

EVENTS

FINAL TICKETS DIS-
TRIBUTED TOMORROW

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

GRADUATE WORK
COMMERCE YIELDS

NUMBER 57

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

Finals Tickets
Will Be Given
Out at CornerTeleboards Must Be Obtained
either Wednesday, Thurs-
day or Friday NightsL GUESTS MUST
PAY; MAYBE ALUMNITickets Are Colored For Each
Dance; Owners Must
Sign ThemTickets for the Finals dances
be distributed at the Corner,
in seven until nine o'clock,
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
of this week. The tickets
differentiated for each dance
color. The name of the dance
printed on the ticket, and also
space for the owner to sign his
name, which is the only way to
date the ticket.resident McClure requests that
any person who has paid his ten
or subscription to call at the
corner on one of the designated
days and get his tickets. After
week those who have not yet
had their tickets will have to
one of the Finals officers, as
there will be no public distribu-
tion of such after Friday night.Must Keep Tickets
Students are hereby warned
if, once having obtained their
tickets, they lose them, it will be
possible for them to receive
them. This rule must be in-
forced to prevent any person, who
finds a set of tickets, from
them. Realizing this and
the value of the tickets
students are urged to regard
safety of their respective set
tickets, and thus eliminate all
easiness and anxiety which
necessarily accompany an
unfortunate loss of tickets.There will be extra sets of F-
tickets available at the Cor-
ner this week. Thus any person
has recently decided to re-
for the dances can pay his
dollars and receive a set of
tickets. Guest cards and voucher
will be issued later by ap-
to the officers of F-has recently decided to re-
for the dances can pay his
dollars and receive a set of
tickets. Guest cards and voucher
will be issued later by ap-
to the officers of F-

Guests to Pay

e to the tremendous num-
of students who have failed
take up their post-dated
and "promises to pay," the
ers of Finals have decided
all guests will have to pay.
consideration was given to
idea of having the alumni all
a definite amount when they
er at the Alumni building,
after a conference be-
the President of Finals and
Alumni secretary it was
ed to post notices for requests
onations of Finals, thus leav-
the individual alumnus.
ugh this plan, Finals hopes
in some way, compensate for
loss of unpaid promised sub-
scriptions by the student-body.D. X. Guest
List Completes on Washington and Lee
Student Life Will Be
FeaturedThe guest list for the Sigma
Chi Gridiron Banquet May
complete. Invitations were
out Friday to a selected
of persons, with a notation
acceptances would have to be
the mail by yesterday. This
ing the list was checked and
and, no acceptances will be
unless they bear postmark
the fifteenth or before.ast night marked the begin-
of rehearsals for the band-
program, which will include
of skits or take-offs on
at Washington and Lee and
Lexington.morrow the order will be
for the banquet, and as
as this is done a seating ar-
angement for guests will be
set out. No guests will need
skit of admission because hiswill be selected for him in
and a seating plan will
hosted at the Washington and
dining hall, where the ban-
will be held.Distinctive programs are being
put out. No guest will need
rams will have a specialty
cover and will include the
of skits with the time of the

ing when each will be given.

or the benefit of any who may
have noticed mention of the

Continued on page four

Generals See "All The Sights"
And, Incidentally, Play Baseball

Sixteen Washington and Lee men spent last week in traveling over thirteen hundred miles, in visiting three of the largest cities in the country, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, and in playing baseball. Wherever they went they were treated royally. With Capt. Dick Smith and "Babe" alternating at the wheel, the old blue Washington and Lee bus, which furnished the means of transportation, behaved as faultlessly and faithfully as a conscientious work-horse. Traveling was uneventful. It was only after games, when the players were temporarily turned loose in the cities, that things happened.

In New York several got lost in the subway. Three stood on a station platform wondering what train would take them to a desired destination. A train roared to a halt and one of the trio stepped aboard to ask the conductor

Continued on page four

Crew to Meet
Virginia Boat
Club SaturdayWill Go to Richmond For First
Dual Meet in Seven
Years

Yesterday afternoon the representatives of the Washington and Lee crew were successful in their attempt to obtain permission from the faculty committee to take a trip to Richmond on Saturday with the intention of meeting the Virginia boat club rowers on the James river.

As the time for the races comes just prior to final exams, it was necessary that the members of the crew receive special permission for the required cuts. The teams, frosh, junior varsity, and varsity plan to leave Friday and stay until Saturday night.

The Washington and Lee crew will be composed of the outstanding members of the two local clubs. During the past week time

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Collegian Head
Outlines Plans
For Next YearWill Attempt to Tie Magazine
More Closely to Student
Life

The Southern Collegian next year will endeavor to draw collegiate affairs more closely to the magazine, according to George Foster, newly elected editor for the coming year. An article's application to the students will be the first pre-requisite for its publication in the magazine.

The new editor announced that he plans to make some changes in the makeup such as using a new type face, and making some changes in the spacing and in the cover. An intensive effort will be made to get original and experimental material and to bring out the literary talent on the campus.

The orchestra, the Duke Blue Devils, was well received and will play next week at the Senior Ball. They were led by Johnnie Long and managed by Harry Ingles and have already been featured at several collegiate informants around Virginia and North Carolina.

Just as the Ring-tum Phi is a quick journalistic record of cam-

pus events, so the Southern Collegian will attempt to present campus affairs in an impersonal light and as a final analytical summary. This will be done with the prime objective of tying up more accurately the elements of student life and literary merit.

Foster plans to institute definite departments run by separate individuals and to hold them strictly responsible. All stories, essays, and poems will be accepted strictly on merit, but it is not the editor's intention to create a strictly academic magazine.

Chemical Experts to Speak
At Chi Gamma Theta Dinner

Chi Gamma Theta, local honorary chemical fraternity, is to hold its annual banquet tonight at 6:30 at Forest Tavern. Dr. L. J. Desha, chemistry professor, will act as toastmaster and will present R. J. Hall and K. L. William, chemical experts from the Dupont Rayon plant in Waynesboro, as the principal speakers of the evening.

Last Dual Meet in 1928
This is the first time that the local shellmen have had any dual competition since 1926 when the Generals met Tulane. Back in 1922 the boatmen from here traveled to Richmond and had a race with the same club that they are scheduled to meet this weekend.

