

PROGRESSIVES GET NINE---BALL, WALLIS WIN

Revision Group Will Recommend Many Changes In Constitution

Committee to Urge Fifteen Specific Alterations at E. C. Meeting

OTHER REFORMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Removal of Inconsistencies In Document Planned; Customs Legalized

BULLETIN
Because Executive committee did not finish counting votes in the election today until nearly 7 o'clock, Sherwood Wise, president of the student body, has postponed the scheduled meeting of the constitution committee until Thursday night.

Numerous changes in the student body constitution, most of which merely bring the document into agreement with accepted customs, will be recommended at the regular meeting of the Executive committee tonight by the special committee appointed last week to investigate the condition of the constitution. Several other more important and perhaps more radical alterations will be suggested, but will probably not be specifically recommended.

Will Remove Contradictions
These changes range all the way from almost inconsequential placing of commas to the striking out of whole articles, but on the whole they remove most of the contradictions and obviously impracticable provisions of the constitution.

About half a dozen other possible improvements, most of which would tend to alter the structure of the student government in one way or another, were discussed at the meeting. The committee, however, was unable to come to a decision and these changes will be merely suggested. The other recommendations are expected to be acceptable to the Executive committee.

Will Scratch Article XIII
The most important amendment recommended is the striking out entirely of Article XIII of the constitution. This article provides an elaborate system of counting votes for elections, a system which has never been used and which, because of the peculiar political organization of student government, has been impracticable. The present election system, which is much different from the dead-letter system described in Article XIII, is based upon the mode of election prescribed in Article V, for student body officers. Realizing the contradictory nature of the two methods, and the complications that would arise from any attempt to carry out both methods in a general or class election, the committee will recommend that all officers be elected according to the method which has been used in the past, in violation of Article XIII.

Article V Important
Section 4 of Article V is of prime importance, providing as it does for election by secret ballot; majority election; and a second ballot between the two highest candidates in case no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot. Section 2 of the same article specifies the mode of nomination, and Section 3 sets the date of the annual general elections. Previously, none of these provisions legally applied to any offices but those of president, vice-president and secretary of the student body. Campus custom, however, and general ignorance of the constitution, has saved embarrassment on this matter. The committee, by dropping Article XIII and referring back to these three paragraphs all other elections subject to the vote of the student body.

Class Elections
Section 4 will also be made to apply to class elections and executive committees, but the other two sections will, of course, not effect class elections.

Continued on page four

Alumnus Elected Dean At Illinois University; Graduated Here in '04

Dr. M. P. McClure, a member of the class of 1904, was recently elected Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois. Following his graduation from Washington and Lee, Dr. McClure continued his study at the University of Virginia and at Columbia, receiving the degree of Master of Arts from the former and that of Doctor of Philosophy from the latter. On completion of his studies Dr. McClure went to Tulane as professor of philosophy. In 1926 he accepted a similar position with the University of Illinois. He continued in that position until his recent appointment.

Mapel Accepts Newspaper Job

Journalism Professor Resigns From Faculty; To Begin Work August 1

Announcement is being made today of the resignation of Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism here, to take effect at the end of the current session.

Mr. Mapel has accepted the executive editorship of two northern newspapers, and beginning August 1 will take over the editorial and news management of the two publications. Because Mr. Mapel will not take over his new duties for several months, he is not at liberty to divulge the name of the cities where the papers are located. As a recipient of the Oberlander Trust fellowship for study in Germany, Mr. Mapel will visit that country in June and July to study journalistic methods and tendencies, returning to the United States late in July to take over his new position.

A member of the faculty here since 1928, Mr. Mapel came to Lexington as assistant to Prof. R. B. Ellard, then director of the journalism school. When Prof. Ellard resigned to accept a position at the University of Missouri, Mr. Mapel was made director. During the term of 1931-32, he was an associate editor of the American Boy Magazine, and as such directed an essay contest for which the prizes were scholarships to the University.

Mr. Mapel is a graduate of the University of Missouri with the degree of Bachelor of Journalism. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalism. Mr. Mapel is also president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, and is a member of the constitutional committee of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Biology Head Recommends Sterilization In Radio Talk

Dr. W. D. Hoyt of the department of biology here spoke from station WRVA, Richmond, station WRVA, Richmond, today at noon. His talk, one of a series sponsored by the Virginia Academy of Science, was entitled "A Dangerous Condition in Virginia" and dealt with feeble-mindedness in this state, its rate of increase, and its social and economic effects.

A large part of Dr. Hoyt's speech was concerned with examples of feeble-mindedness among families in the vicinity of Lexington. One of the most striking cases which Dr. Hoyt cited is that of a man and his sister who live near Lexington. Both of them are feeble-minded, and in 1928 these two had over 150 off-spring, every one of whom were defective.

48,000 in This State
In Virginia there are now approximately 48,000 feeble-minded persons, and about twice that number of mentally diseased. Only one out of every sixteen of these, according to Dr. Hoyt, is being cared for in an institution—the others are free to reproduce their kind. Herein, said Dr. Hoyt, is the chief menace to society.

A few years ago the State of Virginia spent five and a half million dollars caring for its men-

Finals Drive To Be Renewed As Pritchard Plans Second Canvass

Subscriptions Still Lag But Promises of Support Are Encouraging

MONTH REMAINS UNTIL DANCE SET

First-Rate Band For Opening Nights Depends on Response

Subscriptions to Finals dance set continue to come in slowly, Charlie Pritchard reported today. While the increase in the number of promises of support is somewhat encouraging, the goal of 550 subscriptions set by the committee as a minimum if a first-rate band is to be secured for the first two nights of the dance set is still to be reached.

In renewing the Drive, the members of the Finals Week Committee have been re-canvassing the Beany and other student eating places. As soon as elections are over, the committee will again visit fraternity houses in an effort to secure additional promises of support.

In urging every student who plans to stay for the biggest dance set of the year to sign up immediately, Charlie Pritchard pointed out that it is now so late in the year—only a little over a month is left until Finals Week—that it will be difficult to secure a first-rate band for the opening nights of the dance set unless the student body comes to the support of the committee immediately.

