

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS
If Roosevelt O. K.'s Loan, Says
Gaines.

FAIR AND WARMER
During Spring Dances, According
to the Weather Man.

VOL. XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

NUMBER 52

Soph Clubs Throw Out White Flag

PAN and White Friars Are
Faced With Bank-
ruptcy

BIG SHOTS TOTALLY LOST IN FOG NOW

Quick Action Necessary If
Honor of Societies Is
Preserved

Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, clubs for honored sophomores which have been targets for the snipers at rah-rahism for several years, are waving the white flag in a high and handsome way. In other words, they have been unable to collect their dues and are virtually bankrupt.

At a joint meeting held Wednesday night the two organizations decided they couldn't perform the one function with which they have justified their existence and called on other honorary clubs to help them out in sponsoring the Finals set dansant.

It seems that the brother Friars and brother P. A. N.'s sported the red and green hats that marked them as "chosen men" with ten dollars last fall have refused to cough up. It is not ever certain there will be enough initiation cash to buy a page in the Calyx. The big dogs of the brotherhood are stumped.

A big "mass meeting" of the presidents and money-handlers of all campus honorary clubs was held last night to view the situation with alarm and make arrangements about the dansant that the sophomores are throwing up the sponge on.

Lew Martin announced this morning that no definite plans have been made as yet, but that a meeting will be held the first part of next week to work out the details, and, to be more exact, see just where the money is coming from and when.

It was this fall that various promising sophomores of P. A. N. and White Friar variety staged an abortive rebellion and were going to form a club of their own to replace the shine societies. Campus leaders spiced this, however, in several stormy fraternity meetings, so that the rebels lost interest in their new club and joined the old, old brotherhoods.

Handley Talks Before Final Meeting of T K I

Mr. Charles O. Handley of the Virginia State Game Commission spoke under the auspices of the T. K. I. and the department of biology last night.

Mr. Handley, a graduate of Washington and Lee, served as instructor in the biology department here, and left the University in 1932 to accept a position with the Biological Survey.

The talk was the last of a series of meetings sponsored by Tau Kappa Iota for this year.

Pay As You Go

Candidates Find It Takes
Cash to Be a B M O C

George Boyd, victorious candidate for business manager of the Southern Collegian, spent more money for his campaign than any other candidate in the general elections last Tuesday, spending \$12.25. At the bottom of the list was Rene Tallichet, cheer leader-elect, who declares that he spent, "not a damn cent."

The complete list of campaign expenditures follows:
Amos Bolen \$ 2.50
Stewart Buxton 2.00
Ajax Browning 7.00
George Cowan 11.55
Frank Price 2.50
Glenn Shively 2.50
Herbert Sloan 1.25
John Beagle 1.25
Parke Rouse 2.00
Ben Thirkield 8.25
Frank Crew 1.25
Wallace Davies 8.25
A. Dick Fiske 4.85
George Boyd 12.25
William Riley 6.75
Rene Tallichet, 'Not a damn cent'

Warm Weather Adds To Spring Dance Set

Blue Skies and Newly Leafed Trees Add to the Finery
Of Spring Clothes as Reser Makes His Initial Ap-
pearance Here — On With the Dance!

Breaking all precedent the Spring Dances will be held amid the most perfect spring weather that Lexington has seen in many a year. Under a blue sky which rivals the most caerulean of post card blues and under trees that are rapidly leafing into brilliant greens will walk the many assembled couples, dressed in all their finery. New ties, new shoes, new suits for the young man. New coiffures, new dresses, new gowns for the young campus queen. No more ideal weather could have been imagined and, judging by the arrivals so far, no more ideal beauties could have been picked as partners for the gala week-end.

The theatre-goers tonight may view the performance of "Richelieu" at eight. From here the crowd will turn to the Doremus gymnasium where, at ten, Harry

Reser and his band will begin the dancing. At ten-thirty the "13" club figure will march beneath the green and white decorations, the figure led by Harry Rhett and Miss Sue Johnson. After the dance the couples will slowly went their way to the favorite rendezvous and the struggle for late dates will begin. Saturday afternoon will see the dansant from four to six, while the Cotillion club will feature in the night dancing from nine to twelve. The Cotillion club figure will be led by Stewart Buxton and Miss Margaret Kearse.

So on through the wee hours of the morning the festivities continue, and Sunday will see the departure of the ladies fair, leaving their gallants to again vainly pursue their studies and while away the time until Finals. On with the dance!

Class Elections Next on Slate

Big Clique Expected to An-
nounce Candidates
Next Week

Although class elections are to be held in less than two weeks, no students have as yet openly announced candidates for any of the numerous offices. It is expected that the Big Clique will announce its candidates early next week, and independent candidates will be brought out a little later.