The activities of the Albert Sidney and the Harry Lee crews will be brought to a climax on Saturday, May 3. At this time the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity groups from the two clubs will face each other on the North river in a contest that is included as a part of the finals program.

Tentative Teams Named

Both Frank Calhoun, captain of the Harry Lee rowers, and Hank Haines, leader of the Sidney men, have named tentative teams for the Jefferson Day activities. Under the guidance of these two veterans, the local boatmen have been taking daily workouts for a period of over five weeks.

"This year's races should be very good," according to Calhoun's only remarks. Haines had an optimistic outlook but stated, "that the races should be closely contested, especially in the frosh and junior varsity competitions."

Two freshmen are showing up well at the position of coxswain on the Albert Sidney aggregation. One of these, Seligman, has been chosen to give orders to the junior varsity while Bates, the other megaphone man, has been chosen to tutor the yearlings.

Final Race Line-up:

Freshmen

Harry Lee: Number 1, Wallace or Holland; number 2, Sydenstricker; number 3, Chaze; stroke, Murphy; Coxswain, McMullan.

Albert Sidney: Number 1, Brooks; number 2, Johnson; number 3, Hoyt; stroke, Davis; coxswain, Bates.

Junior Varsity

Harry Lee: Number 1, Swink; number 2, Cross; number 3, Pascoe; stroke, Kliefeth; coxswain, Cleveland.

Albert Sidney: Number 1, Moore, Tucker or Heger; number 2, Austin; number 3, Gunter; stroke, Kelley; coxswain, Seligman.

Varsity

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Continued on page four

Macon Dance
Is Pronounced
Great SuccessConsidered Significant Growth
In Already Cordial Relations
Between Two Schools

DUKE BLUE DEVILS

FURNISH MUSIC

Hope is Expressed That Simi-
lar Functions May be Held
Next Year

Acting as hostesses to Washington and Lee students, the girls of Randolph-Macon Women's College staged an enjoyable dance Saturday evening at the Boonesboro Country Club. Pronounced a brilliant success by all who attended, the dance marks a significant growth in the cordial relations already existing between the two institutions.

Approximately 100 Washington and Lee students and 200 R. M. W. C. girls were present at the affair, and the Duke Blue Devils furnished the music. Being a girl-cut dance, the gentlemen had the unique experience of being chosen rather than the choosers. The occasion was officially in the nature of a return courtesy given by the large number of girls who attended the W. and L. dancant at the time of the Maryland game.

Buffet Supper Served

The dance started at 5:00 and lasted until 8:30. It was followed by a buffet supper served in the Randolph-Macon banquet hall. The transportation to the Country Club and back was furnished by student cars, and all university rules relative to the driving of cars were set aside for the occasion.

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Continued on page four

Patriarch of University Trees
Felled After 75-Year Existence

The patriarch of the University trees, an ancient linden, that stood before the north wing of Washington college, ended its 75-year existence with a great crash this morning. Half the student body were late for 8:30 classes while they waited in the rain to see this proud monarch fall before the axes of the University janitorial force, temporarily transformed into North woods lumberjacks.

The oldest of the campus trees had its doom sealed when the last living limb split off and came hurling to the ground late yesterday afternoon. Just a moment before, Dr. Howe and Dr. Campbell had been standing together at the point where the heavy limb struck. Immediately after they parted and moved away, the limb fell.

Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the biology department, counted the rings of the tree and estimated the age at 75 years. He knew of no older tree on the campus. According to Dr. Hoyt's estimate, the tree had a good start when the Civil war began, and was a sizable sapling during General Lee's presidency.

The rings of the tree showed several periods of slow growth, which, as Dick Edwards decided, coincided with the depressions of 1893 and 1907.

But the noble linden has not been vanquished; it refuses to give up the struggle. Realizing that its own end was near, it sent up a sprout from its roots, which is now growing lustily to fill the place of its aged ancestor.

Most of the other older trees of the campus were planted during the administration of President Custis Lee. The University is now conducting its own reforestation plan to provide for the

141 Applicants
May Graduate
Here in JuneNine Students Apply For
Master of Arts
DegreesNUMBER TEN LESS
THAN LAST YEARCommerce And Law Schools
Will Suffer Greatest
Decrease

Applicants for the five degrees offered by the University will total 141 for the year 1932-33, according to a statement issued by the administration today. Barriers unexpected changes, the names below will constitute the final corrected list, which was first made up last fall.

Nine graduate students will receive the degree of Master of Arts, 62 seniors will be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 13 as Bachelors of Science, while the Commerce school will graduate 38 students who will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. The school of Law will graduate 20 men as Bachelors of Laws.

Last year ten more were graduated. In 1932, fourteen more students took the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce, seven less took the same degree in the School of Applied Science, three less took the Bachelor of Arts degree, three less took the Master of Arts degree, and seven more were graduated from the School of Law.

The complete list follows:

Master of Arts
S. F. Blain, J. H. Grey, W. D. Hoyt Jr., Eugene Johnson, C. P. Lee Jr., F. B. Lewis, E. C. Lynch Jr., H. L. McCarthy, R. P. Mallett.

Bachelor of Laws
C. E. Robert, H. M. Bandy Jr., F. R. Bingham, H. W. Carson, D. K. Crawford, O. R. Cundiff, B. B. Davis, J. L. Ericson, T. S. Fox, J. J. Frampton Jr., A. R. Jones,

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The Ring-tum Phi

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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FREE GRADUATE WORK

The action taken by Oberlin college last week in allowing all members of this year's graduating class the privilege of returning to the college next term for graduate work free of tuition charges was indeed a generous step by the college authorities. Could not similar move be taken by Washington and Lee? In June some 140 men will receive their degrees, of which nine will be Master of Arts degrees. No attempt is made here to emphasize graduate work, a policy of the University with which the *Ring-tum Phi* is heartily in accord, but unusual economic conditions present to the University an opportunity, if it is able, to aid some of the members of the class of 1933 who might like to continue their scholastic study if they are unable to obtain jobs. It would be worthwhile to enlarge the graduate department to meet the emergency.