Post-dated checks and I. O. U.'s payable May 10 will be accepted by the Committee in payment of the subscription price, \$10.00. Students who refuse to meet these obligations will, of course, be dealt with by the Cold Check committee, but the Finals Week committee will excuse any man who can present a valid reason for not making these payments.

Buxton, Reuger Elected Cotillion Club Officers

The Cotillion Club held its annual election of officers Thursday night at a meeting in Newcomb Hall. Stuart Buxton, Kappa Sigma, was elected president of the organization. William Reuger, Phi Kappa Sigma, was elected to succeed Bob Mayo as secretary-treasurer.

Buxton was opposed for the presidency by Mayo, the retiring secretary-treasurer. Reuger was unopposed.

Biology Head Recommends Sterilization In Radio Talk

tally deficient and criminals, most of whom are defective. In addition to this sum, a little over four million come from private sources for the same purposes. Because of the rapidly increasing number of feeble-minded, this sum must be increased annually, constituting an ever-growing burden on the tax-payer.

Sterilization Best Remedy

Practically the only way to cope with the problem, according to Dr. Hoyt, is to sterilize the feeble-minded. At present Virginia, with 1600 sterilized, stands second in the list of states in respect to number of sterilization operations performed. This number is, however, only a thirtieth of the number of feeble-minded in the state, and, what is more striking, the number sterilized annually is far below the number of defectives born each year.

The number of feeble-minded includes both the poor white class and the negroes. A large proportion of the mentally-deficient are, said Dr. Hoyt, illegitimate children. Among the several thousand illegitimate births recorded annually are a surprising number of negro children born to white women of the feeble-minded class.

The Box Score

Candidate	Votes	Majority
Total Votes Cast—583		
Votes Necessary to Elect—292		
For President of the Student Body		
JACK BALL (LR)	299	7X
W. W. HAWKINS (P)	284	
For Vice-President		
MARSHALL NUCKOLS (P)	325	33X
AJAX BROWNING (LR)	256	
For Secretary		
CHARLES DAVIDSON (P)	292	1X
DICK DUNAJ (LR)	291	
For President of Finals		
JOHN DEAN (LR)	281	9X
LEWIS MARTIN (P)	301	
For President of Fancy Dress		
DON WALLIS (LR)	303	11X
ELLIOTT BRENNAN (P)	279	
For Editor of The Calyx		
ED CHAPPELL (P) (unopposed)	545	253X
For Business Manager of The Calyx		
ANGUS POWELL (P) (unopposed)	542	250X
For Editor of The Ring-tum Phi		
MANNING WILLIAMS (P)	315	23X
DON MOORE (LR)	266	
For Business Manager of The Ring-tum Phi		
EDDIE MARKS (LR)	283	6X
HARRY RHETT (P)	298	
For Editor of The Southern Collegian		
JIM BROWN (P)	304	12X
TOM COLEY (LR)	272	
For Business Manager of The Southern Collegian		
PURNEL LDIGGS (LR) (unopposed)	516	224X
For Cheer-leader		
BOB FELLOWS (P) (unopposed)	461	169X
(X) Elected	(P) Progressive	(LR) Liberal Reform

Speeches, Beer, Propaganda Add Color to Hot Campaign

Color and excitement came back to Washington and Lee student politics last night in the form of the noisiest rally in campus history, combined with a campaign party given by the Liberal Reformers that set a precedent in political hospitality. The customary luncheon speeches, personal cards and dormitory "politicizing", heretofore the principle activities of the candidates, paled into the background as thirsty students mobbed the bar of the "Annex" seeking foaming steins of 3.2, or cheered their favorite candidates' speeches at the rally.

The evening started rather slowly, as nearly 400 excited voters, along with about fifty faculty members and visitors stumped and whistled for the candidates to appear. Fifteen or twenty minutes passed before the speakers, led by Sherwood Wise, incumbent president of the student body, marched through the crowd to the rostrum in a manner which more nearly resembled an academic procession than political parade.

Once in front of the assembled masses, the opposing tickets of candidates seated themselves in rows on either side of the platform. In effect, the seating looked like nothing so much as rival boxing teams awaiting the gong.

The speeches themselves were uniformly appealing, with a few exceptions, mostly in the case of minor candidates. Both party heads outlined their respective platforms, and the vice-presidential candidates amplified and reiterated those platforms. The remainder of the candidates, while each subscribed to his respective party principles, based their pleas largely on personal qualifications and promises of excellence in their publications, dances or other positions—if elected.

One of the most unusual features of the mass rally was the snow-flurry distribution of Liberal Reform propaganda. One set of papers fluttered down immediately following Jack Ball's announcement of the party platform, each paper carrying a denial of alleged accusations made by the opposing parties together with a printed statement of the party platform.

A little later, another snow-storm swept over the crowd, this time in the form of marked samplers on which the names of Progressive candidates were scratched out.

Meanwhile, the first set of papers, having been read, were

transformed into paper airplane gliders, which zipped back and forth over the heads of the crowd at the conclusion of every speech. The entire barrage of papers, to which was added a large number of the individual campaign cards, left the floor of the gym littered, after the multitude field out, refusing the chairman's offer to throw the meeting open to discussion from the floor.

At the door, Progressive workers matched the Liberal Reformers by distributing printed statements of party policy.

Following the general rally, supporters and candidates of both parties rushed to Lexington's pool and beer emporium for a "smoker" and beer party sponsored by the Liberal Reformers. Sandwiches contributed by the fraternities composing the party, helped to maintain the thirst engendered by the loud and frequent cheers during the speech-making. And that thirst must have been almost overpowering by the time they reached the "bar," where free beer flowed in torrents, for they lined up three and four deep, clamoring for beer! Beer!

Meanwhile, those who had already fought their way through to success in grabbing a steinful, gathered in small groups to discuss the coming election; others, particularly candidates of both parties, circulated throughout the packed room, smiling and being very pleasant to friend and enemy.

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Baseball Is Crucial Factor In Ancient Generals-Wahoo Rivalry

The age-old battle between the Generals and the Wahos for sports supremacy hinges this year on baseball, with the initial clash scheduled to come off on Wilson field Tuesday afternoon. The Generals have something of an edge so far, with victories in varsity football, golf, and a fifty-fifty break in basketball. Virginia boasts triumphs over the Minks in swimming and indoor track meets.

