

Auditors Submit Complete Report Of Student Body Financial Set-up

C P A Examination of 3-Year's Accounts Shows Few Deficits

MORE THAN \$75,000 HANDLED BY RAYDER

Councilor and Buchanan Compile Complete Statements

Approximately \$75,000 passed through the Student Body Fund between the time of its inception in 1931 up to February 28 of this year, according to Councilor and Buchanan, certified public accountants, who praised the method of handling funds, in a report made public today by the Executive committee. Of this amount, more than \$68,000 has been expended, leaving an adjusted balance of \$6,422.15 in the reserve fund on February 28.

35-Page Report
The report, which is contained in a 35-page typewritten pamphlet, includes, besides summary statements of the entire fund, separate statements of each of the organizations contributing to and benefiting from the fund, and a general comment on the system used, written by a member of the firm.

On the whole, the auditors expressed satisfaction with the accounting records of the fund, but recommended a few minor changes in the system, particularly with regard to the transmittal of funds to the treasurer and with the authority for disbursements. Sam Rayder, treasurer of the fund, said, however, that most of the recommendations were rather idealistic, and would be difficult to put in practice.

Co-operation Needed
A noteworthy charge against student officers of activities was made in the report, when the auditors found that "full co-operation in the use of the accounting system has not been accorded the Treasurer by the student officers of the various activities who are responsible for the collection and transmittal of the funds." The same situation exists, the report claims, with respect to those officers of the student body whose duty it is to approve disbursements made by the treasurer.

These faults will be remedied next year, Mr. Rayder believes, by means of a closer relationship between himself and the officers, and a fuller explanation to them of the workings of the system at the beginning of the year.

Constitution Violated
Several violations of the student body constitution, as pointed out in The Ring-tum Phi's recent series under the title of "The Unread Law," were discovered by the auditors, but in no case were the infractions of a serious nature. The report censured several other aspects of the financial organization of the student body, recommending that men granted travelling expenses and other allowances should be required to give full account of their expenditures. The auditors also called

On the Air
Glee Club to Broadcast Over WRVA May 16

Special arrangements have just been completed to have the Washington and Lee Glee club broadcast a half-hour program from station WRVA in Richmond on May 16. The time of the broadcast will be from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

The program will consist of several Washington and Lee songs and others popular with the Glee club. An effort is being made to have Governor Peery or Lieutenant-Governor Price, both Washington and Lee alumni, speak during the program. About twenty-five singers will make the trip. Prof. John A. Graham, director of the club, announced.

A special notice is being sent to all alumni from headquarters urging them to tune in on the program. It reads: "Listen in to Washington and Lee Glee club concert. Hear the Swing! Listen to the singing Generals!"

Generals Do It Again! Now Golfers Grab Title

Big Blue Club Swingers Emulate Basketball Team, Come From Behind to Beat Duke Favorites After Trailing in Third Place

Championship victory of the "dark horse" Washington and Lee basketball team last winter, the unheralded Blue golf team yesterday came from behind in the Southern conference golf tournament to emerge victorious over its four opponents, walking off with the conference crown, the third won by the Generals this year. The meet was played over the difficult Cascades course at Hot Springs.

At the end of the first eighteen holes, Duke was eight strokes out in front of the other teams. The Generals, however, overcame this lead and emerged with a four-stroke margin. This result was due chiefly to a well-balanced and a well-coached team as against several teams possessing one or two stars. This may be clearly understood by looking at the individual results; all four of the Washington and Lee team finished in the first twelve while no other team had more than two men in the upper half.

Cliff Perry of Duke won the Southern conference individual championship with a 149. His team-mate Joe Powell was second with 154 and Jimmy Watts

with 155 finished a close third. Captain Erwin Laxton, of North Carolina university, defending champion, was never in the running for the 1934 crown.

The team results were:
Washington and Lee 645
Duke 652
N. C. U. 661
N. C. S. 685
Virginia 690
In a match played earlier in the week, the Generals defeated Duke by the score of 11-7. McDavid and Cross did some excellent playing to pull this match out of the fire. Perry and Powell of Duke demonstrated the fine golf that they continued to play in the tournament, to defeat Watts and Cohen. The individual results of the tournament were:
Perry, Duke 149
Cohen, W. and L. 152
McDavid, W. and L. 161
Cohen, W. and L. 162
Harris, N. C. S. 163
Laxton, N. C. U. 164
Fulenwider, N. C. U. 164
Marrett, Virginia 166
Cross, W. and L. 167

Graham Wins I-M Golf Title

K. A. Defeats Walls, D. T. D., in Finals, Four And Three

Quickly overcoming John Walls' early three hole lead in the intramural golf final, Meredith Graham defeated the Delt star four-down, three to play.

Graham won both of the course's longest holes and he captured each play of the water hole. Walls had a splendid chance to even up the match at the ninth hole when Graham's drive went wild. Graham, however, halved the hole with Walls when walls missed a short put and Graham's approach-shot to the green and his two-put to the cup were beautifully executed. The match was Graham's from the ninth hole.

The points gained by each organization in the intramural golf tournament and the present standing of each club in all intramural activities follow:

	Intra-mural Points	Points
Touring Tigers	10	349½
Kappa Alpha	35	328½
A. T. O.	7	196
Phi Kappa Sigma	10	192½
Delta Tau Delta	13	186
Phi Gamma Delta	41	150
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	130
Sigma Nu	0	128
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	122½
Phi Kappa Psi	4	121
S. A. E.	11	116½
D. U.	0	114
P. E. P.	4	114½
Z. B. T.	4	74
Alpha Chi Rho	0	54
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	53
Kappa Sig	0	50
Beta Theta Pi	0	45
Phi Delt	0	38
Sigma Chi	0	31½

Techmen Send Beaten Generals Home in Style as Blue Bus Busts

Having handed the Generals a 6-5 defeat on the diamond, V. P. I. played the part of the perfect host and sent the Washington and Lee team home in the Tech bus yesterday afternoon. The members of the Blue and White team, faced with the possibility of having to "thumb" back to Lexington, welcomed the invitation to use the bus.