With the domination of the Clique almost unchallenged in the Athletic Council and general elections, little opposition to its candidates is expected in the class elections to be held Monday, May 6.

At that time the present intermediate lawyers, the freshman lawyers, the present sophomore class and the freshmen will choose their officers for next year. The junior class will not meet to elect its officers until after the opening of school next fall.

Howe Unable to Attend Convention of American Chemical Society in N. Y.

The presence of Dr. J. L. Howe, head of the chemistry department, has been sorely missed at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society being held in New York this week, according to a telegram which Dr. Howe received yesterday from Washington and Lee alumni. All of these former students who were attending the annual luncheon of the Washington and Lee Chemical alumni joined in sending felicitations to their former professor.

Dr. Howe was unable to attend the chemical society meeting, since he plans to go to Richmond next week to be present at a meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science. In his stead, Dr. L. J. DeSha and Dr. L. H. Farinholt are representing the University in New York. This is the first time in many years that Dr. Howe has been unable to serve as the representative of Washington and Lee at the meetings of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Hoyt and possibly Dr. Hill, both of the biology department, will accompany Dr. Howe to Richmond next week.

Work on Law School Awaiting Final Plans

There will be no dynamiting of the foundations of the new law building until May 1 at the earliest, Dr. Dickey revealed today. Approval of the final draft of the plans for the new building have not been made as yet, he stated. These plans come before the building committee. After the plans are approved, bids by various contractors will have to be submitted and adopted before actual work may begin.

In a meeting of the presidents and secretary-treasurers of all of the honorary fraternities on the campus last night, tentative plans were made for a dance next Thursday night to be substituted for the Pan-White Friar dance which had been planned.

Corner Stone for Law Building Will Be Laid May 30, Gaines States

The date for the laying of the corner stone of the new law building has been definitely set for Memorial Day, May 30, Dr. Gaines stated today. That date was chosen since it is a University holiday and the ceremonies will therefore not interfere in any way with classes or examinations. A date late in May was selected so that the contractor would be given ample time to complete work on the foundations.

Dr. Gaines is at present arranging a program for the ceremony, which will be held in the afternoon. The speakers will be prominent Washington and Lee alumni.

Wahoo and W-L Dances Conflict

Guy Lombardo to Play For
Closing Dances of Vir-
ginia's 'Easter Week'

With the last two days of the University of Virginia's "Easter Week" conflicting with the dates of Washington and Lee's Spring dances on April 26 and 27, many "prom trotters" will be faced with the dilemma of either missing the strains of Guy Lombardo, or being counted among those absent at the Generals' set.

Guy Lombardo has been signed to play Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, to close "Easter Week" dances and tentative arrangements have been made to have Larry Lee's orchestra play for the first two days' dances. Lombardo, who has been playing in California, is making several stage appearances on his way East and will fly from Detroit to Charlottesville on April 26. This will be his only appearance in the South, as he goes to New York after the Virginia dances.

Flournoy Will Deliver Memorial Day Speech Before Georgia Club

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy is now in Macon, Georgia, where he is delivering a memorial day address, sponsored by the Sidney Lanier chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Memorial day is observed in Macon a month earlier than here because of the early blossoming of the flowers, which lend to the occasion an essential element.

Dr. Flournoy gave a similar address in Macon in 1930, upon which occasion the "Macon Telegram" publishes this complimentary report: "Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the chair of English of Washington and Lee University, delivered the principal address at the afternoon commemoration ceremony at Rose Hall Cemetery in 1930. Dr. Flournoy's address was considered by all those who heard him to be exceptionally fine."

Bulletin
Fishburne defeated the Brigadier baseball team this afternoon by a score of 9-8.

Gilkey Speaks At Assembly Next Tuesday

Attendance Will Be Com-
pulsory for All but Sen-
iors and Lawyers

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, well-known clergyman and religious author, of Springfield, Mass., will speak at the student assembly Tuesday, April 30, at 11:30 in the Lee chapel.

The assembly will be sponsored by the Christian council and will be compulsory to all except seniors and law students. Owing to the limited seating capacity of the chapel these students will not be compelled to attend. However, any seniors or members of the law school wishing to attend will not be prohibited from doing so.

Dr. Gilkey received his B. A. degree from Harvard and also studied at the universities of Berlin and Marburg. He received his B. D. degree at the Union Theological Seminary and his D. D. from Colgate. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, as well as president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Students in certain classes in the University will attend another assembly in Lee chapel next Saturday morning at 11:30. The speaker will be Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, who will discuss "New Dangers in International Organization." The assembly will be held in conjunction with the conference of the Virginia International Relations clubs which will be held here next week-end.

