

# BIG CLIQUE STEAM ROLLERS ALL OPPOSITION

## \$1210 Used Up, No 'New' Courts

### Tennis Courts Show Little Improvement After Money Used

### CRENSHAW STATES WORK NECESSARY

### Provisions for Watching Athletics, But Not For Participation

Last year the publications board gave somebody \$1210 with which to reconstruct the old tennis courts and build seven new ones. This step to give Washington and Lee adequate tennis facilities was greeted with acclaim, and student hopes were high.

Today the seven new courts lie undisturbed. They are graded and attractively fenced in with a good grade of chicken wire, but no tennis players come hither. The courts are covered with an inch-thick layer of loose dirt, stones, and dust. The cost was \$490.

For many years several hundred students who want to play tennis have "managed to get along" with the seven courts under the bridge, full of holes, cracked, dusty. Last spring these courts were torn up and \$720 spent in the tearing. Today they are no better than they have ever been.

**Dissatisfaction Complete**  
The dissatisfaction of the student body is complete. Almost every progressive college in the country is making special provision for recreation facilities for the "masses" of its students; while at Washington and Lee last year the baseball team lost \$710.41.

When the publication board got generous last spring and wanted to do something for the student body, the University promised to contribute \$100 a year for upkeep. Prof. C. E. Williams was appointed to see that the courts were kept in good shape.

It is evident that little or nothing has been done on the tennis courts this year. Some new nets, yes, and pretty white lines, but little else has been done by the athletic authorities or the University.

**Desires Improvement**  
Prof. Ollinger Crenshaw, tennis coach who has tried repeatedly this spring to get some work done on the courts, says that the courts could be put in much better shape if the athletic authorities would see that they are taken care of systematically.

He says if the courts were watered and rolled three mornings a week, they would be much more adequate for the needs of this student body. It is Captain Dick Smith or Coach Forrest Fletcher who would be responsible for seeing that this work is done.

The student body is rather anxious to see what the University is going to do to provide them with the recreational facilities they can expect. The University has provided them with an expensive stadium to sit in and watch footballers perform, but has yet to give them the ways and means to play for themselves.

### Sunday Movies Meet With Opposition By Indignant Populace

The public-spirited citizens and the righteous brethren and sisters rose up in arms over at Buena Vista and the result is that students must once more reconcile themselves to a Sunday afternoon of "squeedunking" and forever banish the hope of a ride over to a Sunday show. For the local sentiment proved so strong that it even overshadowed the prospect of a few extra dollars and the management of the theatre was forced to yield to the masses.

Those students who were brave enough to risk the wet ride were greeted by the following sign at the end of their destination: "Due to local sentiment, there will be no movies shown at this theatre on Sunday."

### Editor Writes "30"

As the forms for this issue go on the press Parke Rouse becomes editor of The Ring-tum Phi and Manning Williams writes "30" on his 80th and last issue.

Theoretically Rouse will not be editor until next September, but in accordance with the regular custom, the responsibility for getting out the remaining issues of the paper this spring is his.

Rouse is the first non-fraternity man to be editor for many years, possibly the first non-fraternity editor The Ring-tum Phi has ever had. Williams has been editor since the beginning of the second semester of last year, when he was appointed to take the place vacated by Frank Young.

## Spiders Win Crucial Game By One Tally

### Generals Lose First Game To Richmond by Score Of 8-7

Overcoming a 7-5 lead in the ninth inning with a three-run rally, Richmond university upset Washington and Lee 8-7 in a thrilling ball game played on Wilson field today.

Emerson Dickman's powerful hitting featured the Generals' attack. He collected a triple, a double, and a home run in four trips to the plate and was robbed of another four sacker when a ground rule called his hit into the right field hole only a double.

George Lacy, gigantic Spider catcher, was on base five times out of five, but only three were credited as hits. It was the failure to stop this man that lost the contest for the Big Blue.

Washington and Lee broke a five-five tie in the eighth only to see their two-run lead fade as Pette's wild pitch, and Mattox's and Iler's Alphonse and Gaston act netted the winning run of Gillilan's Texas Leaguer.

### Londoner Contributes \$1,000 to Law School

Arthur Glasgow, of London, contributed \$1,000 to the law school fund it was revealed this week, making the total revenue approximately \$40,000. Mr. Glasgow is a native Virginian and an expert in gas installations for municipal and industrial uses. Mr. Glasgow made the donation on a recent trip to the United States.

## Harry Reser to Feature Set In Gymnasium This Week

With Doremus gymnasium decorated in a green and white Easter motif, Spring Dances will be ushered in this Friday night by Harry Reser's music at the "13" Club dance. A dancant Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock, and the Cotillion Club dance Saturday night from nine to twelve will complete the set.

At ten-thirty o'clock Friday evening, the "13" Club figure will start, led by Harry Rhett with Miss Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg, Virginia, assisted by Leslie Helmer with Miss Helen Schaidt, of Cumberland, Maryland. Stewart Buxton with Miss Margaret Kearse of Charleston, West Virginia, will lead the Cotillion Club figure at ten o'clock Saturday night, assisted by Bill Rueger with Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, of Richmond, Virginia. The price of the Friday night dance will be \$2.50, the Saturday dancant will be \$1.00, and Saturday night's dance will be \$2.00. V. M. I. cadets are invited

## Board Meets To Consider Federal Loan

### Executive Committee Of Trustees To Convene At White Sulphur Springs

### ROOSEVELT TO PASS ON ELIGIBILITY SOON

### Students and Faculty Overwhelmingly in Favor Of Loan

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees meets Friday at White Sulphur Springs to discuss the Administration's recommendation that the University borrow a half million dollars of the hugh works fund recently granted by congress.

As yet, the University has not learned from Washington whether a privately endowed institution such as it is will be eligible for a federal loan, Dr. Gaines said today.

It is not known either, of course, whether the board will approve borrowing this sum for building improvements even if President Roosevelt rules Washington and Lee eligible.

The results of the board meeting and the President's decision are eagerly awaited on the campus, where student and faculty opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of an extensive building program.

## Powell Names Annual Staff

### Business Manager Commends Associates For Splendid Work

Angus Powell, business manager of the Calyx, today announced the business staff of this year's annual. He declared that the staff has worked unusually well this year.

Powell chose John Beagle and Jack Simmons, assistant business managers; Lee Reeser, collection manager; Eddie Boze, credit manager; John Ford, advertising manager; John Lonsdale, assistant advertising manager, and Gordon Davies, circulation manager.