On the trip to Blacksburg yesterday, the Washington and Lee bus, behaving in strict accordance with tradition, suddenly gave up the ghost, and despite the coaxing of Pat Mitchell, who was driving, flatly refused to carry the team any further. Taking to the road, the Generals began their assault on motorists headed toward Blacksburg. Most of the team found accommodations in the rear of a grocery truck. Others persuaded passing motorists

to get them to V. P. I. in time for the game.

By one means or another, the entire team managed to be on hand when the game was scheduled to begin. But with the end of the ninth inning, the Washington and Lee team was faced with a dismal prospect—how to get home. The afternoon was cold and rainy, with no promise of more cheerful weather after sundown—already the players were shivering.

Finally the Gobblers came to the rescue, and although one of their buses had burned last week, the other was offered to the Generals—as a sort of consolation after the game. Incidentally, members of the team report the V. P. I. bus to be far more comfortable than that belonging to the University—a fact that is not so hard to understand.

School to Hold Conference On NRA Problems

Public And Students Invited to Hear Lectures On New Deal

MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MAY 10, 11

Edward O'Neal, Alumnus, To Speak Friday Night

In response to general demand on the part of the public as well as the students, the School of Commerce and Administration is planning to conduct a conference on the New Deal here May 10 and 11.

Six members of the faculty of the commerce school will address the assemblage on the problems of the national recovery program. Edward O'Neal of Chicago, who is the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation will address the group at its final meeting Friday night. Mr. O'Neal is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and a member of the varsity football team in 1895 and 1896.

The recovery program will be discussed and explained. The meetings will be held in the Lee Chapel. The public as well as members of the student body is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:
Thursday, May 10, 8:00 p. m.
Chairman: Prof. M. O. Phillips.

Speaker: Dean R. H. Tucker; Topic, "General Aspects of the National Recovery Program."
Speaker: Prof. W. Coan; Topic, "Monetary and Credit Policies During the Depression."

Friday, May 11, 9:30 a. m.
Chairman: Prof. R. N. Latture.
Speaker: Prof. J. H. Williams; Topic, "Government in Business."
Speaker: Prof. D. F. Martin; Topic, "Employer-Employee Relations Under the NRA."

Friday, May 11, 2:00 p. m.
Chairman: Prof. R. N. Latture.
Speaker: Prof. C. P. Light; Topic, "Some Constitutional Problems Under the NRA."
Speaker: Prof. M. O. Phillips; Topic, "Economic Nationalism and World Recovery."

Friday, May 11, 8:00 p. m.
Chairman: Dean R. H. Tucker.
Speaker: Mr. Edward O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Topic, "The Agricultural Readjustment Program."

Seven Named To 'Y' Council

3 Upperclassmen, 4 Freshmen to Replace Graduating Members

At a meeting of the Christian Work council held last Wednesday afternoon seven new men were elected to serve on the student committee, filling vacancies left by members who receive degrees this spring. Upperclassmen selected are Henry Drake, 2S, David Basile, 2A, Walter Lawton, 3A, Douglas W. Lund, Norman Perry Iler, and Robert Kingsbury were elected from this year's freshman class.

Discussion was held concerning a delegation to attend the state meeting of collegiate Y. M. C. A.'s which is to be held at Camp Johnson near Salem, Virginia, May 12-13. Robert Brickhouse was appointed chairman of the Washington and Lee delegation. Dr. W. W. Morton, faculty advisor and chairman of Christian Work, with several members of the council, will represent the University at the conference next week-end.

Four members of the council graduate this June: Joe Magee, Darby Betts, Joe Burton, and Victor Tucker.

FERA Work
No student will be allowed to do any FERA work after Saturday, May 19, it was announced today by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the local relief committee. He added, however, that students will be allowed to do the maximum number of hours before that date, provided they do not violate the eight-hour day, thirty-hour week limits.

Senior Ball Broadcast On National Hook-Up Is Definitely Arranged

14 Sophomores and Frosh "File" As Candidates for Class Offices

Progressives And Liberal Reformers Each Enter Tickets In Race.—Two Men Running For Nearly All Positions.—Voting Is Monday

Fourteen men today officially announced their candidacies for the eight offices in the sophomore and junior class elections to be held next Monday night at 7:30. The candidates are aligned along party lines similar to those prevailing in the recent general elections.

Two offices are as yet unopposed, only one man having announced for the secretary-treasurer of the sophomore and junior classes. Duncan Corbett is running on the Progressive ticket for that post in the junior class, and William Fishback, in the freshman class.

Final Date Set For Troubadour Play

Author And Director Cites Performances of Miss McCrum, Mrs. Daves

Wednesday, May 16, has been definitely selected as the date for the Troubadours' spring production, "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure," Prof. L. E. Watkin, director of the organization and author of the play, announced today.

Selection of the production date has been delayed in order to avoid conflict with other University events. The play was originally scheduled for Friday, May 11, but the date was changed when it was learned that the convention of the school of commerce was being held on that date. Professor Watkin declared.

Several comedy parts in the last act remain to be cast, and try-outs for the roles will be held tonight, according to Prof. Watkin. Work on the first two acts has been practically completed, he added, citing the performances of Miss Blanche McCrum and Mrs. Ralph Daves as particularly noteworthy.

Special Musical Program

Washington and Lee students are especially invited to attend services at Trinity Methodist church next Sunday evening at eight o'clock, when the Harrisonburg Methodist Choir will have charge of the program.

This choir, under the direction of Miss Vera Malone, is affiliated with the Westminster choir and is one of the best in the valley of Virginia. The chorus is composed of thirty voices.

FINALS INVITATIONS

All students interested in getting invitations to Finals dances for their parents or other guests, are asked to get in touch with Charlie Pritchard, Joe Walker, or Meredith Graham as soon as possible. These invitations are necessary to admit guests to the dance floor or the balcony.

Terrors of Gloomy Cavern Face Students Lost in Geology Cave

Thirst for knowledge led several freshman geologists astray Tuesday afternoon when a laboratory section visited the cave familiar to all past students of the science.

The class instruction underground was over when a few eager members decided to penetrate the deep recesses of the cavern and solve its mystery, if any. They proceeded downward for some distance and then decided to return to the surface.