In the offer made at Oberlin, the tuition fee may be paid later, but it is to be considered perfectly honorable for a student not to do so. The work done will be recorded at Oberlin, but no degrees or credit shall be granted or transferred to another school unless the fee is paid.

This plan offers Washington and Lee a great opportunity to perform a meritorious service to its graduates. When September comes around and men of the class of 1933 are still without jobs, they will consider seriously returning to their alma mater for further study. A saving in tuition fees amounts to over three months living expenses. Would it not be more advantageous for the University to have the "good will" such action would bring to it from its graduates, than have them at home doing nothing?

A definite set of rules could be drawn up to govern the offer. The usual standard of work and a full schedule could be required. No student who might have a scholarship awarded them at commencement or who would have to have a job to help pay their expenses would be eligible. If the student were given the opportunity, he should be able to finance himself, as scholarship aid and student employment should be reserved for the undergraduates.

COMMERCE YIELDS TO ARTS

What effect is the depression having upon the college course selected by the American student? Does the prospect of learning how to administer big business have as much lure now as it did back in the hey-dey of the prosperity that would never come to an end, when captains of industry were concerned with the disposal of huge profits instead of trying to stave off collapse? Or, now that gold no longer piles up at a mere snapping of the fingers, are students forsaking the marts of trade for the arts and humanities?

Washington and Lee men appear to have decided that they are going to have ample opportunity between graduation and the distant time they land that big job to learn the business from the ground up; so they are tending toward academic pursuits while still exposed to the academic environment. The percentage of the graduating class getting the degree of Bachelor of Science in commerce here dropped from 35% last year to only 27% this year, a significant decrease for such a short period of time. On the other hand, the percentage of Bachelor of Arts applicants advanced from 39% to 44%. Last year's class entered school when the wave was at its crest; those graduating this year have had, as they planned their courses, first hand experience as to what a depression can be like. Is this bitter experience responsible for the shift?

Undoubtedly the tempo of American business

life has been slowed down, making a liberal education a source of benefit and pleasure for many who have never felt the need of it before. At this time many may profit by making the shift from commerce to academic; but for the man who is truly interested in making business his profession, opportunity today is increased rather than lessened. There is an urgent demand for experts, men who have had thorough background training and are familiar with fundamental principles. It is men who have had special college training who will have to lead the world out of economic chaos and lay the foundation for a sane, ordered industrial system.

What if the commerce student of today is not invited to take his place of ease upon a bed of roses? He need not be thrown upon the scrap heap of a wrecked system. His real place can be that of a re-builder, a leader in a new era.

"Education is intended primarily to promote thinking and to broaden one's cultural sympathies," says Prof. John E. Dewry. "Journalism, as much so as anything in the college curriculum achieves these universally admitted goals of higher education. Education in journalism, then, is education—a liberal education, in the best meaning of that term."

STRIKE OFF THE SHACKLES

The Parthenon is one of the two uncensored college publications in West Virginia. *The New River Collegian* is the other student newspaper

that can be placed in the unhampered and unrestricted group. *The Parthenon* has long fought for a free and unrestricted college press. It expects to continue the fight as long as there is need for a campaign against suppression of college news and student opinion in other college publications of the state. We are optimistic. We expect our campaign eventually to be successful.

There is a widespread campaign being carried on against censorship of the college press by crusading college newspapers in the United States. This campaign must continue actively if the college press is to survive. Otherwise we will see the passing of student publications which reflect student opinion. Up at Columbia university Reed Harris has been expelled because he was unafraid to write the truth. Down at Centre college in Danville, Kentucky, the editor was removed from his office because he had unconventional ideas concerning marriage and expressed them in the editorial columns of his paper. And so it goes throughout the country.

Last November the Marshall college delegation to the National College Press Association meeting at Lexington, Kentucky, was active in bringing about a resolution deplored censorship of the college press. Saturday at Fairmont during the annual meeting of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association the Marshall delegation again was among the leaders in bringing about the adoption of a resolution criticizing censorship of college publications. We do not consider a student newspaper worth the paper it is printed on if it represents the policy and ideas of someone else other than the students. And that is the position of a censored publication.

We are no longer living in an age when monarchs fear the impartial spotlight of public opinion. Few thrones remain to totter when a wrathful mob sets up a wail of loud lament. Those that do remain are far removed from our shores. This is a democracy and one of the cardinal laws of our government is freedom of the press and freedom of speech. Why shouldn't this apply to the colleges of West Virginia? Are they a segregated group to which the law of the land does not apply? Hardly! There is no logical reason why a college publication should tolerate tyrannical and unjust throttling of news and opinions that belong in a college paper. If the papers of the state join in a united fight for what is justly theirs, the success of the campaign against those who would suppress news and opinion is assured.

After all censorship invariably reverts back to some high mogul. He or she, as the case may be, has the final say. Now consider this for a moment. Here we have a dangerous situation that is undermining liberalism in the schools of the nation. We see a college publication representing the thoughts, ideas and opinions of one individual and not the entire student body, the very group whose spokesman the paper should be. Which is to be preferred? The answer is obvious. If college authorities are going to control the paper why not permit them to publish the paper!

This is an era of freedom, according to some authorities on the question, but be that as it may, the colleges of the state and the nation, where liberalism should be cradled, are not all of this belief. Some of them teach this is the land of the free and equal in a history course only to walk out and demand that a college editor kill a story. Such acts are generally classed as hypocritical, which they are, but this is a mild word to use here as descriptive of the type of person who is afraid of what might be printed in a college paper.

Again let us repeat that student publications of West Virginia must avoid censorship if they are to continue to grow.

We are in favor of a college newspaper that is a student publication. There is power and strength in numbers. Join the parade. Let's fight for a liberal student press. *Marshall Parthenon*.

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Reports from all angles indicate that the recent Randyman affair was quite a success. Many gentlemen felt that great feeling of superiority which comes with a great rush of girl-cutouts, but there were also those who anxiously lived through day-length minutes when it appeared that, through their own lack of something, they might be stuck for a while.

That girls' school deserves a lot of orchids for their trouble and expense. The only worry the students here had was transportation, and they spent no money for football tickets. After the buffet supper, there was another dance at the Country Club which took on the appearance of a "Lantern Inn" affair—ten boys to each girl.