The following assistants were selected: Andrew Baur, Harold W. Cochran, Jr., John Davis, Jr., Henry Drake, William H. Hudgins, James G. Lamb, Jr., A. G. Morgan, Jr., Joseph Payne, James P. Rogers, Calvert Thomas, Robert H. Thomas, David Walker, Robert M. White, II, A. Murat Willis, and Victor Witten.

**Varsity Wins**  
In a closely contested battle, the Washington and Lee varsity golf team triumphed over the freshmen 17-13 in a match played on the local links today.

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## 7 Nabbed

### Sign for Finals After Encountering Martin Face to Face

Erring gentlemen who have not signed up for Finals were nabbed at the polls today and paraded before Louis Martin for personal interviews, but only seven could be induced to part with ten dollars.

A man was on duty as the voters asked for their ballots, and he shunted them over to Louie. Some of them thought maybe Louis was working as strong-arm man for the Big Clique and wanted to help them mark their ballots, but such difficulties were soon straightened out.

Jim Brown, publicity director of Finals, emphasized today that Louis is not joking when he says the price of Finals tickets will jump to \$13.50 after May 10. After that day, no set tickets will be on sale, Martin says.

## Troubadours To Give Play Friday Night

### Life of Richelieu Will Be Shown in Latest Production

All the glamour, intrigue and romance of the court of Louis XIII, when France was master of Europe and Richelieu was master of France form the background for "Richelieu," which the Troubadours will present at the Lyric theatre Friday night.

Elaborate costumes of professional design arrived in town yesterday and are to be used in the dress rehearsal tonight. Director Lawrence E. Watkin stated that the combined effect of costumes, cycloramic scenery and specially-designed furniture should make this one of the most colorful shows the Troubadours yet produced.

The title role of Richelieu himself is being filled by Lewis McMurrin, while Robert Weinstein plays the romantic lead opposite Mrs. Alexander Veech. The other principal characters, besides Straton Bruce, who is cast as the chief conspirator, are Mrs. Allen Penick, Thomas Folger Thomas, William Karkaker, Edward Metcalfe, Rene Tallichet, James Paera, and Willard King.

**Show to Begin Promptly**  
Rehearsals in the Lyric theatre have already begun, according to Mr. Watkin. Tickets will be on sale at the Corner and will come under the Campus Tax.

A great deal of interest has been aroused in this play recently, not only because of the fame Walter Hampden has gained for it on the stage, but also because George Arliss has just made a movie of it which will be circulated over the country soon.

The curtain for "Richelieu" will rise promptly at 8 o'clock Friday night. Late comers will miss the opening lines of the play, for the Troubadours plan to have this show begin on time, they declare, if they have to die in the attempt.

Since the play is an unusually long one, students and their dates will be late getting to the dance after the show if it is delayed. Hence the necessity of punctuality.

## Golfers to Meet V. P. I. For Championship On Local Course Saturday

The state championship will be at stake when Washington and Lee meets a quartet of V. P. I. golfers this Saturday at the local links.

The Richmond matches scheduled for next week were postponed so that the Big Blue could send a team to the Old Dominion tournament at Hot Springs.

Six freshmen golfers will journey over to Boonesboro, Va., this week-end to meet a picked team from Boonesboro Country club. Those expected to make the trip are: Kerkow, Ray, Baker, Bear, Parrot, and Vellines, though Willis and Pholzow might break into the lineup.

## Path of the Steam Roller

Total Votes Cast—561 Necessary to Elect—281

Candidate	DANCE BOARD AMENDMENT		Majority
	Yes	No	
<b>For President of the Student Body</b>			
AMOS BOLEN (P) unopposed.....	536	255	
<b>For Vice-President of the Student Body</b>			
STEWART BUXTON (P) unopposed....	530	249	
<b>For Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body</b>			
AJAX BROWNING (P).....	441	160	
GEORGE COWAN (I).....	98		
<b>For President of Finals</b>			
FRANK PRICE (P) unopposed.....	531	250	
<b>For President of Fancy Dress</b>			
GLENN SHIVELY (P) unopposed.....	545	264	
<b>For Editor of the Calyx</b>			
HERBERT 'DOC' SLOAN (P) unopposed.	543	262	
<b>For Business Manager of the Calyx</b>			
JOHN BEAGLE (P) unopposed.....	534	253	
<b>For Editor of the Ring-tum Phi</b>			
PARKE ROUSE (P).....	296	15	
BEN A. THIRKIELD (I).....	261		
<b>For Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi</b>			
FRANK CREW (P) unopposed.....	544	263	
<b>For Editor of the Southern Collegian</b>			
WALLACE DAVIES (I).....	242		
A. DICK FISKE (P).....	313	32	
<b>For Business Manager of the Southern Collegian</b>			
GEORGE BOYD (I).....	401	120	
WILLIAM RILEY (I).....	151		
<b>For Cheer Leader</b>			
RENE TALLICHET (I).....	476	195	

## Students Pulled For Violating Law While Posting Handbills

Calling into use an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills and posters on its thoroughfares, the Lexington town authorities yesterday summoned two Washington and Lee students to appear in court tomorrow for violating the ordinance by posting handbills on telephone poles.

Allan Harrelson, a senior in the commerce school and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, had nailed a political poster to a telephone pole near Rice's drug store on Nelson street early yesterday afternoon, when an officer told him to be in court at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, April 24, for violating a town ordinance, and Jim Ruth, a sophomore in the academic school and sophomore manager of the baseball team, was also summoned to court for violating the same ordinance by posting handbills advertising a baseball game.

The Lexington ordinance prohibits the littering of streets and alleys with posters or handbills. Whether the students' act constituted a "littering of streets and alleys" will be decided in court tomorrow morning by Mayor G. A. Rhodes, who will preside. The mayor stated that handbills nailed on telephone poles are later torn down, resulting in paper-strewn streets. In addition to that, he said, the nails are pulled out and often left in the streets, causing damage to automobile tires. Although the law has not hitherto been strictly enforced, the mayor warned that in the future, offenders will be summoned to court.

The students will appear in court Wednesday morning unrepresented by attorney.

## Candidates Tell Of Expenditure

George from Georgia Cowan set the pace for campaign expenditures with an expense account of \$11.55. George Boyd was not far behind, drawing on his war chest for just a nickle less.

These figures were, according to estimates handed in to Dick Dunaj this morning, in accordance with the constitution. Itemized accounts are due in tonight from all candidates. Parke Rouse, Ben Thirkield, and Wallace Davies were the only other candidates to hand in the accounts due this morning, Dunaj said.

Rouse spent \$2.00 described as "a contribution to the Progressive party campaign fund for campaign literature." Most of the other Clique candidates had cards printed.