Four long hours they searched for the passage which would lead them out. Every string seemed to lead only to the end of a blind

This year's campaign marks the first time in years that there has been any real party affiliation in class elections or actual pre-election campaigning.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President
(P) Frank Price, LXA
(LR) Ran Tucker, Phi Psi
Vice-President
(LR) Bob Weinstein, ZBT
(P) Harry Robertson, Pi K. A.
Secretary-Treasurer
(P) Duncan Corbett
Executive Committeeman
(LR) Ben Thirkield, DTD
(P) Bruce Lanier, Phi Delt

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President
(LR) Austin Bricker, SPE
(P) Ernest Barrett, Phi Delt
Vice-President
(P) John Shoaf, Sigma Nu
(LR) William Fishback
Non-fraternity
Secretary-Treasurer
(LR) Don Heatherington
Non-fraternity
Executive Committeeman
(P) Robert Lorton, Sigma Chi
(LR) Charles Brasher, DU

No announcement has been made by any candidates for senior and intermediate law positions; and elections of officers of the senior and freshman law classes will not be held until next fall.

Only those men who have paid their campus tax are eligible to vote or to hold office.

Although these pre-election announcements of candidacies have been made, actual nominations will be made on the floor Monday night, and any campus tax payer is eligible for nomination without previous announcement.

The classes will meet as follows at 7:30 Monday night:
Intermediate Law Class—Tucker hall.

Freshman Law Class—Tucker hall.

Sophomore Class—Newcomb hall, room 105.

Freshman Class—Geology room.

McMurrin Will Speak in State Oratorical Contest At Hampden-Sydney

Lewis McMurrin, representing Washington and Lee, will speak on "The Destiny of Western Civilization" at the state oratorical contest conducted by the Virginia State Oratorical Association at Hampden-Sydney tonight at eight o'clock. For several years Washington and Lee has held a monopoly on the oratory honors in the state and McMurrin will attempt to retain the championship for this school.

This afternoon at three o'clock the oratorical association held its annual meeting. Representatives from almost every college in the state attended, and speakers from these colleges will compete for state honors tonight.

NBC Will Run Special Wire to Doremus Gymnasium

GARBER DEDICATES SPECIAL PROGRAM

W. and L. Goes on Air In Heart of Big Ten District

The music of Jan Garber, playing in the Doremus gymnasium, will be broadcast over a national hook-up at the opening of Senior Ball, Charlie Pritchard announced today. The program, which will be half an hour in length, will go on the air at 8:30, Monday evening, June 4, over the NBC network. The broadcasting company plans to run a special wire to the gymnasium and will send a staff of mechanics here to handle the broadcast.

It is significant that the National Broadcasting company has deemed Finals at Washington and Lee a social event of such importance that the company is willing to go to the expense of arranging the nation-wide broadcast, officials said. This marks the second occasion upon which the music from a Washington and Lee dance set has been broadcast over a national hook-up, music from the Fancy Dress Ball having been included on the Lucky Strike program in January, 1932.

Program Dedicated
The announcement of the plans for the national broadcast followed close upon the heels of Jan Garber's special Washington and Lee program over WGN. Playing at 10:50 last night from the Trianon Ball Room in Chicago, "genial Jan" dedicated a twenty-minute program to Washington and Lee.

In announcing the program, Jan dedicated it "to one of the finest Universities—Washington and Lee, down in Lexington, Virginia." Featured on the program was the playing of the Swing. With the promise, "I'll be seeing you," Jan reminded students here that in another month he will be broadcasting from Lexington.

In commenting on the program, Charlie Pritchard, president of Finals declared that the broadcast was particularly gratifying, since it is usually difficult to arrange for such a dedication by an orchestra playing in Chicago, the strong-hold of the Big Ten.

'Dark Tower' Highly Lauded

Final Play in Series Will Be Read Tomorrow Night

By Foster M. Palmer

"The Dark Tower," melodrama by Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman, will in all probability be the last play in the series read in the Browning room of the library it was indicated today. Saturday night will find this play closing the "season," with a small cast reading the mystery play, which is a "well-constructed melodrama," according to the American Library Association Book List, "dealing with the life of theatrical people in New York, in which hypnotism and murder are used with skill. The play is full of sophisticated humour, and makes exceptionally good reading."

The play opened in New York with Basil Sydney, William Harrigan, Ernest Milton, and Margaret Hamilton playing the principal roles, and with its settings by Jo Mielziner. It was accepted by its New York audiences as a success and had a long run.

In the reading to take place here Saturday Miss Annie White is to read one of the key parts, that of Miss Temple. She will be assisted by a cast made up partly of students, and also including Miss Mary Monroe Penick and Miss Blanche McCrum. The prin-

Continued on page four

The Ring-Tum Phi

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ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING YOUR PAPER?

Effort is now being made to build up an efficient, closely knit Ring-tum Phi staff for next year, so that there is an opening available for any capable reporter, desk man, or feature writer interested in working on the paper. Those who are interested in newspaper work are invited to come out for the staff now, in order to get "broken in" before next fall. The experience that is to be gained from Ring-tum Phi work is invaluable to the one who is willing to devote time and energy to it, not only in terms of technical newspaper experience, but in the form of greater facility in writing, practice in sizing up situations, and connections with the many various forms of campus life. This wealth of experience is available for the "school-boy journalist" who wants to work hard enough to dig it out. Now, when the main lines of next year's paper are being laid out, all forms of constructive criticism are needed as guides. Some suggestions for improvement have been received, and any others will be welcomed, especially as to regular features for the editorial page; anyone interested in contributing such features is urged to get in touch with the editor. Sometimes it seems that the paper exists primarily for those who put it out, and certainly not until the readers take a less passive attitude toward what goes into it will the Ring-tum Phi achieve anything near its maximum possibilities.

OUR FINANCIAL MACHINERY WORKS EFFICIENTLY

Just what a large scale operation the handling of student body funds is and how efficiently and faithfully these funds have been received and disbursed by student representatives are clearly set forth in the report of the auditors who have recently made a thorough examination of student body financial methods and records since the campus tax and the present centralized system of control went into effect in 1931. Since September, 1931, and up until the last of February of this year, the receipts of the student body fund, representing eighteen student activities and functions, have been \$74,244.53, the disbursements, \$68,457.72, and the total unadjusted balance \$7,129.15. Included in these eighteen groups are all those getting an apportionment from the campus tax and, in addition, Finals, Fancy Dress, Cotillion Club, PAN, White Friars, and the executive committee and its various subdivisions. These funds have been administered by a non-student under the supervision of the finance committee of the executive committee, and, on the whole, have been handled with all practical efficiency and faithfulness. The centralized system that has been worked out for handling student funds is a credit to the University, the student body, and the officers who keep it functioning smoothly.

