

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials
PLEA FOR SAFETY
MINK'S DOLLARS

Events
YOUR VOTE NEEDED
TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

NUMBER 58

Jan to Dedicate Second Program To University; Plans Completed

Broadcast Set For 10:50 Tonight Over WGN From Trianon

SUBSCRIPTIONS RISE, PRITCHARD REVEALS

Johnny Johnson Heard Over Columbia Network at 10:45

For the second time this spring, Jan Garber will dedicate a radio program to Washington and Lee. The special Washington and Lee broadcast is scheduled for 10:50 tonight over WGN. Like the recent program, this broadcast will last twenty minutes, and "genial Jan" promises again to feature the Swing.

Both of the bands playing here for Finals may be heard on radio programs every night. In addition to his two special programs dedicated to Washington and Lee, Jan Garber plays several times each night over WGN from the Trianon Ball Room. Johnny Johnson and his New York band, who will open the dance set, broadcast a fifteen-minute program each night at 10:45 over the national hook-up of the Columbia System.

Deadline Nears

With Final Ball only three weeks distant, plans for the set of dances are nearing completion. The announcement of the selection of Johnny Johnson to open the set brought in a few more subscriptions. Charlie Pritchard, president of Finals, declared and urged students to sign up for the dances before next Monday, the last day to subscribe at ten dollars.

Dances Begin Friday

Interfraternity Ball will open the Finals set on Friday night, June first. Peyton B. Winfree, Jr., with Miss Louise Winfree, will lead the figure. They will be assisted by Philip Lowy with Miss Lorraine Meistei, and Henry Cohen with Miss Kathryn Shankweiler. Featured in the decorations for the dance will be banners from each of the twenty fraternities on the campus. The dance will begin at nine o'clock.

On Saturday morning at 10:30, Pi Alpha Nu and the White Friars, Sophomore honorary fraternities, will hold a dansant in the gymnasium. The figure will be led by H. M. Rhet, Jr., and Miss Sue Johnson, assisted by T. D. Alden with Miss Ann Thomson.

Fitzgerald Leads Figure

On Saturday night, from nine until midnight, the annual Sigma German will be held. Leading the figure will be H. L. Fitzgerald with Miss Betsy Ann Wadsworth and John Thomas with Miss Jane Clinton. For these two dances and the dansant, the music will be furnished by Johnny Johnson.

The figure at Final Ball, to be held on Tuesday night, will be led by Charles Pritchard and Miss Martha Talley. Assisting him are Joseph Walker, Jr., with Miss Marion Walker, Meredith Graham, Jr., with Miss Rena Berry, and Joe Magee with Miss Helen Kabler.

Figure Members Named

The following men are in the Finals figure: B. E. Brennan, W. Brown, F. C. Bryant, W. W. Hawkins, Jr., L. R. Hodges, Jr., R. B. Safford, W. R. Schildknecht, E. Tucker, Jr., V. F. Tucker, D. R. Wallis, K. R. Cole, W. C. Cremin, J. A. Hanley, L. E. Hardwick, J. D. McCullis, J. F. Shroder, H. P. Smith, J. S. Snyder, C. B. Vickers, S. W. Wise.

A. A. Bolen, S. L. Clark, C. H. Cohen, R. P. DeVan, Jr., H. L. Eichelberger, Jr., E. Finkelstein, A. M. Fowler, H. Waller, Jr., P. B. Winfree, Jr., G. F. Wing, T. D. Anderson, P. J. Seraphine, Jr., A. G. Dennison, H. M. Dyer, R. W. Grafton, M. L. Harris, H. T. Jones, A. P. Lowy, F. N. Sager, J. R. Saunders, and B. Steinberg.

White Gowns For Finals Figure

The figure at Final Ball is to be another "black and white" figure, according to an announcement of the Finals Week committee. White evening gowns will be worn by the girls, contrasting with the black of formal masculine attire. Men in the figure are requested to inform their dates of the proposed plan.

Measles Epidemic Wreaks Havoc In Freshman Ranks

Seventeen Confined to Hospital as Disease Spreads Through Dorms.—No Official Action to Be Taken.—Form Is Mild, Says Dr. White

A rapidly-spreading epidemic of German measles is wreaking havoc among members of the freshman class, and with less than a week remaining until examinations are scheduled to start, seventeen students have been sent to the hospital with the disease. Others are trying to dodge it by living in the hotel, with Graham dorm the center of the epidemic.

A statement from the Dean's office today declared that the situation was unfortunate, but that no action on the University's part would be practical.

Dr. Reid White, university physician, in a statement to the press today said that this variety of measles was very mild and that the period of confinement would be comparatively short.

The epidemic first broke out on the third floor of Graham Dormitory. Five men on that floor were the first to succumb. Then the epidemic quickly spread to

other parts of Graham and into Lees.

Today there are fifteen freshmen and two upperclassmen registered in the Jackson Memorial hospital as measles victims. In addition, there are several men who are remaining in their rooms.

The following men are confined: James Watts, Ben L. Olds, H. A. Darnell, J. E. Byrne, Stephen Lee, Earl Hicks, Edgar Flynn, James Robertson, Edwin Foltz, Harold Cochran, Mark S. Robinson, Wilton Sample, A. A. Radcliffe, G. Lowry, Karl Beaver, J. E. Simmons, and W. O. Irwin.

Kirk Baker and Frank Hague are in the hospital recovering from injuries.

Provision is made for examinations missed in the spring to be taken the next fall. If any other arrangements are to be made, special permission must be obtained from the faculty in its regular meeting next Monday, Dean Frank J. Gilliam explained.

Ninety-two Sign For Senior Ball By Paying Dues

Hodges Will Lead Figure At First Jan Garber Dance

The annual Senior Ball will be held on Monday night, June 4, at ten o'clock. This will be the first of the dances for which Jan Garber will furnish the music.

Leroy Hodges, president of the seniors in the commerce school, will lead the figure with Miss Paola Copeland. He will be assisted by Walter Cremin, president of the senior lawyers, with Miss Kathryn Trombley, and Harry Eichelberger, president of the senior academic students, with Miss Lucy Mistei. Henry L. Haines, who has left school, was president of the seniors in the science school, and was also to have been one of the leaders of the figure.

Only seniors who have paid dues of six dollars will be eligible for a place in the figure at Senior Ball. Students who paid senior dues last year are entitled to take part in the figure upon payment of three dollars, the cost of the favors. The favors for this figure are to be copies of the Calyx, bound in white. The order has already been sent in for the favors, Leroy Hodges announced.

According to Hodges, ninety-two seniors have paid their dues and are entitled to a place in the figure. If any other seniors wish to participate, they must pay their dues to Hodges immediately as only a few extra favors have been

Continued on page four

Glee Club To Present Concert Over WRVA Tomorrow Night

Lieut.-Gov. Price, Distinguished Alumnus, to Give Brief Speech at End of Program; Singers Will Leave at Noon

Thirty members of the Washington and Lee Glee club, accompanied by Professor John A. Graham, director of the organization, will leave tomorrow at noon for Richmond, where they will give a half-hour radio program tomorrow night. The broadcast, which is sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the alumni association, will be heard from 10:30 to 11:00 over station WRVA.