Davies and Thirkield, campaigning together, submitted identical itemized accounts as follows:  
Printing .....\$4.25  
Sandwiches ..... 4.00  
Miscellaneous ..... .60  
Total .....\$8.85

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## Valuable Deeds Are Unearthed

### Papers Signed by Monroe, Marshall, and Randolph Found

Valuable letters and deeds to land, some from as far back as 1781, were recently unearthed in the office of the treasurer of the University, it was learned today. Among the letters are two written by John Marshall, famed jurist, over a hundred years ago.

Deeds, granting tracts of land, and signed by several of Virginia's famed colonial governors, including James Monroe, were also found among the documents.

One of the documents is an I. O. U. written in 1845 by John Randolph of Rockbridge county, for \$46.14 for the purchase of a sorrel mare. There is also a certificate of application for a Revolutionary War pension issued in 1787.

One of the Marshall letters reads:

"Dear Sir:  
It is impossible to say with any kind of certainty when the case of Matze versus Hamilton will be tried. Probably about the tenth or eleventh day of the court period. I am very sorry that W. Stewart will not be here. Your attendance won't be of any consequence.  
I am your Obed.  
John Marshall."

Miss Helen Webster, secretary to the treasurer, is continuing the search through the files for other documents. Nothing has been said as to what would be done with the papers.

**School Boys to Come Here**  
The Virginia high school literary and athletic league will have a sectional contest as the guests of Washington and Lee April 26 and 27.

## Rouse Wins By 15 Votes; Boyd Elected

### Fiske Gets Editorship Of Southern Collegian Over Davies

### STUDENTS VOTE IN NEW DANCE BOARD

### Groner, Unofficial Candidate, Takes Many Votes From Tallichet

Ben Thirkield and Wally Davies of Delta Tau Delta put up a brave fight against non-fraternity men backed by the Big Clique, but the power of that machine rolled over them, too, as it swept into office the entire hand-picked Progressive slate.

Parke Rouse beat Thirkield for editor of the Ring-tum Phi with a majority of 15 votes and Dick Fiske beat Davies, the boxer, for editor of the Southern Collegian with a majority of 32.

George Boyd climaxed a strenuous campaign with a 120-vote majority over William Riley of Phi Gamma Delta for business manager of the Southern Collegian.

George from Georgia saw his hopes go up in cigar smoke, collecting the sum total of 98 votes. The proposed dance board reform received the top heavy endorsement of 510 to 51.

Rene Tallichet lost more votes than any other unopposed candidate, but he rode into office on a very comfortable majority. Between 25 and 50 voters wrote Duncan Groner's name in on the ballots.

The total number of votes cast was 561. The counting ended shortly before six o'clock. Soon thereafter the Ring-tum Phi office was stormed by a mob of return-seekers, but the staff worked unmolested behind locked doors.

Ben Thirkield won a consolation prize of some \$2.00 on the great Ring-tum Phi sweepstakes when he guessed within one vote of the number Cowan would get. Glenn Shively led the ticket with 545 votes out of 561. Doc Sloan was second with 543. Buxton trailed the unopposed Clique candidates with 530.

Complete election results will be found elsewhere on this page.

## Highlights Of Campaign

**By CHARLES CLARKE**  
Now that people have stopped running around with little colored tickets and the Georgia peach has been found too green, it must be said that the campaign was rather dry when compared with last year. There were so few offices opposed that candidates seemed more of a novelty than a nuisance.

Duncan Groner's energetic attempts, or rather his campaign manager's attempts, since Duncan was in Washington over the weekend, were probably the most notable features of the whole business. The life of a sticker candidate, especially one who has neglected to turn in his name to the election board, is rather short, however.

The editorship of the Southern Collegian was the most loudly contested office. Both candidates blossomed out in multicolored placards. It seems that Mr. Davies, the Independent candidate, was a fighter and would make a fighting editor. On the other hand Mr. Fiske of the Big Clique Fiskes (and just what was the American Boy scholarship) wondered if the students wanted a writer or a neophyte, not to mention a poet too. And Mr. Davies countered, with Mr. Thirkield, in the final sporting egsture of "May the best man win—Vote for Davies and Thirkield."

Mr. Riley, Phi Gam, was for a "Better Southern Collegian." Just whether this meant better advertisements, since he was running for business manager of the Collegian, or not, is an unanswered question.

Enough support was solicited to Continued on page four

# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance  
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM  
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor  
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A.....Business Manager

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**  
Ben A. Thirkield  
**NEWS EDITOR**  
Parke S. Rouse  
**MANAGING EDITOR**  
Devotion Carpenter  
**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Horace Z. Kramer  
**EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES**  
Duncan G. Groner, Maurice C. Rider, Robert Weinstein, Osgood Peckham, Assistant Managing Editor; Osmond Baxter, Harry Philpott, John McKenzie, Hugh Thompson  
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Charles Clarke, Martin Cramoy, Powell Glass, William Hudgins, Samuel McShenney, Donald Maloy, Donald Carmody, Clifford Goff, Robert White, Henry McGhee, Edwin Epstein, Thomas Landvoigt

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Frank D. Crew.....Advertising Manager  
Ernest C. Barrett, Jr.....Circulation Manager  
Paul H. Hardy, Jr.....Circulation Manager  
Richard E. Simon.....Circulation Manager  
Ben E. Schull.....Circulation Manager  
**STAFF ASSISTANTS**  
Andrew H. Baur, Jr., Jerome Desvoirs, Vincent B. Early, Robert E. Graham, James G. Lamb, Jr., Harry A. Miller, Thomas S. Parrott, Theodore M. Plowden, Henry B. Pohlson, Courtland N. Smith, Jr., Campbell Taylor, Calvert Thomas, Ernest B. Walker, Jr., Robert M. White, II

## ONE OR ANOTHER "BEST MAN" CARRIES ON

It is the established custom for the editor-elect to take over the active management of *The Ring-tum Phi* immediately after elections. In most colleges a new editor takes over the job in the spring in name as well as in fact. The present editor is theoretically responsible for issuing the remaining eight issues, but the actual work as well as the direction of policy will be entrusted to the editor-elect. This shake-up near the end of the year has many distinct advantages. In the first place, the retiring editor is usually a senior who has a fight on his hands if he is going to get a degree, so the extra time is a godsend to him. The editor-elect would much rather do this work in his junior year than in his senior year. Then a change in editors always peps up the staff, for there are bound to be innovations and new ideas, and the boys will have their eyes on the various appointive positions and titles that the new editor has to parcel out. The new editor, of course, will be filled with enthusiasm and on his toes. He will find it a great help, too, to start his editorial "career" with a staff that is already functioning and with the old editor on hand to give any assistance that is necessary. A month of experience now will be invaluable when he comes to getting things started again in the hectic days of early September.

