

Drive For Mathis Funds Prolonged For Extra Week

Stetson D, Local Firm, Promises to Donate Five Per Cent of Proceeds of Sale.

NEW EFFORT FOR AID TO START MONDAY

Approximate Four Hundred Dollar Deficit Causes Campaign to Be Extended.

Its final financial report last night showing the amount of money received in the recent drive to fall from three hundred to four hundred dollars short of the amount of money needed to retain Coach A. E. Mathis at Washington and Lee next year, the student committee in charge announced today a renewed drive for student subscriptions to the fund, to begin next Monday. Headquarters will be established in the Co-op Monday, where students desiring to do so may contribute.

An encouraging note was sounded when it was announced that Stetso D, local firm of merchants, will contribute five per cent of all profits from their annual spring sale, which began today.

The committee reports that all fraternity houses have been canvassed in the campaign, but that it has been impossible to contact all men. Donation of lump sums from several of the fraternities has considerably swelled the fund according to the report, but even this has been found insufficient.

To Continue Next Week
This final drive, which will begin Monday, will continue all next week, and a final decision made at the end of this period.

The committee in charge of next week's campaign consists of Amos Bolen, president of the recently-elected Athletic Council; Lewis Martin, vice-president of the council; John Hanley, member of this year's council; and John Culley and N. E. Band.

It was announced last month that unless financial aid was forthcoming elsewhere, Coach Mathis would have to be relieved from his position as assistant professor of physical education. This was found necessary because the Athletic association, which had been contributing one-half of the amount needed to retain two assistant professors in the department, was forced to curtail its budget, and could no longer contribute this amount. Their aid in this matter had been volunteered at the beginning of the 1931-32 session when the Administration of the University announced that it was possible to maintain but one assistant professor in the physical education department. The salaries of the two instructors have been paid for the past two years jointly by the University and the Athletic association. The University's budget for next year still provides for the payment of one-half of the amount needed to keep two assistant professors in the department, but the Athletic association no longer finds it possible to contribute the other half.

Students Call Mass Meeting
When it became known that Mathis would have to leave, student sentiment in favor of his being retained crystallized in a mass meeting in the gymnasium to devise ways and means to achieve this end. The situation was explained by representatives of the Administration, the Athletic association, and the student body. A student committee was appointed to work with the Administration in the attempt to retain Mathis here.

After intensive investigation, it was finally decided that student subscription would be necessary. The drive began the first of this month, and the final report was given last night.

The committee that has been working with the Administration consists of fourteen students: D. K. Crawford, Harvey Pride, Bill Grove, Billy Wilson, and John Hanley, members of the outgoing athletic council; Amos Bolen, Lewis Martin, Tim Cremin, Duncan McDavid, and Herman Ruffner, members of next year's council; N. E. Band and R. E. Harris, originators of the petition requesting Mathis' retention and Harry Fitzgerald, president of the student body, and John Culley, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, who called the meeting.

Either this system is going to change or there isn't going to be any country here 30 years from now.—Father C. H. Le Blond.

An Old Alumnus Likes Crew Races With His Commencement

He Longs For the Days of the Buggy, When a Young Lady Wasn't a "Date," And the Attention of the Town Was Turned to The Battle of The Boats on The North River.

Well, I'm coming back to Commencement. No, I don't mean "Finals"—I mean Commencement, the good old kind. The last time I was there, I said, "Never again for me." Why? Because they didn't have Commencement. They had dances in the morning, and dances at night; had they had receptions and such like, and they did have a baseball game; but that isn't Commencement.

Commencement means a boat race as a main feature. Of course they hand out some diplomas and the graduates wear caps and gowns, which doesn't remind me of anything in my time. We wore our clothes—or other clothes, if we had any other—but the boat race was what occupied first place in our minds and scraped the bottom of our pocketbooks, hiring saddle horses or buggies to

take our girls down to the tow-path where we could follow the Albert Sydney's and Harry Lee's from the first lock up to the bridge. Of course the years have changed that and the race takes place on the river stretch above the bridge, but above or below, 'tis a boat race for a' that, and a boat race is Commencement to me.

How the years roll back to the '70's and the '80's! We had our pair of horses or the buggy for all day. Sheridan's and Wright's hired their stock for the whole day, and we had to get our money's worth—money was worth a lot more in those days—and we would make an engagement with our young lady—they weren't "dates" in our time—and before breakfast we would go down to the river to see our crew pull over the course, and size up our

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Athletic Council Awards Letters, Elects Managers

Monograms And Numerals Given to Athletes in Spring Sports; Managers Picked

Monograms and numeral winners in spring sports, and junior managers for baseball and track were passed by the Athletic Council in its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Jessie C. Leigh was named junior manager of baseball for next year, and Jack Hobbie elected junior manager of track. Leigh, of Hamlet, N. C., is a junior in the Commerce school, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Hobbie, of Montgomery, Ala., is a sophomore and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. James Jordan was designated alternate baseball manager, and Cam Canteley alternate track manager.

Fifteen monograms were awarded in baseball, fourteen in track, seven in tennis, and seven in golf. Fifteen members of the freshman baseball squad and seventeen yearling trackmen were awarded numerals.

W. F. Symonds, senior manager of baseball; Carl Bear, senior manager of track; Herbert Rudlin, manager of tennis; and Hugh Taylor, manager of golf, also received monograms. All awards in tennis and golf were minor monograms.

Baseball Monogram Winners
George Short, Bernard Steinburg, Harry Fitzgerald, June Violet, O. K. Miller, John Cooke, Walt Cremin, Sam Mattox, John Burrows, Joseph Muller, Jack Jarrett, Clifford Sauerbrun, Simon Painter, William Methvin, William F. Symonds, manager.

Track Monogram Winners
Joe Sawyers, Charles Reasor, Harry Hazell, Dick Dunaj, Richard Ruff, Eli Finkelstein, LeRoy Hodges, Peel Rivers, Fred Cooke, Coleman Clements, Bill Dyer, John Hanley, John Whitton, and Carl Bear, manager.

Tennis Monogram Winners
Ned Wilson, George Reynolds, Meredith Graham, John Battle, Bubbie Orner, Bernard Harless, and Herbert Rudlin, manager.

Golf Monogram Winners
Henry Cohen, Duncan McDavid, Bill Alexander, Alanson Brown, Billy Wilson, Karl Willard, and Hugh Taylor, manager.

Baseball Numeral Winners
Albert Fiske, Vincent Mattire, Herman Greene, Kenneth Stephenson, Joel Grayson, Osbey Mattox, Alfred Pullen, Joseph Pette, Herman Rieger, Richard Cooke, James Wright, Edward Howerton, Ernest Childs, K. B. Macdonald, and F. M. Robinson.

Track Numeral Winners
Frank Price, Edward Hiserman, Ajax Browning, David Wharton, Richard Scully, Henry Drake, Robert Brickhouse, Frank Crew, John Vardaman, Dickson Mullin, Jay Magee, Robert Gundaker, Duncan Corbett, William Higgins, William Rothert, W. H. Robinson, and Hugo Bonino.

To Distribute Calyx
Copies of the Calyx will be distributed from the basement of the library from 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. on next Friday, May 26.

Track Team Will Have Six Entries In S. Conference

Hazell, Schuhle, Dunaj, Cook, Whiton, Rivers Will Compete at Durham, N. C.

Six Washington and Lee thin-clads will carry the Big Blue banner to Durham this Friday and Saturday with the hopes of placing their names among those who will emerge victors from the flashy field that is scheduled to compete in the eleventh annual Southern conference track and field games.

Harry Hazell is entered in the quarter mile. Bill Schuhle is entered in the hurdles and Dick Dunaj will run the two miles. Three men, Cook, Whiton, and Rivers, complete the sextet and all of these men will try their skill in the high jump.