The report of the auditors, a well-known Washington firm, opens with the following commendatory general comment:

In our examination of the accounts of the student body fund we found a well devised system for the proper recording and accurate accounting for funds passing through the treasurer's hands, and with the minor changes later herein recommended we consider the accounting records adequate and satisfactory.

Most of these "minor changes" recommended are technical ones of no general interest and some of them are mere flaws in the constitution which will probably be taken care of by the move for revision now underway. The report, however, pays considerable attention to the fact "that full co-operation in the use of the accounting system has not been accorded the treasurer by the officers of the various activities who are responsible for the collection and transmittal of the funds, and that the same situation exists with respect to those officers of the student body whose duty it is to approve the disbursements made by the treasurer." The reference is to nothing more than careless failure to observe the proper and prescribed form for turning in and paying out money, increasing the difficulties of keeping the records straight and not assuring an accurate check on all disbursements. It is expected that the heads

of all organizations will be required to be more orderly in these matters and that the finance committee will make provision for having all checks countersigned, as the constitution rules must be done. The report sums up its discussion of this point with the following recommendation, which is plain and simple enough:

In order that proper accounting be had and the treasurer be given the authority for disbursements as provided by the constitution, it is recommended that he draw checks only on properly prepared request signed by the officer of the activity making the request and bearing the approval of the finance committee.

Another weak spot shown by the report is that in the last two and one half years there has accumulated \$707.00 worth of post-dated checks credited but uncollected. Although some of this has probably been collected since February, and there is good reason why most of it has not been paid, an effort should be made to keep such worthless "assets" off the books.

The relative unimportance of other criticisms made is such as to set off to advantage the soundness of the system in all its essential parts. And although nothing startling was brought out in the investigation, it was well worth the money spent on it, justifying as it does confidence in the way the big business of student finance is being conducted. If every report in the future is as satisfactory as this one appears to be, it will be as much as can be hoped for.

SELLING THE CAMPUS TAX ON ITS MERITS

Among the significant figures set forth in the recent report on student finances are those that show the yearly decrease in the revenue the campus tax has earned. When this new method of financing student activities was first put into operation, over \$7,450.00 was turned over to campus organizations. Last year the amount dropped to \$5,560.75, and by the last of February of this year only \$5,019.00 has been collected. The great decrease from 1931 to 1932 is in part explained by the fact that the amount of the tax was cut down from ten dollars to nine, but it is still apparent that over 100 students failed to subscribe the second time, and a disinclination to pay almost as marked was evinced this year. Possibly the low level mark has been reached; it is certainly to be hoped that it has, because the entire machinery for handling student finances that has been functioning so efficiently and effectively depends on the success of the campus tax. With improved economic conditions an increase in campus tax subscriptions next year is looked forward to, and any further tendency in the opposite direction must be vigorously checked.

This more or less crucial situation brings up again the question of enfranchising all students, instead of having the voting privilege dependent on payment of the campus tax. A large element of the student body favors this change, the Liberal Reform party insisted on it in the recent campaign, and the president-elect of the student body is pledged to do all in his power to have universal suffrage granted. The executive committee, which now is concerned with revision of the constitution, flatly refused to consider the change, giving as its reasons possible damage to the campus tax. This stand has already been seriously questioned, for it is not asking too much to insist that the campus tax stand on its merits alone, without the necessity for any coercive clause. It is very doubtful if many pay the campus tax because of this voting and office-holding privilege. Rather than cling to coercion, it is imperative that preparation be made for a more vigorous campaign to sell the campus tax to a greater proportion of the student body for what it is worth, for the selling argument is sound enough in itself.

AND NOW THE GOLFERS TURN CHAMPS

The third Southern conference championship for the year was brought back to the home of the Fighting Generals when Cy Twombly's dependable club swingers returned victorious from Hot Springs last night. And it was another championship won according to all the most honorable traditions of the aforementioned Fighting Generals. In the first place it was not a championship won by a couple of flashy stars; instead, it was earned by a team, each man of which played steady, dependable golf—championship golf. Then again, it was won by a team that came from behind, its confidence unshaken by a third place position at the end of the morning round. There were other players in the tournament who had lower scores than the Generals, but it was balance that brought the Blue and White victory, that same balance that has made Washington and Lee outstanding in Southern conference athletic circles this year. The football team won the state championship, the wrestlers and the quintet that wouldn't be beat earned coveted conference crowns, and the swimmers just missed making it three in one night. And now the honors go to the golfers, who disposed of the best the conference could produce in the traditional Washington and Lee fashion. And present satisfaction is well founded, for every athletic organization is looking forward to a more successful season next year.

THE PARAPET

By Richard Fiske

This Is Bad...

Every darn year it arrives in all its pristine glory, bringing with it an assorted mess of refined types of grief, some pleasant and some unpleasant. Life is not only ruined by Spring but enhanced. Physical and mental laziness creep into the individual rather insidiously and are welcomed and enjoyed and drive one to the point of delightful stagnation. Books, classes, profs, facts, and all the rest of the necessary crew retire into a hazy limbo and are blotted out effectively by vague dreams and ethereal desires.

A radio turned down low—the sweet pillow breath of air from the hills sweeping across the bed from a window where the sky and the stars can fill the eyes—and then the sober clang of the school bell is forgotten, the sleepy drone of professorial monotonies dies, and the laddered print of textbook pages fades into dreams of—warm white sand and a beach where one can lie in the sun and bake and feel hot and lazy to the sound of the wash of cumberstone breakers wheeling with frothy abandon toward your feet—glinting blueness of endless water with a motionless steamer a speck against the sky—wild colored mushrooms resting on their rims toward the sun—the clash of syncopated jazz, the smothered flow of velvet music, and the warm suppleness of a girl's form in your arms—shuffling, swaying, lost in the pulse beat of rhythm.