Lieut.-Gov. James H. Price, '09, will speak briefly during the program, which will be announced by Charles Moss, '18. The Glee club selections will consist of school songs and several classical and modern numbers. Included is a composition of Professor Graham's, "The Dead Men's Song," dedicated to the Washington and Lee Glee club.

Arrangements for entertaining the singers while in Richmond are being made by Clyde Allen, '25. The group, travelling in private automobiles, will return to Lexington Thursday night after

New Deal For Netmen Seen By Crenshaw

Frosh-Varsity Meet to Uncover Potential Tennis Material

Coach Crenshaw of the Washington and Lee tennis team has vision!

With the hopes of uncovering potential material among the freshman class for the 1935 team, Coach Crenshaw, with the bitter memory of the past unsuccessful season foremost on his mind, has been recently scouting the ranks of the first year men. He wishes to find some powerful material with which to build up a strong net team that can place tennis alongside the other sports that have added their bit to Washington and Lee's new deal in athletics.

By Friday at three-thirty the General mentor hopes to have uncovered six future varsity racket swingers that can form a team ready to face the present varsity squad. So far, the manager, Holmes Dyer, has put down the names of five yearlings that are likely to start against the varsity in this test game.

Landrath's work in the intramural matches makes him a sure competitor for the freshman team. B. B. Smith, Sudduth, Radcliff, and Moody are other outstanding freshmen who will probably be asked to represent the Brigadier netmen.

Kahn, a transfer from Little Rock Junior College, may be included.

Continued on page four

Services For Lamar Porter Held at Home

Student Killed in Accident Saturday Is Buried in Little Rock, Ark.

PARENTS, BROTHER, SURVIVE SIGMA CHI

Kirk Baker, Driver of Car, Recovering From Painful Cuts

Funeral services for Lamar Porter, instantly killed in an automobile accident Saturday evening, were held this morning at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas. Tom Alden, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, accompanied the body from Staunton to Arkansas.

Porter is survived by his parents and an older brother. He was a member of the junior class and would have been twenty-one years old in August. He received his preparatory school training at Sewanee military academy.

Kirk Baker, driver of the car, is being treated for painful cuts about the head in Jackson hospital, but is not in a serious condition. Three other students also in the car were unhurt.

The accident occurred shortly after eight o'clock Saturday night about two miles south of Greenville, very near the same place in which Fred Cook was badly hurt in a wreck just a year ago.

According to one of the occupants, Baker's car, headed for Staunton, grazed the side of a large moving van trailer, southbound, and was shunted off the road to the left, striking a telegraph pole and continuing along parallel to the road for several hundred yards.

It is thought the right door was sprung open when the car struck the telegraph pole, so that Porter, sitting on that side, fell out. His feet caught in the car, and he was dragged along, head on the ground, until the car was finally stopped.

He was killed instantly, Staunton coroners said, suffering a broken neck and fractured skull. A passing car took him to Staunton and another brought Baker back to Lexington.

Other students in the car were James McCully, J. B. Sanford, and R. R. Richardson.

Four Trackmen Enter S C Meet

Dunaj, Schuhle, Laird, Corbett Will Represent Generals at Duke

Four Generals will represent Washington and Lee at the twelfth annual Southern conference track meet to be held at Duke on Friday and Saturday, according to an announcement made by Coach Fletcher today.

Bill Schuhle will take part in the two hurdle races, while Dick Dunaj is entered in the two-mile run. Knight Laird and Duncan Corbett, both of whom cleared 12 feet last Saturday in the Maryland meet, are scheduled to make a creditable showing in the pole vault.

Schuhle's biggest rival in the lows will be Grover Everett, Penn Relay and state champion in the 120 highs. He will also be pressed by Abernathy of North Carolina. Both Schuhle and Everett have been running the lows in the neighborhood of 24 flat, the conference record through their respective dual meet seasons.

Captain Bird of Duke and Dick Burruss of the V. M. I. Keydets will test Dunaj in the long race. Both of these boys conquered Dunaj in the indoor conference meet. At that time the General "Iron Man" had been on the sick list for three weeks before the meet. However, he has recovered from this sick spell during the outdoor campaign and defeated Bird once and Burruss twice on the outdoor cinderpath.

The recent leaps of Laird and Corbett place them among the best vaulters in the conference and they are rated high in Saturday's contest. Bud Hanley and Bill Dyer were also asked to travel to Duke to take part in the weight events but will be unable to go as the trip interferes with their scholastic work. Jake Clements, pole vaulter, was also asked to represent the Generals, but he too will be unable to compete.

Fate of Campaign For Constitutional Revision Decided Tomorrow

Playwright-Director Watkin Promises Surprises in Show

"Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure" to Be Presented By Troubs Tomorrow Night; Abounds In Local Color

By Parke S. Rouse

Surprises are in store for many a faculty member, student, and native Lexingtonian when he witnesses the Troubadour spring play, "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure," tomorrow night at the Lyric theatre. For according to Prof. L. E. Watkin, author and director of the play, a goodly number of the "gags" and "wise-cracks" spoken during it have been gleaned from his conversations with local people.

Final rehearsals were held Monday night, and the staff is busy preparing the scenery and effects for the production. Notable among these is a modernistic book-case, built by Professor Watkin specially for the play.

Ticket sales meanwhile were reported brisk by Charles Wassum, business manager of the Troubs. Although a large number of seats have been sold, excellent ones are still available and may be secured all day Wednesday from the ticket-office at the Corner, Wassum said. Tickets will also be on sale at a booth in front of Washington College tomorrow. Prices are 40c for orchestra seats

and 30c for those in the balcony. A last-minute change in the cast has been necessitated by serious illness in the family of Miss Mary Monroe Penick, who was to have played the part of Kitty McPetrich. The role will be taken by Miss Roberta Allen, a newcomer to Lexington from Erie, Pa., who has had experience as a professional actress on Broadway.

Professor Watkin said today that he was anxious to see the reaction his play would produce locally, since it was written specially for production here and since most of the parts were tailor-made for local performers. It is entirely unlike his first drama, "Peace Hath Her Victories," which was presented here several years ago, according to the author.

The play deals with a philandering father and the attempts of his family to humiliate him. Mr. Watkin disclosed. Unforeseen complications develop to make the climax of the play unusual and unexpected. The changing of all the furniture during the course of one act is one innovation which Professor Watkin believes is original with the play.