Generals Won on Gridiron
Joe Sawyers' 85-yard run at Homecoming gave the Big Blue a 6-0 victory over the Cavaliers in football, but two well-balanced swimming teams gave the Wahos the long end of the score against the Generals and the Brigadiers. Though Washington and Lee was

Dunaj Loses Contest By One Vote Margin; Martin Leads By 20

Nuchols Leads Opposed Candidates With 325---Record Percentage Vote Cast As All But Six Go To Polls

Progressive candidates swept all but three offices in the general elections today, but in every case the vote was so close as to be uncertain up to the very last ballot counted.

With all but six of the 589 campus tax payers voting, Jack Ball, Liberal Reform candidate for president of the student body, eked out a margin of 15 votes over Bill Hawkins, his Progressive opponent.

Don Wallis, Liberal candidate for president of Fancy Dress, scored the widest victory of any of his ticket, beating Elliott Brennan by 24 votes.

The only other Liberal Reformer elected was Purnell Diggs, who was unopposed for the office of business manager of the Southern Collegian.

Charles Davidson, Progressive candidate for secretary of the student body, had the narrowest margin recorded, beating Dick Dunaj by one vote and just obtaining the necessary majority of all votes cast.

Marshall Nuckols, Progressive candidate for vice-president of the student body, scored the biggest victory of any of the opposed candidates, showing a plurality of 69 over Ajax Browning, Liberal candidate.

Manning Williams, running on the Progressive ticket, defeated Don Moore for the editorship of The Ring-tum Phi by 49 votes.

In the race for the post of editor of the Southern Collegian, Jim Brown, Progressive, eked out a 32-vote plurality over Tom Coley.

John Dean, running for president of Finals, gave Lewis Martin a close battle, running only 20 votes behind the Progressive candidate.

Harry Rhett's margin over Eddie Marks in the contest for business manager of The Ring-tum Phi amounted to a bare 15-vote plurality.

Ed Chappell, Progressive candidate for editor of the Calyx, led all unopposed candidates with a grand total of 545, while Angus Powell, Progressive candidate for the business management of the Calyx ran him a close second with 542. Diggs carried 516 votes, and Bob Fellows, unopposed Progressive candidate for Cheerleader, amassed 461 votes.

Unless one of the candidates raises protest over the election, there is no indication of a recount. Executive committee said tonight. The counting of the votes was not finished until nearly 7 o'clock this evening, three and a half hours after the polls had closed.

More than 98 per cent of those eligible cast their votes today, a higher percentage than has ever been recorded in a student election before. The actual number was less than usual, falling short of the 1933 vote by 47, and was smaller than any other vote for the past ten years. This is explained by the fact that only 591 students were eligible this year, as compared with nearly 700 last year.

That the volume of voting far exceeded the highest expectations of election officials was shown early in the afternoon when the polls were stripped of official ballots, and later voters had to use makeshift ballots. Although 600 were printed, a number were thrown away when voters made errors in marking.

After 3:30, when the polls were closed, the unofficial reports that candidates were running within two or three votes of each other fanned the flames of excitement to a new high, although the campus had been in an uproar over the campaign for several days. The campaign reached its climax last night at a mass rally when opposing candidates made final pleas for support, outlined party platforms and listed their personal promises.

The scene at the polls was one of tense excitement, anxious waiting, and avid vote soliciting. Throughout the morning a long line of voters filed past the ballot box as official tabulators and party whips checked their names off. The morning was a time for brisk activity.

After lunch there was less going on, but the excitement stead-

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Profs Pleased

Excitement of Election Shows Civic Interest, Barnes Says

The opinion that the recent turbulent, boisterous election was a fine thing for the student body was voiced by professors of Political Science to The Ring-tum Phi.

Prof. R. N. Latture, commenting on the election, unique because of the feeling aroused said that "it is good training in citizenship. About every seven or eight years there is an election of this type and I believe it is a fine thing," he went on to say.

"The excitement of this election and the civic interest displayed by the students is extremely gratifying," said Prof. F. J. Barnes, "and indicates, I think, a very healthy condition."

Prof. J. H. Williams believed that a contested election was always best and that the excitement prevailing today showed that students were really interested in self-government.

Southern Conference champs in basketball, the best it could do was to split two games by one point margins. While there were no duel meets listed in track between these two old rivals, the Charlottesville team managed to stay ahead of its Lexington rivals in the state and Southern conference meets. The Big Blue golfers recently bested the Orange and Blue linkmen by a terrific score. The Brigadiers hold wins over the Virginia freshmen in football and basketball, while the latter were better in swimming and took a ball game yesterday. Coach Forrest Fletcher is after the freshman State title in track, and he is backed by such sterling performers as Lowry, Owings, Skar-

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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.

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, '34A... Acting Editor
JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A... Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
MANAGING EDITOR... Ben A. Thirkield, '36A
NEWS EDITOR... Don R. Moore, '36A
EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES... T. S. Wheelwright, '34A
Sports Editor... Frank L. Price, '36A
Exchange Editor... James L. Price, '36A
Feature Editor... J. W. Davies, '36A
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CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES
Tonight, the special committee appointed last week will make its report to the Executive committee on the matter of constitutional reform. A dozen urgent changes will be recommended, and several other suggested amendments will be placed before the Executive committee without recommendation or censure.

Every one of the alterations which will be recommended is logical, sensible and, in most cases, necessary. Particularly is this true in reference to the mode of electing campus officials. The constitution, as has been pointed out in The Ring-tum Phi time and again, is a mass of contradictions and inconsistencies. And nowhere was this more true or more obvious than in the provisions for choosing officials.

In one place, this strange document called for one form of election for the president, vice-president and secretary of the student body. In another part, a very complicated and impracticable system was provided, without specifying what officers were to be chosen under it. In still another part, the constitution named "positions of Honor" and provided that they were to be elected as specified in another article which made no reference to elections. Perhaps it is well that the student body has not attempted to obey this constitution, for even a Supreme Court would be puzzled at the conflicting provisions.