When this far gone, school isn't so hot, an education isn't all it's cracked up to be, and the best thing for all concerned would be to make a break for home, throwing up the whole blinkety-blank system. But—too lazy to get up, too deeply and pleasantly tired in body and soul to even make the effort. Bags would have to be packed, bills would have to be paid and they'd take energy. And energy, dear old pep, vim, and vigor, went out the window when it was opened to let Spring in.

The faculty ought to pass a regulation prohibiting the arrival of Spring until after final examinations.

(Continued on page four)

On Location
Despite the fact that the return of Robert Young and Jean Parker to Manhattan gaiety was completely lopped off in the Lexington version, "Lazy River" surprised the usual black Friday audience. Handicapped by dime-novel plot, "Lazy River" won considerable approbation through the sincerity of Jean Parker and the insanity of Ted Healey and Nat Pendleton, plus the beautifully photographed locale, the bayou region of Louisiana.

Beyond Jean Parker and the scenery, there were few blue ribbons attached to "Lazy River." But noting how a true locale, scenically beautiful, can raise a mediocre picture to high levels, it seems strange that other moviemakers constantly resort to faked settings, often so obvious it's comical, instead of carrying the company to the natural location. True, expense and whatnot, but look at the accrued advantages.

Best shot: Moonlight on the water.

Comedy: Pendleton's safe-cracking instincts.

So What
Theromantic song-bird of radio's "Showboat" hour, he with the tremulo in his voice and Mary Lou in his left pocket, went to Hollywood to make a picture. They called it "Melody in Spring," but it might well have been called "Mediocrity in C Sharp." Lanny Ross, the pride of Yale's glee club, bared a set of white molars with unabashed frequency, Ann Southern smiled adoration at correct intervals, Charles Ruggles meandered in silly comedy, and several songs were sung by said Lanny Ross, who seemed to undergo considerable agony during each attempt, judging from the rare faces he made.

Inanity: The cow-bell episodes. Quaint: The cow that toppled a fake tree, accidentally.

Above and Below
Based on an allegedly best-selling novel, "As the Earth Turns" lived up to advance rumors, which were hardly complimentary. Publicized as "the first motion picture to tell the truth," the conclusion must be reached that truth is exceedingly uninteresting when manhandled by Hollywood.

Despite the intermittent injections of some fine acting, "As the Earth Turns" proved to be a dull and drab affair, marching under the banners of art but wearing the underclothing of insufficiency and insalubrity. Though back-to-the-earth literature has become extremely popular, it is doubtful whether the average movie audience, with the famous I. Q., will ever take to similar themes with anything but moderate enthusiasm. Packed within the space of seventy minutes or so, a motion picture must be something more than a slow-moving, well-acted narration of trials and troubles of those who gain a living from the soil.

There were several commendable features about "As the Earth Turns," particularly the treatment of the high spots, such as the death of the cow and the inability of Appleby to get to secretarial school. Jean Muir, who was supposed to "reach the heights" in this, in our opinion got bounced off at the second station. Besides maintaining a sweet and patient impression of tolerance and understanding, she was required to do very little else. As to Dorothy Appleby, we heartily disagree with our contemporary and remark that she handled her stock role quite adequately. But acting honors should go to the character player who played the part of Jean Muir's father, whose name repeatedly slips our unretentive mind, and who has turned in several fine performances in recent pictures.

Best shot: The Polish peasants arriving at their homestead.

Approbation: The performances of the three kids.

Horse-radish
Frank Buck, stern of visage and big game hunter de luxe, went all the way to Africa to stage an animal picture for the kiddies and the Brain Trust. Although "Wild Cargo" contained a number of authentic and beautifully photographed shots of animal hunting, the assortment of faked scenes and incidents, ridiculously obvious, served to make innocuous a picture that would have been a fine three-reel short. Some of the laughable incidents include the staged escape of the cobra and Frank Buck's six-bit emoting, the extraordinary abundance of lengthy pythons, contrary to our store of natural history, and countless other little fakes.

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

That Hall of Fame program, which starred Clark Gable in a good advertisement of himself and his future pictures, has promised to bring Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone to the microphone at 9:30 over WEAF. As they are both former stage luminaries maybe they will know how to do something besides say, "We love our public and our next picture will be—"

Irving Berlin will succeed George M. Cohan this Sunday evening in that 8:00 spot. Writer of songs covering a quarter of a century from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to those great tunes in "As Thousands Cheer," he seems to be the only one to fill George M. Cohan's musical shoes. As an added attraction on this program the Pickens Sisters will render most of Berlin's songs in their unusual manner.

To add to the list of summer stars of the radio, which now includes such headliners as Jimmy Durante, Harry Richman and Irving Berlin, Joe Cook will now appear regularly with that Saturday night House party. This program has taken a decided turn for the better in the past month and with such sterling performers as Frances Langford and Donald Novis still carrying on, it should keep going ahead.

Tennis and baseball are now the town topics and far be it from the radio to be behind in this respect. They have just signed Ellsworth Vines Jr. former national amateur tennis champion and now an outstanding professional, to come to the air for a series of tennis lessons. Due to the difference in time we will have to get up early if we want to learn as it will be 8:30 a. m. each Sunday morning when he will speak over WEAF.

There is a fair entertainer whom Don Bestor has just added to his troupe who sounds like she will go some place. Miss Joy Lynne recently won an audition contest conducted by the conductor, and of all things, she has ancestors who hail from a harem.

"Red" Nichols and "Pennies," larger in size and popularity, has been appearing regularly each Wednesday and Sunday at 11:00 over WABC. Famous a few years ago through its numerous recordings, this group bids fair to regain a bit of its old popularity

through Nichols' powerful trumpet. Friday morning the Columbia microphone will find itself in the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville where all the turf experts available will try to pick a winner for the radio listeners. Ted Husing will preside at this informal pre-party gathering which will take place at 11:30 a. m.

Then, with everyone on edge, Continued on page four

Letter to the Editor
For many years now, the records of the Big Blue varsity tennis teams have been far below that of the other Washington and Lee sports, and the results of this year's matches show no improvement.

