

Liberal Reform Faction Loses As Voters Stick To Party Lines

Harwood, Lanier, Lorton, Thomas Named to E. C. in Class Elections

LIBERAL REFORMERS ELECT SOPH PREXY

Bricker, Price, Sparks New Presidents; Intermediate Lawyers Protest

Powerful Progressive machines last night captured fifteen out of twenty positions in the class elections, winning three class presidencies and four executive committee posts.

Liberal Reformers won two positions in the Sophomore class, electing Austin Bricker, S. P. E., president, and Bill Fishback vice-president. The Progressives swept every other office except historians of the Senior law class and the sophomore class.

T. E. Sparks, Sigma Chi, was elected president of the senior law class, with Alex Harwood, Sigma Nu, winning the executive committee race. Tim Cremin, Sigma Chi, is vice-president, Harvard Smith, K. A., is secretary and treasurer, and Jack Ball, Phi Gam, is historian.

The presidency of the Intermediate law class, contested by John Beagle, Beta, and Harold Duncan, Phi Gam, will probably be protested, on the grounds of ineligibility of one of the voters. In last night's count, Beagle was given a majority of nine to eight. John Thomas, Phi Kappa Sigma, defeated C. X. Dimas, S. P. E., nine to eight for executive committee, and Henry Harwell, A. T. O., and Charles Cross, K. A., defeated Sam Greenwood for the vice-presidency and secretary-treasurership, respectively. H. M. Shaw was elected historian.

Party lines in the Junior class elections held strictly, with the Progressives electing their candidates to every office. Frank Price, Lambda Chi, rolled up a 72-43 majority over Randolph Tucker, Phi Psi, for the presidency, and Harry Robertson, Pi K. A., beat Bob Weinstein, Z. B. T., by the same margin. Bruce Lanier, Phi Delta, trailed his ticket slightly, but had little trouble in beating Ben Thirkield, D. T. D., 68-48 for the executive committee. Duncan Corbett was unopposed for secretary.

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Human Fly

Glory of Frosh Dare-Devil Dimmed By Politics

With most of the other freshmen invading the roof tops of both Graham and Lees dorms, one enterprising frosh, not to be outdone by his classmates, started his fellow students last night just before the sophomore class elections by gaily leaping from window to window and from ledge to ledge of Lees dorm in professional human fly manner.

The knots of students, who had gathered to listen to the last-minute pleas for votes which were being uttered by the freshmen politicians, seeing in this human fly an ever better show, gathered into a small army of spectators who not only watched the performance but suggested new feats for their daring classmate to try.

One even went so far as to risk a dime on a bet that the human fly could not get all the way around the building on the outside without touching the ground. The bet was promptly taken up and the crowd slowly moved around the dorm as the daredevil made his way.

Suddenly there came the cry of "Let's go to the elections." A mass movement of students started in the direction of the geology room, leaving the hapless human fly hanging to a ledge by his hands, not even comforted by the fact that he would win his bet, for the young man who had gambled his dime on the wager had also departed to witness what he thought would be a still better show—the sophomore class elections.

Sadly the dare-devil descended from his lofty perch and he too trekked toward the babble of voices that bespoke of an active political meeting.

Cost of Finals Dance Set Soars \$4.50 After May 21

Pritchard Sets Deadline For Purchase of \$10.00 Tickets; Committee to Re-canvass Fraternities And Restaurants Beginning Tomorrow

After May 21 tickets to Finals Dance set will cost \$14.50, the committee announced last night. The last day of classes, Monday, May 21, will be the last day for subscriptions at the present price of ten dollars. This action is necessary, Charlie Pritchard explained, because of a definite budget for the dance set must be made by that time.

The prices for the individual dances of the Finals set are as follows:

Friday night, Interfraternity Ball—\$3.00.

Saturday morning, PAN-White Friar dansant—\$1.00.

Saturday night, Sigma German—\$2.50.

Monday night, Senior Ball—\$3.50.

Tuesday night, Final Ball—\$4.50.

Re-canvass Planned
The Finals Week committee will renew its drive tomorrow, re-canvassing all fraternities and both dormitories in order to give every student another opportunity of subscribing at the ten dollar price.

As was announced at the Assembly which opened the drive, non-graduates of the class of 1934, or of later classes, will be charged the full price of admission to the dances. The reason for this ruling, according to Pritchard, is that the dances at Finals

are given under the auspices of the Senior Class and with the support of the student body. Washington and Lee men, who for any reason, have not stayed their full time here as members of the Class of 1934, or of the contemporary student body, are for purposes of the current Finals considered as having the same obligations toward the expenses of Finals as those who have remained members of the student body. Older alumni previous to admission in 1930, will be given the privileges of free tickets as has always been the custom. They will register in the alumni office and tickets will be distributed there.

Contributions Welcome
Opportunity will be given in the alumni office for anyone who wishes to make any contribution he chooses to Finals. It is recognized that the hosts upon this occasion are the Senior Class and those undergraduates who stay for Finals and support it. Non-graduates of the last three years will be asked to feel their obligation and bear their part of the expense.

In order to enter the gymnasium during the dances, every person must have a ticket or an invitation. Invitations issued to alumni and friends of the graduating class are to be presented at the door. Admission to the balcony will be by ticket or card only.

Freshmen Camp Leaders Named

Student Councilors Will Meet With Gilliam To Discuss Plans

Preparations for the 1934 freshmen camp will get underway tonight when the newly appointed student councilors meet at the home of Dean Frank J. Gilliam, director of the camp, to discuss plans for next year.

The councilors who have been selected are:

Dick Edwards, head councilor, Jack Hobbie, Guy Branaman, Manning Williams, Bill Hawkins, Harry Rhett, Angus Powell, James L. Price, Bob Brickhouse, John Dean, and Frank Stradling. The first five named have been councilors before. Each one will have charge of a shack.

Freshman camp will be held at Camp Powhatan, at the foot of the Blue Ridge in the vicinity of Natural Bridge, its location since it was first started seven years ago.

Facilities available limit the number of new men attending to about 85, many of whom have already applied. The dates for the camp are from Friday, September 7, to Monday, September 10, inclusive.