The cast for the production includes Mrs. Frances Hurt as Vera; William Hawkins, Jr., as Bayard Painter; Miss Blanche McCrum as Mrs. Matilde Painter; George Foster as Mortimer Painter; Miss Roberta Allen as Kitty McPetrich; Mrs. Ralph Daves as Gwendolyn Brant; Charles Mower as Jack; Miss Thelma Zimmerman as Dawn Laverne; A. W. Vickers as Dennis; R. R. Richardson as Jenkins; Allen Harrelson as Benny; and Rockwell Boyle and Sherman Goodpaster as furniture men.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Penick Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock for Mrs. Frances E. Penick, wife of Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University. Mrs. Penick died at about eleven o'clock this morning in Montgomery, W. Va.

The Rev. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will conduct the burial ceremony at the Lexington cemetery.

Mrs. Penick is survived by her husband, three daughters: Mrs. Emily Pearse, Metuchen, N. J.; Miss Mary Monroe and Miss Frances Marshall Penick; a son, D. Allen, and a sister, Mrs. E. T. Robertson, all of Lexington.

Unlimited Cuts For Lawyers Eliminated By New Ruling

Average of 70 in All Courses Combined Required For LL.B. Is Change Approved by Faculty At Last Meeting; 60 Now Passing Grade

Limitations of the number of class cuts law students will be permitted and a change in the requirements for an LL.B. were approved by the faculty at its last meeting.

Beginning next year all law students will be required to attend at least twenty per cent of all their classes, and those who cut more than they are allowed to miss will be denied the privilege of taking their final examinations. This rule will apply to all law students, regardless of the grades which a student makes. After this semester a general average of 70 on all courses taken in the law school will be re-

quired for an LL.B., with 60 as the passing grade in any one course.

Until the rule was changed, an average of 70 was required on each course the student took in the law school before he could obtain his LL.B. The section of the rule which allows men who make between 60 and 70 for the semester to take a second examination in an effort to pull the grade to 70 or above was retained.

Professor W. H. Moreland, Dean of the Law school, in commenting on the new cut regulations today said that the rule "is to make our paying boarders come to their meals."

Eleven Amendments Submitted to Student Referendum

LACK OF INTEREST IS CHIEF BARRIER

Wise Fears Light Vote; Incoming Officers Endorse Changes

Preparations were complete today for the student body referendum tomorrow on eleven amendments to the constitution, already passed almost unanimously by the executive committee. The polls will be located in the "Y" room in Reid hall, and will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The eleven changes subject to student ratification are part of a sweeping program of constitutional reform asked by the Ring-tum Phi and supported by both the Progressive and Liberal Reform parties in the recent general elections. A dozen other minor changes are not to be submitted to the students, since they are merely revision in language and sentence structure, and not alterations in meaning.

Officers Confident

The amendments were drawn by a special committee appointed by the Executive committee several weeks ago. Eli Finklestein, vice-president of the student body, headed the committee, and was assisted by Meredith Graham, Edwin Pewett, Everett Tucker and Ben A. Thirkield.

Student body officers express confidence that little opposition will be raised to the amendments, although certain factions may be disappointed in the extent of the revision. However, Sherwood Wise, president of the student body, said that he feared lack of interest and a small vote might defeat the proposals, since a vote of 296, a majority of the membership of the student body, is required to pass amendments.

Ballots Numbered

Richard Grafton, secretary of the student body, who has handled the plans for the referendum, has arranged the ballots so that the amendments themselves do not appear, but are designated by numbers from one to eleven. This was necessary, he pointed out, because printing the amendments completely would necessitate ballots of such size as to be unwieldy. In order that students will not be forced to vote blindly, however, Grafton has announced that printed copies of the amendments, together with the portions changed as they now stand, will be posted in the voting room.

Both Jack Ball and Marshall Nichols, president and vice-president-elect, respectively, of the student body, voiced enthusiastic approval of the amendments and urged students to take an interest in the election.

Bagged Again

Dunaj Primed to Win Crown in Two Mile

Dick Dunaj was in The Ring-tum Phi office today with the news that the Southern conference two-mile championship is "in the bag," to use the language that freshman president Neely made famous last October.

The "Iron Man" says he is laying aside his endurance-act for this meet and staking all his chances on the two-mile, in which he was beaten in the indoor tournament after a long siege of sickness. Such concentration is something new for Dunaj, though it brought him a championship in the state meet last year, when Virginia's Lauck offered too much competition in the mile.

It's nothing unusual for Dunaj to be on the optimistic side, but this time he doesn't concede the opposition even an outside chance.

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THE LOSS OF A FRIEND AND COMRADE

The outward life of the campus goes on unchanged in the face of tragedy in our midst, but inwardly there is a pause, of bewilderment and almost of fear, as a wave of unexpressed feeling sweeps through the student body. Mutely we pay tribute to a friend and comrade, and unconscious prayers bear compassion for parents and loved ones. Such a tragedy is so brutal, breaking in upon the happy complacency of student life and taking away one with whom we have worked and played in the fullest comradeship, that we cannot comprehend it except deep in our hearts, and for a while the whole world seems different, as if it contained an inescapable void. Our outlook is changed, saddened and more serious, and our feelings have a depth that is unknown at any other time.

It is so very difficult to reconcile ourselves to the death of a young man on the threshold of life, full of the vigor and enthusiasm of youth, and when he has been our friend it is impossible. We feel so hopeless before it; but we do pay silent tribute to our friend and sympathize with his family as ones who can understand. "Stud" Porter was one of us in every sense of the word and we shall miss him deeply.

A TERRIBLE PLEA FOR SAFETY

The most impressive figures on traffic accidents and deaths from reckless driving pass unnoticed, but the tragedies of the year within our own group should be the most earnest, touching appeal for careful driving ever made. A few minutes in time and the thrills of a wild, unrestrained joy-ride cannot begin to compensate for the sorrow that pours in upon one when something goes wrong. The essence of life may be to do and to dare, but only when there is a worthy end in view and the happiness of other people is not at stake too. The odds are against the reckless driver, more and more all the time, and the stakes of life and death are big ones. After twenty years we have not yet realized that the problem of careless driving is one of life and death; not that we should keep this grim aspect always in mind, because we do not have to, for safe driving is a habit, just as its opposite is a vice.

It is unfortunate that our lessons must be so terrible, but even then are we learning anything? Not until we brand the student who boasts of speed records set over treacherous mountain roads as a fool and the irresponsible driver as an enemy of our safety can we hope to keep from piling up the wrecked cars and the wrecked lives. It is inevitable that recklessness with high-powered automobiles will lead to grief, and though the worst offenders may escape, someone is going to have to pay, and often he pays but once. Everything has its price, and the price of reckless driving is far too high. The sooner we all come to understand this and drive accordingly, the more effectively will we be acting to prevent the recurrence of these terrible tragedies that cause us so much pain and sorrow.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM DEPENDS ON YOUR VOTE

Five weeks ago today, the President of the student body answered a vigorous campaign in The Ring-tum Phi by appointing a special committee to study the student body constitution and to propose amendments which it found advisable. One week later, the committee recommended about twenty changes to the executive committee. About half of these were accepted immediately, and the rest were referred back to the constitution committee.