It is not logical to assume that the Generals' athletes are good at all sports but tennis, so some other reason must be found, and it is not the fault of the coaches, as a change of coach has brought no improvement. By elimination, we can see that it is the experience of the tennis players.

In this year's freshman class there are many exceptional tennis players. Coach Crenshaw claims that Bill Landreth, ex-captain of the Culver Military academy tennis team, is the best player in school, while Smith, Epstein, Doane, Radliff, McCardell, Butler, Weinsir, and Sudduth all have many years of high school and tournament experience.

Why not organize a freshman tennis team? The intercollegiate competition experienced by these boys will help them greatly next year. Matches with some of the crack prep schools and freshman teams of this vicinity would strengthen their game, and give them a line on some of next year's rivals. A varsity-freshman meet at the end of the year would even the interest of the students in the game, and would prove helpful to the coach, while daily practices between the two teams would aid both squads.

As long as there is being instituted a new deal in sports, why not begin at a game which is not only useful in college days, but something that will prove to be an asset in later life?

A RACKETEER

PALM BEACH... like raising a window



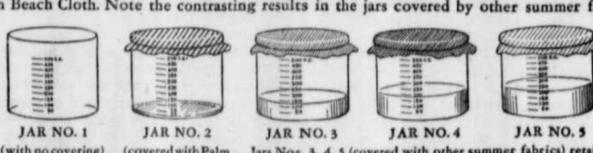
Ventilation! Air entering to evaporate body perspiration! That's what you get all summer through the wide-open pores and patented weave of the new Palm Beach.

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Jars Nos. 3, 4, 5 (covered with other summer fabrics) retain from 25% to 41% of "perspiration."

THE AIR WALKS RIGHT THROUGH A PALM BEACH SUIT TO COOL YOUR SKIN

Virginia Slated To Win Track Title Saturday

Keydets And Generals Will Likely Battle For Second Place

WAHOOS DEPEND ON FIELD EVENTS

Dunaj, Sawyers, Clements Expected to Repeat Last Season Performance

Virginia, Big Four defending track champion, is favored to again reap the honors at Blacksburg tomorrow, when the conference schools of the Old Dominion compete at 2:30 p. m. for cinder-path glory offered in this neighborhood for 1934.

The Cavaliers, in spite of their comparative weakness in the track events, are expected to count heavily in the field competitions and thus pile up a winning margin. V. M. I., exceptionally strong in the track events, will battle the Generals for second position. The Techmen, boasting several outstanding men, are rated the underdogs as a team.

Defending Champs

Three defending champions, Dick Dunaj, Joe Sawyers, and Jake Clements will again represent the Big Blue and are being heavily relied upon by Coach Fletcher to repeat their performances of last season. Dunaj won the two mile, Sawyers raced first in the 100, while Clements tied for first in the pole vault in 1933.

Saturday, Sawyers' title will be threatened by Taylor, V. M. I., and Pritchard, of V. P. I. Taylor, with 9.9 centuries to his credit, is ranked first by the experts. Taylor and Pritchard are also favored in the 220.

Captain Hill Welford of V. M. I. is rated number one man in both the 440 and 880. He will be pressed by Moore, Virginia; Hibbert, Tech; and Rutzschow, a teammate, in the quarter. Mothershead of Tech and Cary of Virginia are strong contenders in the half mile.

Dunaj Should Win

Dick Dunaj should nose out Mothershead of Tech and Turner and Milton of V. M. I. in the mile. He is also expected to repeat his win in the two mile by besting Burruss of V. M. I. and Bell of Virginia.

Grover Everett, the defending champion in the hurdle races and winner in the recent Penn Relays 120 highs, is given an edge over Bill Schuhle, General ace timber topper. Antrim of Virginia and Holberton of Tech are other creditable hurdlers.

Field Events

In the field events, Hanley is rated behind Coles of Virginia in both the shot and discus. Ryland of the Keydets is also a creditable tosser of the ball along with Bill Dyer, a General.

Ryland should garner an easy first in the javelin with a toss in the neighborhood of 190 feet. Bair, also for V. M. I., and Stipe of Virginia are other strong entrants.

Kerns and Rollins of Tech and Wilkin and Tucker of the Cavaliers should be able to keep the Generals from scoring in this event. Everett leads the broad jump field, followed by Rollins and Sawyers.

Clements, Corbett and Laird, General vault trio, are placed equal with MacDonald of V. M. I. and Armstrong, Jackson and Call, all of Virginia.

Keydets Have Edge

Such predictions give V. M. I. a slight edge over Virginia in the running events followed by the Generals. But the field events favor the strong Virginia weight men and jumpers over Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and V. P. I. Either Washington and Lee or Virginia frosh will probably win the freshman state track championship, but the score will be very close. Coach Fletcher predicted today, and added that V. M. I. will most likely capture third place with V. P. I. fourth in the meet.

Kingsburg, W. and L., and Wait, Virginia, are the most likely contenders for the mile. G. W. Lowry will be a favorite in the hurdles and the pole vault, while Carey and Pierce, although against strong opposition, will likely place in the 440. Hecker, Brasher, and Owings have an excellent chance to cop the discus places, but these men may be ineligible for the meet.

Fletcher Comments

Commenting on Saturday's meet, Coach Fletcher said, "The meet will be very close this year. Virginia, who has dominated the State tourney for years, will have to work hard to keep the title this Saturday."

Last year the Cavaliers earned 56 points to win the state title. V. M. I., V. P. I. and Washington and Lee followed in that order. Among the yearling competitors,

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Collegiate Sports Are Forced Into A Back Seat As Horses Prepare for Kentucky Derby; The Story of Bud Fisher

Collegiate sports will fade into the background for a day tomorrow when the pick of the nation's three-year-olds take to a rather wet field to participate in the running of the annual Kentucky Derby (pronounced with an "a" by better users of the King's English) at Churchill Downs.

The field is one of the best in recent years, but we'll have to dismiss it with a very cursory glance or two—not being established in the sports world as a horse dopest. Col. Bradley's *Bazaar*, at the moment, has the track record, being something like three tenths of a second better than Mrs. Whitney's *Spy Hill*, a horse picked by many an expert to win in a walk.

