washington and Lee seniors have been allowed to attend all the dances at our neighboring school and we have reciprocated this courtesy, but this added honor should certainly help to cement the friendship that has long been forming between the two schools.

Several weeks ago, as a result of a misunderstanding, The Ring-tum Phi printed a story to the effect that this invitation which had but recently extended, had been withdrawn. As a result of the comment aroused, the story was thoroughly investigated and it was found that the invitation had not been withdrawn, with the result that everybody may attend the dansant.

The V. M. I. dance committee has selected one of the best orchestras in the country to play for their Spring set and because of the extent of the comment aroused by the students over the misunderstanding, it should certainly seem that a large majority of the men on the dance floor Saturday will be from Washington and Lee.

The Ring-tum Phi feels that it is in accord with

the University in extending at this time sincere thanks in appreciation for this generous invitation by V. M. I.

This afternoon was the last time General track fans had a chance to see the cindermen in action on Wilson field. Both varsity and freshman teams engaged in the meet with Richmond today. The Big Four meet will be held at V. M. I. this year and will take place this coming Saturday. At this time all the track luminaries of Washington and Lee, V. P. I., V. M. I., and Virginia will clash for state honors. Virginia has been having her own way in this meet for several years, but the other three teams hope to break her reign Saturday. The distance, events, the high jump and the hurdles should be closely contested.

You'll see one of the best teams in the South in action here on Thursday when the Deacons of Wake Forest play a return engagement with Captain Dick's diamond men. Wake Forest has cleaned up everything in North Carolina for the second straight year and they easily took the measure of the Generals on their own field during the spring vacation.

Next Friday and Saturday Washington and Lee in conjunction with V. M. I. will play host to the seventh annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association. Dean Hancock is a member of the executive committee, Professor Riegel is chairman of the committee on publications and publicity, and Professor Phillips is chairman of the committee arranging the program.

The whole system of disregard for individuals is shown by an episode in the reign of Peter the Great. He was in England and desired to see some instruments of torture work with live people in them. Upon being told that it was impossible, as criminals only were punished that way, Peter had some members of his staff as victims, because he was going to see the machine operate.

Just as historians of today study and analyze all movements of the past, future historians will study the dictatorial trend in the early twentieth century.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The failure of certain extra-curricular activities to attract general student interest for the past two years, not only on the Michigan campus but all over the country, has been blamed on many causes. Prominent among these have been a supposed increase in sophistication on the part of the student body and a more serious attitude toward classes.

Last fall Vice-President Yoakum blamed the situation on the higher percentage of graduate students and serious minded upperclassmen in the campus population. President Hutchins of the University of Chicago in a recent interview with the Daily Maroon seems to have come closer to the mark, however. He said in part, "It seems to me that in former days, activities were more necessary than they are on the University of Chicago campus today. They provided a 'flight from education,' an outlet for energies and interests to which a stilted, unimaginative educational system have no expression. Today, under such a new plan of education as ours, with its opportunities for initiative, individual enterprise, personal expression and freedom, there is less actual need for extra-curricular activities to provide relaxation and utilization of excess energies."

"Only those extra-curricular activities which are of value educationally deserve to exist on any campus. Also, only those activities which students want should remain in existence."

Part of the responsibility for the situation was placed by President Hutchins on the depression. He said, "Extra-curricular activities in universities and colleges all over the country are being seriously affected by the economic depression, and this factor no doubt accounts to some degree for the decrease in student interest in activities here. The depression has had a general psychological effect upon the student, causing him to feel to an increased degree the importance of passing all courses, of economizing on time spent in school, and on the funds his parents are supplying him. To this must be added the fact that a greater number of students now work, and therefore have less time to study."

President Hutchins' statement... that it is only educational student activities that should remain... brings to mind the situation here. It will be quickly seen that here it is those activities which have little to offer the student educationally that are having the hardest time to survive. The publications, Comedy Club and athletics are all suffering somewhat from the economic pressure, but there is no lessening in the enthusiasm of the participants. Other activities, such as campus politics and student government, with little to offer beyond notoriety, are gradually losing their popularity.

This changed attitude may not be a result of more "sophistication" on the part of the students, but it is certainly an evidence of more maturity.—The Michigan Daily.

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

You will be entertained tonight by the annual oral bull sheet of Phi Delta Phi, when the freshman lawyer pledges get things going in the yearly mock trial. This trial, which will prove to be quite a novel innovation to you academic freshmen, is given each year in the spirit of first class slander and has never failed to draw a packed house. Get there early or you'll stand up. Recommended.