One week ago, the difficulties and objections ironed out, the committee made its final report. This time all of the proposals were accepted, and a date was set for a student body vote. Since only eleven of the amendments made any change in the meaning of the constitution, all of the minor changes were adopted and only the most import-

ant ones left for the students to decide upon. The election, referendum, call it what you may, is tomorrow. Tomorrow then, will decide the fate of eleven constitutional amendments which are desirable, logical and necessary. Tomorrow will decide whether the work that the members of the constitutional committee have done will be recognized, or whether it will go for naught. They have done their part; the Ring-tum Phi has done everything in its power; both political parties urged constitutional reform in no uncertain terms. Now it is up to the students—the students for whose benefit the amendments will operate.

Certainly no member of the student body can find any objections to the amendments as they are. Every one of them is absolutely sensible and most of them are essential if the student body is to govern itself efficiently. They remove contradiction from an inconsistent document; they bring the constitution into harmony with accepted but now illegal customs; and they deserve the interest of every student.

Hide-bound conservatives will find that none of the amendments introduce radical ideas. Reformers may feel that the amendments do not go far enough, but be that as it may, there is nothing objectionable in these amendments.

Even the reformers should be able to see that a great deal of improvement in the constitution is promised if the amendments are accepted. If they do not cover as much ground as some think they should, it must be realized that change comes slowly in any sort of government. The reformers still have an opportunity to carry out their ideas next year.

Still, even if there are no objections, the passage of the amendments remains in doubt; not because students are opposed to the improvement of the constitution, but because, in all probability, they take little interest in the matter. It is necessary that the amendments receive 296 votes—a majority of the entire membership of the student body. The outcome depends not upon students' acceptance of the changes, but rather upon their interest in the affairs of their own organization. That interest must be sufficiently strong to make them take five minutes to walk to the "Y" room, mark eleven "X's" on a ballot, and assure the passage of the amendments.

The last general elections aroused more interest than any other election in recent years; will that interest in politics live and grow into an interest in government? It is up to the students tomorrow. The constitution is the governing instrument of their own organization; it vitally affects each and every man on the campus, whether or not he has paid his campus tax; the proposed amendments are obvious and distinct improvements. Let the students then take this opportunity to make these improvements possible.

LIBRARY OFFENDERS IN FOR TROUBLE

There has been a growing tendency recently to disregard library rulings and the rights of others altogether, and in a manner as flagrant as it is selfish and petty. Attention is called to the fact that library rules are backed with the support of the honor system, and that hiding books when not in use and taking overnight books out without signing for them, petty as such tricks are, make the offender liable to suspension from the University.

There is not often trouble of this sort, and then only a few individuals are responsible for it, but these are no reasons why such violations should be condoned. If it is simple failure to think of the implications that leads to such small practices, it is time the offenders take stock of themselves and their methods. And if a sense of decency does not serve to reform them, then fear of consequences should be made to do the work.

A MINK'S DOLLAR

This bit of columnistic discussion and repartee is a little out of season, perhaps, but it is worth repeating anyway. The Ring-tum Phi's Parapet made the following observations following the recent spring dance set at the Institute:

Courting the prospect of a fiery salvo of denunciation from "the Men in White," we recall the observation of several who remarked that the Easter dance at V. M. I. at the time gave the appearance of being a sequel to Washington and Lee's. The Minks seem to have had the afternoon dansant well in hand, with an occasional uniform being glimpsed through the weaving kaleidoscope of summer ties, light greys, white shoes and gaudy spring suits.

And the V. M. I. Cadet's reply, though the opposite of a "fiery salvo of denunciation," serves the purpose just as well:

And so it was, for the men in grey and the men in white, unused to night revels, accordingly worn out by the Friday night affair, sought as usual their ever faithful friend, the hay. And as they settled down amidst the warmth and friendliness of their long companion and comfort, they chuckled at the thought of the Minks swarming over for the dansant, and philosophized with this—after all, a Mink's dollar is as good as anyone else's.

Then everyone ought to be satisfied, for the dollars were well spent, and all those late dates with the Keydets' girls didn't cost a cent.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN
In The Lap of Limestone...

Although we have previously commented on the fact that the political line-up in the state of Virginia seems merely to be an extension of undergraduate di- does on this campus, and that the governmental destiny of the Old Dominion rests and has rested in the hands of men who were nurtured within the limestone and oaken confines of Tucker Hall, our after-dinner bravo instinct prompts us to pass on a bit of gossip heard over the week-end in a distant political stronghold. Briefly, the next three governors of Virginia are already chosen—AND ALL THREE ARE WASHINGTON AND LEE MEN. Naturally it sounds like a windstorm in Nebraska, but wait and see. Anyone even slightly acquainted with the political situation in Virginia can guess who number one will be.

To The End...

Apparently the futuristic trend towards correct deportment while president of a class is extreme loyalty to the school in the matter of continued residence. Perhaps we are being unwarrantedly facetious, particularly as the boys in question have probably been riding the waves of disappointment during an otherwise Washington and Lee spring, whatever that connotes. In other words three or four class presidents—that is, senior presidents—are wondering if they will be in the perspiring line waiting for official and long-sought extradition. If we are correct, the president of every senior class in the University is extremely doubtful of getting a sheepskin this June. One or two have no doubts. Hank Haines, for one, elected president of the senior science class last fall, quit school at mid-season to cavort along the Riviera until Jefferson med opens this fall.

Disenfranchisement...

Falling into the role of a Doleful Dora or pessimistic observer or fatherly adviser is something that counts up to zero in our estimation, but we can't help commenting on the astounding increase of fatal and serious accidents occurring on the highways. And we can't help but think that a majority of them are due to sheer carelessness and the foolish attitude that fifteen less minutes is a triumphant accomplishment. Although this has every chance of being censured, because parental readers of The Ring-tum Phi must not be upset, it is common knowledge that college men are often the most flagrant violators of sane driving on the highways. On the other hand, there are innumerable elderly men and flutery women who shouldn't be allowed to get within ten miles of a steering wheel. Too many times have we noted that old men would rather look Death in the face than look to both sides of a street or road when turning in. They will look in one direction and then refuse to look in the opposite direction, as if their worst suspicions of another car coming would be realized. And the conviction that most women drivers are thoroughly undependable in slightly ticklish moments of driving has been proven too many times to warrant further comment. Women ought to be barred from highways where speed is customary.

Headlines and Headstorms...

Intermingled with the doleful wails of the embryo counselors who unaccountably find themselves deluged in a swarm of "unbriefed" cases and exams tripping up the gravel walk, are the sighs and moans of the telephone-eared muses in the publicity department. Over two hundred special and individual stories dealing with commencement and the individual graduates must be in just as many newspaper offices before the end of next week. Add this number on the usual stream of athletic and general publicity and you may gain some basis for computing the electric bill in the publicity office for the next few nights. What is adding to the bumpy lane is the fact that so many shrinking violets on the campus must be sought out and their array of activities and medals and bouquets checked and verified, lest someone be lost or neglected in the rush.