Dunaj will probably run in one of the outstanding races on the card. As five runners have bested the Southern conference record this year in the two mile, it seems certain that a new mark will go on record this week-end in that event. Dunaj held the record for a short time this season with a time of 9 minutes, 46.5 seconds.

Lauck lowered Dunaj's record by 3 of a second in the Maryland-Virginia dual affair. Bird, of Duke, Hubbard and Sullivan, both of North Carolina, have also beaten the record of the Conference.

"He has an even chance of winning," according to Coach Fletcher, who has an optimistic outlook for his sturdy pupil. "I think Lauck will concentrate on breaking the mile record," added the veteran mentor, "and will probably not meet Dunaj. If Dunaj wins Saturday," according to Coach Fletcher, "I will see that he gets in the National Intercollegiate in Chicago on June 16 and 17."

"Captain Finkelstein is not competing as he is out of condition," stated the coach. Sawyers and Clements, state champions in the century and pole vault, also will idle this week.

Schuhle has little chance of placing in the timber races. In the low hurdles he will meet Brownlee of Duke, who holds the meet record of 24 seconds flat. Everett, a Cavalier, state champion, is also rated high in the 220 hurdle race.

In the highs, Abernathy, of North Carolina, is favored to win and break the record in so doing. This flash covers the high timber course in the neighborhood of 15 seconds. The record is 14.9. Everett, Smith, of State, and Brownlee will be among those who should garner points.

Rivers, Whiton, and Cook have a chance to score positions in the high jump. The record is 6 feet, 2 3-4 inches. Turner, of V. P. I., has jumped in that locality this season and is one of the favorites. The local trio are all credited with jumps of 6 feet.

Bradsher of the Blue Devils and Welford of the Keydets will be among the runners who will offer Hazell trouble in the 440.

Of special interest this year will be the century dash. Four conference members have equaled the record of 9.8 seconds in dual competition.

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Final Plans For Sigma Delta Chi Dinner Complete

F. M. Reck, Assistant Editor Of the American Boy, Will Act as Banquet Toastmaster

J. FREDERICK ESSARY IS FEATURED SPEAKER

Eight Students Will Be Initiated Into Chapter Previous to Scheduled Festivities.

Final plans for the Sigma Delta Chi gridiron banquet to be held the night of May 27 in the University dining hall were completed today, and the members of Sigma Delta Chi are ready to put on the biggest show of its kind ever presented at Washington and Lee.

The program, with Franklin M. Reck, assistant editor of the American Boy magazine, as toastmaster will take almost exactly three hours. J. Franklin Jones, treasurer of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will be assistant master of ceremonies.

The feature address by J. Frederick Essary, chief of the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun, will be the final event on the program, coming just after the presentation of the brown derby, which has already arrived. Members of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, assisted by several members of the Troubadours, are working on amusing skits portraying life in Lexington and at Washington and Lee. Prof. Lawrence Watkin, director of Troubadours, is helping with the direction of the more dramatic incidents.

To Begin at Seven
Guests will assemble on the side porch of the Dining hall at 7 o'clock. Those who are late will find that the banquet program did not wait for them. Tuxedos are the order of the evening.

Among the many well-known newspaper men present will be Charles G. Ross, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and president of the famous Washington Gridiron Club. Mr. Ross was the winner of the Pulitzer prize last year with a series of background feature stories on the causes of the depression.

Letters received by the banquet committee this week assure the presence of W. W. Hawkins, vice-chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; John H. Sorrell, executive editor of Scripps-Howard and alumnus of Washington and Lee; Carl D. Ruth, Washington correspondent of the Paul Block newspapers; Continued on page four

K. A. Captures Sport Trophy

Touring Tigers Win Second Place as Year Closes Intramural Competition

BULLETIN

LeRoy Hodges smashed his way to the individual championship in intramurals when he and Robert Turney defeated Bob MacLaurin and Frank Reed in the finals of tennis doubles. The score was 3 to 1.

Had Hodges lost, Ruge DeVan would have won the individual cup by one half of a point, 155 1/2 to 155.

Kappa Alpha fraternity won the intramural cup, which is awarded to the club having the highest number of points gained in intramural competition for the year, by a thirty-one point lead over the Touring Tigers who placed second. Last year the cup was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Phi Kappa Sigma second.

A total of 568 men competed in intramural athletics this year. This is an increase of 11 over last year's total.

The totals for this year, both in club and individual competition, is the highest in the records of intramural activities. In commenting on the year's program, Coach Mathis, who has been in charge of the intramural athletics, said: "This year marks the third of regular intramural competition. On the whole this year was the best in every respect, in interest and participation. The performance in general was much better in every sport this year."

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Finals Week Program Is Completed; Alumni To Hold Class Anniversaries

Gala Alumni Day Will Be Part of Finals Festivities

Seniors Will Be Taken Into Association in Brief Formal Ceremony in Lee Chapel.

Featured by alumni activities on Alumni Day, Monday, June 5, the program for the 150th Commencement celebration, lasting from Friday, June 2, through Tuesday, June 6, has been completed.

A significant innovation is announced by the Alumni association in its invitation to all seniors to attend the Alumni luncheon, at 12:30 p. m. Monday. Following the luncheon the seniors will be inducted into the Alumni association in a brief but formal ceremony held in the Chapel, at which one of the most important alumni of the University will deliver a short address. The association not only invites the seniors to attend the luncheon, according to Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, but urges them to do so.

An unusually large number of alumni is expected to be present for Finals this year, since part of the recently-inaugurated alumni reorganization campaign was an attempt to get as many alumni as possible to attend Finals. Classes celebrating their fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth, twenty-fifth, or thirtieth anniversaries have been invited to hold reunions here during Finals, and all alumni, regardless of class reunion plans, have been issued a general and warm invitation to return for the celebration by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, in a University bulletin.

Other special alumni activities include the meeting of the Alumni Board of Trustees at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, the meeting of the General Alumni Association at 2:30 p. m. in the Library, and the Senior-Alumni Ball at 9:30 Monday night. The annual boat races will be held on North river at 6:00 p. m.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the Chapel on Sunday, June 4, by Dr. U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, West Virginia, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop Darlington is noted as a very graceful and fluent speaker. He has been bishop in the Southern Methodist Church since 1918. He received his D.D. from Kentucky Wesleyan college in 1895, and was ordained in the following year. He is a member of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church, president of the board of trustees of Paine college, and a member of the board of Emory university.

He was chairman of the draft board of Cabel county, West Virginia, 1917-18, during the World War. During the same year he served as president of Morris Harvey college in Barboursville, West Virginia. He was a member of the Ecumenical Methodist conference in 1911 and 1921.

Sir Josiah Stamp speaks
Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British economist, will deliver the address at Commencement exercises held in the Chapel at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, June 6. Sir Josiah was at Washington and Lee last year at the time of the Washington celebration in April, when he spoke on "British Recognition of Washington." Sir Josiah is Knight of the Grand Cross, Knight Commander, and Commander in the Order of the British Empire. He was the British representative on the Reparation Commission's (Davies) Committee on German Currency and Finance in 1924, and also served on the (Young) Expert Commission in 1929. He was secretary and director of the Nobel Industries, Inc., 1919-26, and president of the Royal Statistical Society, 1930-32. He is a director in the Bank of England, vice-president of the Institute of Industrial Psychology, chairman of the Rockefeller Social Science Advisory commission, and secretary-treasurer of the British Association.

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Virginia Hamilton



"The charming little Miss from Memphis," who is the nineteen year old vocalist featured with Jan Garber and his orchestra.