The hour of the Lombardos draws near. In a non-commercial filler program the other evening, Guy and the other guys tuned things up in advance for Lexington by playing both the Swing and the V. M. I. Spirit. Nothing definite has been settled about the V. M. I. broadcast... Incidentally, most of you know it anyway, but that Swing record they play over at the Gym on assembly days was recorded by Jan Garber.

Believe it or not, but beer was scheduled to be delivered to local drugstores early this morning. There will be no limit on the amount you can buy, but you'll have to have a prescription... If you were amused at the rattle which John McKee's preferred appropriated sent him for Easter, you'll understand the pair of whichems that Junior Coulbourn received the other day from his best.

If you are deadily interested in nudists' cuts, we recommend "On Going Naked," a book by Jan Gay. It is not an overnight book, by the way... It might interest you to know also that the Lynchburg Drug reports a much greater loss of magazines than all the Lexington merchants combined. Our Modern maidens or something... Love letters are the latest racket of one Sweet Briar miss who will write one for anybody. If some of you get the same stuff in the future, you'll understand. There's also another gal over there who has been writing several missives in foreign languages. No, your doll isn't all that bright, herself.

According to all the information available at present, Campus-Merry-Go-Round has become something of the past... Then there was the Phi Psi who sent his lady friend some gardenias for Easter only to have them well faded by the time she returned from a Washington visit... The Glee Club is considering a letter of thanks to Harold Lauck University printer, for spelling "obligato" correct on their program. They claim it didn't happen before he came this year.

Randolph-Macon will probably pay you that return visit on May 13, when that school entertains Washington and Lee gentlemen with an informal dansant. It will not be at the school, but probably the country club. In the afternoon, of course... Sweet Briar, aside from their usual weekly vehicles, will have their annual May

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

"For the Man Who Cares"

SLIM AND MARKS

DRINK

Coca-Cola IN 6 BOTTLES

Sold By

CO-OP STORE



BUTTER

COUNTRY CLUB

Pound . . . 25c

CATSUP, 2 large bottles . 19c

COUNTRY CLUB FANCY

PORK & BEANS, 5 16 OZ. CANS . 19c

COUNTRY CLUB

Special Combination
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KROGER-STORES

Lexington, Virginia

-- CAMPUS LEADERS --

THEODORE M. "TED" CURTIS... commerce school senior... president, Alpha Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa... and president, Washington and Lee publication board... "just a country boy from Little Rock, Arkansas"... who moved to Pelham, New York when he was eleven years old... president of the student body his senior year in Pelham High school... captain of the track team... business and advertising manager of the school paper... won his monogram in two years of varsity football... had brothers at Princeton and M. I. T... but wanted to go south to college... "came within a hair's breadth of going to V. M. I."... but managed to get a few hundred yards farther south and entered here... pledged Phi Delta Theta... went out for the Troubadours... and played in "A Game of Chess" with Harry Fitzgerald... made his numerals high-jumping and pole-vaulting on the freshman track team... worked on the Ring-tum Phi as a reporter... gave up active participation in the dramatic field his sophomore year... after reflecting over the matter of his first public appearance the year before... elected to White Friars... member of the Ring-tum Phi business staff... made his monogram in track... business manager of the Ring-tum Phi his junior year... represented the campus publications on the executive committee... elected to Phi Delta Epsilon, literary fraternity... an ankle sprained in winter track put him out of action for the spring season... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... member, finance committee for the campus tax... president of Omicron Delta Kappa this year... serving his second term as fraternity president... president of the Washington and Lee publication board... pole-vaulting on the track team once again... is particularly fond of reading plays... especially those by Noel Coward and Vanity Fair and the Saturday Evening Post are his favorite periodicals... likes to look through the illustrated sections of the papers in the library on Sundays... votes "A Farewell to Arms" the year's best picture... Helen Hayes is his choice in actresses... goes in for amateur sailing on Long Island Sound in the summer... once owned an extensive stamp collection... also a fifty-pound assortment of nuts and bolts... has a suppressed desire to play the piano... but doesn't suppress his desire to play contract... and poker... hopes to find connections in merchandising (either importing or exporting)... after graduation.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

With his mouth wide open, Joe Brown comes to town again in "Elmer the Great." A long time ago, this play, written by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan, was a huge success on Broadway. Anything by these well known humorists should be good, and the combination of Joe Brown, Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis, and Claire Dodd should make it doubly so. This department has seen no reviews, but if you're an admirer of Joe E. then you should like "Elmer the Great."