PRTLNGS: More rumors about the measles epidemic in neighboring cloisters. A Princeton Lothario is alleged to have asked a Hollins maid if he could see her to her room after the dance. . . bets are even that the Touring Tigers will be overhauled by their arch-rivals, a metropolitan newspaper took a poll of college editors to find out the opinion as to the status of graduate employment. . . some said "better"; others said lousy. . . ours that selling Continued on page four

FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

Radio Racket

"Twenty Million Sweethearts" is a comedy, with songs, dealing with the golden voices of radio-land. The golden voices in this case are Dick Powell, who looks idiotic when he warbles, and Ginger Rogers, who looks yowzah whether she sings or not. The slight deviation from music, lapsing into drama now and then, is not enough to spoil the picture. The comedy is good at times, and the songs are tuneful. A good show.

Female Crosby

Zasu Pitts, in her latest picture "Sink and Like It," shows latent talents heretofore unsuspected by her admirers. She sings. And how she sings. Possessed of a golden voice beautifully mellow, she attracts the attention of a gangster, portrayed by Nat Pendleton (who, by the way holds a degree from Columbia, plays the piano, and collects rare art objects). Miss Pitts has more opportunity in her latest vehicle to get back on the old foundation, which became shaky with too many slapstick comedies and too frequent association with Slim Summerville. Edward Everett Horton lends his peculiarly effective type of comedy to an amusing picture if you don't mind Zasu.

The Fleet's In

Just when we thought the series of naval actions were about over, and we were to be spared more maneuvers of sailors, along comes "Come on Marines" (Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino) the new English importation), Toby Wing, Roscoe Karns, and others contribute their talents to this racy comedy. Fair and warmer.

Coming Attractions

"House of Rothschild," with George Arliss giving one of his best performances.
"You're Telling Me," with W. C. Fields.

"We're Not Dressing," with Bing Crosby. A variation of the "Admirable Crichton" theme, with Carole Lombard, some good tunes, and Gracie Allen, assisted by Burns.

This issue ends the activities of the writer of Front Row—to the relief, no doubt, of many. Here with a few personal opinions, bouquets, and slams, "Twentieth Century" is the best comedy witnessed in a long time, with John Barrymore better than ever. He was as bad as the rest of them until "Topaze," and this picture is the part of a lifetime for him. He makes the most of every situation. Carole Lombard gives the performance of her career as the temperamental corset saleslady who rises to stardom. Elizabeth Allan, from England, is one of the rising young ingenues, if the producers will realize her possibilities and give her a chance. She was fine in "Men in White". Myrna Loy's star is in the ascendancy. Too long neglected by Hollywood managers, she is now receiving the right parts. . . Lionel Barrymore has been in entirely too many pictures. His limp, affected characterizations, grunts, groans, and realism (scratching, etc.) should be abolished. . . Will Rogers made such a hit in the George M. Cohan role in "Ah Wilderness" that he suggests his studio buy "Hamlet" for him. . . Jean Muir is another one of the up-and-coming lassies. Alexander Woolcott is splendid in a short subject called "Mr. W.'s Little Game." Don't miss it. . . Witnessed in New York was the sequel to "Three Little Pigs," and it is just as good, if not better than the original. Walt Disney deserves a medal for his creations. Bing Crosby and Burns and Allen are to be starred in a forthcoming Broadway music comedy. Elizabeth Bergner deserves all the praise she is getting if "Catherine the Great" is an indication of her ability as an actress. . . The critics seem to have it in for Doug Fairbanks, Jr. They pan his acting in every picture, but in spite of a kind—crude, common, crass, "Catherine the Great". . . Pert Kelton and Patsy Kelly are two of a kind—crude, common, crass, and coarse, and should be barred from the screen. . . Edward Everett Horton should never make any feature pictures. . . He's fine in spots. Too many comedians have ruined their amateur standing by being seen to much of. . . What's become of the excitable Henry Armetta? He's an A-1 comedian who hasn't been seen in many pictures lately. Garbo—the greatest actress on the screen. May she never go back to Sweden!

Calyx Names

All Seniors who have not paid their campus tax and who wish copies of the Calyx with their names engraved on the cover must communicate with Joe Snyder at the Phi Kappa Sigma house tonight.

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

It does seem a shame that Wayne King should pick this time of the year for a six-week vacation. Wasn't it only last week that we heard him play the Swing, and to top it all he gave it again during his Saturday and Sunday night broadcasts. The Waltz King will leave the air on May 19 and for six weeks Anson Weeks' orchestra will take his place at the Aragon. During his vacation period his commercial program will be filled by various large orchestras contracted by the cosmetic company.

A bit more news from WGN tells us that during Jan Garber's leave from the Trianon, Anson Weeks' orchestra will also be called upon to fill in. You have probably noticed that Ted Weems, who supplied such swell music for the V. M. I. Spring dances, has replaced Richard Cole in his Chicago spot.

To be sure that no one else grabs him, the Ford people have granted Fred Waring a brand new contract.

Something new in programs came over the NBC wires at 8:30 last Wednesday evening and will continue to be presented at that hour throughout the summer. Each week they are going to present a Hollywood star in some famous dramatization. Last week it was Clive Brook in "Three Cornered Moon" and this week we will have one of our favorites, Roland Young, in another of Michael Arlen's dramas.

Irene Beasley, Sweet Briar's contribution to the air waves, has joined Phil Baker's program at 8:30 on Friday nights. With Ted Weems supplying the music the "Tall Gal From Dixie" should be able to give a good account of herself.

Floyd Gibbons, the headline hunter, returned to the air on Saturday night and he seemed his rapid self. Since he left the air a great number of news reviewers have come into prominence, such as Edwin C. Hill and Boake Carter, and he will have to set a fast pace to top them.

The 9:00 program on Wednesday night which features Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and Ed Sullivan, columnist a la Winchell is rapidly gaining in popularity. This week they will have with them Frances Williams, blues singer, who has been featured in many New York revues and most recently in a number of musical pictures.

Richard Himber, whose orchestra has gained in popularity during the past few months while he played at the Essex House and now at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, has finally been signed by a large commercial company and put on a large program where he belongs. He began this series at 8:30 on Saturday evening. Here is an orchestra which looks to be the new rage among the smart set dancers of New York and it will not

be long before this extends a great deal further.

TRY THESE:
Tonight: Baseball scores at 6:00, Ben Bernie at 8:00, Ed Wynn at 9:30 and Jack Denny orchestra at 12:30 over WEAF. Lowell Thomas at 5:45, Eddie Duchin at 8:30 and Vincent Lopez at 11:00 over WJZ. Wayne King at 10:30, Jan Garber at 11:50, Ted Weems at 11:30 and Jan Garber at 12:10 over WGN. Glen Gray at 9:00 and Harlem Serenade at 9:45 over WABC.
Wednesday: Fred Allen at 8:00 over WEAF. Vincent Lopez, Ed Sullivan and Frances Williams at 9:00, Harry Richman and Jack Denny orchestra at 9:30 and the Pickens Sisters at 10:00 over WJZ. Wayne King at 10:30 and Jan Garber at 11:30 over WGN.
Thursday: Baseball scores at 6:00, Rudy Vallee at 7:00, Paul Whiteman at 9:00 and Jimmy Lunceford orchestra at 12:05 over WEAF. Wayne King at 10:30 over Garber at 10:50, Ted Weems at 11:30 and Jan Garber at 12:10 over WGN.