The new editor is due to have his troubles. The staff of *The Ring-tum Phi* is already very small for an undergraduate publication, and after today two of the three key men will resign—the editor and the unsuccessful candidate for editor. This will mean a doubling up of work all down the line, and even now a variety of front page news worth headlines is hard to get. The new editor should, however, be well equipped to carry on and improve the paper. Ben Thirkield has worked for three years on the paper and filled one of the most important positions his sophomore year. He has plenty on the ball, knows his news, his staff, and his campus. Parke Rouse would be the first non-fraternity editor for many years. He is only a sophomore now, but has done a prodigious amount of work as news editor this semester and has exploited that field well. So which ever "best man" wins, although the sailing may be rough for awhile, the new editor should be capable, with the assistance of an enthusiastic staff, to put out an excellent *Ring-tum Phi*.

## IT SMACKS OF THE METHODS OF THE BIG CLIQUE

It's a good thing we are giving up writing editorials, for we've been floored, very flat, and are still taking the count. Editorials have been appearing quite regularly deploring the sad state of neglect into which the office of valedictorian has fallen, and it was thought the way was prepared for its painless abolition. Then some kind, soul tipped us off. It seems that the Finals programs are already being printed and that the name of the valedictorian for this year is included therein. Nobody knows how he was chosen or that he has been chosen, but there is the name in black and white on the Finals program. That's too much for us; we give up. It would be rather interesting, however, to know just how that name got on the program. The fact that there could be no more logical candidate, and probably no better one, is beside the point. The senior class surely didn't elect him. Maybe the Big Clique indorsed him and everybody was satisfied with that. Maybe the faculty did something about it, but such evidence of decisiveness of action is almost out of the question. How could the faculty ever do any such thing without the appointment of a committee or two? Maybe Louis Martin promised it to him if he would agree to buy a ticket to Finals. Buyers of Finals tickets aren't to be found on every corner you know. Maybe the valedictorian-self-appointed just knows that no one will show up for the meeting as usual but his fraternity brothers and he can bank on the election as a surety. Maybe he's pretty smart at that.

## SOME JUMBLED TYPE AT DEADLINE

Today the editor puts out his 80th issue and turns the paper over to the editor coming up. Four years with their hopes and accomplishments, their tasks and their failures, are over. Four years of drudgery and rare excitement, lonely discouragement and exhilarating comradeship, how poorly they are recorded in a heap of old papers, yet how vivid they are on this day when they come to an end. Their achievements have been few, but their experiences, as one looks back, are rich and unforgettable, something to be glad for. Anxious hours as a timid freshman hardly daring to hope about being editor, the parade of characters who flow through the office to be laughed at, explained to, or written about. The news of the campus that people regard as important, gossip, crazy ideas, sneers, and exhortations. The jangle of the linotype keys, the call for copy, the swish and grumble of the presses, the heavy smell of ink in an over-heated room. Groping in the dark after the lights are turned off, writing editorials with only a half dozen campus hounds for company, the alive stillness of the mist-mothered campus after midnight. Philosophic gatherings around the "stone," swapping stories, making up news, catching the first proofs and letting the mistakes ride. Meeting people the paper has taken for a ride and trying to act like one thinks they shouldn't have anything to be angry about. New faces, old friends, ambitious freshmen who can't write a decent letter home, publicity-shy professors, campus hounds. All of it has been great fun. Maybe the world we are supposed to be preparing for has something more to offer, but we doubt it. It has been a good show. Friends, fellowship, unlimited opportunities to think and write, something every minute to challenge the judgment or test the metal. What more could one ask?

The editor will miss his associations with the staff deeply. It's been a problem to get them to work some time, but some how or other the paper always came out and we managed to waste many an hour having a good time, too. There has been that feeling of brotherhood that newspaper men resort to in self-defense, and the various members of the staff have performed some journalistic feats they can be proud of. The many hours in the "print shop" have been best of all. There amid the type cases there was something that distinguished us *Ring-tum Phi* boys from those who come in to stare around. There our brotherhood was enlarged to include in the banter and the philosophizing that is putting out The Phizzle the world's number one printing shop staff—Compositor Al Jones, Maker-up Stinnett, Pressman "Doctor" Shannon, and "Dean" C. Harold Lauck. It's a grand old gang, *The Ring-tum Phi* staff, the twentieth fraternity on the Washington and Lee campus. No initiation fee, no dues, we don't care who you are or what you look like. All it takes is an expanding sense of humor, many hours to kill, and some unexplainable, pathological, but characteristic desire "to get the paper out." The editor takes this opportunity to thank the staff for their loyal service. They have done great work. He'll be dropping in from time to time to see how they are getting on with their work.

*The Ring-tum Phi* this year has not endeavored to be much of a crusader. Generally it has been observant, trying to catch in black and white the spirit of Washington and Lee with all that is exciting, inspiring, appealing, and ludicrous about it. Some of the things have not reflected back so pleasantly; many others we can laugh off good naturedly. After all, there's not much difference between the Big Clique and Tammany Hall, or between the fraternity scramble for a place in the sun and the squabbles of Europe, or between O. D., K. and the Liberty League. Boys in college dabble with athletics and keys like the people outside join Rotary clubs and make all the money they can. One doesn't reform all these things in eighty issues or eighty years. The paper has tried to write about people and what they do. Beneath all this there has been a profound current of devotion to Washington and Lee and all that it stands for and all that it isn't.

The editor is sorry that these four years are over, yet it is in the course of things that a new editor should come on and write about the same things and weep his farewell a year later. Four years of student life at Washington and Lee are enough; there are lots of other things to see and do, the same things over in different guise, perhaps, but four years here is enough. Then one will never grow tired of thinking about it, ever trying to bring back thoughts of the old days again. And so, longing for the past, happy with the present, and eager and wondering for the future the editor surrenders what he has almost come to regard as his own and wishes well to the new editor and to Washington and Lee.

Suggested motto for the new editor: Never put off on the public tomorrow what you can put off on the public today.

When Phi Bate Alan Harrelson ran afoul of the law and was arrested for putting up "Vote for Thirkield" signs, it looked like the Big Clique had taken all precautions. But when Big Clique-er Jim Ruth was run in for tacking up baseball posters, it was evident Chappell and his boys hadn't been so smart after all.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

We had a peek at the cover for the Southern Collegian which is to appear around the first of May sometime. Remember the last cover? Well, this one is done in the same style, with the figure of a young lady as the main attraction. It's a smooth job.