Tom Keene rides the cactus trail and a lot of horses at the Lyric on Saturday with an open invitation—"Come On, Danger." Also on the program is the second chapter of that invigorating if creepy serial, "The Whispering Magician" with Bela Lugosi.

Lionel Barrymore (he of the lugubrious belches) is the star of Day dance on the fifth... Bert Low is to play.

The great Magee, of Pi Kappa Phi fame, has an avers tendency when it comes to pig or dog-Latin. Rumor has it that one Dexter Bates, their house jester, was locked in the icebox for over an hour, before he would agree to refrain from using the igpay atinlay in Magee's presence... Down at the Lamnackie house, two of the boys, Alan Blasier and Estil Harman, turned chef enen to the point of baking a cake last Tuesday. When suggested that they send them to nearby ladyfriends, the gentlemen almost did it.

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If you can't balance your budget to include a new gabardine or flannel suit, you can still get the thrill of spring out of the old ones with just a few trimmings. Combinations of all sorts seem to be accepted now: brown and tan coats with lighter shade trousers; blue coats with light grey slacks and white flannels. To these add a pair of solid white, plain tip shoes, a bright cravat, a handkerchief with a wide colored border and you will have a good spring outfit.

Deaver is showing something new in flannels. They are very light and woven in a sort of half check, half cord arrangement. White is the popular color.

Palm Beach suiting is coming back strong this season for collegiate wear. The colors are improved and slacks may be obtained with pleats and narrow cuffs. Seersucker suits will be in demand this season, too. There is a solid white type that makes a very comfortable suit.

With warm weather just around the corner the problem of underwear is cropping up. The most comfortable thing to do is to do without an undershirt. The shorts are shorter in the leg and fuller than they have formerly been.

One white linen cap was seen on the tennis courts this week. The wearer looked very nice with white drill slacks and white shirt. A number of thin wool sweaters with turtle necks have also been noticed.

Sex appeal runs second to health as a requisite for marriage, according to a survey taken recently at Marshall College. The students there also rated "passable looks" of less importance than intelligence.

Norman Thomas, who spoke here two years ago, will speak to the student body of Oberlin College tomorrow on the current economic problems.

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RICE'S DRUG STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

Baseball in the '90's

Baseball at Washington and Lee back in the '90's must have been a great sport. One thing that shows that it was a side issue, that is, on the part of the students, is the fact that no coaches were hired to inspire the fast-moving Generals of that period. It was up to those interested in the popular pastime to organize their own teams and arrange the schedules.

Matthew Page Andrews

This information of the gay old '90's comes from a star of the Blue and White team who started in twirling the old apple for Washington and Lee in 1898. Matthew Page Andrews is the man and, at present, he is greatly interested in his Alma Mater. He still "Follows the Generals" with the enthusiasm of one still in school. Mr. Andrews is now living in Baltimore where he is chairman on publication for the American's Creed. While attending Washington and Lee, Mr. Andrews was a Delta Tau Delta and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After leaving Lexington he accepted a position as teacher in the Shenandoah Academy in Winchester. Since that time till the so-called "jazz age," Mr. Andrews has published many books on the subject of history.

Not Much Material

When Mr. Andrews slipped into Lexington back in '98, the two major intercollegiate sports were football and baseball. According to this star twirler, the football team had passed through a terrible season. Prior to that year a good baseball team had been built up of about ten men but they hadn't thought about developing reserves. All but one of these ten men had been graduated, so the team of '99 was about ready to give up. However, those left had a little hope and elected Mr. Andrews to lead the team. He had 30 candidates to work with but most of them were awkward and not fitted for a crack nine to represent the Generals.

A Tough Proposition

The two pitchers, Andrews and Bob Crawford, alternated at third. Two other inspired men stepped out for the position of catching. One of these men could throw, but couldn't catch. The other could catch, but couldn't throw. That made things just about right. Mr. Andrews writes that when the opposing team got wise to the man who couldn't throw, they would move around to third as fast as they could make first. It was a sort of an embarrassing situation to the others on the team.

V. M. I. An Opponent

That year Washington and Lee booked three games with V. M. I. and Mr. Andrews bravely states that they all remain as a nightmare to him—especially the first game. The General catcher who couldn't catch was hurt and the man who took his place failed to hold Bob Crawford's speed. Wow! we took it on the chin way back then, too. The final score, says Andrews, was 16-1.