Spring Fever Epidemic

Dr. Hancock and Prof. Flournoy have both shown improvement during the week, but neither is yet able to meet his classes. Frank Hague and Maurice J. Swan were the only students registered at the hospital.

According to Registrar E. S. Mattingly there have been many cases of spring fever this week, in proportions approaching an epidemic. There have been, however, no fatalities.

Rain That Halted Work on Courts Now Badly Needed for New Ones

Week after week of daily rains kept students off the "reconstructed" tennis courts under the bridge a month longer than was expected, and now when the assistance of Jupiter Pluvius is needed before the seven new courts on the intramural field can be finished up, rain clouds seem to have taken a particular aversion to this section and left for parts unknown.

As they puttered around in a leisurely sort of way, workmen on the new courts explained that they have just about completed their work, but are standing by now for rain before they can put finishing touches on the surface. Rain is also necessary before the ground will be packed hard enough for fence post holes to be

Cast of Troubadours Play Completed

Tickets to Show Will Go On Sale Starting Tomorrow

Allen Harrelson, Rudy Richardson, A. W. Vickers, and Rockwell Boyle have been selected for comedy parts in the last act of "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure." The play, written by Prof. L. E. Watkin, will be presented by the Troubadours under his direction at the Lyric theatre May 16.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at McCrum's drug store and at the Corner. All seats will be reserved and all will be at one price, 40c, according to Charles Wassum, business manager of the Troubadours. Wassum also announced that tickets would be sold by the business staff of the play, consisting of Kenneth Lane, John Beagle, George Gilleland, Earl Jennings, Dave Seeley, Dean Van Dyke and Jimmy Butler.

The ticket sale will be carried on at The Corner during the hours of 11:20 to 12:45 in the morning, 3:20 and 4:20 in the afternoon, and 7:00 to 9:20 at night, Wassum declared, and will be continued until the tickets are sold out.

All seniors who have not paid their campus tax and who intend to buy a Calyx, must give their names to Joe Snyder immediately in order that their names may be engraved on the cover of the book.

Troubadour Elections

Troubadour officers for next year will be elected at a special meeting called for Thursday night at 7:15 in room 105 Newcomb, Bill Hawkins, president, announced today.

J. H. Williams Awarded Scholarship to Study At Michigan University

John Higgins Williams, assistant professor in the political science department, has accepted an offer made by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace affording him six weeks study of international law under eminent authorities at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Prof. Williams will leave for Michigan the latter part of June.

Prof. Williams is one of a group of fifty men especially interested in and qualified for further study of international law and its many important problems, who were selected from all over the nation to receive this intensified training.

The course given will consist of lectures and seminar work under the direction of six or seven outstanding experts in the field.

Interfraternity Award Will Be Given Thursday

Rules Governing Scholarship for Fraternity Men Named by Winfree

On Thursday evening, May 10, the Interfraternity Council will act on the selection of the recipient of the Interfraternity scholarship for the 1934-35 session. Peyton Winfree, president of the council, in announcing the following rules governing the choice, urged all men eligible to submit their applications.

A student is eligible to apply for the Interfraternity scholarship for the 1934-35 school year who is an active member of a national fraternity on this campus. This scholarship amounts to \$260 and is derived from the treasury of the council.

A fraternity may submit only one application to the council. The application must be in letter form and addressed to the Interfraternity Council at Washington and Lee.

The following information must be given so that the council will have the necessary data to make an impartial decision:

1. The nature and extent of any material assistance outside of your own or your family's resources, which you have enjoyed since being in college.
 2. The extent of your need for assistance in order to continue your education in college.
 3. Will you be able to continue your studies without this scholarship?
 4. What degree are you striving to obtain?
 5. What work are you planning to follow after your graduation from college?
 6. Do you intend to graduate from college?
 7. Have you held any scholarships since you have been at Washington and Lee?
 8. Did you transfer from some other college?
 9. What has been your average grade while in school?
 10. With the assistance of this scholarship will you be able to meet your other necessary expenses while in school?
 11. State the nature of your extra-curricular activities while in college.
- The letter of application must be typewritten and as concise as possible. It must be submitted to the Interfraternity council by the applicant's council representative.

No Final Action Taken On Regulation Changes At Faculty Meeting

Granting permission to the glee club and the crews for trips to Richmond, election of committee members, and routine business occupied the faculty in its regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

No final action was taken of the codification and alteration of regulations, pending the return of Dr. Gaines from a southern speaking tour.

Dr. L. W. Smith and Dr. E. F. Shannon were named on the advisory committee to the board of trustees for 1934-35. Dr. Smith was re-elected and Dr. Shannon fills the vacancy left by the recent death of Dr. Henry D. Campbell.

Dr. R. T. Johnson and Dr. L. J. Desha were elected to the executive committee of the faculty. Dr. Johnson was re-elected and Dr. Desha replaces Dr. W. A. Flick.

Alumnus O'Neal To Discuss Farm Problems Here At N R A Meet

Former Grid Captain, Now Farm Bureau Head, Principal Speaker

FACULTY MEMBERS TO GIVE LECTURES

Public Invited to New Deal Conference Friday And Saturday

The main addresses of the New Deal conference to be held here May 10-11, will be delivered by Edward O'Neal, alumnus of Washington and Lee. Mr. O'Neal, who is a native of Alabama, is now president of the American Farm Bureau association, a position which he has held since 1931. For seven years prior to that time, Mr. O'Neal was vice-president of the same organization. Recently he has been co-operating with the federal government in the development of the Agricultural Adjustment program. Mr. O'Neal graduated from Washington and Lee in 1898. While a student here, he was captain of the varsity football team.

The Agricultural Re-adjustment Program is to be the subject of Mr. O'Neal's address on Friday night, the final session of the conference, which is being sponsored by the School of Commerce and Administration.

The opening address of the conference will be entitled "General Aspects of the National Recovery Program" and will be given by Dean Tucker of the Commerce School. This analysis of the NRA has been described as one of the best ever made and promises to be one of the high-lights of the program.

The program is almost entirely a Washington and Lee affair, for, with the exception of Mr. O'Neal, all of the speakers are University professors, and Mr. O'Neal is a graduate of the University. While the conference is intended primarily for commerce students, other students and the public in general are invited to attend the sessions, which are to be held in Lee chapel.