The rectifying of this confusion is perhaps the most important improvement to be recommended tonight. There are others, however, which, while not of such consequence, would clear up a great deal of confusion regarding the conduct of student affairs. Most of these other improvements merely bring the constitution into accord with established custom. But that makes no difference. Custom has, in many cases, violated the constitution, but on the whole, there has been good reason, even if the causes sprang from ignorance. Most of the customs were far more reasonable and logical than the constitution, and the affairs of the student body have perhaps been handled better by custom than they would have been by constitution.

Still, that is only a reason—not an excuse. In bringing the constitution down to a sensible and rational state, the illegal but logical practices are made legal, and at the same time, the constitution is much improved. In other matters, the recommendations will incorporate in the constitution's provisions for already established bodies and customs, the value of which has been proven by practice, but which have hitherto been unmentioned in the constitution. In this way, the committee hopes to assure the continuation of these agencies.

There can be little doubt that the Executive committee will accept the report of its committee tonight. The recommendations are so obviously reasonable, and the improvements are so urgent that the Executive committee can do little else without qualms of conscience. Bust constitutional reform cannot be allowed to stop at this point. Improvements are being made, and they are needed improvements. But they do not cover all the ground. There are still a hundred minor flaws in the constitution and in student government. Both political parties have declared in favor of constitutional and governmental improvement, in platforms and campaign promises which differed only in details. Let the winner—it makes no difference who he is—not only carry out the promises made by his party, but let him also look over the platform of the opposition, and perhaps adopt some of the principles set forth in it. Both platforms suggest altogether sensible improvements; each one is strong; each one is almost equally acceptable to the mass of students.

Now that the rivalry and competition is over, why should not the two platforms be combined to make "Progressiveness" and "Liberal Reform" literally synonymous except as party titles.

DON'T LET IT DIE
With the advent of politics being played in the open, with definite platforms, known parties, and avowed support there has come about a reform much desired by The Ring-tum Phi ever since some time before the opening of the political campaigns. Regardless of the qualifications of the candidates the thought that they are forced to appeal to the student body as a unit for support and election instead of having their destinies controlled by a group of politicians is one that should be pleasing to every student who likes to see fair play and democracy.

In this election the non-fraternity man has ceased to be the forgotten man on the campus. Of old his support was earnestly solicited, but now he is being taken into consideration as a potential candidate for other offices than the secretary of the student body. Both parties are pledged to a more equal distribution of offices on the basis of the men to be represented. For the moment the secret clique is in the discard and political parties are to the fore; how long can this distinct improvement continue? It is to be hoped that such a move will be permanent.

OTHER THAN SOCIAL
The concert given Friday night by the combined glee clubs of Sweet Briar and Washington and Lee was a welcome opportunity to hear some singing in a town that is generally barren of anything of the sort. While carping critics might pick flaws in the rendition of some of the numbers, on the whole it was a well-balanced and expressed program, especially the last number of the concert, sung by the combined groups, which was repeated by request of the audience.

Not that there is any need of more intimacy between Sweet Briar and Washington and Lee than there already exists, but to bring together and acquaint the respective student bodies with activities other than social is an excellent thing. Charming as the social relations are between the two schools, good can come from intellectual and cultural connections that should be fostered. It is to be hoped that such reciprocal engagements may be continued in the future.

FLORIDA'S ATTITUDE
The following editorial from the student newspaper at the University of Florida is particularly applicable to Washington and Lee student affairs at this time. The editorial, which has been reprinted in *The Plainsman* of Alabama Polytech, possibly does not present an accurate parallel of conditions here, and some of its suggestions cannot be taken too literally. But it does offer food for thought, and it does give Washington and Lee men some idea of the attitude of another student body towards its self-government and its campus politics.

"Student government is one of the greatest heritages of any university. As the name implies, it is government by the students and for the students in practically all phases of college life and regulation. While it confers considerable authority on the officers of the student body it necessarily imposes a great many responsibilities on the student body as a whole. No man can be successful in college unless he is prepared to assume these responsibilities, and to exercise this authority.

"In the early history of the University the faculty offered to grant the student body self government, but after due deliberation the members of the student body rejected the offer because they did not feel they were yet qualified to govern themselves. Because student government was not permanently established on this campus until the students were fully qualified to govern themselves largely accounts for the great progress in our student government. The future of our student government depends largely on the type of leaders that are developed; and no one can become a leader unless during his first years on the campus he has become experienced in the various phases of college government.

"One of the purposes of college training is to develop a man out of the high school graduate. Academic work alone will not accomplish this. Undoubtedly the best way of obtaining this practical experience is through active participation in student government. It develops character; prepares one to assume the responsibilities of life; and as no other form of college activity does, it develops leadership.

"The training one might thus obtain in college has many direct benefits when one has entered the business world. Many of Florida's alumni have achieved notable success, which often can be traced back to their participation in student government. One of the student body presidents of a few years ago subsequently became Speaker of the House of Representatives. A number of recent graduates who were once prominent campus leaders, were successful in the 1932 general election, and became important state office holders.

"While one may realize the advantages of becoming active in student government, he may not know just how to approach the matter. There is no set method; but one should start at the bottom, and learn before trying to lead. Every student should become familiar with the Constitution and By-laws. Personal friendship with many of the officers of the student body would be invaluable."

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

The Brass Ring...

Tonight the echoes of a heavy bombardment are skidding away on smoke rings and delicate scents. Some of the aspiring candidates are among the happy warriors; others among the martyrs in the legion of "ifs." The past two days witnessed history in the making insofar as politics on the Washington and Lee campus is concerned. A month ago we would have sniffed with great gusto if someone had advanced the belief that this spring there would be two major "parties" battling it out in the open with placards, straight tickets, nominations, and all the rest of the political paraphernalia. Seemingly the political situation had descended into a slough which was waded with tolerance and often distaste, and there seemed little hope of concerted action for a bright, new, concrete walk—where the muddy water might still run but the odor couldn't be but so bad.

And so tonight there is considerable licking of wounds, considerable celebration, elation, disappointment, reiterated promises that will be casually forgotten next fall, blaring radios, churning victrolas, ice water, handshaking, consolation pats on the back, and countless "gee whizzes, how in 'ell did he get it!"

Collegians...