Gaines Describes Coming Features For Finals Week

"Program of Unusual Merit," President Says; McClure Also Issues Statement.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, commenting on the Commencement week program, recounted some of its new and significant features. His statement follows:

"The present commencement program will include one feature which is entirely new. This will be the induction of the senior class into the alumni body on Monday afternoon as a part of the proceedings of Alumni Day. The officials of the Alumni Association and of the University feel that the seniors are entitled to this honor and this form of recognition of their new status. It will be the acknowledgement of the University that they are passing from the relationship of student to that of alumnus and it will be a welcome from the alumni group to these youngest members of their brotherhood. One of the most prominent living alumni will offer a brief word of greeting to the seniors.

"The seniors will also be invited to attend the alumni luncheon. It seems probable that an uncommon number of alumni will return for this commencement. Several classes have made arrangements for reunions and others will come as individuals. The presence of a large number of former students will be an inspiring element during the final days.

"The commencement program itself is one of unusual merit. Bishop Darlington, who delivers the baccalaureate address, holds a high place in the councils of the Methodist church, and the coming of Sir Josiah Stamp as commencement orator is in itself a matter of first importance to campus history. The meeting of the Alumni association will be one of the most significant ever held, and the program of social festivities promises to be up to the Washington and Lee standard."

George D. McClure, president of Finals, reminding the students that they will be "on parade" during Finals Week, issued the following statement:

"With the ending of the last final examination on Friday, June 2, Finals Week officially begins. From that time until daybreak Wednesday morning, at which time 'College Friendships' leaves Washington and Lee's 150th Commencement but a memory, a spirit of gaiety and festivity will reign supreme. We will be the host to many visitors—alumni and friends of our University and will be on parade under critical eyes. May their report be: 'Washington and Lee, a University of gentlemen.'"

"When the last echo of 'College Friendships' has faded from the gymnasium, may we all say: 'It has been a great Finals. Adios and Happy Landings!'"

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"Perfect Finals" Is Achievement, Officers Predict

"More Brilliant, More Colorful, More Enjoyed," Their Promise For Set of Dances

The 1933 Finals...with Jan Rudy, Virginia Hamilton, the Swing, boat races, baccalaureate, picnics, alumni, dancing, commencement, College Friendships, will be more brilliant, more colorful, more spectacular, more enjoyed, and more emulated than any during these "post-crash" years. That was the consensus when officers and committeemen of Finals convened last night to discuss the last necessary details of the "perfect Finals."

Time for figure practices were set for two o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 21, at the same time the following Sunday, May 28; and the last rehearsal for the figure on Monday afternoon, June 6, at two-thirty. George McClure requests that all members of the figure come to the rehearsals on time and to bring a freshman for a partner at the two Sunday afternoon practices.

Decorations Nearing Completion
The decorations for Finals are rapidly nearing completion. There will be two sets of decorations used during the dances. The first set will find the gym in white and blue, and a new feature in fraternity banners will be employed this year for the first time. These decorations will be used through the first four days. Final Ball will display a new set of elaborate and sparkling decorations in black and silver. McClure is having a sensational platform erected for the band, which will take the form of a grand piano, with the top opening back to act as a sounding board. Jan and the orchestra will be seated down in the piano and appear somewhat like the Blue Rhapsody scene from the "Show of Shows." The gym will be flooded with multi-colored lights reflecting from the crystal ball hanging from the ceiling.

Garber to Introduce New Band
Jan Garber and his orchestra will arrive in Lexington early Friday, June 2, from Charleston, West Virginia. Jan and Rudy have expressed their desire to introduce the new band to a Washington and Lee Finals. With the charming Virginia Hamilton and Lee Bennett as featured vocalists, the band should go over even greater than at past Garber Finals.

I-F. Ball to Open Set
The Interfraternity Ball will officially open the Finals set Friday night. The figure will be led by Marshall Black of Thomaston, Georgia, with Miss Rebecca Smith of Norfolk, Va. They will be assisted by J. Franklin Jones, of White Plains, N. Y., with Miss Nancy Mason, of Frankfort, Ky.

Saturday morning the PAN-White Friars will have their annual dancant. Fred Cook and Miss Virginia See will lead the figure. In the afternoon, the Delta Upsilon fraternity will play host to the University at a tea dance, probably slated for the hotel. The Sigma German, Saturday night will be one of the featured dances of the set. The figure, always one of the foremost of Finals, will be led by Harry Fitzgerald, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, with Miss Katherine Dudley, of Roanoke, Virginia. Pickens Walker, of Savannah, Georgia, with Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, Georgia, will assist the president of Sigma.

Sunday will intervene with baccalaureate, picnics, swimming, golf, a late show, and later dates. Monday morning the Kappa Sigma will entertain with a dancant from eleven until one-thirty. The varsity crews of Albert Sidney and Harry Lee will battle on North river in the late afternoon. The Senior-Alumni Ball features the evening social affairs with the figure led by M. Peel Rivers and Miss Helen Nuckols, both of Louisville, Ky.

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MATHIS SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE EXTENDED

The drive for funds to retain the services of COACH MATHIS at the University next year has fallen short of its objective by more than three hundred dollars. This is due to many unforeseen reasons, the enumeration of which space cannot allow; but the important thing which still must be faced is the procuring of this money to keep COACH MATHIS with us. This is no plea of principle. It is a sensible and thoroughly worthwhile cause to retain a man who has, extraneous of his ordinary duties as assistant instructor in the Physical Education department at Washington and Lee, devoted time and energetic, noteworthy effort, without monetary remuneration, towards the building of a champion wrestling team with its resultant victorious functioning.

To complete the task of obtaining the necessary funds, the drive, which began several weeks ago, has been extended to last another week. There will be ample and cheerful men to accept your slightest contribution during the week at the Co-op. A local merchant, appreciating the fine spirit of the drive and its finer purpose, has offered to donate five per cent of his total earnings from a spring sale which he is holding for the next week.

When a man who is not actively connected with the University realizes the deep significance of the sincere motive which has prompted men and fraternities of the University to give any contributions they could, the remaining students should take the hint. Some of us are way over our budget and cannot afford to donate at the time. That is to be understood. But many students who have not really been able to afford to do so, have contributed to the fund. Fraternities have been canvassed but in many cases, many of the men have not been reached. While the canvass has been greatly aided by lump contributions from the fraternities, those men who have not been contacted are earnestly requested to give something, no matter how small, to help the cause.

The Mathis fund must reach the figure which the committee has been working so desperately to attain. This can be done only with the full cooperation and sympathy of the entire student body of the University. Appreciate the situation, the merit of the man, the successful accomplishments which he has made in the athletic department, and then give anything you can, not because of forceful attempts to loosen your pocketbooks, but because you sincerely want to help Washington and Lee retain the services and personality of a leader whose loss would be a distinct and heavy blow to athletics here.

RING-TUM PHI PUTS OUT YEAR'S LAST ISSUE

As this final issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* officially closes the school year, 1932-33, the staff pauses in retrospect to say a word concerning its efforts in publishing this newspaper for the students.

Putting out a four-page bi-weekly on a campus where only eight hundred men attend is an exceedingly difficult task. Sometimes the news has broken and been plentiful. Other times, the scarcity has created a severe struggle for the entire staff to discover and write enough news to fill the columns.

That all, however, has been the sporting part of publishing the paper. The staff is happy to have been able to serve the men of the University in this capacity and it only hopes that you found the content of the newspaper up to your expectations and interest. If it can culminate its writing year with that thought, then it can feel that it has succeeded in its journalistic objective.

FINALS PROGRAM SETS NEW HIGH RECORD

Congratulations of the highest order are in place for this year's Finals Committee for having arranged one of the most admirable and interesting programs which Washington and Lee will ever see. Hampered by students who failed to keep their promises to support the festivities, pressed by time which threatened to close in on them before final arrangements could be concluded, the committee went steadily ahead and tonight presents the schedule of Finals Week complete.