"Oom Paul" Bagley

Before the second game of the V. M. I. series came around, the Generals managed to win a few games. As the time grew nearer for the Cadet conflict, the situation was desperate. Andrews didn't know just what to do to help build up a team that could turn back the Cadets. A few days before the game he happened to think of a man in school that might be of great aid to them. Mr. Andrews says that "it was an inspiration straight from heaven." This newcomer turned out to be "Oom Paul" Bagley, a freshman in school who just didn't fit in anywhere. He was tall and solemn, and according to Andrews, looked like somebody's grandfather. He couldn't cover infield or outfield, but he had the courage of any good ball player and a straight aim. Andrews decided to take him in hand, personally. He took him over in an empty lot by the Blue Hotel, (wherever that was?) and gave him a few warm-up exercises.

On the Parade Grounds

When all this was over, it was decided that "Oom Paul" and Andrews would make up the batteries for the second V. M. I. game. Back in those days the Cadets played their home games on the Parade grounds. The teams lined up for action.

"Oom Paul" Steps

The Cadets had worked up a few instructions before the game. These were to run any man reaching first around to third before the batter should attempt to connect. The first V. M. I. man tried to steal, but "Oom Paul" caught him by ten feet. The second man tried the same thing, but "Oom" caught him in the same manner. V. M. I.'s captain still believed that the first two had not taken sufficient lead, so he urged the third to try it. Andrews was wise. He suddenly turned and threw him out. The Cadets were overcome. They didn't know what to do. However, they did make up their minds to stick on the bases after that like postage stamps, as Mr. Andrews describes it.

Some Good Hitting

For the first four innings neither team scored, but in the beginning of the fifth "Oom Paul" connected for a double. Crawford followed with a home run and the scoring was off. The Generals of '98 were on a rampage and the final score read, W. and L., 21, V. M. I., 2. So you see we won games in those days by high scores, too.

Thirteen Innings

When the day for the third game rolled around, the Generals were again ready to over throw the Cadets by a large score. But the results were very much different. The Generals took the battle after thirteen innings of tight baseball on the part of both teams, 2-1.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for Second Semester Examinations—Tuesday, May 23, 1933, through Friday, June 2, 1933.

Tuesday, May 23 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block D T. T. S.—9:30 a. m.
Wednesday, May 24 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block E M. W. F.—10:30 a. m.
Thursday, May 25 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block F T. T. S.—10:30 a. m.
Friday, May 26 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block G M. W. F.—11:30 a. m.
Saturday, May 27 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block H T. T. S.—11:30 a. m.
Monday, May 29 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block J T. T. S.—1:30 p. m.
Monday, May 29 2:30 p. m.	All classes in Block K M. W. F.—2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, May 31 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block A M. W. F.—8:30 a. m.
Wednesday, May 31 2:30 p. m.	All classes in Block I M. W. F.—1:30 p. m.
Thursday, June 1 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block B T. T. S.—8:30 a. m.
Friday, June 2 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block C M. W. F.—9:30 a. m.

Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, is a holiday.

Staunton Falls Before Frosh In Track Meet

Browning, Crew Star For Brigadiers With Two Firsts Each

In spite of the flashy performances of Captain Dalton and Zelonis of Staunton Military academy, the Washington and Lee yearlings' track team was able to mark up the comfortable score of 70 1-2 to 46 1-2 to defeat the Cadets last Wednesday and at the same time chalk up their first victory of the present season.

Dalton won the two dash races and turned in the best times of the meet. In the century he came from behind to nose out Hiserman and Price of Washington and Lee. The time for the hundred was 10.2. Again in the 220 Dalton put on a final spurt to run a 23.2 race and pass Price and Hiserman, who finished in that order for the Brigadiers. Before taking part in these two races, Dalton ran anchor on the Staunton relay team that ran a practice race against a team of varsity men.

Zelonis took three firsts in the shot, javelin, and broad jump and was high point scorer. Browning of Washington and Lee won the two middle distance runs. Crew, his team-mate, hurdled to victory in the lows and highs and also placed in a tie for third in the pole vault.

The local thinclads were unopposed in the high hurdles so made a clean sweep in this event. The visitors took all places in the javelin.

The first places were well divided. The Fletcher coached team took seven while Staunton gained six. The yearling machine, however, scored 35 points in seconds and thirds. The visitors suffered on the places and earned only 16 1-2 markers.

Higgins and Corbett, both freshmen, had little trouble in clearing 10 feet to tie for first in the pole vault. They didn't jump it out for first place. Gundaker and McGee tied for first in the high jump with an easy leap of 5 feet, 5 inches.