We have discovered that the majority of collegians, regardless of how intelligent, intellectual, broad-minded, or what have you, are primarily interested in first, news dealing with their own school, second, news concerning other schools, and third, news of the "outside world." So we are going to make it a point to collect, by devious means, jottings of other colleges and universities. Here are a few. If they don't suit you, remember what Will Rogers said to a disgruntled radio listener...

Determining to find out just what good is a Phi Beta Kappa key and what happens to Phi Bates, Knox College made a survey of 88 of their students who received keys between 1917 and 1927. They found out that 43 took up graduate work after receiving diplomas. Thirty-two have acquired Ph.D.'s, M.D.'s, etc. Teaching has drawn the large majority. Six are lawyers, two are doctors, and the others are distributed among chemistry, journalism, banking, engineering, etc. Thirty of the 45 women in the group got married.

Sociologists are beginning to worry about the high school high-fingers in New York, and are condemning the old excuse of post-war hysteria being the fountain of all immorality. The Civic Survey Bureau, asserting that the scope of illicit relations between high school boys and girls is astounding, has demanded that New York school officials abolish co-education in public schools. As if that is a sane remedy.

Biology students at a certain college in Ontario were worrying about the eventuality of not having all the dope on a frog in time for their final exams, which begin next month, so their professor is speeding up the life span of a frog by artificial means. Taking a tadpole from a marsh, the professor put it in a bowl of water mixed with a chemical that stimulates life somewhat like thyroxin. Within a week the tadpole will have grown into a full-fledged frog. Usually the growth of a frog is slow enough to permit a number of late dates during those swell summer nights.

Auburn swains have chosen their ideal. She is remarkably like the one pasted together by the writer during a Fancy Dress publicity blurb about two years ago. The Auburnites say she is blonde, blue-eyed, five feet three, 109 with or without, modern but not ultra modern, smokeyes, drinkee no, kisses are rewards (???) not emotional outbreaks. The Maconites over at Lynchburg comment: "In short, she is a great and shining star that is as attainable as Jupiter—but even so, nice to wonder about."

Besides the usual collection of Congressional Records, rubbers, and raincoats that somehow collect in libraries, Lafayette College has gone a step farther and installed complete sets of operas and operettas to join books on the shelves. All the students have to do is to select their pet opera, take it to the phonograph in the sound-proof room, and sleep during that third period. Perhaps pernicious results will follow, such as smuggled discs warbling "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" or "Jellyroll" or...

FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

Lazy River

"Lazy River" is a strange concoction of melodrama, heart-string romance, adventure, and photography from the lagoons of Louisiana. Jean Parker, who made quite a hit for herself in "Little Women", is the star of the picture, assisted by Robert Young of the nasal voice, Ted Healy of the crude, impossible stooge companions (which split up, fortunately, to go their separate ways) and Nat Pendleton, a good comedian. If you have a lazy attitude toward movies, then "Lazy River" is a passable Thursday show.

Advice to the Lovelorn

"Advice to the Lovelorn" is the typical Lee Tracy vehicle, filled with wise-cracks, fast and furious milling about, and heartaches which were only headaches to the lovelorn expert. The production is a Darryl F. Zanuck 20th Century picture and is one of the first movies presenting Mr. Tracy since his unfortunate nosethumbing from a balcony while making "Viva Villa"—which almost caused international complications.

Melody in Spring

"Melody in Spring" marks the debut of one of radio's bright stars, Lanny Ross. Mr. Ross started out to be a lawyer, and received his A.B. and LL.B. before the radio moguls signed him for the ether waves. Supporting him in the movie musical are Ann Sothern, Charlie Ruggles, and Mary Boland.

An added attraction is a Mickey Mouse cartoon, a welcome addition—seldom seen in Lexington—to any program.

As the Earth Turns

The picturization of Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns" is an excellent conception of Maine farm life. For the most part, it is a good example of restraint, marred somewhat by the actions of a girl who seems to eager to act as a thorough-going daughter of Eve. The picture taken from a recent best-seller gives a year in the life of farmers. It begins with Winter and ends with Winter, and a great deal happens in the twelve months. There are moments when the dialogue is not so well written and the picture is at times uneven.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
About ten days ago I wrote a letter to The Ring-tum Phi replying to Jurgen's answer to my letter about the liquor situation here. My recent reply has not been published so far, and I am writing this letter to request you not to print it. The effectiveness of my reply lessens as time goes on, and by this time I do not care to have my reply printed; that is, if you have any intention of printing it.

I thank you for your courtesy in printing my first letter about the matter, and if I unwittingly made my second letter too long for prompt publication, I beg your pardon for my ignorance of your rules as to the length of letters to the editor.

I did not care particularly about engaging in a controversy with one who refused to sign his name, thus making me bear the brunt of what I might say while he took no panning from any source personally. If he is one of your acquaintances whom you see frequently and you have not destroyed my letter of reply, I would appreciate your handing it to him if no trouble to you; otherwise, forget the matter. I really did not need to answer the attack on my theories anyway, for Mr. Rudlin did that for me very capably, and I do not have any desire to encroach on your space by demanding the traditional privilege of having all letters to the editor printed when my letter was perhaps longer than I should have made it.

After all, what the student body may think of the liquor situation is immaterial; they do not make the rules; they only break them, following the traditional American custom in regard to intoxicants, a custom which has led to fostering gangland and thus indirectly to the death of hundreds

Donald Woods, Jean Muir, David Landau, and Clara Blandick give good performances. Dorothy Appleby, as the flirt, does not.

If present plans materialize, Greta Garbo may do "The Shining Hour" and "Camille".

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Gertrude Lawrence open in London soon in a new stage play. Douglas Fairbanks, pere, is globe-trotting and making several films, while Mary Pickford is in New York looking for a suitable play in which to appear on Broadway.

as a result of the constant gang wars over alcoholic beverages. So if I have anything more to say on the matter, I will say it to the college administration directly, where any change in our present rules will have to be fostered anyway before such rules would probably be changed. Unless something timely happens to make me change my mind I will not bother your columns.

In conclusion, let me again compliment you on the progressiveness of The Ring-tum Phi this year. It has shown a progressive and fearless editorial policy in the main. Articles like those on the student body constitution are excellent features also. Remember that a "conservative is one who worships dead radicals," so a paper need never be ashamed to advance radical ideas and support them when logical.