These politicians will go to any ends at all to get votes. A student in the law school was having breakfast in the Southern Inn last week and one of the office-seekers came in, sat down, and started chatting away. The law student said that he had to go to class, so the politician said okay, and followed him out. He not only followed the lawyer out, but followed into his law class and sat through the whole thing.

Politician: "I wanted to make a good impression."  
Law student: "I wouldn't vote for anybody that dumb!"

The most foppish stunt of the week was over at Mary Baldwin last Saturday. Durance nonchalantly disregarded the regulations against dancing by taking his date out on that little balcony over the front door (the said balcony being brilliantly illuminated by a large light) and dancing to the music from the radio within. The assembled couples on the porch below looked on with sardonic smiles.

Odds and Ends: Nomination for the hander-outer-of-the-worst campaign cigars goes to Smoothy Cowan. But at least he handed out cigars. We recommend that some bright wit write a book called "Nice Girls Talk" treating conversational topics for the younger set when visiting neighboring hen coops. Such a book would be a boon to the collegiate ranks since on spring evenings the conversation lags. Interesting to note the breakdown in the so-called "conventional dress." It seems that this year, as far as combinations go, anything goes. And a good thing, too. If the weather is good we prophesy a wild and wooly week-end during the dance set. There is that certain something in the air. All financiers report credit expansion.

"Richelieu" promises to be a smash hit. After seeing a rehearsal of the play we are sure that it will catch. The fact that we can't reconcile ourselves to, however, is "Tally" Tallichet's scheduled appearance in curls and short pants. Maybe we haven't the right amount of imagination.

One of the boys who went on the journalism field trip during spring vacation brought back the following story. It seems that the young journalist was working with a bona fide reporter on one of the metropolitan dailies and learned the story from him. A year or two ago this reporter was asked to take one of our boys on an assignment with him. He took him to a convention in a hotel opposite the theater where Earl Carroll's "Vanities" were playing, and, of course, the windows of the convention hall faced the undressing room of the chorus girls in the show. During the convention, all the newspapermen made a dash, for some inexplicable reason, to the windows and acted the parts of peeping Toms. The reporter who told this story claims that he kept his head in the excitement and remembered that he was host to the student. He turned around from his vantage place at the window and saw his charge standing in a corner of the room frowning.

"Do you want my place at the

## OFF THE SUBJECT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Arrive on that combination bone crusher and fumigation plant, which the owners so shamelessly call the Norfolk and Western railway, from whence I hi myself broken in body and spirit to that little Spanish garden spot of Buena Vista. And so back to work and meditate, "Was it worth it?"

After reading our last column, which we didn't think possible, "Iron Man" Dunaj rushed up to us and said, "What do you mean by putting that in there? I never said that!" Which, when translated into English, means "How I love to see my name in print!"

The menu at the Southern Inn carries such sandwich specials as the Washington and Lee Special, the Randolph-Macon Special, and the Sweet Brier. At the bottom of the list they say something like this, "Suggest your own combination and we will arrange it."

George from Georgia was counting on every man to whom he gave a cigar to vote for him. We wonder if George's supporters were able to get to the polls. If George's methods are those of Georgia politics, our sympathies are with the Georgians. And while we are on the subject of "Jawge," it seems that the august Agastan is God's gift to the gamblers as well as the fair sex. First, he walked off with the Many Sweepstakes and now he is the subject of the "Win With Cowan" Contest, which is based on the closest guesser to the number of votes polled by the white robed gentleman.

Thirkield and Davies came through last night and became the first campus politicians to hand the voters "baloney" in fact as well as figure. One was confronted by the question, "Are you going to vote for me?" and before he could answer, he was hit in the eye by a cheese sandwich.

## PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE

Tuesday and Wednesday: At the New is "West Point of the Air," following in the same vein as "Devil Dogs," but better by a long shot. Wallace Beery, as the old instructor who tries to make a real aviator of his boy, makes a strong and stirring movie. But the number of tragedies will leave you wondering whether army flying is such a nice game after all. Robert Young does well, also.

Wednesday: At the Lyric is good old W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Although we have had a plethora of W. C. lately, he never gets boring, and his gala comedy is worth anyone's afternoon.

Thursday: Ben Hecht's always means a story of biting satire and subtle humor. However, this one grows a bit melodramatic with the proverbial story of "She Stoops to Conquer." The title, "Florentine Dagger," gives the clue to murder and quasi-mystery.

Friday: Andy Clide, who was so good in "The Little Minister," plays another comedy role in a rather flat comedy—"McPadden's Flats."

Window?" asked the reporter. The boy drew himself up to his full height and replied: "No, thank you, it is highly unethical." Oops!

A friend of ours, a Phi Bete too, was found in a very embarrassing position the other day by a couple of custodians of the law. It seems that he was caught putting election posters on the top of a forty-foot telegraph pole. The judge will tell you the complete story after court adjourns on Wednesday.

As this is being written a robin flew into the office and whizzed right past our ear. Our feathered friend's presence led some office wit to yell out: "The one who hands in the most copy for this issue will get the bird." And they choke carburetors.

Someone just came in and asked us if we would give them a dime and tell them how many votes George from Georgia will poll in the election. Being easy going, we did both, and were informed that if our guess is correct we will win as much as two and a half dollars. Hot dog, now we can go to Finals.

## Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

A V. M. I. cadet has recently had tailored at one of the better clothes in town a double-breasted tuxedo with a bi-swing back.

At the State Teachers' College at Farmville the two campus publications are edited by twins. Students at the University of Chicago who are caught drinking are sentenced to go to Sunday school.

President Angell of Yale says that a historical novel is like a bustle. It is a fictitious tale based on stern reality. A student at the University of Nebraska paid his tuition this year with twenty-three pounds of pennies.

DePauw University has recently adopted a new rushing system whereby every freshman sees every fraternity on the campus. University of Chicago fraternities have abolished deferred rushing by a vote of 21-2.

The Burrell class, which is an experimental class in extra-curricular activities at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Mo., is the largest of its kind in the United States. Beauty prize winners are prohibited from teaching in Turkey. "Harem scar-em," you know.

The FERA students at Virginia Tech made better grades during the first quarter of the current school year than the remainder of the student body. A bunch of definition: Skeleton—a letter of bones with the people scraped off.

Exigencies of modern civilization made headaches more prevalent, says Dr. J. M. Robb, professor at Wayne University. We suggest the capitalization of "modern civilization" in order to gain the unimolition agreement of the freshman class.