False Alarm

Stories of great forest fires sweeping over the entire state, spreading death and destruction over hundreds of miles, were told by authoritative-sounding students last Friday as they explained why a mysterious haze, which was shutting all distant objects from view, had swept over this section of the country. Even the details were there as the tales were told and retold on every fraternity front porch on the campus. North Carolina was one blazing forest fire, according to some reports, but others differed from this account, saying that it wasn't North Carolina but the Eastern part of Virginia.

Friday morning a few sheepish students attempted to explain how they had heard about the great fires, but they were looked at askance, for the other students, tired of being duped, were content to take the Associated Press' word for it and believe that the haze was a giant dust storm which had been blown East from the drought-stricken sections of the mid-Western states.

Graham-Lee Elects Officers
The Graham-Lee Literary society held its last meeting of this session last night and elected its officers.

George Boyd was chosen president, William Wilbur, vice-president, S. Hoyt, secretary, William Miller, censor, and H. Z. Kramer, reporter. These men will officiate during the first semester of the 1934-35 term.

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Generals Tie For Number Of Firsts With Maryland Trackmen

Although the Washington and Lee track men tied with Maryland for the number of first places when they each won six events, the Old Line team counted heavily with seconds and thirds to win the triangular meet last Saturday with 56 points to 43 for the Generals and 27 for the V. M. I. Keydets.

Four men starred in the contest by winning a pair of events. Bill Schuhle and Dick Dunaj won the hurdle races and the distance events, respectively, to score 20 points for the Big Blue thinclads. Earl Widmyer, sprint sensation of the East, took the 100 and 220 over Tayloe of V. M. I., state dash champion. He touched 9.9 in the century and 22 flat in the furlong.

Temple Ryland, weight performer of the tri-color runners, won the shot and javelin for V. M. I. to take their only two firsts. Ryland bested Hanley of Washington and Lee in the shot when his last toss secured the best distance of the afternoon. Hanley came back strong to win the discus.

Dunk Corbett and Knight Laird soared to new altitudes in the pole vault when they both cleared 12 feet to tie for top honors. Dyer took second in the discus and third in the shot while Hodges was runner-up in the broad jump.

Schuhle won a lucky first in the high hurdles when Bob Slye, Maryland crack timber topper, stumbled on the final barrier to finish second. He met with additional tough luck in the 220 lows when he pulled a muscle while going over one of the hurdles and was forced out of the race. His coach stated that he would probably be out for the rest of the year as a result of this injury.

So far this year Washington and Lee has beaten Virginia Tech by a narrow margin and lost to Richmond by a similarly close score. The Generals were trampled on by Duke and were beaten by Maryland last Saturday, although winning from V. M. I. at the same meet.

K. A. Standing Gains Strength

Tennis Victories Boost Slender Lead of Intramural Champs

A great many of the intramural matches have progressed through the third round of the tournament. The K. A.'s, by virtue of their intramural baseball pacesetter and the maintaining of a virtual tie with the Touring Tigers in this intramural tennis tournament, are well on the way to copping the intramural sports crown. The favorites in the intramural tournament have thus far managed to take all of their matches by sizeable margins.

The K. A.'s have turned in a commendable record for the second and third rounds of the tournament. Five K. A.'s have won their matches and a like number have been defeated. The Touring Tigers, closest rivals of the K. A.'s, won six of the matches that they played while they were dropping five games. The advantage of an extra game won in tennis is negligible, however, in that the baseball intramural results have virtually assured the K. A.'s a brilliant last minute intramural competition victory.

All of the recognized tennis stars have so far survived the first rounds. Landreth has progressed into the fourth round of the tournament. Moody, Smith,

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Only Two Issues Remain as Columnist Yawns Speedily in Spring Heat; Pette And Dunaj Draw Comments

"Tempus fugit swiftly in the Spring," as Confucius or someone used to say many a moon ago, so we now find ourselves pounding out what should prove to be our next to last offering for the season. From the looks of things, we have a few complimentary subjects to discuss today instead of being "such a cynic" as even one professor so termed the writer just recently. And so it goes.

The first spring bouquet, tritely speaking of course, should go to Joe Pette for his splendid pitching work in the West Virginia game here last Saturday. If hot weather is an inducement towards good hurling, everything was in Joe's favor. It was plenty hot and he pitched plenty good. In fact, the Mountaineers ceased striking at the balls after a couple of innings and merely waved at them as they slid past.

We believe one fellow bouncer a grounder at Sam Mattox (and a goodly stop he made, too), but the majority of batsmen found nil but holes in their willows and went down the strike out trail in faster than rapid order.

The versatility (which we planned to discuss last time but didn't get around to it) of the Generals on the diamond is appalling. From the looks of things, if a man can't play four positions then Captain Dick has utterly no use for him. The wholesale swapping about that went on in the recent Navy game and in the West Virginia game prove that Washington and Lee ball chasers can play any position anytime.

Along with other summer sports, it is interesting to note that heat waves, the bane of every student's spring fancies, are drawing a considerable number of students to various swimming beaches in the vicinity where good times, more or less, are had by all.

Mecislaus Dunaj, who is still providing the majority of the copy for every sportswriter throughout the state, continues to hold onto his lion's share in

this department. In a tri-school meet last week with Maryland and our good sisters, V. M. I., he came through to victory in both the mile and two-mile races. He was not entered in the half mile last week-end.

In the two mile, Mr. Dunaj had the pleasure of once more trouncing, and most decisively, his good enemy, a Mr. Burruss, one of the sister institution's proudest runners. Burruss has beaten Dunaj on the indoor track and once over a cross country route which the latter explains away as follows: "That was in my sophomore year and I wasn't any good then." Mr. Burruss, erstwhile, predicts a victory in the coming Southern conference meet and is ready to back up his predictions with some of the government's currency.

In the coming Southern conference meet, it is interesting to note that Dunaj will run only in the two-mile event. This is something that the scribes have been waiting for a long while. When the Polish one has to race two or three times in an afternoon, he seldom exerts himself in any event, so now with only one race to be run and won, he will have his first opportunity to trot not only against the best joggers in the conference, but against Time, the best runner in the country. Burruss, V. M. I., Bird, Duke, and Sullivan, N. C. U., will furnish the physical opposition in this affair.

Only Messrs. Dunaj, Schuhle, Laird, and Corbett will attend the conference to represent the school, but it is probable that Hanley and Dyer may tag along at the last moment. The decision rests personally with them and a lot of school work has to be done.