Yours sincerely,
Layne H. Ford

On Other Campuses

The reason is not given, but we learn from Iowa State College that students living in dormitories make better grades than those living in fraternity houses.

It pays to advertise... at least so thinks a journalism co-ed at the University of Wisconsin who surprised her mates by wearing a jacket made of pennants from colleges all over the country.

Pots and pans may be a woman's job, but on the campus of Miami University it's just the reverse. This university, offering a course in the feminine art of preparing a meal for the male sex, was not only crowded by the "weaker" sex, but proved exceedingly popular among the gridiron stars.

Apparently students of the University of Minnesota think that there is a big field in the art of preparing the deceased for burial. Ninety-five students of this school have enrolled in a newly established embalming course.

At the University of Berlin, students have a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors.

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It washes or dry-cleans perfectly, of course, and presents that smooth, shapely, unruffled exterior that proclaims the well dressed man.

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Cindermen Will Face Richmond This Week-end

Duke's Blue Devils Badly Outclass Generals in Meet Saturday

Washington and Lee's thinclds, outclassed by the Duke Blue Devils 81 1-3 to 44 2-3 here last Saturday, are looking toward the Richmond Spiders, whom they will attempt to outpoint this week-end as they did the V. P. I. Techmen in their first meet of the year.

All indications show that the meet next week, when both the General and Brigadier trackmen will see action, is due to be a close affair similar to that between the Engineers and the Big Blue here two weeks ago when the Fletcher team won a 65-61 victory.

Dunaj Cops Two Firsts

Saturday, Duke dominated the place earning, and left Washington and Lee only five firsts, two seconds outright, and two ties for runner-up honors. Dick Dunaj, after winning the mile, outclassed Captain Bird of Duke in the two mile event. His two wins placed him on a par with Bill Schuhle, who won a close high hurdle race then came back to run away with the low timber contest. Knight Laird, clearing the cross bar at 11 feet 6 inches, scored the only other win for the Big Blue.

Terrell, Duke sprint star, bested Sawyers and Heiserman in the century and Price in the 220. Sawyers and Price scored the only unchallenged seconds made by the local runners. Terrell's victories in the sprint races made him high scorer for the Devils with 10 points, a number equalled by Dunaj and Schuhle for the Generals.

Strong shared second in the high jump with Hale of Duke. Corbett and Clements tied for second in the pole vault with Carmen.

Falter in Final Events

Although the Washington and Lee team gave the Duke squad a run for the honors in the early stages of the meet, it proved especially weak in the last three events. Duke made a clean sweep in the 880 and javelin, then romped to first and second in the broad jump. The 26 points gained in the last part of this meet extended their margin of victory to 36 2-3 points.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Terrell, Duke; Sawyers, W. and L., second; Heiserman, W. and L., third. Time, 10.1.

Mile run: Won by Dunaj, W. and L.; Heritage, Duke, second; Davis, W. and L., third.

220-yard dash: Won by Terrell, Duke; Price, W. and L., second; Dodd, Duke, third. Time 23.2.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Schuhle, W. and L.; Atkinson, Duke, second; Stoneburner, Duke, third. Time 15.8.

440-yard run: Won by Garris, Duke; Riechman, Duke, second; McGeary, W. and L., third. Time 52.8.

Two-mile run: Won by Dunaj, W. and L.; Bird, Duke, second; Bray, Duke, third. Time 10:2.2.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Schuhle, W. and L.; Stoneburner, Duke, second; Atkinson, Duke, third. Time 25.4.

880-yard run: Won by Reichman, Duke; Heritage, Duke, second; Young, Duke, third. Time, 2:4.5.

High jump: Won by Atkinson, Duke; tie for second between Strong, W. and L., and Hale, Duke. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Shot put: Won by L. Williams, Duke; M. Williams, Duke, second; Hanley, W. and L., third. Distance 41 feet 8 3-4 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Laird, W. and L.; tie for second between Clements and Corbett, W. and L., and Carmen, Duke. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus: Won by Crawford, of Duke; Hanley, W. and L., second; Dyer, W. and L., third. Distance 134 feet 6 inches.

Javelin: Won by West, Duke; Sandlin, Duke, second; Crawford, Duke, third. Distance 178 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Plump, Duke; Sawyers, W. and L., third. Distance 21 feet 3 3-4 inches.

So as to avoid any confusion, Northwestern students must turn in their photographs with their work.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Terps Halt Generals' Winning Streak, While Duke's Harriers Succeed in Trouncing Big Blue Thin-clads

OUR LITTLE DISSERTATION on the merits of the baseball team which we published last issue, praising them so highly, was written one day ahead of the Maryland game. The Generals turned around on us to drop the Terp game by nine runs and a shut-out, but what was written for last Friday's paper still goes. For the first time in a number of years, Maryland has an outstanding team.

The defeat was a pretty bitter pill and all that and it came just after the Generals were piling up a very good name with six straight wins, but no team can expect to win all its games and the Big Blue established an enviable mark with their half a dozen consecutive wins. The future meetings with Maryland will probably show a different score.

Another weekend sport saw the Generals suffer their other defeat. The Duke harriers vied successfully against our own thinclds Saturday and showed a marked supremacy in the field events and dashes—supremacy enough also to gather in a series of second and third places on a number of times that Blue and White members of the Fletcher-fold romped in first.

Mecislaus "Iron Man" Dunaj, tempestuous terror of the extension races, once more proved his mettle and came through for victories in both his events. The roaring lion of the touring tigers defeated Bob Byrd, Duke's distance runner and one of the best in the South, in the two mile. Byrd had recently defeated Dunaj in an indoor meet and the galloping gallant was particularly anxious for his revenge. He got it. The standing now has it that Dunaj has

outran Byrd four times to the Duke man's lone victory.

The Generals' weakness in field events was easily apparent, but the stellar running of such men as Billy Schuhle and Dick Dunaj indicate the thoroughness of Coach Fletcher's ability. Knight Laird came through to top the bamboo for the pole vault, while Joe Sawyers, jumping for the first time, made a commendable showing.