Hard work and persistent effort toward a high goal which they had set, prompted the committee

under the leadership of GEORGE McCURE, to execute the formation of this program with dexterous alacrity. It seems a pity, somehow, that students of Washington and Lee could not have more faith in the men they elected to organize Finals. After promising support to the committee with assured financial backing, many of the men have backed down and have refused to take up the post-dated checks which they wrote at the time of the drive. Others, who did not write such checks at all, are even more in disrepute because of their evident lack of interest in the University and its social functions, to say nothing of their failure to appreciate the enormous task which confronted the committee when they began to plan a tentative structure for the fete.

Regardless, these officers obtained one of the finest orchestras in the country, arranged the most popular dance sets and themes, aided in the outline of the official program of Finals Week, and above all, kept their promise to the men of the University with full integrity.

They said they would give the Washington and Lee student body the finest Finals possible under the circumstances of this depressed year. And they are doing just that!

INTRAMURALS BECOME DOMINANT POWER

While intercollegiate athletics, here and everywhere else, are in serious straits, beset from all sides by unbalanced budgets and threats of drastic program curtailment, intramurals at Washington and Lee have come into their own. This athletic program for all, a weak, uncertain experiment just three years ago, has now developed into one of the most dynamic and dominant forces in campus life.

No phase of student activity has met with more enthusiastic approval; none is serving a more worthy purpose—that of supplying the physical and recreational needs of every student, instead of the fortunate few. The case for intramural athletics demands no rehearsal; the phenomenal success the program has attained in so short a time is dramatic proof of the void it fills.

Ballyhoo has not put our intramural program across; money has not been pumped into it under high pressure to keep it from flagging. Its firm foundation has been its recognized merit; it has grown and strengthened itself from within, calling for no external aid or contributions. It owes its existence to an intelligent student demand, fostered and guided by the unstinting service of COACH MATHIS and COACH TWOMBLY, with the cooperation of the athletic department.

Free from all artificial stimulus, our intramural system is certain to become more comprehensive, more elaborate, and, thereby, more beneficial. With the present men in charge, the intense interest and good sportsmanship of the competitors, and the deserved attention the program is attracting, there is great promise in the intramural future, a prospect that must be gratifying to every friend of the University.

TRADITION BUILT AROUND CREW FADING

On the front page of today's paper appears the reminiscence of an old alumnus telling how he feels concerning the decline in interest and the resultant loss of tradition that formerly surrounded the boat races held during Finals.

Members of both crews practice for more than two months each year for just one race. They work out daily sometimes under a broiling sun and at a time of the year when final examinations are all too close. Not only do they have to work hard but in the last two years they have had to pay for the privilege of rowing. What other sport at Washington and Lee is forced to make its participants pay? None. Those men who spend their time at river, do so because of their love for the sport, not for any reward that they receive. They know little of the traditions which were formerly attached to the boat clubs, of the hot fights that were waged, of the great crowds of students, alumni, and visitors that followed the crews down the river in the fight for victory.

All that disappeared long before the present generation of students had thought of coming here, but there is no reason for it not being revived. Washington and Lee is the only school in the south that can boast of a crew even though this river sport is handled as a club affair. In the past, the University was divided into two camps, one backing the Harry Lees, the other the Albert Sidneys. Today, the average student probably doesn't know the name of either crew.

There is only one solution for this decline of one of the finer traditions of the school. Students must be aroused in much the same as they were many years ago, by making them members of either one or the other clubs. This could be done by a campus drive in which each individual could contribute a very nominal sum. Such contributor would then have a personal interest in the club of which he was a member, and the financial worries that have dogged the steps of the crew captains for the past two years would be ended. Proper equipment could be obtained, interest would be aroused, and one of the most outstanding features of Finals Week would regain its former prestige.

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Depressions are personified this year at Finals with the new rulings that all guests and possibly alumni will be asked to pay for their hospitality on this campus when they attend the dances. Some fraternity houses are also asking that visiting alumni help pay for board and room during their stay here. The budget is still under par.

Visiting professors will live in terror during the future when the name of Higgins Williams is mentioned. During a recent class, a stranger entered the room and sat down to hear the lecture. After keeping quiet for a few moments, he began to talk and create such a disturbance that Prof. Williams politely asked him to leave. It is rumored that he was a visiting Yale professor.

It's a case of casting off the old and taking on the new with that baby tree which has just been planted over the site of that "old patriarch" which fell last Monday after 75 years of serviceable shade. When asked by Dr. Shelley for the ancient Roman name of Ireland yesterday, Frank Simmons meekly replied: "Greenland." Result: stompings, laughter, and general applause.

There'll be more airplanes at the New again on Monday when that lovable little chimpanzee, King Kong, reaches up from the top of the Empire State and deftly plucks them from the air. Some of the pictures will be here during Finals at pre-release dates and popular prices. The Great Gago, critique nonentity, will also recommend all this.

Parallel readings and science lectures are the lately revived rackets which a few students are cleaning up on at the present. Believe it or not, but nearly fifty students attended a parallel reading the other night at forty cents a throw. Science lectures, such as biology and chick embryology, are costing half a buck a head but the general consensus says they're worth it.

Judging from some of the signs which are being posted, "Girls for Finals," it may not be necessary to bring one as far as 900 miles to have her stand you up. However, misleading as the signs are, they merely apply to rooms of course. By virtue of some victories with a broken ball yesterday, George Foster now claims the ping pong championship of the world.

Joe Magee, local movie critic, is planning to conduct next year's typewriting school with the same fervor that it was conducted this year by Mrs. Paul Cooper, who will go to the University of Chicago for graduate work. Short-hand will also be taught and classes will probably be livened up by Dr. Magee's adept digressions on Noel Coward, sex, and "The American Spectator."

Now that all the invitations to the Gridiron banquet have either been refused or accepted, we are hearing no more of that fast fading personage, Wally Waddlestone, nor his publicity pranks.

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Front Row

JOE MAGEE

Having spent most of the year bemoaning the fact that movies are getting worse, this department pauses, now that it ceases to function, to review the situation and take stock of possibilities. In spite of some terrific shows, there were also a few extremely good ones. Among the best viewed were "Cavalcade," "A Bill of Divorcement," "Love Me Tonight," "Smiling Through," "Gabriel Over the White House," "Topaze," "Farewell to Arms," "State Fair," "One Way Passage," "Animal Kingdom," and "42nd Street." Next season offers adaptations of several outstanding stage successes, such as "Dinner at Eight," with a cast even more imposing than the array in "Grand Hotel"; "The Late Christopher Bean"; "One Sunday Afternoon"; "Goodbye Again"; "Of Thee I Sing"; "Design For Living"; "Alien Corn"; "Emperor Jones"; and "The Road to Rome." Surely, with this list of material and with the new foreign importations, the addition of outstanding writers, and the return of the Great Garbo, things are looking up in the screen industry.

The show bookings for the rest of the school year are the best the New Theatre has had this year. Ralph Daves finally managed to wangle pre-release date

There has been too much suppression of news in collegiate papers everywhere recently. Why don't our young journalists get the privileges of becoming as free as our young politicians? Which Troubadour tried to vote twice in the last election?

In New York recently, a petition of bankruptcy was filed by Czeslaw Szachacz, also known as Czeslaw Szachguchowitz, also known as Chester Szahacz, florist. This is only mentioned to get even with the proofreaders and linotypers at the last minute. A twenty-five cent gold piece is the only precious metal contained in the World Bank at Basel, Switzerland.