Bonino scored the other victory of the Blue and White. He threw the discus 103 feet to take first in that event.

At the request of the visitors the Washington and Lee varsity

men formed an impromptu mile relay team and ran a quartet of Cadet men. This race opened the afternoon card and was conducted because the Staunton team was preparing to enter the Penn Relay races today and sought experience in that event.

McGeary, varsity 440 man, gained a substantial lead on the first round of the relay. Gabb, half miler, and Schule, hurdler, managed to keep the lead on the next two trips around the oval. Dunaj, local distance man, had a lead of about eight yards when he started off as Big Blue anchor man. Dalton, running last for the Cadets, sprinted and caught Dunaj on the back stretch, and attempted to pass him at the start of the hundred yard home stretch. Dunaj put on a finish and prevented his opponent from passing him. Dalton ran a creditable 440 but was forced to put out too much at the beginning of the race and finished five yards behind Dunaj.

Summaries

100-yard dash: Dalton, S. M. A., first; Hiserman, W. and L., second; Price, W. and L., third. Time—10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Dalton, S. M. A., first; Price, W. and L., second; Hiserman, W. and L., third. Time—23.2 seconds.

440-yard run: Browning, W. and L., first; Wharton, W. and L., and Earle, S. M. A., tied for second. Time: 55.4 seconds.

880-yard run: Browning, W. and L., first; Binder, S. M. A., second; Scully, W. and L., third. Time: 2 minutes, 14.9 seconds.

1 mile run: McGrael, S. M. A., first; Drake, W. and L., second; Brickhouse, W. and L., third. Time: 5 minutes, 7 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Crew, W. and L., first; Vardaman, W. and L., second; Magee, W. and L., third. Time: 19.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Crew, W. and L., first; Irvin, S. M. A., second; Vardaman, W. and L., third. Time: 28.3 seconds.

Discus: Bonino, W. and L., first; Earle, S. M. A., second; Robinson, W. and L., third. Distance: 103 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin: Zelonis, S. M. A., first; Earle, S. M. A., second; Ramirez, S. M. A., third. Distance: 136 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put: Zelonis, S. M. A., first; Robinson, W. and L., second; Rother, W. and L., third. Distance: 41 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

Pole vault: Higgins and Corbett, W. and L., tied for first; Crew, W. and L., and Ramirez, S. M. A., tied for third. Height: 10 feet.

High jump: Magee and Gun-

Follow The Big Blue

March 25—Drexel	W. and L. (snow)
March 27—Wake Forest (7)	W. and L. (2)
March 28—N. Carolina U. (5)	W. and L. (1)
March 29—N. C. State (11)	W. and L. (1)
March 30—Richmond (5)	W. and L. (6)
March 31—W. and M. (3)	W. and L. (0)
April 1—W. and M.	W. and L. (rain)
April 5—Vermont (2)	W. and L. (9)
April 10—N. C. U. (2)	W. and L. (1)
April 11—N. C. State (7)	W. and L. (4)
April 15—Virginia (0)	W. and L. (11)
April 17—W. and M. (4)	W. and L. (0)
April 25—V. P. I. (2)	W. and L. (3)
April 29—Virginia	W. and L. (there)
May 1—V. P. I.	W. and L. (there)
May 4—Wake Forest	W. and L. (there)
May 8—Georgetown	W. and L. (there)
May 9—Maryland	W. and L. (there)
May 10—Navy	W. and L. (there)
May 11—Drexel	W. and L. (there)
May 13—Army	W. and L. (there)

Golf Team Beats Davidson, But Loses to N. Carolina

Paced by Lanson Brown the Generals golf team defeated Davidson college here last Wednesday in a return match by a score of 14 1-2 to 3 1-2. Brown shot a par 72 to defeat Thompson 5 and 4. On the preceding day North Carolina University won its second victory of the season over the Generals, 12 1-2 to 5 1-2. Laxton of Carolina shot the medal golf of the day, posting a 74.

In the Davidson fray, Cohen defeated Wagner 1 up in a tight match which was settled on the 18th green. McDavid defeated Manson, playing in number two position, 2 up. Alexander won 2 1-2 points from his man, while Brown defeated Thompson 5 and 4. In the fourtimes Wagner and Caldwell paired to defeat Cohen and McDavid 2 and 1 and Alexander and Brown paired to defeat Thompson and Manson 2 up.