It's a good idea to watch your laundry these last few days if you have been in the habit of giving it to one of these nearby mountaineers to do for you. They have unusually large families, you know. Also, in the past, several have presented phoney bills with the last batch and try to hold your shirts unless you come across. Watch it.

Franklin Roosevelt was among the invited guests to Mr. Waddell's banquet here on the twenty-seventh. Promising excellent food and an exceptional floor show at only one fifty one a throw, Wally refuses to be snubbed by a refusal, and promises to turn republican promptly if the president does not accept.

Everything went along lovely in that last Troubadour production until the end of the second act when the curtains refused to close. An embarrassing minute resulted, with action completely stranded, but on the whole the show turned out very good. Everyone began to file out immediately after the show, but with the appearance of a basket of flowers, people again sat down.

Another merchant jeopardized his student trade recently by arguing over a nickle shortage with a freshman. The latter was in the right and the merchant, a barber, finished things up by missing a right swing. In case you would like to read a good literary newspaper for a change, we suggest "The American Spectator," edited by Nathan, O'Neill and Dreiser. The library has it.

Finals' decorations are proceeding rapidly under the preliminary guidance of Gus Morgan. The other side, however, the finance committee, claims that a lot of soft checks have not yet been taken up and they also suggest that a few more students guarantee their support. The proposed budget far from balances at the moment, and more cold cash is needed.

If you hear a lot of airplanes droning about this week you needn't look up into the skies but instead hide yourself down on Nelson street where the New Theatre is having a full week of motor noises. Unless "Chic" Sale decided to stay on the ground, airplanes will score a clear sweep at theatre attractions. Most of the scenes, however, are second hand.

Fraternity antics, which always claim a large bit of wonder and sometimes hidden admiration, have taken on a new angle with the possible formation of a nudist cult cut out at one of the South Main street houses. Clad quite scantily and even less, the gentlemen therein prance gaily about the roof enjoying, among other things, the rays of the sun.

Many students living on Main street are requesting that, if those local officers of the Law just have to drive up and down all night, they'll at least get that car greased once in a while. As it is, it keeps too many of them awake. One student claims that only recently was a suit returned which was stolen last February. It was held for evidence, said local coppers.

Most of you dancers missed an excellent baseball game here last Saturday afternoon when the Brigadiers defeated the Goblets, scoring seven runs in the first inning while the V. P. I. frosh crossed the pan eight times in the ninth. Biology students will have one less tree to identify this year with the passing of that old standby in front of Washington College.

Celebrations were in order for those who remained in town last Saturday and quite a number of bridge parties were held throughout the town. Dick Edwards breezed in the journalism rooms yesterday with a carefully guarded copy of the Calyx, which means that they should be distributed.

- CAMPUS LEADERS -

JOHN W. "JACK" BALL... freshman lawyer... executive committee... born in Jacksonville, Florida... attended the Robert E. Lee High School there... manager of the basketball team... editor of the senior class... member of the staff of the paper... decided to come here two weeks before school opened... after successfully convincing his father that V. M. I. was not the place to go... member of the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx staffs his freshman year... sophomore baseball manager the following year... elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity... and Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological fraternity... continued working on the Calyx staff... became assistant editor his junior year... elected to Sigma Upsilon, honorary English fraternity... served as secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta... president of the senior academic class last year... president of Phi Gamma Delta... secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council... associate editor of the Calyx... awarded the James McDowell Scholarship... graduated with his A. B. degree last June... and membership in Phi Beta Kappa... elected a member-at-large on the executive committee for the current year... reelected president of Phi Gamma Delta for next year... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... Phi Delta Phi initiate... will probably begin his law practice in Jacksonville, where he has located a good opening... expects to begin actual work with the firm this summer... has been engaged past summers in newspaper work... likes to get up early and study on the front porch... "crazy" about Canadian beer... "A Bill of Divorcement" was the "swellest show" he has seen in a long time... favors the Wayne King style of syncopation... rather eat a three-inch steak and a heap of French fried potatoes than anything else... likes to cook himself... will tell you about some most amazing dishes he's invented... likes sailing, swimming... reads novels, Time, and the Saturday Evening Post... likes to wear slacks as much as possible... and white shoes... he and Eli Finkenstein are planning an outdoor cruise for this summer from Jacksonville to Miami through the inland canal... object—fishing, swimming, a good rest.

JOHN T. "JACK" JARRETT... pre-med. senior... co-captain, of baseball and basketball teams... born in Swiss, West Virginia... but soon moved to Charleston when still a "little tike"... next repaired to Dunbar, his present home... spent six years at the Greenbrier Military Academy in Lewisburg, West Virginia... where he played basketball, football and baseball... captain of the band, in which he played "to get out of drilling with a gun"... came here because of interest aroused during visits with the academy teams... made his numerals in basketball and baseball his freshman year... a leg broken in practice spoiled his chances to play football... pledged Alpha Tau Omega... made his monogram the following year in both basketball and baseball... elected to the Cotillion Club... served as a vigilance committee... more basketball and baseball... elected his junior year... in the course of which he was also elected to the "12" Club, Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa... completed his career in college athletics with the recent northern trip of the baseball team... expects to take two years medical work at the University of West Virginia, and a third year at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond... will probably practice in Charleston... sleeping and listening to the radio are his favorite ways of spending what free time he has... although bull sessions are also enjoyed... likes to swim and watch football games... not much of a reader... eats anything "in big gobbs"... takes in the shows... but states no preferences... has saved the balls used in some of the best ball games in which he has pitched... has played baseball during his summer vacations for the past four or five years... all music sounds good... but Wayne King's sounds best... it's Lynchburg over weekend.

SHERWOOD W. "SHAKY" WISE... intermediate lawyer... president-elect, Washington and Lee student body... born in Hazelhurst, Mississippi... and attended the Hazelhurst high school... where he was president of the junior and senior class... business manager of the annual... debated considerably... and made his letter playing halfback on the football team... member of the glee club his freshman year here... pledged Kappa Sigma... elected to the Cotillion Club his sophomore year... sophomore manager of wrestling... again with the glee club... elected junior manager of wrestling his following year... and vice-president of Kappa Sigma... president of Kappa Sigma.