Lowell Thomas To Speak Here

Noted Globe-Trotter Will Lecture In Doremus Gym On May 30

Lowell Thomas, ubiquitous news commentator of the air and story teller extraordinary, liked the Valley of Virginia so well on his recent tour through the section that he is coming back for a week's visit, speaking in Doremus gymnasium on May 30 and giving his nightly broadcasts from Natural Bridge, press reports announce.

Mr. Thomas will speak here at eight o'clock on a program sponsored by local organizations. A moderate admission charge will be made. Only recently Mr. Thomas visited the Washington and Lee campus and this part of Virginia and was much impressed with the beauty and unique features which he found. The expenses of the broadcasts are being borne by Shenandoah Valley, Inc., and the lecture costs by the various sponsoring organizations.

Freshmen Take To Roof Tops As Nudist Movement Begins

The current heat wave, sending local thermometers well up into the 90-degree region, has given birth to the nation's latest nudist colony. And strangely enough, the organization is flourishing on the Washington and Lee campus.

Residents of Graham dormitory's fourth floor were first aware of its existence. Sunday morning, while the rest of the dormitory lay wrapped in blissful slumber, noises were heard coming from the roof. Examination by some of the irate sleepers revealed a nudist camp, in the first stages of its development. Later on in the day as the temperature soared higher and the dormitory became more stifling, other sun-worshippers joined the pioneers.

When the residents of Lees observed the colony they determined to start a rival one of their own. However, the movement gradually died out when it was found that the slant roof was not conducive to comfort or privacy.

Meanwhile, atop Graham there is increasing activity. A late report has it that at least eight mattresses are now permanent fixtures of the roof and that a radio is almost always in operation there.

No protests have yet been received from the shocked faculty members of townspeople, and from all indications, the body-culturists will continue to make the roof their headquarters. That is, as long as the heat lasts.

General Vote Called On Plans to Change Student Constitution

Dormitory Jobs

Several dormitory councilor positions for next year will probably be open, a statement released from Administration offices today announces. All applications for the position are due in the Registrar's office by Friday, May 11.

Final selection of councilors for next year will not be made until Dr. Gaines returns from his southern speaking tour, probably next week.

This year eight men held councilor positions. They were: Manning Williams, Don Moore, Glen Shively, Ajax Browning, James Black, Hugh McNew, Billy Schuhle and Henry Drake.

When the new councilor system was announced last year over 60 men applied for the jobs.

Calyx Will Be Issued During Examinations

Fancy Dress Is Theme For Annual; Contains Eight Double-Page Drawings

The 1934 Calyx will be distributed during the first week of the examination period. Joe S. Snyder, editor of the annual announced today. The price of the yearbook, six dollars, is included in the campus tax payment.

The Calyx this year year centers about Fancy Dress Ball as a theme. This is the first time, according to Snyder, that the theme of the annual has been a subject taken from student life. The outstanding Fancy Dress Balls of the past two decades are recalled in a special section of double-page drawings done in three colors.

There are eight of these plates depicting scenes drawn from the following Fancy Dress Balls: Robin Hood, Mardi Gras, Coronation of Alexander III, Arabian Nights, Carnival at Venice, Garden Fete at Mount Vernon, Court of King Philip IV, and the Beaux Arts Ball.

Library Shows Statue Exhibit

Thirty Pieces of Sculpture By Eight Artists Are Displayed

Thirty pieces of sculpture by eight modern sculptors are on exhibit in the balcony of the library this week end next, until May 20. The collection has been loaned by the College Art Association of New York City.

Among the very cosmopolitan group of artists represented is Isamu Noguchi, a half-Japanese Californian, whose work reflects his double background. Each of his works is unlike the others, and he combines oriental ideas and occidental forms.

Spring registration dates are May 15, 16, and 17.

Tentative Date For Balloting Set For May 16

292 VOTERS MUST FAVOR CHANGES

Only Five or Six Alterations Will Have to Be Submitted

Members of the student body will have an opportunity to vote on the proposed amendments to the student body constitution on Wednesday, May 16, according to plans made last night by the constitutional committee, which has been working on the revision for several weeks. Final decision as to the date and the proposals to be voted upon, however, await the approval of the executive committee, which will probably be given tonight.

With most of the important changes already ratified by the executive committee two weeks ago, only one change of consequence will be brought up tonight. This change, decided upon by the constitutional committee last night, concerns time of election of class representatives to the executive committee, and the passage of other minor changes which depended upon that provision. A proposal made two weeks ago to enforce the constitution as it is, by holding all class elections except freshman, in spring, had been referred back to the committee for further consideration.

Discussion last night resulted in a decision to revise the constitution to meet the present illegal custom of holding sophomore, junior, intermediate law and senior law class elections in the spring, and others in September, other proposals being deemed impractical for various reasons. A tentative standing date of the first Monday in October will be proposed for the fall elections, and the first Monday in May will continue to be the date of the spring class voting.

An addition to the present constitution, in the form of a specific provision for the election of class officers other than executive committeemen in the same manner as that provided for executive committeemen, is the only other noteworthy change to be recommended tonight. A few minor changes in sentence structure and wording, which simplify and clarify the constitution without altering the meaning were the only other revisions proposed.

I-M Ball Games Get Under Way

Eight Teams Play in First Round of Base Ball Tournament

Beginning the final activity of the current intramural program, eight fraternities participated in first round baseball contests yesterday afternoon. All other teams drew byes for the first round.

Yesterday's games were marked with heavy hitting on the part of every team. In the opening tilt, Alpha Tau Omega nosed out Phi Epsilon Pi 11-10. Laird and Bolen were the batteries for the winners.

In the second contest, the Phi Psi's won out in a slug-fest with Sigma Phi Epsilon 16-12. Anderson pitched for the victors and Walker was at the receiving end.

In an orgy of base hits and blows, Sigma Nu won from the Sigma Chi's 34-20. Hazell and Madden composed the battery for the Sigma Nu's.

In the last game of the afternoon, Beta Theta Pi received a drubbing at the hands of the Pi K. A.'s 29-9. Sawyers pitched for the winners and Wiglesworth and Douglas each caught half the game.