Then there's *Mata Hari*, owned by a Charlie Fisher, who is liable to turn up anywhere, and Norman Church's *Riskulus*. It looks like there's everything to risk and everything to lose on that one. Mrs. Dodge Sloan, evidently a charming but unknown woman, has a horse named *Cavalcade* that may make the grade. Another Whitney horse, *Singing Wood*, is the choice of several others, but we found the old hater professor the other day, fresh from his winter of hibernation after a fruitless season of football pickings, so we have asked for his opinion.

After discussing the merits of spring onions before a "13" Club dance, we finally drifted around to the Derby. "I'll have to go over my charts," said the professor, getting out a slew of peculiar looking documents and deeply pouring over them. "Sagittarius is a little out of line," he said, "while Aquarius and Capricornus are entirely out of the picture."

"What about Riskulus and Singing Wood," we asked, but the professor continued to study his charts. "This race will be decided by the stars," said the professor. "No doubt," we answered, "and the horse that's the biggest star will win!" The professor informed us that he was speaking of heavenly stars.

"Cancer the Crab should be in their some place," we suggested, to which he replied: "Cancer is entirely overwhelmed by Taurus the Bull." We decided not to let it go at that and fired another question at him: "Well, which horse, and not which star, is going to win the sugar on Saturday?"

The professor was musing. "Now, when Clyde Van Deusen won a few years ago, he was followed by Virgo, the Virgin. No, it was Gemini, the twins." "In other words," we said right quick like, "he won by Gemini!" "Take that outside," roared the professor, "I was just building up to that one myself." We apologized anew, but asked again for the win-

59 markers gave the Young Cavaliers first place. V. M. I. nosed out V. P. I. for second freshman honors.

Besides the advantage given the Cavaliers on the basis of individual comparisons: the record of the Charlottesville team for this season places it above the other three schools. V. M. I. beat the V. P. I. Techmen by 1-2 a point. Washington and Lee beat the Engineers by three points, making the Generals and Keydets about equal. Virginia, however, swamped the Lexington military school 82-44 to place them on a high comparative basis with the other state institutions.

The state meet is annually the classic of the Old Dominion and all of the Big Four regard this event as the climax of their track and field program of the year.

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Cochrane's Dive Into Dump Adds Thrill As Frosh Nine Loses, 2-1

The Virginia freshmen defeated the Brigadiers for the second time this season Wednesday on Wilson field. Abbutt pitched another superb game, allowing only three hits and emerging with a 2-1 victory.

Dickman's pitching was all that could be expected, but after striking out 14 men and allowing only five hits, he saw victory slip through his fingers when two runs were scored on as many errors in the same inning.

Iler, Peters and Moore, with one each, proved to be the only men able to hit Abbutt's delivery.

Cochran added to the thrills of the game when he ran off the

step embankment in right field while chasing a high fly. He was running at top speed after a fly when suddenly he disappeared over the edge of a forty-foot drop, only to pick himself up surprised, but unhurt, among the tin cans, old Fords and cement blocks at the bottom.

Tomorrow the team will go to Lewisburg, West Virginia, where it will face Greenbrier for the second time. In a game early in the spring the freshmen handed the Big Green a 9-0 whitewashing and hope to repeat again tomorrow.

The box score:

Washington and Lee		ab		r		h		o		a		e	
Cochran, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iler, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	2	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman, p	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bricker, 3b, cf	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peffer, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wishnew, c	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	27	8	4							

Intra-Squad Meet On May 11 Will End Spring Mat Drills

The Washington and Lee wrestling squad will conclude their four weeks of spring training with an intra-squad meet on May 11. At this time the squad will be paired off according to weights as near as possible and eight minute matches will be run off.

Disregarding the usual custom of spending most of the spring practice sessions with conditioning exercises and wrestling fundamentals, Coach Mathis has devoted all of his time to teaching new holds and new methods of bringing a man to the mat.

Approximately 25 men have been reporting for these practices which last only an hour, starting at 3:45 and ending at 4:45.

Virginia		ab		r		h		o		a		e	
Fitzhugh, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cowgill, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Male, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landesbury, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abbutt, p	3	0	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connor, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sloan, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Regan, c	3	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	13	0							

Rockbridge National Bank

Lexington, Virginia

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS—\$231,000.00

Student Accounts Solicited and Invited

Gaines, W-L Linksman, Goes to Quarter-Finals In Dominion Tourney

Out of three Washington and Lee golfers participating in the Old Dominion tournament being played over the Hot Springs course this week, Collins Gaines, freshman club swinger, was the only one to advance past the first round.

John Schroder and Cy Anderson, the other two representatives from here were defeated in their first round engagements. Schroder was beaten by Gaines, 2-1, while Anderson fell before the accurate shooting of Fay Ingals of Hot Springs, 3-2.

Gaines dropped his quarter-finals match to Robert Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who was medalist in the tourney. Stranahan won 5-4.

Jimmy Watts, captain of the golf team here this year and winner of the Old Dominion event last year, was unable to defend his title this season. He participated in the Southern Conference tourney on the Hot Springs links yesterday.

Rain Fails to Slow Up Net Tourney Progress

In spite of the fact that rain postponed the intramural tennis matches for Thursday, thirty-three of the matches of the first round of the tournament had been played off up until today.

In these preliminary matches the Phi Psi's have been the victims of the greatest number of defeats among those fraternities that entered over twenty men. Four Phi Psi's have lost their matches while only two of their entrants have been victorious. The Touring Tigers have lost three and won four of the matches that they have engaged in. The K. A.'s have fared extremely well and they bid fare to gain enough points in those matches to overtake the Touring Tigers' rapidly diminishing lead. Only one K. A. has lost his match while five have been victorious in the other matches played.