Tempus fugit on and on.

Crew Captains Name Line-ups

Bennett and Brennan Will Stroke Opposing Shells In Finals Race

Crew captains Brennan and McNew today released the names of those men who will make up this year's Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews and the plans for the coming races.

Captain McNew's Albert Sidney shell will be stroked by Dave Bennett. S. J. Moore will pull number one oar. Second and third oars will be handled by Howard Kelly and W. K. Newton respectively. McNew will be coxswain of the boat.

Brennan will stroke the Harry Lee crew. Terhune is to pull number one oar. Number two oar will be stroked by Swink. Wallace will handle the number three oar and Beagle will be coxswain of the shell.

The race will be the Monday of Finals at about five o'clock in the afternoon. The course of the race will run from the mill to the island. Crew alumni will act as judges of the race.

Albert Sidney does not have a freshman crew this year, but a warm-up race will nevertheless take place. Albert Sidney has a

junior varsity crew and the boat will be opposed by either the Harry Lee junior varsity crew or by the splendid Harry Lee freshman outfit. Brennan plans to stage a race of his own between the junior and freshman crews and allow the winner to represent them in the race Monday.

The Harry Lee crew has proven itself worthy of special comment. The crew is strong and especially Robins, their stroke and a powerful unit in the unusually successful operation of the crew during the practice months of the year.

Tennis Team Ends Year With Defeat by Terps

Last Friday the varsity netmen ended their 1935 season with a drubbing at the hands of the visiting University of Maryland team by a score of 7-2. The Old Line racquetters made a clean sweep of the three doubles matches and served their way to victory in four of the six singles contests.

Captain George Reynolds, after dropping the first set 2-6 came back to win the match by taking the last two sets 6-1 and 6-4. Thomas scored the only other win for the Generals, easily defeating Dulin with scores of 7-5 and 6-3.

Rintoul beat Stern in a close set, while Reid, Zirckel, and Wilson had less difficulty in downing Startzman, Prugh, and Garber.

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Freshmen Close With Victory

Dickman Hurls Best Game Of Year to Turn Back A. M. A.

The freshman ball club finished its season successfully yesterday when it defeated A. M. A., one of the strongest teams on the Brigadiers' schedule, 9-5, at Fort Defiance.

The team was late in arriving at Augusta due to another bus breakdown. It was nearly 4:00 p. m. when the team took the field. Fielding practice has to be cut short, and while the locals were warming up in the first inning, A. M. A. secured five of its six hits and three of its five runs.

After the first frame, however, Dickman settled down to what proved to be possibly his best performance of the year. In the next seven innings he did not allow a single hit. During this time Washington and Lee collected nine hits and seven runs.

Bricker, Iler, and Peters hit the only extra-base hits of the day. Bricker got a triple, while Iler and Peters each doubled.

Although the team was not undefeated nor boasts an exceptional record as far as wins and losses go, it was one of the finest

collections of good, steady ball players ever to represent Washington and Lee's Brigadiers. Coach Twombly said after the game that he expected to see a good many of this year's freshmen playing major parts on next year's varsity squad.

The individual batting of the team was led by Moore, with Pete Peters running a close second. The individual averages are as follows:

Moore425
Peters395
Iler290
Dickman256
Mills250
Bricker225
Wishnew187
McIntosh166
Daly166
Cochran140
Peffer111
Team Average250

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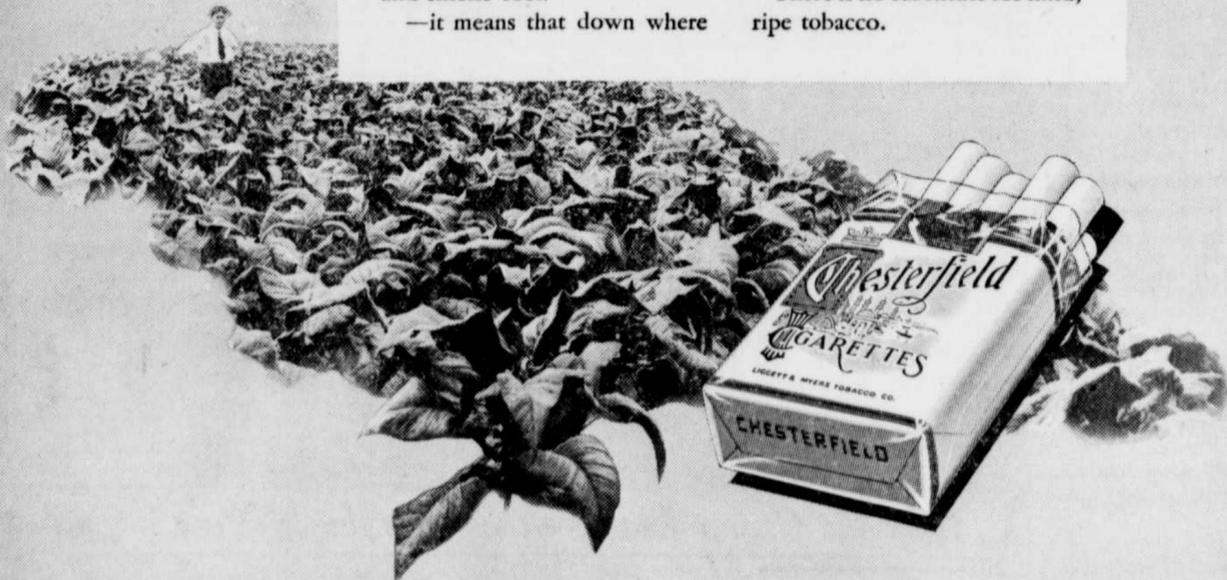
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Five Generals Close Careers In Final Game

Varsity Ball Team Breaks Even on Season, Winning Eight Tilts

By Horace Z. Kramer
Breaking even in the 16 games played, the Washington and Lee varsity baseball team concluded its 1934 season with the West Virginia victory on Saturday and ended the sports careers of five players, Sauerbrun, Miller, Painter, Fields, and Muller.

To Co-captains Sauerbrun and Miller nothing but glory can be extended. Both men played hard all season and did their best for the Big Blue. Sauerbrun led the team in batting with .305, while Miller led them in fielding. Peppercorn Bobby Fields ended one of the most colorful careers ever spent in a General uniform. His rapid-shooting mouth was feared by every rival of Washington and Lee, and he had more fight in him than a truck load of wildcats.

Carl Muller's graceful antics in left field will be missed as will his 1.000 per cent fielding average, and there is not a more dependable or versatile ball player in school than Ole Cy Painter, who can play every position on the field and play them well.

The big revelation of the 1934 season is the remarkable playing of Joe Pette. His pitching was good all season and he ended his first varsity pitching year by striking out eight of the last nine men to face him.