This afternoon will throw Lambda Chi Alpha against the Touring Tigers, Kappa Alpha against Z. B. T., Delta Tau Delta against Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Sigma against Kappa Sigma. The S. A. E.'s, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, who also drew byes, will play their first engagements Wednesday.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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A FORMAL FAREWELL TO "THE CHIEF"

At the Sigma Delta Chi banquet last Saturday night, juniors and seniors in the journalism school bid a formal farewell to their "Chief", and it was indeed with genuine sorrow that they did so. And at the same time, MAJOR POWELL GLASS of Lynchburg, who has long been active in developing the Lee school of journalism here, gave high recognition to Mr. MAPEL for the work he has done in building up the school, until now it is recognized throughout the country as one of the best, a distinction accorded to few other small colleges. Here are two manifestations of teaching success—the friendship and regard of one's students and a definite and lasting contribution to the school and field of activity in which one has been interested. Mr. MAPEL's students themselves establish the first manifestation for him, and the very tangible records of his achievements here clearly establish the second. His friends and the University will miss him keenly.

THE FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP A DEFINITION OF AIMS

Thursday night the interfraternity council meets to take the initial step in naming the man who is to receive its annual \$260 scholarship award. Two students will be nominated Thursday night, the recipient of the award to be selected finally by the faculty committee on scholarships when it meets at the end of the current session. At a time when so many students need and deserve all the financial aid they can possibly receive, the council's selective task is a difficult one; therefore, it is fitting that more care than usual be taken in naming the right man to be given the valuable assistance the scholarship offers.

The award should not go, as it sometimes has recently, to a student who is certain of being able to return to school without this aid. There are other agencies to help certain classes of students, and it is not the purpose of the interfraternity scholarship to help those who would normally get assistance elsewhere. Especially is the foregoing true when a valuable athlete is being considered for the award; the fraternity scholarship was not created to supplement the work of the athletic department.

Nor should athletic ability be the heaviest weight in the scales when the selection is made. A fraternity scholarship should stress qualities of leadership and character, activity in campus life, and a better-than-average scholastic standing. The tendency is for fraternities to attach too much importance to athletic excellence, when in reality athletics are an adjunct and not a part of fraternity life. The interfraternity council, by making a careful selection of nominees for its scholarship, can do a great deal toward establishing and identifying the best standards of fraternity aims and purposes.

OUR OWN "BRAIN TRUSTERS" ANALYZE THE NEW DEAL

Washington and Lee's own "brain trust" will make a careful analysis of New Deal activities in a series of discussion and lecture groups beginning Thursday night and continuing through Friday. This conference, sponsored by the School of Commerce and Administration, is purely a Washington and Lee affair, with members of the faculty taking the leading parts in the discussion and an alumnus, EDWARD O'NEAL, former football captain and now president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, making the principal address. These men, probably as familiar with all the aspects of the New Deal as any outside speakers who could be brought here, should know how to put across their messages to a student audience, so that this "Washington and Lee conference" bids fair to be a valuable and interesting one, more so than some that have been held in the past. The subjects for discussion are of great current interest and significance, and every one of them has its two sides, so that there is plenty of room for live, thought-stimulating discussion. The subjects have been so chosen that some of the sessions will be interesting to all students, even those from the law school. Especial attention is called to DEAN TUCKER's address on Thursday night, in which he will analyze "General Aspects of the National Recovery Program." This will be a recast of his talk on the same subject made before the Commerce club last fall, which has been praised as one of the best

analysis of the Roosevelt revolution that it is possible to make.

Here is an attempt to make college something more than classroom theory, to make it a forum for the critical consideration of very practical problems. With full student support this procedure could well become a standard method of college instruction, supplementing class study. One thing is certain: students interested in current problems cannot afford to miss attending as many of the discussion groups as possible.

PROFESSORIAL CARELESSNESS WEAKENS THE HONOR SYSTEM

It is too often true that those most sincerely interested in a cause or an ideal do most to keep this ideal from being achieved in practice through their own failure to size up the practical as well as the theoretical problems involved. To bring this truism to earth, one can easily cite the attitude of several professors here toward the honor system, which they are tending to weaken by their proneness to limit their explanation of its application to generalities and not define its connection with particular aspects of classroom work, overlooking the unerring accuracy with which every student avails himself of the evasive possibilities offered by technical loopholes. Let a professor fail to state clearly that collaborating with a roommate on pledged work is against the honor system, or that interlineal translations of parallels are outlawed, and the majority of students will jump to the conclusion that such practices are permitted, working hardship on many who live conscientiously by the spirit rather than the letter of the law, causing confusion in the minds of all, and encouraging in all quarters a tendency to ignore and disregard the finer points of the honor system. Such insidious attacks on the honor system are most potent and hardest to combat, for unconsciously the student loses his confidence in the ideal when he does not know just what is allowed and what is not, and sees some of his fellow students condoning in apparent good faith what others spurn as dishonorable.

Clear definition of the honor system in its application to the work of each class is the professor's responsibility, and he should not pass it off with the too idealistic belief that the students will make the proper definition for themselves. After all, even a Washington and Lee gentleman is a very human sort of person and inclined to the road of least resistance, and, though he will always obey the law laid down for him, if called upon to lay down his own law, it is hard to tell just what kind of a code will result. For a student can always convince himself that anything is right if it is to his advantage for it to be right. It is a God-given gift that students have, and the situation must be recognized as such. In almost every case when the spirit of the honor system seems to be violated openly, the responsibility can be charged to the professor and not to his work-shirking students.

IT DON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE, JUST BETWEEN YOU AND I

Intercollegiate athletics come in for a lambasting every once in a while for alleged interference with scholastic activities, but this time intramurals are the target for a gentle pedantic railing on the score of corrupting the English language, if such is possible on this campus and among college students in general. For with 205 intramural athletes entered in the tennis tournament and every one of them saying twenty times a day "Who do I play? Who do you play? Who do we play?" the English department should be about ready to surrender the campus to the intramural board. And the general attitude, as almost anyone will say, is that "It don't make any difference." So we devote our moments of recreation from the intramural and athletic field to learning the correct forms for all occasions of *qui*, and *qui, der, dem, and das*, and *Buenos Dias*, and do the best we can to forget what English we learned before we escaped from the eighth grade. And why not? We are in college now, and English grammar is grammar school stuff. Cannot we make ourselves understood without our being pedantic, and are we not lazy enough to be sure that "It don't make any difference who we play just so we win?"