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THE PARAPET

(Continued from page two)
 A Flying Outfielder...
 Went out and watched the freshmen play Virginia the other day and saw an interesting game and something that won't be seen again around here for a long time. It might be a good idea if Cy Twombly equipped his right fielders with parachutes, and Captain Dick Smith would be wise to follow suit. That pit filled with rocks, tin cans, brush, and weeds that circles up close to the right field foul line is a trap and certainly isn't the sort of a hole any respectable ball-player would dive into intentionally unless he had plenty of insurance—and even then he would hesitate. But in the game, which was tight all the way, the frosh right fielder suffered under a delusion concerning the hole, and half way through the contest went after a looping foul fly headed for the edge of the pit. He galloped hell-bent-for-leather from

his place in deep right and, thinking the slope into the hole was gradual and he could run down it, paid no attention to the dump. Just as his fingers came within an ace of closing around the ball he received the surprise of his life and went zooming into the pit, turned a couple of tailspins, traveled about forty feet, and landed in a mess of tin cans, brush, and stones. Immediately everyone scrambled to his rescue, untangled him, and brought him up, badly shaken but otherwise intact. He finished the game and gave the hole all the room in the world and seemed perfectly content not to attempt any more flying leaps after fouls. Wise boy.

Bits And Blurbs...
 When the first section of this was finished a short while ago a friend read it and his only comment was "Ye Gods!"...Sat up late and thought this up...The difference between a columnist and an editor is that the columnist is often in the throes of composition and the editor often throws the composition out...
 Heard this the other day... "Keep your mouth shut and I'll tell you something"... "What?... You've got halitosis"... Get a certain economics teacher to tell you the one about the Congressman from Illinois...

No Chance For Poor "Amateurs" As Crowds Throng Tennis Courts

By Horace Z. Kramer
 Yes sir, them tennis courts are what they're cracked up to be, so all you non-partisans can believe even the most exaggerated tales about them.
 All week, the line-ups surrounding the tennis courts have rivaled the most occupied parts of Times Square. In fact, two New York students who had bad cases of homesickness were immediately cured upon sight of the crowd. Between the four courts occupied by the tennis team, unmolested under the jurisdiction of Coach Crenshaw, and the three courts reserved for the tennis tournament, the "amateur" player hasn't got a chance. (Note: There are only seven courts.) However, some

earlybirds have managed to get a crack at the game, and judging by the cracks on the ground, he got the worm. After a person gets on the court, believe it or not, you three-hour waiters, he seems to remember that he had to wait for one month, so he tries to make it up all in that afternoon.
 Some enthusiasts are waking up at 5:00 in the morning to get a game, while other determined men bring blankets and provisions down by the bridge, and play to all hours of the night.
 Talking about your mirages of water on the desert, Washington and Lee students are now swinging rackets all over the campus, town, and even in bed.

Auditors Submit Report Of Student Body Fund

Continued from page one
 attention to the number of organizations having deficits, urging that such deficits should be prevented as far as possible by a more careful checking of expenditures.
 One of the most serious faults revealed in the itemized statements was the fact that in the two and one-half years of operation, more than \$700 in unpaid post-dated checks had to be written off the books as a loss. Of this, \$515 was carried in campus-tax post-dates of the current year.
 Continued from page one
 cial male roles will be taken by George Foster, Tom Coley and Claude LaVarre.

The play, being a mystery, reads very rapidly, and moves through its early scenes at a rapid pace, until it reaches its denouement in the closing act. The murder is cleverly handled, and the actual murderer is unknown to the audience until almost the closing curtain, which is a tribute to the skill of its two collaborators. It is to be expected of them, however, that they should be capable of handling such a play, both of them having been

actors of no small means, and being well versed in the tricks of the stage which are necessary for the "bringing off" of a mystery drama.

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"Dark Tower" Completes Play Reading Series
 Continued from page one
 The men initiated were: Sam Alexander, William Martin, Robert Gray, Sam Greenwood, John M. Miller, Howard Kelley, and Hugh McNew.

21 Meal Ticket—\$7.00

Virginia Cafe
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 2 Meals per day—\$20.00
 3 Meals per day—\$27.50

Legal Initiates
 Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, announced the initiation of seven men at a meeting late yesterday afternoon.
 The men initiated were: Sam Alexander, William Martin, Robert Gray, Sam Greenwood, John M. Miller, Howard Kelley, and Hugh McNew.

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Spring Registration
 Spring registration will be held on the afternoons of May 15, 16, and 17, E. S. Mattingly, registrar, announced today. At the registration students will be required to fill out blanks giving completed work in order to facilitate registration. These blanks will be available at the Dean's office later, and notices giving details will be published on the bulletin boards and in the Ring-tum Phi.

According to a faculty regulation, students who fail to register at this time will be required to register on Tuesday of the opening week of school; and if they fail to do so then, must pay an additional fee of three dollars.

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 The Original FAN DANCER
 A Paramount Picture
 of Chicago World Fair
 Silly Symphony
 Pepper Pot Comedy

Sunday Midnight MONDAY

GINGER ROGERS
 Warren William
Upperworld
 Musical Revue News

Tuesday-Wednesday

CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
Men in White

ON YOUR RADIO
 Continued from page two
 the 60th running of the Kentucky Derby will be described by Thomas Bryan George while Ted Husling will try to picture the enormous crowd, at 5:45 on Saturday.

All of us who saw Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through" will remember its stark drama. Jane Cowl, the distinguished American actress, will give a scene from this famous play, of which she is co-author, in a guest performance over WABC at 8:00 on Sunday.

TRY THESE:
 Tonight: Babe Ruth at 7:45, Phil Baker at 8:30, Gentry Orchestra at 11:00 and Ted Black orchestra at 11:30 over WJZ. Ruth Etting at 8:15, Jack Whiting at 8:30 and Isham Jones at 10:15 over WABC. Jan Garber at 10:50 and again at 12:10 over WGN.
 Saturday: Joe Cook at 8:00 and the Saxon Sisters and Lennie Hayton orchestra at 9:00 over WEA. Eddie Duchin at 8:30 over WJZ. Morton Downey at 7:00 and Little Jack Little at 10:15 over WABC.
 Sunday: Jimmy Durante at 7:00, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone at 9:30 and Phil Harris at 10:45 over WEA. Joe Pen-

ner at 6:30, Irving Berlin at 8:00, Walter Winchell at 8:30 and Jimmy Lunceford orchestra at 11:00 over WJZ.

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Low Evening and Night Rates

Evening Rates
 Between 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
 15% to 25% lower than day rates

Night Rates
 Between 8:30 p. m. and 4:30 a. m.
 40% to 50% lower than day rates

(Minimum reduced rates 35c for initial period.)

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out



Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long, silky, full-bodied shreds and fully packed into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
 Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest leaves

They Taste Better

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