From Wake Forest College (N. C.) comes the following definition of a kiss: "A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning passion, or a smoke screen of evil design." We add that it is protected by an outer covering of tin-foil which is tightly wrapped about the enclosed solid.

The genius of a Shakespeare, the wit of a Pope, and the realism of a Yachel Lindsay are bound up in the ensuing line or so of verse: One evening in October, When I was far from sober, And dragging home a load with manly pride, My feet began to stutter, So I laid down in the gutter, And a pig came up and parked right by my side. Then I warbled: "It's fair weather When good fellows get together." Till a lady passing by was heard to say: "You can tell a man who boozes By the playmates he chooses." Then the pig got up and slowly walked away.

## Mrs. Massey Resigns

Mrs. Cynthia Massey has resigned as house mother at the Beta house, and Miss Elizabeth Barclay is serving in that capacity for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Massey recently completed building a home near Natural Bridge, and she desired to spend the next two months there supervising the work. She has been house mother at the Beta house for three years and has many friends in Lexington. The Betas have made no definite plans in securing a house mother for next year.



## Record Field Enters I-M Track Meet

Events to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon if Weather Permits

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW BEING PLAYED

### Handball Doubles Matches Narrowed Down To Quarter-Finals

Barring no change in weather conditions, the intramural track meet will be held tomorrow afternoon on Wilson field.

A record entry has been filed for this meet with many former track stars in the list of contenders. George S. Lowry, wrestler, is the favorite in the dashes and the broad jump, while "Horse" Richardson, Delta Tau Delta, rates high in both the hurdle events and the pole vault.

The handball tournament has narrowed down to the quarter final round, while Dunaj and Prugh still picked to win. They meet Rothert and Powell Wednesday, in what looks to be the feature match of the week. Durante and Nuckols in the lower bracket will furnish Clements and Graham, seeded number two, their chief opposition.

Tennis has already begun with most of the first round on its way toward completion. Outstanding players are Clements, Iler, Reed, Harper, Butler, Nicrosi, Myers and Eager.

## Frosh Trackmen Down Jefferson

Improved Team Wins First Victory By 76-41 Score

Showing much improvement since the V. P. I. meet, the freshman track team scored its initial victory of the season by trouncing Jefferson high of Roanoke by the decisive score of 76 to 41, yesterday afternoon at Wilson field.

The Brigadiers were never seriously threatened during the course of the meet, the visitors being able to annex only three first places. Taylor led the scorers with 12 points to his credit, winning the 220 low hurdles, tying for first in the high jump, and placing in the 120 high hurdles.

Tom Berry followed Taylor in scoring by gathering in nine points, five of them in the javelin and the other four in the high jump. Prater, showing his usual consistency, triumphed in the mile by a wide margin, and placed second in the 880, which was won by Grover Batten, red-haired flash from the land of the Wicki-Wacki, Mauna Loa, and pineapples.

Rogers, in his first appearance since a recent illness, won his specialty, the high hurdles, while Funk captured a close and exciting 440-yard dash. Sharretts and Szymanski won the discus and shot put respectively, and Wes Heath tied with Acres of Jefferson for first in the pole vault.

Jefferson beat the V. M. I. freshmen earlier in the season. The next meet for the frosh will be with the Richmond College freshmen on Monday. Cy Young was official starter of yesterday's meet.

## Brigadier Nine Enters Win Column by Taking Mt. St. Joseph Team

After dropping their first two tilts of the season earlier in the week, the freshman nine hit its stride on Wilson field Saturday afternoon and defeated a strong Mt. St. Joseph nine 1-0. Skinner was on the slab for the Brigadiers.

The victory was a great consolation to Coach Harry Fitzgerald who believes his team will start chalking up wins consistently now. The infield was functioning smoothly in Saturday's contest with Cox turning in another neat performance at short-stop.

The Brigs held a long practice yesterday afternoon featured with strenuous concentration on fielding. Benvenuti, an ineligible, was playing at third base and showed up exceptionally well. Fitzgerald will be forced to rely on Skinner and Wilson for mound duty through the season. As yet, no other outstanding pitcher appears to be among the squad. Skinner's performance Saturday was enough to prove his worth as a dependable pitcher. Several times he worked his way out of bad holes and kept the goose-egg line intact on the visitors' scoreboard.

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### Quiet Boy Makes Good With Noisy Bunch—Former Rivals on Same Team—Virginia and Southern Conference Track Marks—Otopalik

Playing first base on one of the noisiest ball teams ever to don uniforms is Eddie Howerton, one of the quietest ball players ever to appear on any diamond. In fact, Eddie was so silent his freshman year, that he even remained a mystery to his fraternity. Howerton hadn't been doing much in extra-curricular activities, so as the spring season approached, it was suggested that he go out for sophomore football manager. He declined and told them that he'd like to try a hand at baseball. Nothing much was expected of him, but to their surprise, he was in the Brigadiers' starting line-up at the first encounter. Howerton made good, and has been a diamond star ever since. This is his second year of varsity ball, and his timely hitting and steady fielding have saved many a ball game for the Generals.

In medical school one learns many strange things, but none quite as odd as seeing Jack Jarrett and Johnny Doyle on the same ball club. Jack was a basketball, baseball, and track star here for four years, and as a senior, was captain of the basketball team. Doyle went to West Virginia and was a football hero, all-American his last season, captain of basketball and a baseball star. For four years, Jack and Johnny opposed each other, playing for schools which were traditional rivals. Today, we find Jarrett pitching and Doyle on first base, both stars of the Richmond Medical College ball team.

Professor Jimmy Barnes tells an interesting story about Jarrett, at least so my barber tells me, when Jack was in his political science class. It seems as if this course had a lot to do with his graduation, and after taking the final exam, Jarrett felt a little shaky about his mark. Thinking things over for a couple of minutes, he left this little

note under his pledge, "I need a C, and that's not a request, it's a prayer." He got the C too.

Cy Painter, Chip Jones' predecessor as the slow-ball king, was in town over Easter Sunday with his wife, who is a native Lexingtonian. Cy's been kept busy coaching the Bedford High football, basketball, and baseball squads. The records of the teams are pretty impressive, and the batmen won their first game under Cy's tutelage after two years of defeat.

Track times for certain events were darned good this past weekend with the State and Conference teams having a couple of men who would be outstanding anywhere. Monk Little, William and Mary captain, negotiated the century dash in 9.7, and broad-jumped close to 24 feet. Harry Williamson of North Carolina ran the mile in 4:20, while Duna's rival, Ivan Mothershead of V. P. I., ran the mile in 4:24 against Davidson. Grover Everett did the high hurdles in 14.9 and the lows in 24.2 which is darn good considering the track. The Big Blue's captain, Billy Schuhle, did 24.4 against Duke for the lows.