With star-dash-man Frank Price the president-elect of the Junior class, perhaps now it won't take so long to dispose of the figure at Junior prom. Which suggests the idea of having track men lead all the figures in the interest of dancing-time economy. But then when it came state-champion Iron-Man Dunaj's turn, there would be some jaunt indeed.

Life is like that. Incessant rains held up work on the tennis courts under the bridge for over a month, and now all progress on the new ones is being blocked because it won't rain a drop. O, for the life of a tennis court builder, with 827 impatient boys to please and the weather to depend on.

The barker at the "Opera" last night was not much of a showman in spite of his brazenly exaggerated promises emblazoned on every shed in Rockbridge county or he would never have shouted to a mob of college boys he was trying to rope in that his show was "absolutely clean."

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN
Red and Black Ink...

Contrary to all pessimistic prophecies of swift death and dissolution, the major political parties on the campus are exhibiting just as much vigor in their intermittent class skirmishes as characterized the recent offensive. The sophs and the juniors greased last night's election with a two-week layer of earnest politicking, and considerable stress was placed on party line-up. Whether the nebulous cliquing of aligned fraternities will still hold in minor class elections is a moot question, for a number of hours intervene between last night's election and the writing herewith, if you can figure that out. Anyway, the journalism print shop is quite happy over the new deal in politics, envisioning almost complete recovery should party spirit be maintained at its present high temperature.

Thesis: The Diversity of College Arts...

It is curious to note how the institutions of higher learning throughout the country fall into a set pattern so far as their method and manner of dancing is concerned. A college freshman might startle a prom or two with an individualistic exhibition, but before the end of his second year considerable shedding has taken place and he has become a true follower of the school's respective style. At Washington and Lee the so-called "straight-smooth" style is the favorite. At V. P. I., where they are considerably influenced by Roanoke, there is more of a hop-skip-jump effect. Over at Charlottesville the dancing is quite similar to Washington and Lee's, except they have a tendency to hold the arm straight out as in some slow waltzes. At the University of Richmond and Randolph-Macon and Roanoke College they dance the "shag" with 7-A enthusiasm.

Going north one encounters the unusual varieties. At Rutgers everyone seems to dance in a gliding manner all around the floor, always sideways, and rarely venturing into the orthodox and elementary 1-2-3-4. If you dropped into a Penn State prom you would be inclined to utter a startled "what th'—" as you blinked your eyes and went into the pinching act. Their dancing resembles the grotesque cartoons in Ballyhoo, but the Penn Staters maintain it is the only real way to dance. The boy places his chin on the girl's shoulder and the girl does likewise. Of course, the posteriors drop out at a considerable angle, producing quite a comical effect when some half a thousand torso around the floor in that manner. At Colgate they don't believe in stamping all over the floor. The idea is to stand in a two-foot circle and merely move the feet lightly. And at the University of Detroit—well, if you want to get sea-sick without the expense and trouble of an ocean voyage, just attend a Detroit prom where the idea is to swing the upper part of the body with the vivacity of a pendulum with high blood pressure.

Monopolists...

When the Associated Press not so long ago commented upon Washington and Lee's thorough dominance of the state, it overlooked the fact that the Generals are one of two conspirators who have formed a monopoly of the championship trade in the Southern conference. Along with Duke the Generals have copped all the conference championships to date. Duke won football, swimming, and cross-country titles, while Washington and Lee copped basketball, wrestling, and golf honors. However, indications point to the possibility of North Carolina entering the trust. The Tarheels hold the indoor track title, and are favorites to sweep the baseball, track, and tennis titles into its trophy case; but this pillar will express little surprise should the Wahooos edge out Carolina in track and tennis. Virginia has well-balanced teams in both sports, and "balance" seems to be the magic pass-word through the championship gates at present.

Ninety-nine Miles From Home...

As usual, when spring trips down the valley and slides onto the campus one may as well give up. Not thoroughly or completely, but during chorus times at least. Which involves the evil of suggestion. Such as the past Saturday afternoon, when the last clang of the 12:30 bell gave the signal for the week-end chorus, titled "what time ya' leaving?" And the walk leading from Newcomb hall to both gates, crowded with those who weren't, succumbed to the yodeling and became may's, might's, and okay's. Which prompts the sudden yen for a marching song, a worthy

FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee
Pulitzer Prize?

The producers of the film version of "Men in White" are expecting great things from their production if Walter Winchell was right in his latest violation of the newspaper code. He recently announced that "Men in White," which is still a major Broadway success, had received the award, but Nicholas Murray Butler issued a statement denying definite action by the board. If Winchell is correct, and he usually is, the financial returns on the picture will be aided no little. But Pulitzer Prize or no, the movie magnates should have little cause for worry. "Men in White" is a good play and a dramatically sound one, and the cast in the celluloid version is, for the most part, a competent one. Our choice for the leading role would have been some triple acting threat other than Clark Gable, but that is neither here nor there. Myrna Loy would have received enthusiastic support, because the Hollywood powers have been too long in realizing her ability. Her performance in the picture is thoroughly satisfactory, and Otto Kruger and Elizabeth Allan also give capable portrayals. Even Gable does well—for him.

A New Wray

"The Countess of Monte Cristo" is another step in the right direction for Fay Wray. For the past few years she has spent her time, in almost every picture which contained her beautiful but dumb presence, screaming frightened, nice, lady-like screams. A monster, either human or animal, was always dangerously near, threatening immediate destruction or a fate worse than death. It must be a comfort to her to have a different type of role—even in "The Countess of Monte Cristo." Paul Lukas is the romantic element in her life.