"Lack of reserves," says Captain Dick, "was the main thing that lowered our standing. At the beginning of the season I did not expect to come out any better than we did, but after the six-game streak, I was looking for an extraordinary season. However, lack of reserves forced our pitchers to play every day, and put an inexperienced man on first. At the close of the year this weakness began to tell. Our solution was wrapped up in the eligibility of Wright, Jones, and Steinberg, but the C rule put a cramp in our plans. Nevertheless, the season was as good as could be expected with the men available."

Commenting on next year's possibilities, Captain Dick said: "We ought to have a crackerjack team in 1935. Iler, Mills, Dickman, Peters, Bricker, Moore and several others coming up from the freshman team should help us. The eligibility of Wright and Jones plus the return to school of Orsby

Mattox would give us our first basemen. Mattox, Howerton, Pullen, Short, Cooks, and Pette will be back from this year's varsity to aid us, a much better schedule will be arranged, and the Southern Conference championship will be the goal."

The Generals finished third in the State race, and seventh in the Southern conference, while the shutout victory over North Carolina State found the team at their best.

N. C. U.	9-0	1,000
Duke	7-1	875
Maryland	7-1	875
S. C.	3-2	600
Virginia	5-5	500
N. C. S.	5-7	417
W. and L.	2-6	250
Clemson	1-3	250
V. P. I.	2-7	222
V. M. I.	0-9	000

Randolph-Macon	6-1	857
Virginia	5-2	714
Richmond	5-2	714
W. and L.	4-2	667
W. and M.	4-4	500
Hampden-Sidney	1-1	500
V. P. I.	3-4	429
Roanoke	2-5	286
V. M. I.	1-4	200
Bristol	1-7	125

Player	ab	r	h	av
Sauerbrun	59	5	18	.305
Mattox	63	6	16	.254
Field	34	4	9	.231
Pette	62	9	14	.226
Howerton	42	9	10	.215
Painter	24	3	5	.208
Cooke	5	1	1	.200
Miller	57	9	10	.175
Short	62	11	11	.171
Pullen	56	11	9	.161
Muller	47	6	7	.149

George	3	0	0	.000
Total	524	73	120	.229

Two base hits: Pette, Sauerbrun, Mattox, Howerton, Miller.
Three base hits: Fields 2, Short 2, Pette 2, Sauerbrun 2, Mattox, Miller, Pullen.
Home runs: Short, Pullen.

	W	L	Av.
Pette	5	3	.625
Painter	1	1	.500
Sauerbrun	2	4	.333

Finals Invitations Tomorrow
Invitations for Finals will be distributed at the Corner on Wednesday afternoon from one o'clock until four, Charlie Pritchard, All Seniors

Ninety-two Sign up For Senior Ball on June 5

Continued from page one
ordered. Any one whose name has been omitted from the following list, but who has paid dues is urged to communicate with Hodges at once.
The seniors who have paid dues are:
T. Anderson, R. D. Bailey, Jr., N. E. Band, W. W. Barron, J. Battle, Jr., J. A. Black, T. Boland, A. Bolen, B. E. Brennan, C. O. Brownell, F. C. Bryant, J. A. Burton, C. Burn.
W. B. Carver, E. W. Chappell, Jr., S. L. Clark, Jr., C. H. Cohen,

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J. W. Hager, LeRoy Hodges, M. L. Harris, E. Hardwick, J. A. Hartin, O. K. Miller, J. D. McCully, W. D. Matthews, J. N. McNeill, W. J. Moran, F. M. Palmer, F. Patton, C. Pritchard, G. A. Pruner, G. L. Reynolds.

Lester Litwin, A. Lowry, Claude LaVarre, L. Lubrecht, L. W. Martin, O. K. Miller, J. D. McCully, W. D. Matthews, J. N. McNeill, W. J. Moran, F. M. Palmer, F. Patton, C. Pritchard, G. A. Pruner, G. L. Reynolds.

F. N. Sager, J. R. Saunders, W. R. Schildknecht, J. F. Schroder, C. Sauerbrun, P. J. Seraphine, B. Safford, H. M. Shaw, J. S. Snyder, R. B. Shirley, B. M. Steinberg, W. S. Stern.

J. A. Thomas, A. C. Thompson, E. Tucker, R. K. Turney, W. H. Vick, C. B. Vickers, J. Walker, C. Walkinshaw, H. Waller, H. M. Walters, T. Wheelwright, P. B. Winfree, M. H. Williams, G. F. Wing, S. W. Wise, S. A. Woolford, C. S. Worrell.

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THE PARAPET

Continued from page two
bonds and insurance will be the favorite rose, to judge from the number of letters sent to various deans. . . talk of next fall's grid set-up is already in the air. . . with diminutive LeVan of Princeton being whispered as the sports scribes' favorite for color when they sweep out the peanut shells from the thousand and one press box.

New Deal For Net Team Is Desired by Crenshaw

Continued from page one
vited to fill out the freshman roster. He was ineligible for the current season, but is rated as one of the best candidates for next year.
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Prompt Service

be hustled by the freshmen are Captain Reynolds, Prugh, Stern, Garber, Thomas, and Startzman or Eager.

According to Manager Dyer, the team will not take part in the Southern Conference tournament to be held this week-end. The reasons for this as pointed out by Dyer are two-fold. First, the team is in dire financial straits.

JONES BATTERY CO.
Auto Electricians
BATTERIES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
207 N. MainSt. Phone 444

Second, the squad boasts no outstanding stars or flashy team strength.

21 Meal Ticket—\$7.00
Virginia Cafe
AMERICAN
2 Meals per day—\$20.00
3 Meals per day—\$27.50

WHEN YOU GO TO THE MOVIES
STOP IN AT
RICE'S DRUG STORE
AND GET SOME
CANDY - ICE CREAM CONES
and CIGARETTES
(Opposite New Theatre)

Here's why-Luckies do not dry out why-Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat.



The difference between cigarettes is the difference between what goes into them and how they are put together.

Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—for your throat protection.

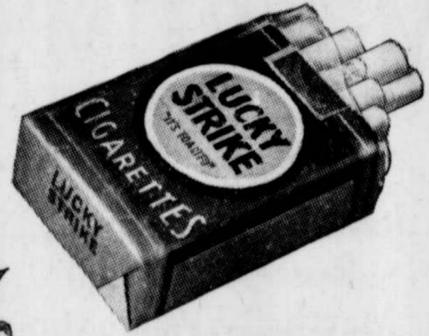
And every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker.

Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways 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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NEW
30c Until 7:30 p. m.

Last Times Today
Tarzan and His Mate

LYRIC—Today
CLARK GABLE
Myrna Loy
Men in White

Wednesday-Thursday
The New Ideal in Musicals!

20 Million Sweethearts
—with—
DICK POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
And Host of Others

FRIDAY
Sing and Like It
ZASU PITTS
And Big Comedy Cast

Myers Hardware Co.
Established 1865
Winchester and Remington
GUNS and AMMUNITION
COLT'S REVOLVERS
Razors and Blades

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