Hugo Otopalik (not Otolik, desk staff), coach of Iowa State and the '32 Olympic team, was pretty impressed when Hug Bonino pinned Dahl, the Big Ten champion from Illinois, in the Nationals. The trouble is that the Iowa State coach feels that Hug is going to need plenty of competition if he's to get in shape for the Olympics.

The catch is that Bonino is not going to get any tough battle from the teams on the '36 schedule unless a lot of boys improve in a hurry. If "Tubby" Owings will only come back to school, Hug will get all the fight he wants, so let's hope the Man Mountain returns to Lexington.

## List of Baseball Victories Grow As Wahoos Fall

Generals Score Sixth Win By Defeating Virginia; 4-1

A three-run rally in the eighth after seven hitless innings helped the Generals extend their string of victories to six as they trounced the University of Virginia 4-1 yesterday at Charlottesville behind the superb pitching of Emerson Dickman.

Although the Big Blue hit Abbit hard for seven innings, spectacular fielding on the part of the Cavaliers prevented any from falling safe. Dickman almost won his own game when he poled a tremendous drive to centerfield, but Orlin Rogers made a miraculous one-hand catch of it.

The Wahoos started out as if they meant business when Male opened up with a single and was driven in by Cogwill. However, from then on Virginia was under Dickman's control, for he allowed only two more hits for the rest of the game.

Marvin Pullen, talkative General third sacker, was the hero of the day. Pette opened up the eighth with a clean single, and Moore was safe as Hooff's foot was off the base. Pullen then stepped up and socked them both in. Before the Big Blue was through, three runs were scored and the ball game was on ice. To make sure of it, Washington and Lee tallied once again in the ninth.

Misfortune befell the Big Blue when Cochrane, promising sophomore outfielder, broke his thumb Monday morning. He will be out for the remainder of the season. Washington and Lee plays Richmond on Thursday and Virginia next Tuesday.

The box score:

W. and L.	AB	H	O	A
Mattox, cf	3	0	1	0
Fields, 2b	4	0	1	0
Iler, ss	4	0	2	4
Howerton, 1b	4	1	5	0
Short, c	2	0	7	1
Pette, rf	4	1	0	0
Moore, lf	3	0	0	0
Pullen, 3b	4	1	1	1
Dickman, p	2	0	0	6
Totals	30	3	27	16

## Easter

Means New Suits For Grid Stars Too

In honor of their triumph in the Southern conference football race, the varsity football team will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the hygiene room to be measured for new uniforms, so that when the whistle blows on September 28 on Wilson field in the game against Wofford, the Big Blue will be decked in the latest streamlined football wear.

Coach Tilson also announced that Camp Nimrod has been retained as the summer football camp of the Generals, and it will open early in September. Thirty-five of the most promising material will be invited.

Virginia	AB	H	O	A
Male, 2b	4	3	3	4
Carter, c	2	0	6	0
Cogwill, rf	2	1	1	0
Rogers, cf	4	0	3	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	2
Hooff, 1b	4	0	12	0
McPar'e, lf	2	0	0	1
C'dwell, 3b	3	0	0	5
Abbit, p	3	0	1	2
Eggleton	1	0	0	0
Fitzhugh	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	26	14

## The Southern Inn RESTAURANT

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## Frosh Net Star Enters Tourney

Richard Clements, star Washington and Lee freshmen tennis player from Larchmont, N. Y., is seeking new worlds to conquer and will enter the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament to be held at White Sulphur Springs this week. Although Clements has proven himself to be an outstanding play-

er after constant meetings with varsity members, he is seeded little chance with the high class competition in this tournament. Wilmer Allison, ranked No. 1 nationally, is the favorite with Bitsy Grant, the Atlanta giant killer, and Gilbert Hall of East Orange.

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# Netmen Take First Match

## Defeat Loyola of Baltimore To Annex First Win

Losing three out of five of the singles matches, Washington and Lee's netmen swept both doubles contests against Loyola college of Baltimore and annexed their first victory of the season by a 4-3 score this afternoon.

With the count 3-3, McCardell and Radcliffe, the number one Big Blue doubles team, dropped their first set 3-6, then came back to take the deciding sets 6-4, 6-4. Sudduth and Radcliffe copped their singles tilts for the Generals.

McCardell was easily the outstanding player of the day. His terrific service was working effectively the entire afternoon and figured strongly in the final doubles win. Radcliffe and Sudduth also played stellar games for the Big Blue.

- Summary:
- Singles**
- Calvin (Loyola) defeated McCardell (W. and L.) 6-3, 6-2.
  - Krautblatter (Loyola) defeated Prugh (W. and L.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
  - Radcliffe (W. and L.) defeated Flynn (Loyola) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
  - Rosser (Loyola) defeated Garber (W. and L.) 6-4, 6-0.
  - Sudduth (W. and L.) defeated Polek (Loyola) 6-2, 7-5.
- Doubles**
- Prugh and Sudduth (W. and L.) defeated Flynn and Krautblatter (Loyola) 6-3, 6-2.
  - McCardell and Radcliffe (W. and L.) defeated Calvin and Rosser (Loyola) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

## Progressives Sweep All Campus Offices

Continued from page one do for quite some time. And the Publications Board must have been pretty liberal in handing out recommendations lately, since practically everybody running had been recommended for years and years.

The foul smell of cheap cigars in the dorms and the rush when the Delta Tau Delta candidates, brothers Davies and Thirkield, started handing out sandwiches, were about the only noteworthy actions on the freshman front. Then there is the tale of the over-anxious campaign manager who was picked up by the local law for posting stickers on telephone poles.

Outside of these few minor items, however, the whole thing was rather drab and uninteresting compared with the dog fights in front of Washington college.

By MARTIN CRAMOY Handouts and handclaps, sandwiches and cigars, posters and post mortems, and much preliminary priming of dark horses before post time were the features that marked an unusually quiet and apparently rubberstamp election, as the Progressive Party, powerful political faction, prepared its members for the polls. Speeches and cigarettes were equally in abundance and freshmen hastily barricaded their doors from eager candidates who went from room to room to bribe and browbeat prospective voters into believing that the best man should win.

George Cowan was heartily welcomed everywhere, and the aspirant for the job of secretary-treasurer, sartorially elegant in a new linen suit, passed out cigars on the slightest provocation. Cowan was a familiar sight with three or four boxes of cigars under his arm and his ever-ready: "Have a cigar. Vote for Cowan. Yeah, boy." George from Georgia played politics for all it was worth.