Dancing Boy

It was inevitable that the comic strip "Harold Teen" would find its way into the movies. Here it is at last with Hal Le Roy as Harold. As an actor, Mr. Le Roy is one of the best eccentric dancers on the New York stage. He was buried with a small exhibition of his art in the "Going to Heaven on a Glory Mule" number from "Wonder Bar." Patricia Ellis and

Continued on page four

Student Body Fund of Washington and Lee University STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of February 28, 1934

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	\$ 6,422.15
Post-dated Checks Uncollected	707.00
Loans Receivable	75.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	138.96
Total Assets	\$7,343.11
SURPLUS	
Appropriated to Activities	\$7,075.97
Unappropriated:	
Interest Received	\$128.18
Interest Receivable	138.96
Total Surplus	\$7,343.11

STATEMENT OF CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS February 28, 1934

Cash on Hand	\$ 167.75
Cash in Lexington Banks:	
Rockbridge National Bank	\$3,754.40
Peoples National Bank	1,500.00
First National Bank	1,000.00
Total	\$6,422.15

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT, POST-DATED CHECKS February 28, 1934

	School Year			Total
	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34*	
Charges:				
Campus Tax Checks ..	\$260.00	\$666.50	\$515.00	\$1,441.50
Credits:				
Checks Paid	211.00	394.00	605.00
Checks Written off to Reserve Fund	49.00	80.50	129.00
Total Credits	260.00	474.50	734.50
Balance	\$192.00	\$515.00	\$ 707.00
* To February 28, 1934.				

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT—CAMPUS TAX February 28, 1934

	School Year			Total
	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34*	
Credits:				
Subscriptions paid..	\$7,479.00	\$5,587.75	\$5,028.00	\$18,085.75
Less refunds	20.00	18.00	9.00	47.00
Net subscriptions paid	\$7,459.00	\$5,569.75	\$5,019.00	\$18,038.75
Subscriptions unpaid:				
Charged Reserve Fund	\$ 49.00	\$ 80.50	\$ 129.50
Carried in post-dated checks	192.00	515.00	707.00
Total Subscriptions Unpaid	49.00	272.50	515.00	836.50
Total Credits	\$7,508.00	\$5,833.25	\$5,534.00	\$18,875.25
Charges:				
Apportionment** ..	\$7,508.00	\$5,833.25	\$5,534.00	\$18,875.25
* To February 28, 1934.				
** Apportioned among: Band, Calyx, Christian Work, Debating, Expense of Fund, Glee Club, Reserve Fund, Ring-tum Phi, Southern Collegian, Troubadours.				



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Frosh Trackmen Win State Meet; Varsity Finishes Last; Va. First

G. W. Lowry Scores 11 1-2 Points to Lead Brigadiers To Fourth State Title

OWINGS BREAKS SHOT-PUT RECORD

Dunaj Loses Mile To Motherhead But Comes Back to Win Two-Mile

In view of the freshman victory in the state meet at Blacksburg last Saturday and the fact that only three members of this year's team are to be lost to the squad next year, the Generals' showing in the Big Four meet in 1935 is due to be much more creditable than their tail-end showing of last week-end.

Paced by the performances of flashy George W. Lowry, who scored 11 1-2 points to be second high scorer for the yearlings, the Washington and Lee Brigadiers ran up 44 points to beat the Virginia freshmen, who were dethroned from their state title of five years' standing. The Cavaliers beat V. M. I.'s rats by 1-2 point, 38 1-2 to 38, while V. P. I. trailed 32 1-2.

In winning top honors the freshmen took a trio of firsts, six seconds, and a host of thirds and fourths. Besides G. W. Lowry's victory in the low hurdles, he tied for second place in the pole vault, placed second in the high, and third in the broad jump. Bob Kingsbury put on a final spurt to win the mile run.

Breaks State Record

Both of these winners of last week are destined to aid the squad greatly next year. Besides this pair, big Howard Owings who hurled the 16-pound shot 42 feet 10 inches to outdistance all comers and smash the state record, should dominate this event in the next few seasons. Owings also throws the discus.

Jack Pierce, second in the 880, and Douglas Munhall, runner-up in the high jump, have proved their ability and are expected to be of value to the team next year. Berry, Tomchick, and Brasher all gained points in the field events and should be ready by next season to fill the big gap left by the graduation of Bud Hanley, winner of the discus last week.

Besides the weakness caused by the absence of Hanley, Joe Sawyers, dash man and jumper, will be lost over the sheepskin route. LeRoy Hodges, another three-letter man and third in the high hurdles last Saturday, will not be eligible next year.

Generals Take Firsts

Three firsts were garnered by the Generals in spite of the fact that the varsity garnered only 31 2-3 points to take bottom position. Virginia, led by Grover Everett, who took three firsts to be high scorer, won the varsity state title with 56 1-6 points, followed by V. M. I. with 39 and V. P. I. with 37 1-6.

Hanley won the discus and Dunaj took the two-mile after losing on the home stretch to Motherhead of V. P. I. in the mile. Dunk Corbett and Jake Clements tied with four other jumpers for first in the pole vault.

Schuhle, who scored second in the high hurdles only to be disqualified when he knocked over three of the obstacles, staged a comeback in the lows and took a legal second.

McGeary placed fourth in the 440 behind Hill Welford, V. M. I.'s captain who stepped the quarter in 49.5 to set a new record.

Second in Relay

Dyer took third in the discus and Robertson gained fourth in the javelin. The quartet of Ajax Browning, George McGeary, Bill Ellis, and Frank Price won second in the final event, the mile relay.

All of these last-named point scorers will be on hand for the team next year, when the freshman strength will be added. Coach Fletcher looks with pride upon the work of the yearlings in the state meet, but regrets the fact that his varsity team was forced to rest in the cellar position. However, he is confident of a stronger squad and a better season next year.

Summary of Freshman meet:

100-yard dash: Won by Turner, V. P. I.; Rust, Virginia, second; Pasco, V. M. I., third; Brasher, W. and L., fourth. Time 10.2.

220-yard dash: Won by Turner, V. P. I.; Pasco, V. M. I., second; Lowry, W. and L., third; Williams, Virginia, fourth. Time 22.4 (ties meet record set in 1931).

440-yard dash: Won by Broome of Virginia; Williams, Virginia, second; Way, V. M. I., third; Ferry, V. M. I., fourth.

880-yard run: Won by Cocke, Virginia; Pierce, W. and L., second; Smith, V. M. I., third; Martin, Tech, fourth. Time 2:09.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Meredith Graham Cops Intramural Golf Championship; As Regular Team Trounces Blue Devils in Tourney



Although the Phi Gams amassed enough points to win the intramural golf championship for their house, Meredith Graham came through to add point after point to the second place Kappa Alpha's and cop the individual honors for himself in the recent campus golf tournament.