PASSING THOUGHTS: This column is the last one of the current year and I thought it would be a good time to explain a few things. We have been trying to get some interesting dope and pass it on to you whenever it was possible, but most of the time we probably didn't. Nothing in it has been meant to hurt anyone's feelings, it was all presented in a good laugh for everyone, and written with the hope that someone would read and appreciate the efforts. It takes about an hour at least to write one of these things, believe it or not. Some fellows around here have taken an interest along with us in this column and have presented me with several bits which were gratefully received and printed. Campus Comment has taken it's riding along with everything else, but there has really been nothing printed within these columns for anyone to fume over. I shall not write this column next year if we are fortunate enough to meet again, so many of the campus Hitlers can rest easy if they feared they would see their names in print.

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Now is the time to buy your
CLOTHES FOR FINALS

We still have a good selection of
Spring and Summer Woolens
at Popular Prices

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showings of "Reunion in Vienna," "Hell Below," and "Gold Diggers of 1933," and he has practically lived in Washington for the last few weeks in an attempt to get outstanding pictures here before school closes.

Following is the list, through Finals:

"Christopher Strong," starring Katherine Hepburn.
"King Kong," with Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong.
"Working Man," with George Arliss, Bette Davis, Hardie Albright, and Ruthelma Stevens.
"Below the Sea," with Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray.
"Devil's Brother," with Laurel and Hardy, Dennis King, and Thelma Todd. (This is the adaptation of Auber's famous comic opera, "Fra Diavolo.")
"Island of Lost Souls," the striking story by H. G. Wells, featuring Charles Laughton, Lella Hyams, and Richard Arlen.
"Picture Snatcher," featuring James Cagney, Patricia Ellis, and Alice White.

"Reunion in Vienna," with John Barrymore, Frank Morgan, and Diana Wynyard.
"Be Mine Tonight," the European success.
"Diplomaniacs," with Wheeler and Woolsey, written by the author of the Marx Brothers' stories.

"Warrior's Husband," with Marjorie Rambeau, David Manners, Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex, Maude Eburne, and Helene Madison. (Sunday midnight.)

"Hell Below" or "Gold Diggers of 1933." The last named has the following cast: Warren William, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Ginger Rogers, Robert Agnew, Ned Sparks, and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

All the above pictures are, as Campus Comment will tell you in this issue, recommended. With only one or two minor exceptions (notably "Below the Sea") the shows are all outstanding. "Reunion in Vienna" and "Warrior's Husband" were both stage successes, and are probably the best of the program.

-SCRIBBLINGS-

V. P. I. is considering a change in its colors. Henry Redd, the football coach there, recently suggested the change in a speech, claiming that it is hard to identify a football player wearing the present colors. He suggests that new colors be chosen which are more contrasting than the present orange and maroon. No action has been taken on the subject as yet by the student body.

"No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges — the freshmen always bring in a litter, and the seniors never take any away." — Abbott L. Lowell, while president of Harvard.

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This is the last appearance of this column; it is doubtful that anyone will be crazy enough to attempt it next year. Whether it has accomplished its purpose remains for the reader to decide. All the writer can say is that it has been fun writing the stuff. He has tried to give you notes on what has been worn on the campus and a few advance tips on what is being worn in other places.

With Finals so near it might be wise to say that almost any type of combination (odd slacks and coats) will be acceptable for day wear. White shoes are the most popular sport shoe with brown saddles next in line.

Gay colored socks brighten up any outfit, as do light pastel shades in neckwear.

For formal wear one will see an increasing number of mess jackets. Tuxedos will be worn with white vests more, and the bow ties will be smaller in wing spread.

Tail coats are always good. Double-breasted vests of silk pique are recommended. One sees more key chains being worn with this outfit these days.

For late evening wear dirty linen suits are suggested. If worn with a scarf, there is no need for a shirt. Note that this is suggested for late evening wear. In other regions, this outfit is very smart for morning and afternoon wear. (Fresh suits, however.)

If you are a Senior, it is perfectly all right to wear as little as you can under your gown. It gets pretty hot in the chapel.

Do you, or don't you?
the nudist cults claim Harvard as their Alma Mater than all the others combined.

N. C. State has a nudist colony. Arrows on trees point to a bank at the south end of the seventh dormitory where the nudists have established themselves. Passing motorists have reported that the colony has a large following.

German art in the next decade will be heroic, stately, romantic, and devoid of sentimentality. It will be dynamic with great pathos. — Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of Public Enlightenment.

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.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

It's All Over Now

"The End Has Come" as Bing Crosby would croon out to his faithful admirers. With the exception of the Southern conference track meet and boat races, sports at Washington and Lee for the year 1932-33 have once more passed and only the blessed examinations stare all of us in the face. Anyway, after exams are over, we have Finals and if it wasn't for Finals I don't know how some of us would pull through. Win or lose the Washington and Lee teams throughout the year have been struggling to keep up the Generals' reputation. As a whole the year has been far from successful. Our teams have dropped too many contests and the average all around is poor.

Baseball Dropped

Spring sports, as all the rest, took a drop, too. Baseball, the highly touted sport of Washington and Lee, passed through a disastrous season as far as results are concerned on paper. The Big Blue nine played 18 contests and won only seven of these. Eleven were losses and three were called off because of bad weather. That makes a bad story for Captain Dick's team. In the past it has usually been, won 11 and dropped 7. However it's impossible to have a leading team every year, and one year or two must be an exception.

A Good Third Sacker

Regardless of the results the men on the team played regular Blue and White baseball. Captain Dick developed some fine players this year. Jack Cooke, who was shifted from a pitcher to third base, has set a fast pace among all third sackers in the south. In my estimation he has done a good job of this difficult position. It's a hot bag to guard and some of the warm ones that sped by at a terrific rate are almost impossible to stop, but Jack played baseball and stopped them if there was any chance.

Miller Improves

O. K. Miller had a tough position to fill when he was picked as the man to step in Big Island Routin's place. The first part of the season he was a bit shaky and several slipped through him, but he picked up as the season progressed. Also during the first part of the year, he couldn't seem to get his eye on the ball while at bat, but later on he found the apple and connected in fine shape.

Violett and Cross

On second June Violett had to step in the shoes of Gus Cross. Gus was a steady on this bag, and a hitter, too, in pinches. By the way, Gus is now a star reporter on the Washington Daily News and when the Generals played Maryland recently, he was right there to inspire the Big Blue on. I guess it didn't help much because the Old Liners took their first Southern conference game. Getting back to June, he has done well all year. Second base is another tough sack for the hot ones, and a few have slipped by June, but that happens to anybody.

Fitz Can Hit 'Em

Fitzgerald on first had a big year all around. His fielding was good as well as his batting. I was sorry that he managed to connect with only one long drive on the home field because it has been a pleasure to watch him sock them out in previous years. However, his luck was better away from home and he connected with several long ones. At times he was a little erratic, but he came through in some of the big games and played like a regular.

Short at Home

On home plate George Short had to step in the shoes of Monk Mattox. This was another difficult job because Monk was one of the best catchers Washington and Lee ever had. No many men stole second on Monk because he was too quick and accurate with his peg. George held down the home plate well. His peg over to second was not as accurate as Monk's, and quite a few stole on him, but he worked every minute he was in a game. His hitting was also good.

Outfielders Play Well

The outfielders, Walt Cremin, Johnny Burroughs, Sam Mattox and Carl Muller, played conservative ball all season. They clamored after the high ones in every game, and came out with the ball in the mit. Their quick timing and speed saved many a hit that might have been. Next year they will all be back for more.