Washington and Lee students had their first glimpse of the great Freddie Crawford, unanimous all-American tackle, last Saturday when the big one made his appearance in the javelin and discus. Freddie only managed to place in the javelin, but his adeptness with the discus was quite apparent. Mr. Crawford, the much feared lineman, was the main attraction in the Duke troupe and featured about as prominently as the lone cowboy movie extra who travels around with the cheaper circuses. We suggest that he take up professional wrestling; others have made a success of it and Crawford has the onery looks of the typical matman.

Baseball takes on another game Tuesday with the University of Virginia. By the time you read this the game will be over, so we can make little or no space about the game. Virginia, however, has lost twice to Maryland. Time will have told by now.

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Crews Report For 1934 Drill

Harry Lee and Albert Sydney Crews Prepare For Finals Race

Last week both the Harry Lee and Albert Sydney crews started their long grind of practice which will terminate in the annual Finals race between the two shells in June.

Eighteen men turned out for Harry Lee, the majority of whom were freshmen. Captain Brennan is the only letter man among the candidates who have reported for his crew. John Beagle, a transfer from Syracuse U., was varsity coxswain on the crew there, and Brennan is counting heavily upon him to help develop his eight. Brennan said that he expected more to turn out by the end of the week.

The Albert Sydney had fourteen turn out for the first day workout. They had more varsity men than the Harry Lee crew and Captain "Pee Wee" McNew thinks that he has a competent group to work with and develop.

The drills so far have been very light and most of the time has been spent in showing inexperienced candidates something about crew work and the fundamentals of rowing. Both crews have been taking easy laps up and down the river.

Brennan and McNew both urge that more men come out for this sport.

Baseball Standings State

Teams	W	L	Pct.
W. and L.	3	0	1.000
Ra'ph-Macon	3	0	1.000
W. and M.	3	2	.600
Richmond	2	2	.500
Virginia	2	2	.500
Ham'n-Sidney	1	2	.333
Roanoke	1	2	.333
Bridgewater	1	3	.250
V. M. I.	0	1	.000
V. P. I.	0	2	.000

Southern Conference

Teams	W	L	Pct.
N. C.	4	0	1.000
Mardland	4	0	1.000
Duke	5	1	.833
S. C.	2	2	.500
W. and L.	2	3	.400
N. C. State	2	4	.333
Clemson	1	2	.333
Virginia	1	3	.250
V. P. I.	0	2	.000
V. M. I.	0	4	.000

V. M. I. Presents "Hold It"

The second class of Virginia Military Institute will present "Hold It" as their annual spring play next Friday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced today. All Washington and Lee students are invited. The price of admission is fifty cents.

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Grapplers Learn How to Bring 'Em to The Mat

Spring wrestling workouts last week consisted primarily of drill in new methods of bringing a man to the mat. These methods new to the squad were recalled to Coach Mathis' mind as a result of watching the national intercollegiate matches this year at the University of Michigan. The technique of grips the wrestling mentor has used many times himself was brought back as he looked on at Ann Arbor, and these "new" holds will be used extensively during the 1934-35 season, when the Generals will be out to defend their Southern conference crown for the third consecutive time.

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Tennis Courts Should Be Ready Tomorrow If Weather Permits

After several days of comparatively fair weather, the work on the tennis courts beneath the foot-bridge is practically completed. Only a little work finishing the playing surface and lining the courts remains to be done, according to M. W. Coffey, contractor supervising the reconstruction of the courts. This work will probably be completed tomorrow.

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Golfers Meet V P I on Friday

Generals Defeat Hampden-Sydney And Virginia in Last Week's Matches

On Friday afternoon, at the Boonesboro club at Lynchburg, the Washington and Lee golf team will meet V. P. I. for the first time this year. Last year, the Generals triumphed 16 1-2 to 1 1-2. This match will be the first of the season for the Gobblers. McDavid, Cohen, Watts, Alexander, and Cross will make the trip.

Last week the Blue and White team was victorious in two of three matches. They trounced Hampden-Sydney and Virginia 16 1-2 to 1 1-2 and 20 to 7 respectively. On Thursday, however, they met a tartar in Richmond, who nosed them out 10 1-2-7 1-2. The team has now won three and lost three for the season. After V. P. I., only Richmond and Duke remain to be played this year.

The date for the Southern Conference Golf Tournament has been announced for May 3. It will be played over at Hot Springs. The entire Washington and Lee team will enter the single events.

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Fifteen Golfers Shoot Under 90 In Preliminaries

Gaines, A T O Freshman, Turns in Low Score Of 81

Forty men played qualifying rounds the first day of the intramural golf tournament yesterday. The greens were fast and in spite of a strong wind, better qualifying rounds were turned in this year than have been turned in other years.

Fifteen men turned in scores under 90; four contestants played 89 games while the low medal score was 81. Sixteenth place in the play-off of the tournament will be played for by six men who failed to play the first day's qualifying round and by four of the first day's qualifiers who scored 90, Cy Twombly said. Technically, no one has as yet qualified, but it is expected that all with 89 or below will qualify, Twombly explained.

Collins Gaines, A. T. O. freshman, was medalist of the day. Gaines turned in the low 81 score. Krewson, who shot 82, and Fitzgerald with an 83 were the only real competition Gaines encountered.

The four low men of the qualifying rounds will be seeded and the other matches drawn for this evening by the intramural board. Actual play-off of the tournament will start tomorrow.

Here is a list of the fifteen low scores for the first qualifying round.

C. Gaines, A. T. O.	81
E. Krewson, Phi Gam	82
H. Fitzgerald, K. A.	83
W. Kliefoth, S. A. E.	85
W. Rothert, Phi Kap Sig ...	86
M. Graham, K. A.	87
R. Peyton, K. A.	87
J. H. Johnson, Independent ...	87
R. Simmons, Phi Gam	87
Newberger, P. E. P.	88
A. Wray, Pi K. A.	88
G. Rawls, K. A.	89
W. Sudduth, S. A. E.	89
J. Walls, D. T. D.	89
S. Ppletz, Z. B. T.	89

Blanks for both the singles and doubles intramural tennis tournament are due in the intramural office tomorrow (Wednesday) evening before six o'clock. There is a strong possibility that there is insufficient time remaining of the school year in which to play off the doubles matches; however, teams are urged to sign for the event and every possible effort will be made to play off the sets.