JOHN W. "JACK" BALL... senior manager of wrestling... Phi Delta Phi initiate... graduated with his A. B. degree last June... also had a year of freshman law to his credit... representing the intermediate law class on the executive committee this year... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... elected to Sigma... member of the interfraternity council... hopes to get into a law firm in Memphis, Tennessee, after completing his legal training... has traveled a good deal in the United States... and spent last summer in Europe... likes biographies... such as Ludwig's "Bismarck," Stratheby's "Queen Victoria," and Thompson's "Jeb Stuart"... two best shows he has seen in a long time were "Cavalcade" (the London stage version), and the stage production of "Reunion in Vienna"... Helen Hayes, Eliza Landi, and Katherine Hepburn are his cinema favorites... collects etchings... steak and potatoes provide his favorite meal... has spent several summers sailing and motorboating at Biloxi, Mississippi... dresses conservatively... in brown or grey... wears linen suits all the summer... not fussy about the shaving cream or tooth paste he uses... can get along fine with whatever his roommate happens to have.

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.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By Al Dennison

A Hard One To Lose

When Cy Painter slipped on the wet grass in the game with Drexel it meant the last chance for the Generals to go home with the ball game. The score was tied in the last half of the ninth when Cy let the bunt slip past him. The next man up drove out a deep single that won the game for Drexel.

Tables Turned

The Generals licked the Army by the same score this trip that the Army beat them last year. Outhitting and outplaying them at every stage of the game the Generals took an early lead which they maintained throughout the contest.

Jarrett Plays Last Game

Jarrett once more had the ball under control when he struck out ten Army men and held them to two hits. All through the game the old apple seemed to do just what Jack wanted it to do. This is the last game that Jarrett will play in college baseball. It'll be sorta funny next year to hear Al Orth calling out the batteries with no hope of hearing Jack's name.

Not A Homer

Killday's homer in the seventh was one in name only. The ground rules automatically made a home run of any ball that was knocked to the road that bounded left field. Killday's ball was picked up by Mattox five feet from the road and pegged into the infield in time to hold the man on third. But the umpire ruled the ball a circuit clout and gave Killday a homer.

A Hitting Bunch

From all the scores that have come in from the Freshman games those Brigadiers must be a hitting bunch. Even though they do come out on the low end of the score they show slugging power that will be in great demand on the Big Blue next year.

Tennis Team Wins

The tennis team played their postponed match with Hampden-Sydney yesterday and won all of the singles matches. But the doubles had to be called off because of rain.

Crews To Go To Richmond

The faculty today gave their permission for the crews to go to Richmond the Saturday to meet the Virginia Boat Club's oarsmen in their first out of town meet. The crews have already been picked and they form a strong aggregation that should give the boys from Richmond plenty of trouble.

Intramurals Close This Week

When the baseball and the tennis teams finish their rounds on Wednesday and Thursday of this week it will mark the close of the 1933 session of intramural sports. Coaches Mathis, Twombly, and Fletcher are to be complimented on the smoothness with which the events have been run off. They have done much to further this activity and the results of their labors are shown in the interests which is taken in the events.

Records

Paul Whiteman has just come out with two new recordings on Victor records. "When the Sun Bids the Moon Goodnight;" and on the other side, "Lover." It seems to be the best of them all.

Ray Noble, who is at the May Fair in London gaining popularity rapidly and you will know the reason when you have heard his recordings of "Have You Been Lonely" and "Love Tales." This record has been out for some time but it is still selling better than most new ones.

Duke Ellington, who has just returned to the Cotton Club in Harlem, has made two recordings for Brunswick that are his typical blues manner: "Drop Me Off at Harlem" and "Slippery Horn."

Isham Jones, who has just been dropped from the lists of the Music Corporation of America, can be heard is his recording of "Blue Prelude" done in the German manner.

Victor has announced a list of recordings that will soon be released and they should be future hits. Mae West, the overnight sensation of Hollywood, has made another recording of a song hit from her picture "She Done Him Wrong." The title of the song is "A Guy What Takes His Time," and if you have seen the picture you know what kind of a number it is. Ray Noble is coming out on a new record with two songs from the new English film, "Yes, Mr. Brown." This picture has not opened in this country yet but advance notices predict it will be a musical hit. The two hit songs from the picture, "Balloons," and "Yes, Mr. Brown," are novelties and should be a hit different from the average record.

Coming Events:
John W. Davis, Washington and Lee alumnus, will speak on "Selecting Judges," Sunday, May 21, over the Columbia network.

The Chesterfield program will return to the air over a nationwide WABC-Columbia network with a half hour program every Friday at 9:00 P. M., beginning June 2. Lou Holtz, musical comedy and revue star comedian and dialectician, will head the show as comedian and master of ceremonies.

Tuesday
8:00—Bernie Orch.—NBC.
8:30—Voorhees Orch.—NBC.
9:00—Koestner Orch.—NBC.
10:00—Bestor Orch.—NBC.
10:30—Lyman Orch.—CBS.
11:00—Duke Ellington Orch.—NBC.

11:30—Belasco Orch.—CBS.
Wednesday
7:45—Lyman Orch.—CBS.
8:00—Goodman Orch.—CBS.
8:30—Lombardi Orch.—CBS.
9:00—Waring Orch.—CBS.
10:00—Lopez Orch.—NBC.
10:30—Bestor Orch.—CBS.
11:00—Duchin Orch.—CBS.
11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orch.—CBS.

Thursday
7:00—Vallee Orch.—NBC.
7:45—Lyman Orch.—CBS.
9:00—Goodwin Orch.—NBC.
10:30—Ted Lewis Orch.—CBS.
11:00—Ellington Orch.—NBC.
11:30—Woodworth Orch.—NBC.

An 89-year-old man sneaked out of the county infirmary at Milwaukee, Wis., started thumbing his way to Chicago and relatives but fell exhausted at twilight. He wouldn't go back to the infirmary, insisted on jail instead.

Varsity Nine Defeats Army**Win Over Cadets Gives Generals An Even Break On Northern Trip**

With only two hits and one run scored against him, Jack Jarrett hurled the Washington and Lee Generals to a fast win over the Army at West Point last Saturday, 5-1. Killday's fluke homer in the third was the Cadets' only scant attempt at scoring, and a scant thirty men faced Jarrett in nine innings.