Against North Carolina, Allen Smith and Captain Cohen each won 1 1-2 points on a split match. Laxton won from McDavid a total of 2 1-2 and 1-2. Cramer won 2 points from Alexander and Brown 2 points from Coffin. Smith and

daker, W. and L., tied for first; Smith, S. M. A., third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump: Zelonis, S. M. A., first; Wharton, W. and L., second; Gundaker, W. and L., third. Distance: 18 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

Relay: (Not counting in scoring) W. and L. varsity first; McGeary, Gabb, Schule, and Dunaj; S. M. A., second. Time: 3 minutes, 35 seconds.

Laxton paired to defeat Cohen and McDavid in the foursome match and won 3 points. In the second foursome match Cramer and Coffin won 2 1-2 and 1-2 points from Alexander and Brown.

The next meet on schedule for the Generals will be a meet with V. P. I. This match will probably be played on the Boonesboro Country Club course in Lynchburg. This will be the first golf match to ever be played between the Cadets and the Generals. Heretofore V. P. I. has never had a golf team.

Freshman Nine Averages

Early Defeat by A. M. A.

Fresh from their recent triumph over the Augusta Military Academy Cadets, Washington and Lee's frosh baseball team will meet the nine from Greenbrier Military school on Wilson field on Saturday afternoon.

Last Monday the Brigadiers journeyed to Fort Defiance and got ample revenge for their 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Cadets earlier in the season by completely reversing the tables and handing them a 3-1 beating. Wright pitched the game for the Baby Generals and was credited with the victory.

The Cadets scored first in the third inning, but the Blue and White came back to score two runs in the seventh and one in the ninth to win the game.

The score by innings follows:
W. and L. 000 000 201—3
A. M. A. 001 000 000—1

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

Netmen Defeat Roanoke; Lose Only One Match

Winning all but one doubles match, the Washington and Lee tennis team defeated the Roanoke College netmen 8-1, on the local courts Wednesday.

R. Turner and Buchanan registered the only victory for the visitors when they eked out a narrow margin over the Reynolds-Harless combination.

The feature match was between Ned Wilson, playing No. 1 for the Generals, and C. Turner. Wilson won the first set 6-3, but dropped the second 7-9. He staged a comeback, however, to win the final set at 6-4.

Summaries follow:

Singles

Wilson, W. and L., defeated C. Turner, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Reynolds, W. and L., defeated Thornton, 6-3, 6-1.

Graham, W. and L., defeated Bean, 6-3, 7-5.

Harless, W. and L., defeated R. Turner, 6-1, 6-3.

Ortner, W. and L., defeated Dixon, 6-1, 6-2.

Snyder, W. and L., defeated Buchanan, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles

Wilson-Graham, W. and L., defeated C. Turner and Thornton, 6-0, 6-0.

R. Turner-Buchanan, Roanoke, defeated Reynolds-Harless, 8-6, 6-4.

Battle-Guggenheim, W. and L., defeated Dixon-Bean, 8-6, 6-4.

Our own Doctor Schoen told us the other day of a student in his class who wrote a very successful paper treating the typewriter aesthetically. Here's one even better. A woman was granted a Master's Degree at the University of Chicago upon submitting as her thesis, "Four Ways to Wash the Dishes."

A co-ed at Depauw University whose sorority budget allowed \$250 for a dance orchestra wired Ted Weems, famed band leader, to inquire how many pieces from his band he could send to the proposed sorority dance. The popular Weems replied that for the amount designated he could send the girls three sheets of music and a piccolo player.

A masculine member of the sophomore class at Montana State College who is working his way through college, ma'm, does it by selling cakes which he bakes himself, his angle food caking having won a prize in a local competition.

TURKISH TOBACCO
comes to this country in bales.
The leaves are small and tightly packed. Each bale contains about 40,000 leaves.

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is stored in huge wooden hogsheads. Each hogshead contains about 1000 pounds of tobacco.

A flavor that neither possesses alone

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco — Xanthi and Cavalla in

Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and cross-blending of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.



Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

Frosh To Try For Fifth Win

First Year Nine Plays Greenbriar on Wilson Field Tomorrow

The Washington and Lee freshmen baseball nine will meet Greenbriar Military school on Wilson field, tomorrow afternoon.

So far this year the frosh have dropped three games and won four, losing to Virginia 10-3, Fishburne Military academy 8-5, and Augusta Military academy 6-2. In the second game with Augusta Military the frosh defeated the cadets, 3-1. Staunton Military academy was defeated twice and Clifton Forge high school bested, 8-2. Grayson shut out Staunton Military in the second game 2-0.