Graham and John Walls advanced to the finals with a series of nicely earned victories and then proceeded to battle it out at a fairly even clip for the first half of their championship round. Graham finally got his chance when the Walls putting department began to weaken, and the K. A. representative finished the match at four and three.

In the meantime, we rejoice with the campus at the tidings of another Southern conference title—the third of the current scholastic year. Playing steadily and consistently, the Cy Twombly golf team overcame an early Duke lead to finish out in front by seven strokes. The tournament was limited to 36 holes this year instead of the customary 72.

The Cascades course at Hot Springs is one of the most difficult in the country, with a practically unbeatable par at 71. Very few amateurs, in fact none, have been able to make the round in par during tournament play. This may help to account for the fact that no General turned in an outstanding card, although the total play was very steady.

Cliff Perry, a Duke sophomore and one of the best college golfers in the game, was heralded as the individual winner with his card of 149. This card was five strokes ahead of the next runner-up, Joe Powell, also a member of the Blue Devil outfit. Jimmy Watts led the Generals home with his third place card, a total strokeage of 155.

Congratulations and felicitations to the athletes of Washington and Lee who have made this one of the most prosperous of sport years. About the only sure thing was the wrestling squad, but they were quite pressed by V. M. I. there for awhile and deserve considerable credit for continuing the successive string of Southern conference mat titles.

The sports year and the academic year are rapidly drawing to a close. We haven't time

Mile run: Won by Kingsbury, W. and L.; Wait, Virginia, second; Read, V. M. I., third; Hudgins, Virginia, fourth. Time: 4:50.5.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by McMullin, V. P. I.; Lowry, W. and L., second; Rust, Virginia, third; Richardson, W. and L., fourth. Time: 16.3.

220-yard low hurdle: Won by Lowry, W. and L.; Rust, Virginia, second; McMullin, V. P. I., third; Kennon, V. M. I., fourth. Time: 26.

Shot put: Won by Owings, W. and L.; Farley, V. M. I., second; Hudgins, Virginia, third; Wilson, V. P. I., fourth. Distance: 42 feet 10 inches.

Discus: Won by Farley, V. M. I.; Brasher, W. and L., second; Tomchick, W. and L., third; Riner, V. P. I., fourth. Distance: 118 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Javelin: Won by Gayle, V. M. I.; Berry, W. and L., second; Zimmerman, V. M. I., third; Tucker, Virginia, fourth. Distance: 153 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Beery, of Virginia; Pasco, V. M. I., second; Lowry, W. and L., third; Dew, Virginia, fourth. Distance: 20 feet 1 1-2 inches.

High jump: Won by Pasco, V. M. I.; Munhall, W. and L., second; Cabell, Virginia, third; Tomchick, W. and L., fourth. Height: 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Shafer, V. P. I.; Mattola and Lowry, W. and L., tied for second; Richardson, W. and L., and Mustin, Virginia, tied for fourth. Height: 11 feet 7 inches (new meet record. Former mark 11 feet 6 inches set in 1930.)

Mile relay: Won by V. P. I. (Stiles, Maryin, McMullin and Turner); Virginia second; V. M. I., third. Time: 3:34.5.

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Relief-Pitcher Ruble Halts W-L, Then Drives In Winning Scores

Playing their usual erratic ball, the Generals fumbled a big lead and lost 13-9 to the Maryland Terps at College Park yesterday, as one-handed pitcher Ruble, with the score 9-6 against him, cleared the bases with a double and then stopped the Big Blue's bats for the rest of the game.

Starting out like a whirlwind and smarting from the 9-0 lacing handed them here, the Generals scored five runs in the initial inning off Steve Physioc. However, this lead was not big enough for Joe Pette, and by the end of the second inning the score was 5-4, though the seven errors of his team-mates didn't help his cause a bit.

Ruble started in the fourth and was met by the second General home run of the year, as George Short hit one out of the lot. The one-handed wonder was not as effective this game as he had been in the previous encounter, and three more runs were counted against him in the seventh.

It seems that the Big Blue pitchers were at a loss as to what to do when Ruble strode to the plate. After he had cleared the bases, two successive triples put the Old Liners ahead 11-9, and two more runs in the eighth put the contest on ice.

This was the first time this year that Pette was knocked out of the box, and the ten hits garnered from him proved that he was not in form.

Washington and Lee will play Navy today and Georgetown tomorrow on their rivals' respective fields. Captain Sauerbrun will

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face the Navy, while Cy Painter will hurl against the Hoyas.

The Big Blue is one of the home stretch of their season, and a win over their next two opponents is imperative if a favorable season record is wanted.

Baseball Team Has Only 2 Conference Tilts Left

With but two baseball games left to be played in the Southern conference it appears that the Generals have little chance to register a fair record in this league. At the present time the team stands in third place in the state league and has but one encounter left in this circle.

The two conference games yet to be played should prove difficult ones for the Generals. Both teams have already blanked the Big Blue in previous encounters. Maryland, whom the locals meet Monday, won by the score of 9-0, and Virginia, who will be here the following Monday, defeated the Generals 2-0.

A victory over Virginia will help Captain Dick Smith's charges a great deal in the State league. Such a win will, barring upsets among other teams of the circle, leave the Generals in second place.

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Peters Hits Out Two Home Runs

Moore Gets Homer And Two Doubles as Frosh Lose to Greenbrier

Greenbrier handed the freshman nine a 9-8 defeat last Saturday at Lewisburg, making a late rally to regain an early lead.

McIntosh pitched the first three innings, during which the Cadets garnered six hits and as many runs, but Dickman was the losing pitcher.

Dickman relieved Mac in the fourth and the Big Green collected only one hit from him until the fatal eighth. The first man walked and was advanced to second on a sacrifice. Dickman hit the next batter.

With these two on Porterfield hit a long fly between center and right field, which rolled for a home run, and the freshmen saw their lead vanish into thin air and the game snatched away from

them just when victory seemed inevitable.

Peters and Moore led the attack for the Big Blue yearlings. Pete got two home runs and a single out of five trips to the plate while Moore banged out a home run and two doubles out of five chances.

Today the team is playing away for the fourth time this season when it meets V. P. I. on the latter's diamond. In a game here earlier in the season the Techmen were handed a 2-1 defeat after twelve innings.