The Generals opened the game by scoring two runs in the early innings, while Killday's drive, which should have kept him at third, was the Army's first and only marker in the third. The game eased along with several scoreless innings until the eighth when singles by Fitzgerald, Cook, and Short, aided by a pair of Cadet bobbles, pushed three runs across to put the game on ice.

Tiemann, the first Army hurler, received poor support from his mates who turned in a total of seven errors. Jarrett, Miller, and Violett issued one chance apiece for the Generals. Tiemann walked two for the only men to reach first via the free route. Jarrett fanned 10, while Tiemann struck out three and Fields one.

The Army game was the climax of a rather successful Northern trip, which the Generals usually make each spring. The first game last Monday against Georgetown was rained out, but on the following day the Big Blue lost to Maryland 4-0. Playing Navy the next afternoon, the Generals romped off with a 12-8 win in extra innings, although Drexel College pulled an upset to down the Big Blue, 2-1.

The team was never able to play the rained out contest with Georgetown and the trip closed with two victories and a like number of defeats. The victories were against better teams than the losses, however, as the Generals turned back both the Army and the Navy.

Politics is waxing hot and heavy in the Arts and Sciences School at Tulane. A few weeks ago one political party placed their man in office by a one-vote win. The election was contested by the losing party. After much heated discussion, a second vote was ordered by the faculty.

As a result of the information coming from a recent questionnaire sent out by Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, the freshmen at Syracuse think that a girl should learn how to dance, smoke, drink, and neck before entering college. (They all laughed when she sat down to play...but she had gone to Syracuse.)

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We Call for and Deliver
When you are in trouble, Call us
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After College WHAT?**Advertising?**

Frederick C. Kendall, editor of Advertising & Selling, says, "Advertising is still young. Yet it is already a vital part of every important industry. The professional advertising man must be not only a thoughtful student of human nature, but also a student of all American business."

"SPARKING" ideas are the life blood of advertising. That's why advertising men, as well as college men, turn to a pipe. For a good pipe with the right tobacco is man's first-aid to clear thinking and wisdom. As for the "right tobacco" — that's Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco.

Just one puff will tell you why. It's that truly individual blend of fine old burleys—a blend you find only in Edgeworth. Once you try Edgeworth, nothing less will do. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 2nd St., Richmond, Va.

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Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.

Christian Work Council To Hold Last Meeting

Tomorrow the members of the Christian Council will meet and hold their last meeting of the year at Old Blue Inn. This meeting follows an election of new members which took place last week. The new men were: M. H. Williams, Kappa Alpha, Bob Brickhouse, Edward V. Ladd, Beta, Bill Alexander, Phi Gamma, Arthur Pope, Phi Delta Theta, Darby Bettis, Sigma Chi, and Angus Powell, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Last week a state conference was held at Camp Johnson near Roanoke. The men representing Washington and Lee were: C. P. Lee, Bob Brickhouse, and Arthur Pope.

The Christian Council for this year was comprised of the following members: Arthur Lamar, chairman, Bill Hawkins, Jerry Prampton, Ted Curtis, Dick Edwards, Joe Butler, Joe Magee, Victor Tucker, Charles Reasor, C. P. Lee, and Fred Cooke.

FOUR KILLED AT SAME RAILROAD CROSSING

Winchester, Va.—Four members of the Lee family of Clarke county have been killed in three separate accidents in recent years at the same railroad crossing near White Post.

George Meade Lee, former star athlete at the University of Richmond, is the latest victim. He was killed by a Norfolk & Western train at the crossing when returning from spending the evening with friends. Lee's father was killed at the same crossing in 1921, and his uncle and his uncle's daughter lost their lives at the same spot five years later.

Another strange aspect of the series of accidents is that the engineer of the train which killed the elder Lee in 1921 was a brother of the engineer who ran over Lee's brother in 1926.

The Blue and White started the game with a rush and had rapped out four hits and scored three men before an eagle sing out was marked against them. Sanders was then sent in to pitch for Dewiler of the V. P. I. team. He struck out the first man to face him but allowed four more hits and an equal number of runs in the remainder of the first inning to give the Brigadiers a 7-0 advantage at the end of that period.

The Blue and White, with Pete pitching, had an easy time of it until the last inning. They scored in every inning but the third and fourth, while Pete, pitching excellent ball, allowed only three hits and one run in the first eight innnings.

The score at the end of the eighth stood 15-1 for the Baby Generals, but during the Gobblers' part of the last inning, the V. P. I. team started hitting the ball.

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EQUIPMENT UNEXCEDED

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They drove out seven hits to score eight runs in this period and the game ended as Pete struck out Johnson, the right-fielder.

Pete had one of his best days on the mound this season and save for the last inning, held the Gobblers to three hits, while striking out eighteen of their batters. He was also a shining spot in the batting list, getting four hits in five trips to the plate. Grayson, centerfielder for the Blue and White, knocked out the only homer of the day in the eighth inning.

Score by innnings:

V. P. I. 000 010 008—9

W. and L. 720 012 12x—15

Home run—Grayson. Two-base hit—Wright. Three-base hit—Reiger. Base on balls, off—Pete. 3. Struck out—by Pete, 18; Sanders, 6. Passed ball—Stephenson Hit by pitcher—Campbell, Reiger.

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BETTY JACKSON CHOSEN FAIREST OF W. & M. CO-EDS

Fredric March, Paramount star and one of the most popular one-man beauty contest juries in the country, today selected Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Washington, D. C. as the most beautiful woman attending William and Mary College.

Miss Jackson was selected from a number of photographs supplied by the star by his representative, Sidney J. Paine, and she was chosen for her fairness and attractiveness after March had spent three days poring over the pictures of the entrants.

Miss Jackson is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, soloist in the College choir, and very prominent in music circles, besides various other collegiate activities.

First National Bank Lexington, Virginia

Always takes a friendly interest in students. Their accounts solicited.

Southern Collegian Will

Be Issued on May 20

The Southern Collegian will be published May 20. J. W. A. Smith, the editor, announced today. The final issue of the publication for the year will contain contributions by Girard, Bond, Sale and Ford, who are competing for the annual Santini award for the best essay appearing in the Collegian. The faculty selects the winner.