Nothing much is known about the Greenbriar team except that it is reputed to be a strong hard-hitting outfit.

Probable line-up:

- Howerton, r. f.
- Cooke, l. f.
- Mattox, 1b.
- Pette, s. s.
- Stevenson, c.
- Wright, p.
- Pullen, 2b.
- Robinson, 3b.
- Grayson, c. f.

European Trip to Be Awarded For Best Plan

Continued from page one

to engage the time and abilities of graduates in national, state, or community service; (c) meet the educational and recreational need of this group of young people; (d) show how college graduates can be associated in activities with untrained youth; (e) list the agencies needed to operate the plan in your state; (f) present the financial requirements and suggest sources of support.

3. The basic elements of the plan must appear in your college paper and the clipping of the article must accompany the plan submitted.

4. In addition, two editorials or student comments about this problem must appear in the columns of your paper to arouse student interest. This material must accompany your plan in printed form. No plan will be considered without these two clippings.

5. The plan should not exceed 1,000 words. Appended amplification and illustrative material will receive favorable consideration from the judges.

6. The plan must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only.

7. Judgment will be made on the basis of: (1) statement of the problems; (2) practicability and value of the constructive plan; (3) clarity of presentation.

8. There is no limit on the number of plans which can be submitted by students of a given college, provided that all plans submitted appear in the college paper.

9. No plan bearing a post mark dated later than midnight, June 1, 1933, will be considered.

Best Bunch of Boys, Says Don Bestor

Continued from page one

"Lefty Carver and Jack Ball." Again Bestor nodded.

"That other chap," he said, "the one that kept singing Yoo Hoo in The Valley. Which reminds me that I promised to play some tunes for the boys on Saturday's broadcast. Make a notation of it, will you Gene?"

Gaudette again raised his sleepy head. "I've already made the notation. And the fellow's name is George McClure. He is coming to our dear Manhattan this summer, too."

Chorus from the shadows of the bus. "What do you mean, our dear Manhattan. I hate the town. Wish I could stay in Lexington for the rest of the summer."

And so far into the night.

Generals Win 3-2 Battle From V. P. I.

Continued from page one

and the Gobblers, and the final home game of the season will be played here on Tuesday with Wake Forest. Following this, the season is closed with an extensive Northern trip.

Score by innings:
V. P. I. 101 000 000-2
W. and L. 010 110 000-3

Art Is Feature of The New Calyx

Continued from page one

are collected from student art work and are most appropriate in the year book.

This work, although gathered from a half dozen different sources, however, has a unity of purpose and is reproduced for the students, as symbols, exemplifying the ideals, and the characteristic features of the University.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

Writer Will Watch W. and L. Activities

Continued from page one

So, Readers mine, again I am on the firing line. Gunpowder and printers' ink are mixed into my very life blood. Whenever duty calls there always will be a Waddestone to answer.

My first word to you must be one of thankfulness for the reception that already has been given me on your campus. It marks one of the most memorable moments in my memory. Through the graciousness of your President I have been given the key to all the campus buildings; and through the courtesy of your faculty members I have been assured that nothing will be kept from me.

It was my very great but none the less humble privilege to meet the president of your institution yesterday morning. He took me by the hand, looked into my eyes, and spoke the words of a true gentleman when he said, "Mr. Waddestone, I'm GLAD to meet you."

So, you see, Dear Readers, it is with paramount pleasure that I look forward to meeting and greeting all of you and to shaking the hand of each of you.

Concerning the Gridiron Banquet, I am on my toes, Dear Readers; but give me time, gently, give me time. Members of the Sigma Delta Chi committee have thrown open their files to me. Everything is to be above board. I shall know all intimate details even before they become intimate. A glance into the files of correspondence allows me to divulge to you at this juncture that a very fine grade of bond paper is being used for correspondence and that all letters are signed in blue-black ink. I'm sure you'll agree with me that this is a splendid beginning.

It was my honor to be present at an executive session of the Committee on Time and Place for the 1933 Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet, and I was amazed at the serious-minded way in which the committeemen got down to the matter of the menu. It was food for thought, I assure you.

That's about all I can tell you now, but there will be more—much more next issue. Meanwhile I shall be booming about with an everready pencil and notebook. Usually carrying a note book is an arduous task for me, but I am told I need not carry it about down here—that I can drop it at some convenient spot on the campus and be certain it will not be disturbed. Then all I have to do is run to it whenever I have an item to jot down.