Ben Thirkield, candidate for the editorship of the Ring-tum Phi, and an Independent, joined forces with Wally Davies, Independent candidate for editor of the Southern Collegian, and together they canvassed the dormitories with a huge box of sandwiches. They distributed six hundred sandwiches between them.

Ajax Browning, Cowan's opponent for secretary-treasurer, and a Progressive nominee, made the rounds of the two dormitories handing out cards. They requested support from all voters. Strange to say, the cards were not as welcome as Cowan's cigars.

George Boyd, candidate for business manager of the Southern Collegian, and one of the two men running unopposed by the Progressive machine, also went around the dormitories canvassing votes.

Some were placed signs throughout the dormitories, and on other vantage points on the campus, that urged the support of all voters for Duncan Groner for cheerleader. The campaign failed to take hold.

Rene Tallichet, other unopposed man, who is running for cheerleader, failed to conduct any sort of a campaign.

Peace and quiet again ruled the dormitories along about midnight, but a keen observer could perceive the friction and strain that was present all evening. Napkins, used

## Practice for Crews To Begin on Monday With Many Reporting

Thirty-seven candidates have signed up for try-outs for the Albert Sydney and Harry Lee crews. Nineteen have joined "Pee Wee" McNew's Albert Sydney outfit, while Harry Lee is one behind with eighteen men on the list.

McNew will again captain the Albert Sydney crew this year, while John Beagle will pilot the Harry Lee organization.

Practice for both outfits is scheduled to start by next week, Beagle said. Equipment is the only thing lacking but this should be in at the end of this week, and the boys will in all probability be churning the waters of North river by Monday or Tuesday.

Below is a list of men who have signed for positions:

Albert Sydney: Bennett, Paera, Reese, Martin, Morris, Steinberg, Olds, Perna, Fenner, Carey, Graff, Higgins, Jones, B., Lavietes, Akers, Kaplan, L., Bohman, Heatwole.

Harry Lee: Wallace, Marden, Seelye, Adamson, Robbins, Lofstrand, Buxton, Berry, Gholson, Robbins, Miller, McMurran, Miller, Nugent, Hatch, Cluxton, Martin.

## Social Science Meet Attracts Professors

The ninth annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association will be held at William and Mary College Friday and Saturday. The subject of the convention is "Economics and Social Security." Twelve universities and colleges will be represented.

Seven professors will represent Washington and Lee at the convention. They are: Professors Bean, Crenshaw, and Moger of the history department; Professors Barnes and Williams of the political science department; Professor Latture of the sociology department; and Professor Crobaugh of the economics department. Mr. Barnes is at present a member of the executive committee of the association.

The conference is divided up into various sections. Dr. Bean will address the history section on the subject, "The Decline of Jeffersonianism in the Old South—An Aspect of the Search for Social and Economic Security." In the sociology section Mr. Latture will lead an open discussion on the subject of "Economic and Social Security for Rural Children."

Dr. A. J. Altmeyer, assistant secretary of labor and guest speaker of the convention, will give the principle address of the meeting on Friday evening. Election of new officers will be held on the same day.

to wrap sandwiches, cigar bands, posters, cards and cellophane littered the corridors of Lees and Graham.

Disgruntled and hoarse freshmen retired, tired out, with the following words on their lips: "Aw, the devil with it. The cares anyway."

May 15th has been set as the deadline for entries in the Cincinnati essay contest. All students in the University are eligible, and a prize of fifty dollars will be awarded the winner.

## NEW

Today and Wednesday

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WEINBERG'S

## Garden Clubs To Visit Here

### Tour Will Raise Funds For Beautifying Lee Chapel

The Garden Club of Virginia will hold its annual tour this week, with the expectation of visiting the Washington and Lee campus and viewing its natural beauties. Garden Week, with pilgrimages to famous old colonial estates, was begun in Virginia five years ago. Thousands of visitors are attracted to the Old Dominion each spring by this event.

The Washington and Lee campus has been directly benefited from Garden Week. By charging entrance fees a considerable sum is raised and the Garden Club of Virginia expects to spend a thousand dollars beautifying the grounds around the Lee chapel and the Memorial Gates. This organization has already made external improvements at General Lee's birthplace, "Stratford," Mary Washington's home, "Kenmore," the Colonial Dame headquarters, "Wilton," and other historical places which are not privately owned.

Although the owners of "Brandon," "Shirley," "Westover," "Reveille," "Claremont Manor," "Lanburnum," "Prestwold," "Montpelier," "Amphill House" and other old estates will throw open their places to the public next week, Lexington will not be outdone and expects to have a garden pilgrimage of its own early in May for students and townfolk.

Among the members of the Blue Ridge Garden Club of Lexington who are expected to open their places are Mrs. F. Gilliam, Mrs. Forest Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas Farrar, Miss Margaret Webster, Mrs. Clayton Williams, Mrs. Livingston

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## Blalock "Demonstrates" With Live Bat in Debate

Humor was mixed with seriousness in the non-decision debate in Lee chapel Friday night between Washington and Lee and Bates college upon the subject, resolved: that the United States should own and operate all facilities for the manufacture and sale of munitions of war.

Just as James Blalock, representing Washington and Lee, said, "Instead of following the black wings of the bat, we should change to the pure white wings of the dove of peace," a large black bat entered the chapel and began to circle overhead.

William Wilbur was the other Washington and Lee representative. Dr. Helderman acted as chairman. In this debate Washington and Lee upheld the affirmative.

Bates college, which is located in Western Maine, is one of the best known colleges in the country for its debating teams. It has twice sent teams around the world. This is, however, the first time it has sent a team south. When they arrived at Washington and Lee they had already been on the road for three weeks and as far south as Florida.

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## Dunaj Stars in Meet As Strong Duke Team Beats Generals, 92-29

A powerful Duke squad took the measure of Washington and Lee's track team on Saturday at Durham, beating them by the score of 92 to 29.

"Benny" Dunaj was the individual star of the meet, scoring 10 points by taking firsts in the mile and two-mile runs. Captain Bill Schuhle garnered eight more of the Generals' points by winning the low hurdles and placing second in the 120-yard high.

The dual meet with Richmond College, originally scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until next Monday in order to allow several members of Richmond's team to compete in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

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I'm always running out of Chesterfields

Mild Ripe Tobacco... Aged 2 years or more...

- the farmer who grows the tobacco...
- the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...
- every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy —that's why

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