Jarrett's Gone Now

The pitching staff broke loose this year and Jack Jarrett was stepped on a couple of times. However, in the games that he controlled the ball, Jack was just like he always is and I doubt if anyone could beat him when he's feeling like that. It was great the way he closed his collegiate career against Army last Saturday. I wish I could have been there to see that final game. Kippy Sauerbrun was off this season with the exception of the North Carolina university game played here. Kippy sure walks a lot of men but he always did do that.

Methvin Stars, Painter Amuses

Methvin and Painter did some good work in the games they pitched. In the Drexel game Lefty hurled a great game of ball for seven innings. He went out when Captain Dick put in a pinch hitter. He allowed something like three hits and that's not so bad. Painter performed well for the home fans and they got a big kick out of watching him strike out men with his slow ball.

Track Teams Suffer

The freshman baseball team passed through a good season. They won eight and dropped four. Just one game was rained out with Virginia. These men are going to make good material for Captain Dick next season. They can hit, too, and the Big Blue is going to need hitters. The varsity and freshman track teams suffered. The varsity won one meet, lost four, and took fourth place in the annual state meet. The freshmen won one and lost two, taking fourth also in the state meet. However, some men were shining lights on Coach Fletcher's team, and brought honors to Washington and Lee.

Win 27—Lose 35

Varsity golf and tennis dropped below normal. The golf team won six and lost eight. The tennis team won four and dropped six. Totalling all spring sports together, Washington and Lee teams in baseball, tennis, track and golf won twenty-seven contests and lost thirty-five.

A Bigger Year Coming

Anyway, it's been a great year. It's been a great thing following the Big Blue teams and I'm going to miss it. To the man that takes over this difficult task, I wish him the best of luck. Sports at Washington and Lee next session look brighter and I can see where he is going to have a great deal to write about. For me, I guess it's certain, so "Following the Big Blue" comes to a close for a short time.

Nine Wins Six, Loses Twelve

Fitzgerald, Jarrett, Burrows, Methvin And Violett Play Last Games as Students

The recent baseball season of the Generals was marked with six victories and twelve defeats, although some of the Big Blue victories were registered against strong northern teams and many state games were decided in extra innings.

The opening game of the season against Drexel college was snowed out this year, and the Generals took to the road immediately afterwards on their first trip of the season, visiting many southern colleges and winning one game out of five starts when Sauerbrun received credit for tossing the Big Blue to a 9-5 win over the University of Richmond.

Wake Forest turned back the Generals in the season's opener, 7-2, after the Big Blue had held a one-run lead for two innings. North Carolina University stepped into Jack Jarrett the following afternoon at Chapel Hill and walked off with a 5-1 victory, and North Carolina State hit the offerings of Billy Methvin and Brannaman at will the next day for a 11-1 win at Raleigh.

The Generals defeated Richmond one day later after a pair of triples by Short and Cremin pushed across three runs in the last frame to win, 9-5. The early spring trip came to a close with a 3-0 defeat at the hands of William and Mary when Jack Jarrett's one scratch hit was the Generals' only safe single.

The Big Blue returned home to play their first game in Lexington with Vermont University which resulted in another home win, lengthening the stretch of Wilson field consecutive victories. The Generals' string of home wins was broken shortly afterwards, however, by one Eddie Peacock, stellar center fielder, who clouted a long homer with one on base to give N. C. U. their second win over the Generals, 2-1.

Ray Duke's homer in the fourth paved the way for the Generals' next defeat when North Carolina State visited Lexington to take away a 7-4 victory. Everything was forgiven shortly afterwards, however, when the Generals hopped three Wahoo pitchers to romp off with an 11-0 victory over the University of Virginia. Mattox and Short each hit safely three times in this game.

William and Mary came through a few days later but the old jinx was still present and the Indians scored their second consecutive shut-out win, 4-0. Soon after the combined pitching of Jarrett and Sauerbrun turned back V. P. I. without a hit although the Generals barely managed to win the game, 3-2.

Both Virginia and V. P. I. managed to topple the Generals a week later when the Big Blue made a short swing through the state. Virginia took an eleven inning game, 7-6, while the Gobblers turned the Blue and White down in ten innings, 8-7. In both of these games the Generals held a two run lead at the final frame, but both teams managed to come through for wins.

The Generals came back to Lexington to close their home stay with a thrilling 3-2 victory over Wake Forest. The Generals managed to count twice in the second inning and under the pitching of Jarret held the Deacons safely at bay.

Rain prevented the opening game of the northern trip against Georgetown although the Generals were set back the following afternoon four to nothing by Maryland. Navy fell the next day, however, when the big bats began to hum, and the team took a ten inning game, 12-8. Drexel pulled a fast upset to down the Generals on Thursday, 2-1. The entire season and the northern trip was climaxed last Saturday by the Generals' well-earned victory against Army at West Point, 5-1.

Fitzgerald, Jarrett, Burrows, Billy Methvin, and June Violett played their last game recently and will turn in their uniforms this year after continuous seasons of good work.

Ten Highest in Individual Standing

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| R. P. DeVan | 155 1/2 |
| L. R. Hodges | 154 |
| M. R. Duna | 144 |
| F. Reed | 129 |
| W. P. Diggs | 107 |
| W. H. Vick | 107 |
| F. N. Sager | 96 |
| P. Holbrook | 96 |
| R. Prugh | 91 |
| F. H. Corwith | 89 |

Number of Men Who Have Competed in Various Sports

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Touch Football | 318 |
| Horseshoes | 151 |
| Swimming | 67 |
| Wrestling | 91 |
| Volley ball | 195 |
| Handball | 102 |
| Boxing | 40 |
| Basketball | 180 |
| Track | 144 |
| Tennis | 184 |
| Baseball | 274 |
| Golf | 46 |

568 individuals took part in intramural athletics during the year.

Juvenile Unemployment

Washington—(IP)—Hundreds of thousands of school youngsters in the United States are getting "a break" to their own way of thinking if not their parents', because of the depression. They are getting longer summer vacations because school economies have forced early closings in all parts of the country.

The National Education Association reports that on April 1, school doors had been shut against a total of 290,000 children. By March 1, the report shows, 1,253 schools in the country had been closed. Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico are the hardest hit by school economies, the report says.

England is essentially ahead or essentially behind America. I never can make up my mind which.—Mrs. Henry T. Fleitmann.

Brigadier Nine Wins 8 Games

Frosh Baseballers Compile Team Average of .666 in Twelve-Game Season.

Washington and Lee's freshman baseball team ended one of their most successful seasons in recent years here last Saturday when they defeated the V. P. I. frosh in their final game of the season. The Brigadiers had a team average of .666 for their entire schedule as a result of their eight victories and four defeats.

In winning these games the Blue and White drove out 142 hits to score 97 men, while their opponents were managing to stretch 76 hits into a total of 68 runs.

Warren Wright led the pitching staff with a record of two victories and no defeats. Joe Pette was next with a total of three wins and one loss, followed closely by Joel Grayson with three victories and two defeats.

Pette also proved to be one of the heaviest hitters on the entire team, collecting four home runs and four triples in the twelve games. Grayson and Wright knocked out two homers apiece during the season, while Mattox, Cooke, and Pullen were each credited with one.

By collecting twenty-three hits in fifty trips to the plate, Pette led all of the batters with an average of .460 for the season. He was followed by Mattox with an average of .339 for the twelve games.

Stauton Military Academy, Clifton Forge high school, and the frosh from V. P. I. were the only teams which yost both of the scheduled games to the Brigadiers. Augusta Military Academy and Greenbrier Military School were victims of the Blue and White in their other two victories.