Committee Recommends Constitution Alterations

Continued from page one
The addition of a third section to Article X, which provides for "positions of honor," including publications officers, dance leaders and cheerleader, makes definite provision for class elections, here-to-fore another extralegal custom.

Specific provision for the Dance Control committee and the Cold Check committee will also be recommended. These two groups, generally considered as sub-committees of the Executive committee, have been a custom for years, but by the new clauses will be made legal and their annual formation assured.

Freshman Council
Another legalization of custom is shown in a recommendation for slight change in Article VIII, section 13, specifying the composition of the Freshman Council as "a chairman and twenty-one members, one from each fraternity and one non-fraternity man."

The two articles of the By-laws concerning the presidents of Finals and Fancy Dress may be changed slightly in wording in the interests of uniformity, with the additional amendment of one section in the Article concerning Fancy Dress. This amendment consists of striking out a clause which has long been a dead-letter, providing that "the Troubadours may recommend not more than two men for the office of President of Fancy Dress."

Section 2, Article VI withdrawn
Section 2 of Article VI of the By-laws, giving the Executive committee power to approve the freshman rules, was deemed unnecessary by the committee, since the same provision is made elsewhere in the constitution. To replace this, Article X of the By-laws, which specified the standing of law students, will be incorporated as section 2 of Article VI of the By-laws, which specified requirements for all other class standings.

The only other change worthy of note which will be recommended alters the wording of the clause setting forth the privileges offered by the campus tax. The recommendation will limit the taxpayers' attendance at Troubadour plays to two, a number which has been followed illegally ever since the campus tax was instituted.

Another important recommendation which will probably be made by the special committee will concern the enforcement of the heretofore unnoticed provision of the constitution calling for all class elections except freshman, to be held on the first Monday in May. This date has always been observed for the sophomore, junior and intermediate lawyers, but seniors, freshman lawyers and seniors lawyers have always elected officers in the fall for the ensuing year. After discussion, the committee decided that the simplest procedure to follow in the matter would be to observe the present constitution, and this will be suggested to the Executive committee tonight.

The committee may also suggest the appointment of a new committee to consider the re-writing of the constitution as a whole, since the changes recommended represent only the most urgent of the needed alterations. They do, however, take care of the most important matters.

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The Dutch Inn

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Hospital Notes
One student, Joseph Walker, Jr., is at present confined to Jackson hospital with a mild case of German measles. Other students on the hospital register are: Frank Hague, Jr., J. H. Ford, Jr., and Turner Morison. Hospital authorities request that students refrain from visiting patients who have any contagious diseases because of the possibility of an epidemic.

Baseball Is Final Factor In W-L, Virginia Rivalry

Continued from page one
da, Hecker, Richardson, Kingsbury, and G. S. Lowry. The only obstacle in the way is the Virginia freshmen.

The Wahos are a little behind the Generals in season averages but they have two ace pitchers in Luck and Rogers, and a heavy battery of bats to aid them. Rogers is the shut-out king of that vicinity.

Washington and Lee has shown rapid development from the team that played Vermont to the outfit that came from behind against V. P. I. Pette and Sauerbrun have proved themselves to be two dependable pitchers, and also batters. Their teamwork and spirit has carried them far ahead in winning games, and they claim the noisiest infield in the country with Fields at second base, and Pullen playing third to stooge for him.

Perhaps, if Washington and Lee wins in baseball on Tuesday, "Virginia will return to the other features of their life which are far more enjoyable."

Liberal Reform Smoker Features Beer, Politics

Continued from page one
Soon after the room had been filled, a cry of "Show! Show!" was raised, largely on the strength of a rumor that one party was offering a free show as a campaign strategy, and about twenty students surged toward the door. The movement was short-lived, however, and after a short time, the party broke up.

Later a few candidates started toward the dormitories, loaded with cards and cigarettes, to continue the campaign for the freshman vote. This phase had been going on for several days, reaching its peak Sunday night, when nearly every candidate made the rounds.

All in all the campaign—the first of serious proportions in several years—was by far the most interesting and beneficial to the non-partisan observer (if any) in campus history. The strangest part about it all was that even the candidates, nervous as they must have been, seemed to be a lot more cheerful than usual. At any rate, their smiles were broader, their voices pleasanter, and their conduct more becoming of politicians than it would have been had they been unopposed. It seems too bad that the traditional bane of politicians, kissable babies, could not have been supplied to complete the picture of a genuine big-time politics.

The latest Sabbath pastime of students at Amherst College is betting on the number of the hymn to be called on in the college chapel.

Progressives Elect Nine In Closest Race in Years

Continued from page one
ily increased as the votes were being counted behind locked doors. Stray votes were frantically rounded up, as early rumors from the counting room declared many candidates running neck and neck.

Anxious candidates, backers, and politicians milled about the polls, talking in quick, nervous sentences, reading, trying to appear calm, and doing no one thing for more than five minutes at a time. The crowd of curious on-lookers increased as the hours dragged slowly. "How's it going?" was the question on every lip.

The tenseness of the situation was duplicated by the elements when the polls were filled with the light of a lightning flash as a bolt struck the rods on the smoke stack of the power plant shortly after noon.

Non-fraternity leaders, pleased with the results of today's elections, in which for the first time the unaffiliated elements were almost united in support of the

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largest slate of non-fraternity candidates in history, today issued a call for all non-fraternity men to a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Geology room, to effect a permanent organization.

Two Student Rumors Prove Exaggerated

Two rumors, one that there had been an automobile accident of serious proportions which involved students, and the other that Dr. Hancock, dean of the Commerce school, was critically ill and confined to the hospital were branded as false by the registrar today. There was an automobile accident on the road between Lexington and Roanoke but no students were involved. Dr. Hancock has been forced to remain at home by a minor illness of a nature not serious.

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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made. You'd see those clean, silky center leaves—and you really wouldn't have to be a tobacco expert to know why farmers get higher prices for them. They are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

You'd be impressed by Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted"—designed for your throat protection. And we know

that you'll be truly fascinated when you see how Luckies are rolled round and firm, and fully packed with long golden strands of choice tobaccos. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. And you'll get the full meaning of our statement that Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

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