I should like you to know that I am here to serve. In meeting me on the campus, I should be honored to have you employ my Christian name. Meanwhile, for the moment I bid you adieu with an appropriate "Hi, Gentlemen!"

Sets Completed For Troubadour Show

Continued from page one

done is now uncertain.

Miss Mary Monroe Penick, who plays the role of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, the grande dame, has been keeping the cast in spasms of laughter at the rehearsal with her perfect English accent. Louis MacMurrin, who takes the part of the bar-tender when he is not asking questions, has impressed the cast as being very much like the "other world William Blake."

Since "Outward Bound" is such a long play, Larry Watkin, director, has taken unusual liberty in cutting and has practically rewritten the second act.

"Outward Bound" was given twice this year by the Duke Players at Duke University with a great deal of success. The play is not often used by amateur companies since it is one of the harder plays to portray.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all seniors in room 105, Newcomb Hall on May 3 at 7:30. The object of this meeting is the election of a Valedictorian.

NEW

SATURDAY SPECIAL SCHEDULE
1:30-3:15-5:00-7:15-9:00

JOE E. BROWN
"Elmer"

"The Great"

MONDAY
Lionel
BARRYMORE
"Sweepings"

TUESDAY
NANCY CARROLL
PAUL LUKAS
"Kiss Before Mirror"

Dr. Helderman Given Award

Social Science Research Council Is Donor of Prize For George Tucker Study

The Social Science Research Council of New York city has awarded to Dr. Leonard C. Helderman, associate professor of history at Washington and Lee, a grant to aid in the completion of a study of George Tucker as a social scientist of the Old South.

The awards are made each year "to assist mature scholars in the completion of research projects already under way in economics, political science, sociology, cultural anthropology, social psychology, history, law, statistics, and human geography."

George Tucker, who is the subject of Dr. Helderman's report, came to America from Bermuda. He studied law at William and Mary, under his cousin who was dean of the Law school, and later served in Congress representing Virginia. When the University of Virginia was founded Thomas Jefferson appointed him professor of political economy and chairman of the faculty committee, in which capacity he acted as head of the university. He resigned his position after twenty years and spent the latter part of his life in Philadelphia. He was the author of novels, biographies and books on history and economics. A study of these books and a critical analysis of their contributions is to be made in conjunction with the award.

Dr. Helderman in commenting on the award said, "I regret I am obliged to divert my attention from the history of Washington and Lee which I began last year in the book, 'Washington, Patron of Learning,' but I propose to avail myself of the opportunity this summer of examining materials in libraries in Washington and Chicago on the period of General Lee's administration."

That style of singing which has made Cab Calloway popular is best known as "seat singing"—supplanting the lyrics of songs with meaningless, improvised jargon.

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."

Large Residence for Rent or Sale. Between W. & L. U. and V. M. I. No. 308 Letcher Ave. Home of the late Major Wm. A. Anderson. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths and toilets, 2 parlors, large dining-room and kitchen. Ideal for fraternity house, boarding house or large family home. Apply to Mr. Paul M. Penick or Col. W. D. A. Anderson for further information.

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Veteran Track Coach



Coach Forrest Fletcher who is competing his eighteenth year of directing Washington and Lee's track teams. Today's meet with Richmond marks the last dual meet of the season. On May 13, the local cindermen will end their year in the Big Four meet at V. M. I.

Alumni Extension Campaign Underway

Continued from page one

association requests every student here who is the son of an alumnus of this institution to urge his father to attend his class reunion, if there is one, and to support to the fullest the campaign now being conducted.

Plans for the Alumni Day program, Monday, June 5, have been completed and are as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the board of trustees of the Alumni association.
1:00 p. m.—Alumni luncheon.
2:30 p. m.—General meeting of all alumni.
6:00 p. m.—Annual boat races.
9:30 p. m.—Senior-Alumni ball.

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-SCRIBBLINGS-

The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Kentucky recently promoted a series of classes in which co-eds were instructed in ballroom dancing, contract bridge and other aspects of the modern social graces. Upon reading of this a Kentucky editor became thoroughly incensed. In his country weekly there appeared on the editorial page a bitter denunciation of the "frivolous sound of such goings on." The university, however, was unimpressed and the classes continued to be held.

Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.

The depression may increase the enrollment at Temple University. Because jobs are hard to find, 268 graduating seniors have been offered free tuition if they wish

to continue their studies. According to the dean of Dartmouth, the depression has been an incentive to higher scholarship. "In former years," he said, "about seventy freshmen flunked out at the end of the first year, while this year only five failed."

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