Those teams winning their games with the Baby Generals

Final Standing of the Intramural League 1932-33

| Organization | Points |
|---------------------|--------|
| Kappa Alpha | 365 |
| Touring Tigers | 334 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 283 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 250 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 223 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 152 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 149 |
| Kappa Sigma | 148 |
| Alpha Chi Rho | 142 |
| Phi Epsilon Pi | 133 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 127 |
| Sigma Chi | 126 |
| Delta Upsilon | 125 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 105 |
| Sigma Nu | 104 |
| Barbarians | 98 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 96 |
| Pi Gamma Delta | 90 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 89 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 70 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 68 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 38 |

S A E Defeats A X P in Final

Take Lead in First Inning And Pile up Score of 24-4 to Win Championship Game

Led by Goldenberg and Kleifoth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Chi Rho in the finals of the Intramural baseball tournament Wednesday by the score of 24 to 4. Fields, pitching for the winners, struck out three men and walked three. Prugh, of Alpha Chi Rho, struck out one man and walked three. Prugh, of Alpha Chi Rho, struck out one man and did not walk any.

In the first inning the S. A. E. club scored four runs and from then on it was a walk-away. They scored with ease and apparently at will. The A. X. P. ballmen made a vain attempt in the seventh inning but failed to stem the tide.

Batteries for the two clubs were Fields and Goldenberg for the S. A. E.; Prugh and Plack for the A. X. P. Cremin acted as umpire and Schilling acted as base umpire.

First Victim

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—The first football death for the 1933 season was that of William Hall, 19, sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh.

Hall, a resident of Auburn, W. Va., and a tackle on last year's freshman team, was considered a strong candidate for a line position on next fall's varsity.

Athletic officials at the university said he suffered a slight cut on the face in practice April 20. Tetanus poisoning later set in, and he was sent to a hospital. Lockjaw developed, and the youth died.

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RELIGION VS. PLEASURE TO BE CONVENTION TOPIC

Collegedale, Tenn.—(IP)—Whether girls should learn how to roll rolling pins or cigarettes will be decided at the first Youth's Congress of the Seventh Day Adventists at this city on May 22.

More than 1,000 young men and women, most of them college students, from eight southern states will attend.

One of the important subjects under discussion will be, "How can modern youth square Christian living with modern life in such things as amusements, including the dance hall, moving pictures, cigarette smoking, card parties, automobile parties and jazz music?"

In this country we never face facts. We are neither socially, politically nor economically minded.

Track Team Will Have Six Entrants in Meet

Continued from page one
petitions earlier this year. Earl Widmayer, who ran here in the Generals' first home meet, is Maryland's bid for the championship in this event. A new find, Gordon "Mountain Goat" Lynn of the Clemson Tigers is another strong bet.

Brownlee, Duke, and Mauney, of South Carolina, are the other high lights entered in the hundred. Abramson is back in the Virginia line-up, but the competition appears too strong for him to come through Saturday.

When the finals roll around on the second day, nine of the fifteen records will be tested to the greatest degree. Besides the hurdles, hundred, and two miles, the 220, mile, high jump, shot, discus, and javelin standards will be severely tested.

If condition of the track and weather are favorable, many of the old marks will fall. Lauck and Lewis of the entertainers have eyes on the mile record of 4:21.2. The Virginia Captain did 4:15 against Navy. The century men will also try to better the 21.2 time for the furlong.

Rex of the Red Terrors and Coles of the Cavaliers will threaten the 47 feet, 7 1-2 inch distance for the shot. This will be a hard mark to best but if these performers work up to par they will break the record.

LeGore, a Tar Heel, holds the present javelin record of 195 feet, 3-4 inch. He is again on deck this year and, like Brownlee in the low hurdles, is out to beat his own mark.

The Duke foursome of Brownlee, Bradsher, Reichman, and Fulmer, if they run in this group, will test the time of 3 minutes, 22.3 seconds for the mile relay.

In spite of the fact that the Southern conference was cut in half last winter, the meet this year is expected to equal that of other years in number of entries and surpass former fields in the quality of the competing material. All of the ten member institutions of this conference will be on hand for this climax to the track activities for the year.

Over 150 men have entered. Duke and North Carolina have their eyes on top honors and have entered the largest number of men. They signed up 35 cinder-powers each. Virginia also is entering a full strength team of 28 men.

According to the results of dual meets this year, the Tar Heels of North Carolina are favored to take the cake. They will be pressed by Duke, picked for second, and Virginia, chosen for third. Carolina won the state title over Duke and at this time both of these schools showed great strength. Virginia proved its power by winning the Big Four title of the Old Dominion State.

K. A. Captures Intramural Trophy

Continued from page one
F. E. F. Wins Cup
The loving cup awarded to the fraternity having the highest percentage of men entered in intramural athletics for the year was won by Phi Epsilon Pi. This is the first year an award of this nature has been awarded.

NEW
SATURDAY
Katherine Hepburn
"Christopher Strong"
Monday-Tuesday
"King Kong"
Wednesday-Thursday
George ARLISS
Bette Davie
"Working Man"
FRIDAY
RALPH BELLAMY
FAY WRAY
"Below the Sea"
—COMING—
"Devil's Brother"
Laurel and Hardy
Dennis King
Thelma Todd
"Isle of Lost Souls"
"Picture Snatcher"
"Reunion in Vienna"
Wheeler and Woolsey
"Diplomaniacs"

Gaines to Speak

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will deliver two college commencement addresses the last part of this month.
He will speak at the commencement exercises of Judson college in Marion, Alabama, on May 29, and the following day will deliver the address to the graduating class of Mississippi State Teachers college.

Final Plans For Sigma Delta Chi Banquet

Continued from page one
Frank Fuller, bureau manager of the Associated Press at Richmond; and Major Powell Glass, associate publisher of the Lynchburg News and chairman of the Southern Newspapers Publishers' committee on journalism at Washington and Lee. All of these men and three others: Mr. Essary, the main speaker; Arthur Robb, managing editor of Editor and Publisher; and Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington Daily News, will be initiated as associate members of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a ceremony preceding the banquet.

Students Initiated

Students who will be initiated as active members of the chapter at the same time are: DeForest E. Clark, Lambda Chi Alpha, sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi; A. G. Dennison, Alpha Chi Rho; E. N. S. Girard, Alpha Chi Rho, staff member of the Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian; A. T. Gunn, Jr., Kappa Sigma; Claude Harrison Jr., Beta Theta Pi; Philip J. Seraphine Jr., Sigma Nu; T. S. Wheelwright, Alpha Chi Rho; and Frank J. Young, Alpha Tau Omega, editor-elect of the Ring-tum Phi.
Members of the chapter are: John A. Cullley, Phi Kappa Psi, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, president; Richard B. Sale, Delta Upsilon, staff member of the Southern Collegian, vice-president; William S. Barker, Delta Upsilon, associate editor of the Ring-tum Phi, secretary; J. Franklin Jones, Phi Gamma Delta, publicity manager of Finals, treasurer; Joseph C. Conner, Alpha Chi Rho, member of the University News Bureau; and Joseph B. Magee, Pi Kappa Phi.

Harry Robertson is the only student in the hospital at present. He is suffering from an attack of appendicitis but no operation will be necessary.

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COUNTER AND PLATE LUNCH
Billiard Room for Students FREEMAN SHOES
—O—O—O—
Meet "U" at the Corner

An Old Alumnus Likes Crew Races During Finals

Continued from page one
chances for the big event on which we had pinned our hopes and put all our money.

Well, I was an Albert Sidney, and I am proud of it, even though the hated Harry Lee's did manage to nose us out oftener than I care to remember, which isn't any reflection on us because you know how they named their shell "Annie Joe," and after that, well, I suppose it was all right, but we didn't have anybody to look after us the way Miss Annie mothered that Harry Lee crew. I don't cherish any grudge, but I'm coming back this time to put my roll on old Albert Sydney, and I feel in my bones that we are going to get our revenge. But if we don't, well, they'll know that they've been in a boat race, and we old boys will have one good time.