Only one more game remains to be played after the V. P. I. encounter, and the team is out to win both in order to bring its average up to the .500 mark.

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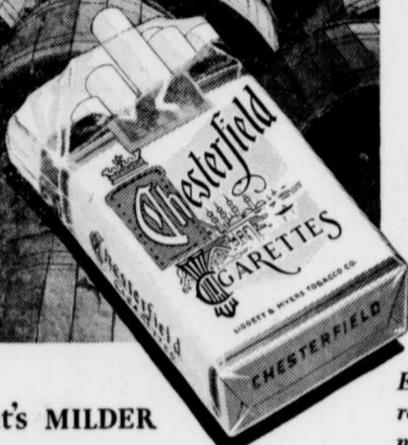
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Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Play Resumed In I-M Tennis

First Round Matches Almost Completed; Doubles Play Probably Called

With warm and dry weather prevailing over the week-end, the tennis courts have dried out thoroughly since the showers Friday and the intramural matches were run off on schedule yesterday. Up to this time, forty-eight matches of the first round have been played, leaving about twenty more to be run off. Second round contests should begin Wednesday afternoon.

Interest in tennis is centering around the participants from the Touring Tigers and Kappa Alpha. These two organizations are fighting it out for first place in the intramural standings. The Touring Tigers are at present leading by 20 points and so far have not lost any ground in the tennis matches.

Out of eleven Touring Tigers who have played their first round matches, seven have won and four have been defeated. For the K. A.'s five have been victorious and two have lost.

Constitution Reforms To Be Voted on By Students

Continued from page one
In all probability, members of the committee said, the student body will vote only on the more important changes, particularly those which alter the meaning or intent of the constitution, and will not be asked to bother with the minor revisions in wording. Nearly twenty alterations have been, or will be, passed upon by the executive committee, but it is probable that only five or six of these are of controversial nature, or of sufficient importance to warrant voting on by the student body.

According to the constitution, amendments must be passed by the vote of a majority of members of the student body, and not merely by a majority of the number voting. This will require the amendments to be approved by 292 men, regardless of how many cast votes. Committee members indicated last night that the revisions would be voted upon singly rather than as a group, in order to make their passage more likely and remove the possibility of all changes being defeated by student disapproval of one.

Liberal Reform Faction Loses Class Elections

Continued from page one
tary and treasurer, and Bob McLaurin, K. A., was elected historian.

The freshman class, on paper strongly Liberal Reform, ran hog-wild and split the ticket completely. Bricker was given a vote of 93-77 over Ernest Barrett, Phi Delta, but his party mate, Charles Brasher, D. U., lost the Executive committee post to Bob Lorton, Sigma Chi, 93-79.

Bill Fishback rolled up the biggest vote of the class to defeat John Shoaf, Sigma Nu, 109-62 for the vice-presidency, and John C. Neely, this year's freshman president defeated Don Heatherington 100-74 for the secretary and treasurer's position. John Gates was elected historian.

Evening Wrap Exchange

A black velvet evening wrap was taken from the check room by mistake at the Easter dances and a similar one, bearing the label of a Richmond firm, left in its place. Anyone having any knowledge of the matter will please communicate with The Ring-tum Phi so that an exchange may be made.

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River Pollution Fight Renewed

Company's Inaction Causes Sportsmen to Begin Battle Again

Efforts on the part of local sportsman and nature lovers to put a stop to the pollution of the Maury (North) river above Goshen pass by the I. Q. Speers sand plant are being renewed, following failure of the company to take promised action.

Petitions protesting against destruction of fish spawn and impairing of the beauty and recreational facilities of the pass by the company's dumping untreated wastes into the stream were held up when it was stated some time ago that settling basins would be installed, but, since proposed action has not been taken, these petitions are being submitted to the company.

FRONT ROW

Continued from page two
Rochelle Hudson are also present. Recommended: the pedal extremities of Hal LeRoy.

Brown and White

Joe E. Brown gapes his way through several reels of inane intentions in "A Very Honorable Guy." No Joe E. Brown picture would be complete without it

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least one open-mouthed yell. This time he yells in favor of Alice White, who is making a comeback by way of a shortened nose and less saucy pertness—fortunately.

Because of the repeated requests for more glimpses of the body beautiful a la Johnny Weismuller, the noted swimmer is again pitted against the charms and curves of pretty Maureen O'Sullivan in the second of the Tarzan vehicles, "Tarzan and His Mate."

THE PARAPET

(Continued from page two)
successor to Maine's stein song, say:

PTLNGS: Substituting the dust of Rockbridge for that of Times Square... will be Joe Magee's diversion for a couple of weeks... besides acting as "Professor of English"... Joe spent last week in second row orchestra and first row mezzanine... besides attempting to persuade the powers that

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be of a famous New York reportory company that book-keeping isn't so much after all... here are some of his recommendations, brick-bats, bon mots, and guileless slivers... that Ziegfeld's Follies, despite unfavorable write-ups, is the best show in New York... that 'As Thousands Cheer' is one of the worst... he saw it Saturday afternoon, just prior to the release of that player whose resignation Clifton Webb demanded... and for which Webb was scored at length by Walter Winchell... and so the whole company treated Webb like a poisonous rattler... in the Easter Parade number some of the cast laughed outright as Webb attempted to sing the number... and Marilyn Miller turned a cold shoulder... "Dodsworth" starring Walter Huston, is the best of the legitimate drama... "No More Ladies," which opens with the widely publicized sweet old grandma dropping her yarn as the curtain rises and uttering "goddam," is one of the most disappointing... "She

Loves Me Not" deserves all the bouquets... and Walter Huston has a wife much taller than he and beautifully majestic... and Lynn Fontanne—hold on tight—is fifty-two, but still beautiful... turning around to see what had caused a violent clatter and scattering of chairs in a Times Square night club, Magee bumped knees against a recent man-about-campus and Phi Beta Kappa... who courted annihilation by loudly proclaiming he didn't at all care for those three gargantuan gentlemen in

yonder booth... who turned out to be former consorts of "Legs" Diamond... recommended: Magee's imitation of Henry Hull back-stage, whom he interviewed... Universal is angling to put him in celluloid...

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so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out
We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.
"It's toasted"
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The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better