This is the last issue of the magazine to appear under the editorship of Smith. The first issue in the fall will mark the debut of the publication with George Foster as editor.

The scheme of May Day Festival at Randolph-Macon Woman's College was taken from plays of Edmond Rostand. The scene was laid in an old Paris garden.

Many strange things happen in a lifetime—like a whiskey country going crazy over the prospects of kickless beer.

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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. Fenick or Col. W. D. A. Anderson for further information.

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Alumnus Wins National Award

Newton D. Baker Presented Gold Medal by Social Science Institute

The National Institute of Social Sciences, at its annual dinner in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria presented gold medals to Newton D. Baker, Evangeline Booth and Clifford Whittingham Beers, the founders of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, for distinguished services rendered to humanity.

Dr. C. Stuart Gager, president of the institute, presided. The presentation speeches were delivered by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, and Dr. Haven Emerson, Professor of Public Health Administration at Columbia University.

Dr. Gager revealed that Mr. Baker, who was Secretary of War in President Wilson's war-time Cabinet, had declined at first to accept the medal, holding that most of the deeds for which the institute sought to honor him had been performed by others. He was prevailed upon to reconsider, however, by Mr. Willard.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Baker dwelt on the importance of the development of the social sciences in a nation which, having accomplished much in the realm of pure and applied science, has not thoroughly mastered the art of living or of making the most of leisure hours.

Baker Praised by Willard

In presenting the institute's medal to his friend, Mr. Baker, Mr. Willard said:

"You are all familiar with Mr. Baker's outstanding accomplishment as Secretary of War under President Wilson during the great world conflict. You are doubtless also aware of his activities in connection with the work of the Red Cross, as chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for Welfare and Relief Mobilization for 1932, and of his many other activities in support of movements having for their aim the promotion of education, the relief of suffering and the betterment of living conditions."

"However, it was not solely because he was a great War Secretary that the gold medal of the institute has been awarded to Mr. Baker, nor was it wholly because of the several other matters to which I have alluded, although they would more than justify the action."

"There was another reason—a great service rendered by him to society—the importance of which is not generally known or appreciated. I speak with first-hand knowledge when I say that Newton Baker had more to do than any other man with determining and fixing the conditions under which 4,000,000 American boys put on the national uniform in 1917 and 1918. He thought of them not only in their capacity as soldiers, but first of all as human beings."

"To him, more than to any other man, is credit due for the fact that when they put off the uniform at the end of their military service, they were as a whole in better condition physically, and freer from the effects of such social diseases as have been associated with army life from time immemorial, than they were when they entered the service—something entirely without precedent in the time long history of the world."

S. D. X. Guest

List Completed

Continued from page one
fact on the banquet invitation, the committee has asked that it be announced that the affair will be formal. The hour is 7 o'clock, and the banquet will follow formal initiation of eight Washington and Lee students and eight newspaper men into the fraternity.

HOME EC IS NOW MAGNET FOR MEN

Since the story leaked out that there are dressing rooms only for fair co-eds in the Home Economics department, of the University of Colorado, numerous men suddenly have decided to take an interest in the fine art of home management.

According to Miss Anna H. Williams, head of the department, countless applications from men have been made for courses in cooking and sewing.

Miss Williams added that, if enough men apply, dressing rooms will be constructed for them.

A survey shows that at Michigan State College, more men are registered for Home Economics than women.

75-Year Old Tree Felled by Wind Storm

Continued from page one
replacement of these trees as they have to be cut down, one by one.

Car Inspection Being Required

Three Local Motor Companies Are Official Testing Stations

Virginia's second compulsory motor vehicle inspection campaign began yesterday and will continue through June 15. The Rapp Motor Co., the Lexington Motor Co., and the Rockbridge Motor Co. are the stations authorized to do the testing and adjustment for this locality. The inspection service is free.

These official stations will inspect each automobile as to breaks, lights, steering gear, rear-vision mirror, windshield wipers, and the like; they will advise the operator as to necessary repairs and adjustments before approval can be given in the form of an official windshield sticker.

The car owner must authorize in writing all adjustments and repairs for which there is any charge. All suggested repairs must be itemized and submitted in writing to the owner.

Motorists are at liberty to submit questions about such required repairs to inspectors of the motor vehicle division in the event they have reason to believe the suggestions are unnecessary.

As there are about 385,000 vehicles to be inspected in Virginia, the motorist is urged to avail himself of this inspection service early.

The purpose of the inspection is the improvement of mechanical efficiency and indirectly a reduction in automobile accidents, so many of which are caused by easily correctable defects.

Troubs Elect Hawkins For Next Year

Continued from page one hub of their activities in New York. After the game with West Point several visited Coney Island and others scattered to the theaters. They were treated to a bit of horror when a suicide was witnessed, which occurred about a half block from the hotel, when an unknown man leaped from an eighth story window into the street below.

The trip home from West Point was made in sixteen hours, the team arriving in Lexington in the wee small hours of Monday morning. Before they started a Washington and Lee alumnus presented the squad with a case of famed three-point-two. The beer rode in the rear of the bus and, contrary to the ordinary procedure, the players didn't hesitate to occupy the back seat. Whether any of the beverage survived the trip is not known, but it is doubtful.

Generals See Sights And Play Baseball

Continued from page one Hotel for the loan of furniture used in the set of the play, and Johenning-Simpson for the valuable electrical equipment.

Announcement of the reading committee concerning the selection of plays which may be presented next year is expected very shortly.

Crew to Meet Va. Boat Club Saturday

Continued from page one swain, Burkes.

Albert Sidney: Number 1, H. Haines; number 2, Bennett; number 3, Stephens; stroke, Ryland; coxswain, McNew.

At the University of Texas there is a course offered in sleeping. The classroom is equipped with cots which the students sleep on for thirty minutes.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

Wednesday-Thursday JOAN CRAWFORD GARRY COOPER

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THURSDAY

Tala Birell

—in—

“Nagana”

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

Death Takes a Sea-Faring Holiday "OUTWARD BOUND," a play in three acts, by Sutton Vane. Produced by the Troubadours; staged by L. E. Watkin; settings by Duncan Groner.