These youngsters don't know the thrill of a bright June afternoon on the two-path with every house-yard and field along the way crowded with pretty girls and their escorts and their chap-erones in buggies and carriages, while those so fortunate as to have saddle horses could gallop down the towpath after Old Alec, and see him fire the pistol as the starting signal and then follow the boats all the way up the river. That was the life.

I can stand all the rest of it, speeches and swallow-tails and the whole of it, if I know that the big thing is going to be a real boat race between the Harry Lee and the Albert Sydney crews. That is a tradition, sacred to all those of the old days. Golf and tennis and contract bridge are all well enough for those as likes 'em, but real he-men like the fellows of our time want to see a boat race, not as a minor event but as a main attraction.

Now, if I can pick up an old Harry Lee and we can get a pair of saddle horses, he will start before breakfast and all day long we will abuse and threaten and insult each other, and in the evening we will sit down—if we can sit down—to a good dinner and get maudlin over old times. That will be one perfect day in June. Well, so long, we'll be seeing you at Commencement.
Old Timer.

When In Lynchburg
THE LITTLE DRUG
extends you a cordial
Welcome

Lexington Cafe
MEAL TICKETS
Monthly Rates
2 Meals a Day—\$18.00
3 Meals a Day—\$27.00
SANDWICHES — FOUNTAIN
Ice Cream—35c Quart
Phone 676

Gala Alumni Day Will Feature Finals Week

Continued from page one
tion for the Advancement of Science. He is also connected with a number of publications.

He received his B.Sc. from London university in 1911, and D.Sc. in economics in 1916. He holds an honorary D.Sc. from Oxford, and an honorary Sc. D. from Cambridge. He has been awarded honorary LL.D.'s from Harvard, Columbia, Edinburgh, and Dublin.

The meeting of the University Board of Trustees will be held at 9:00 a. m., Monday, June 5.

The president's reception to seniors, visiting alumni, and guests will be held at his home at 8:30 p. m., Alumni Day.

Complete Finals Program
The complete program follows:
Friday, June 2—
10:00 p. m. — Inter-Fraternity Dance.

Saturday, June 3—
10:30 a. m.—Pan-White Friar Dance.
3:30 p. m. — Delta Upsilon Dance.

9:00 p. m.—Sigma German.
Sunday, June 4—
11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, West Virginia.

Monday, June 5 (Alumni Day)—
9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the University Board of Trustees.
10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

10:30 a. m.—Kappa Sigma Dance.
12:30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon.

2:15 p. m.—Induction of the Senior Classes into the Alumni Association in Lee Chapel.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Gen-

THE MODEL BARBER SHOP
Opposite Rockbridge National Bank
HUGH A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

VARIETY
We change our Menu daily

VIRGINIA CAFE
Student Meal Tickets
21 MEALS FOR \$7.00
The New Cafe Opposite
The New Theatre
115 S. Main St. — Phone 251

eral Alumni Association.

6:00 p. m.—Boat races.
8:30 p. m.—The President's Reception to Seniors, Visiting Alumni, and Guests.
9:30 p. m.—Senior-Alumni Ball.
Tuesday, June 6—
10:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises in Lee chapel; address, Sir Josiah Stamp.
10:00 p. m.—Final Ball.

AN "OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE" MUST YIELD PROGRESS

Painesville, O. — (IP) — The choicest nudist bathing spot in the Chagrin River has gone conventional. For years the young men of this town have dived into the refreshing waters with no suits to hinder their swimming. Unfortunately, however, the choice swimming place is just a stone's throw from the dormitories of the Andrews School for Girls.

House mothers set up a protest against the "nudist" bathing parties, and so the town officials had to tell the youngsters to don suits or keep out of the river.

We can get, in all probability, a fair measure of prosperity return in the United States, but it will not be permanent unless we get a return to prosperity all over the world.—President Roosevelt.

Whether I survive or not is of little moment.—Mahatma Gandhi.

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The New Theatre

The Finals officers serve notice that Finals tickets are not to be transferred or sold.

Persons who find themselves unable to remain for the dances and wish to sell or make a gift of the tickets, can do so only by having the recipient pay a \$5 contribution to Finals.

As it is impossible to honor pledge the students, the committee asks students not to act otherwise than requested in regard to the tickets. The committee further realizes that the students will co-operate in this matter in the customary and honorable way, as Washington and Lee gentlemen.

DRINK
Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES
Sold By
CO-OP STORE

Mrs. McDowell Elected

Mrs. Clare McDowell was also elected to honorary membership in the Troubadours, along with the other ladies, whose names were published in the last issue.

Lexington Shoe Hospital
Expert Shoe Repairing
We Call for and Deliver
When you are in trouble, Call us
Opp. New Theatre Phone 720

The Dutch Inn
For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay.
"—Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms."

KROGER STORES
SUGAR
PURE CANE—BULK
10 lbs. 46c
OCTAGON SOAP, 4 GIANT CAKES 17c
SLICED BREAD, 14 oz. loaf 5c
COUNTRY CLUB
WESCO TEA, 1-2 lb. pkg. 23c
SALAD DRESSING, QUART JAR 21c
RAINBO BRAND
GINGER ALE, 2 LARGE BOTTLES 25c
LATONIA CLUB
KROGER-STORES
Lexington, Virginia

FROM TODAY UNTIL YOU GO HOME
A PARTY THAT WILL SHOCK THE TOWN
Come and Crash This Party
There'll Be Price Thrills and Cash Prizes
Manufacturing costs and raw materials have already been greatly increased. This country is in for high prices - - so you'd better lay in a supply NOW.
TYPICAL PARTY VALUES

| | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Tuxedos Fine Unfinished Worsted Belding Satin Trim \$16.95 | Sport Coats Pleated and Belted Models \$9.45 | Flannel Pants British Flannels and Bedford Cords up to \$8.00 \$3.75 and \$4.75 |
| Pajamas \$1.95 Reduced to \$1.39 \$2.50 Reduced to \$1.69 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Reduced to \$2.29 | Sleeveless Sweaters \$1.95 Reduced to \$1.39 \$2.50 Reduced to \$1.79 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Reduced to \$2.29 | Suspenders and Garters 50c Reduced to 39c \$1.00 Reduced to 79c \$1.50 Reduced to \$1.19 All by Hickok |
| Hats Finchley and Hodshon \$3.50 Reduced to \$2.89 \$5.00 Reduced to \$3.50 \$8.00 Reduced to \$5.00 | Shirts Arrow and Stetson \$1.95 Reduced to \$1.39 \$1.55 Reduced to \$1.19 | Dress Shirts \$2.50 Reduced to \$1.89 DRESS TIES \$1.00 Reduced to 69c |
| Neckwear Hand-made—Regular \$1.00 69c | Monito Hose Plaids, Solids and Fancies 4 Pair for \$1.00 | Shorts and Shirts 50c Reduced to 35c 75c Reduced to 54c |
| JEWELRY and NOVELTIES 25 Per Cent Off | Linen Knicks Plus 4's and 6's Regular \$3.50 Now \$1.95 | Neckwear All 55c Ties Now 35c Three for \$1.00 |

NEW SPRING SUITS
This group of 100 finely tailored STETSON "D" Suits were made to sell up to \$32.50. All are hand-tailored, including the New Sport Backs, 1933 spring styles and colors. Come early, they won't last long at these low prices.
\$16.95 and \$19.95

LINEN SUITS
Excellent tailored by STETSON "D." All pre-shrunk, high-grade Irish Linen. Single breasted or double breasted in two remarkably low price groups.
\$8.75 and \$10.75

"Nationally Known" **STETSON "D"** **"Justly Famous"**
Beginning Today **ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL** Beginning Today