Scrubby Lewis McMurrin
Ann Frances Hurt
Henry William Hawkins
Mr. Prior George Foster
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks Mary Monroe Penick
Rev. Wm. Duke Richard Sale
Mrs. Midget Arline Walker Sale
Mr. Lingley Allen Harrelson
Rev. Frank Thomson Charles Mower

For their last production of the season, the Troubadours offered Friday evening at the Lyric theater perhaps the best play yet attempted by the organization. It is unfortunate that a larger audience could not have seen "Outward Bound," for it has all the elements of good drama and is vastly superior to the cheap comedy type usually given.

The author of the play, Sutton Vane, has his own ideas about death and what happens in the interim between heaven and hell. His conception is a pleasant one, and the action is moving and effective. The scene is on board ship, and the various characters are at first under the allusion that a sea-voyage is in progress. There is the snooty lady who squashes the poor drab whenever possible; there is the drunk, antagonizing the others; a minister and an irritable business man are represented; and there is a young couple, very much in love. It is not long before the travellers realize something is strange and unnatural about the voyage; they learn that they are dead, and the ship is sailing between Heaven and Hell. The examiner comes on board, and the passengers are called to account. Each receives his reward or punishment.

Miss Mary Monroe Penick was splendid as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, and her interpretation of the lady of poisonous breeding added the comedy needed to heighten the tragic seriousness of the play. Frances Hurt gave a sympathetic and appealing performance as Ann, one of the "half-ways." She also gave a delightful impromptu dance at the close of the second act when the curtain failed to work. Arline Sale, in her first appearance with the Troubadours, was properly pathetic and rather naive as Mrs. Midget. She made her role convincing by successfully imitating the Cockney accent, and her characterization was touching. George Foster, as the liquor-loving Mr. Prior, performed admirably; his characterization was forceful and effective. William

Southern Gentlemen Will Push Wheel-chairs At World's Fair

Virtually every college in the United States will be represented in Chicago this summer when something like the march of Coxey's army takes place for jobs. A number of Washington and Lee students will be there working at everything from taking tickets in the zoological gardens to rolling wheel-chairs along one of the various boardwalks. World fairs and expositions always seem to hold great attraction for college students who swarm to them as bees to the queen. Despite the tremendous sums of money expended by private and public interests on the fair, which will open the end of this month, it is expected that the financial returns will be better than those of the Philadelphia one of a few years back and the Jamestown Exposition of the early part of this century.

The most popular of the various jobs which are offered to college students is that of rolling the wheel-chairs which will work on a commission basis rather than a salary. It is said that the fair, which has been three years in the building, will house enough hot-dog stands to take care of 100,000 people a day. Additional forces have been added to one hot-dog plant in Chicago and it is said that next to the newly manned breweries these kennels are the most encouraging signs of recovery in the economic situation. Whether or not Washington and Lee students will go in for selling hot-dogs is not known, but several students who are going have said that they will take anything rather than go home to loaf. One of them says that if he can make expenses it will be gratifying, but anything more than that can hardly be expected.

Hawkins played the part of Henry with sincerity and understanding, and his interpretation of the "half-way" was very moving. Richard Sale, new to Lexington audiences, showed great promise by his able performance as the Rev. William Duke. Allen Harrelson was pompously funny as the important Mr. Lingley; Charles Mower proved to be a fortunate choice for the role of Rev. Frank Thomson, the examiner, and Lewis McMurrin as Scrubby, gave a good account of himself.

Mr. L. E. Watkin deserves credit for the rather slow and unusual pace achieved by the actors. Under his direction, they gave the play reality and feeling.

The set, which represented the salon of a ship, was the most perfect yet produced by the Troubadour workshop. Duncan Groner and his assistants were responsible for the realistic and attractive scenery and deserve special praise.

"Today We Live" represents

Railroads Give Special Rates

Promise Substantial Reduction On Students' And Professors' Fares

Special round-trip fares covering the opening and closing periods of universities and colleges were announced today in a notice received by the Administration from the passenger department of Trunk Line association. The basis of the reduction is one and one-third fare for the round trip.

In connection with this arrangement, by which students may buy round-trip ticket with the special reduction to their homes this June and return to the University next fall, the association plans to inaugurate a system of reduced round-trip fares to cover the entire school year. The new plan includes reduced fare periods under which tickets may be purchased beginning at the home station to the college, usable for return during the Christmas vacation, the spring vacation, or at the close of school. It also is possible to use the first ticket to return home for Christmas, purchase another for subsequent use during

Mr. William Faulkner's first attempt for the screen. Censorship trouble over "Sanctuary" delayed its filming, and this play an original story written especially for the movies—serves as a vehicle for Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. The reviewers were kind to the picture and recommended it.

That unusual story, "Nagana," is at the Lyric on Thursday. Tala Birell, a foreign importation, is the star, and it is worth seeing if only for the strangeness of it all.

Chic Sale is the star of "Lucky Dog" at the New Friday. This department has seen no reviews.

ing the spring vacation, or at its close, and to do the same at the end of the year. In other words, the notice explains, special reduced fares are available to university and college students for the entire school year.

In contrast to the system during the reduced fare period at the time of the past spring vacation, the university authorities will not be required to issue or sign any form of identification certificate. Round-trip tickets under the reduced rates will be sold at the home station of the student for going to college during the following periods: August 25 to September 25, 1933; December 25 to March 25, 1934; April 1 to January 10, 1934; and April 1 to April 10, 1934. Return portion of the ticket may be used returning from school to home station during any one of the following periods: December 10 to 25, 1933 (Christmas); March 15 to April 1, 1934 (Spring vacation); and June 1 to 30, 1934 (close of school).

Further information regarding the reduced rates, including the railroads granting them, may be obtained from the notice posted on the bulletin board in front of Washington college.

MARYLAND HAS SPOT PLEDGING

The recent action of the Senate of the University of Maryland in affirming "spot pledging," which is scheduled to become effective next fall, has swept the campus and resulted in the passing of legislation by the Student Congress, Executive, and Interfraternity Council favoring the retention of the present system of deferred pledging.

The principal charges made against the ruling are to be found in the statements of the leaders.

The Senate also made a statement announcing its stand on the matter.

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TODAY'S FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird Cage Done With Live Canary!