Dabney to Open IRC Convention Here May 3rd

Newspaper Man to Speak
On Germany's Threat
To Peace

Mr. Virginius Dabney, chief editorial writer of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, has been secured to give the opening address for the second annual state-wide meeting of the International Relations Clubs to be held here on May third and fourth, Prof. R. N. Latture stated today. Mr. Dabney will speak in Lee chapel on Friday evening, May third, on the subject, "Germany Threatens European Security."

Mr. Dabney, a Virginia graduate, is the author of a book entitled "Liberalism in the South." He also acts as a correspondent for the New York Times. Last year he was a member of the group selected to study in Europe on an Oberlander Fellowship.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, history professor at Columbia University, recently announced that the subject of his speech to be given at the Saturday morning session would be "New Dangers in International Organization." Dr. Shotwell, a recognized authority on international affairs, is a member of the Committee on International Cooperation.

The program for the convention has been slightly altered. The banquet given in honor of the visiting delegates at the Robert E. Lee hotel has been shifted from Saturday evening to Saturday noon. The reception for the delegates at the Delta Tau Delta house has been changed to Friday evening.

Literary Societies To Have Debate Monday

The Washington Literary society will debate the Graham-Lee society Monday night in Lee chapel on the subject: Resolved, That Washington and Lee should adopt the Swarthmore plan of education. Robert Harper, Jay Reid, and Elbert Sisson will represent the Washington society, and John Nicrosi, Charles Matthews, and E. L. Smith the Graham-Lee society.

If Washington society wins this debate, they will receive possession of a cup for one year to be offered by the University for winning two out of three inter-society debates.

Board Empowers Gaines To Seek Building Loan In Washington At Once

... After Office Hours ...

JAMES LEWIS HOWE—Born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1859 . . . Started to school when he was four years old because he was "always getting into mischief around the house" . . . Graduated from high school in 1875 and from Amherst college in 1880 . . . Studied at Göttingen and Berlin Universities in Germany for two and a half years . . . Was engaged to Mrs. Howe before he left for Germany, while she was a student at Wells College at Aurora, N. Y. . . . Made professor of chemistry and geology at Centre college in 1883, where he remained until 1887 . . . Married in 1883 . . . Went to Louisville in 1887 as professor of chemistry in the Hospital College of Medicine, of which he was soon made dean . . . Came to Washington and Lee in 1894 and has been head of the department of chemistry here since that time . . . Has one son and two daughters . . . James Lewis Howe, Jr., who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1918, and is now professor of chemistry in China; Miss Guendolen Howe, technician at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Lexington, and Mrs. W. L. Stagger, of Buckingham, whose son expects to enter Washington and Lee next fall . . . Is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Was president of the Peoples Bank of Lexington until 1920 . . . when he was forced to give up that position because of bad health . . . Is now a director of that bank . . . Is a member of the town council and chairman of the finance committee . . . Takes a cold bath upon arising every morning, is always on the go, and insists that he is never tired . . . Is an active member of the Presbyterian church . . . Chief hobby is stamp collecting . . . Likes to work in the garden and play the piano . . . Has only recently given up golf.—H. R. T.

Half Million Sought For Improvements To Campus

TERMS OF LOAN
ARE NOT YET SURE

Board Asks That President Act as Soon as Possible

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees today tentative approved the administration's plans for a half-million dollar loan under the terms of the new work-relief bill and authorized President Gaines to make application to the Federal government for funds immediately.

The desired loan would finance a gigantic program, including the fireproofing of Washington College, moving the power plant, remodeling the library and Newcomb Hall, extensive improvements to the rear of the campus, and possibly the construction of a new auditorium and student Union building.

Although the terms of the new relief bill are still indefinite, it is believed that the measure provides for loans to institutions not under state control. Dr. Gaines declares. No provisions of the bill yet known thus far make Washington and Lee ineligible.

The executive committee meeting was held at White Sulphur Springs and was attended by Dr. Gaines, chairman, Mr. Paul Penick, secretary, Mr. George Walker St. Clair, Mr. Harrington Waddell, Mr. James R. Caskie, and Mr. Herbert Fitzpatrick.

Gaines Names Judges Of Cincinnati Essays

Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced today that he has appointed Dr. L. G. Helderman, Dr. E. F. Shannon, Prof. F. Flournoy, and Prof. O. Crenshaw on the committee to judge the Cincinnati Society essay.

This award was established in honor of the Cincinnati Society of Virginia and is conferred annually to the student submitting the best essay on the principles for which the society was founded or on some phase of Colonial or Revolutionary history of the United States. The essay must be submitted by May 1st.

Swords, No Horses

De Mauprat to Face Bada-
das in Effort to Intro-
duce Fencing

Instead of the usual six-gun horse show at the Lyric theatre tonight, the clash of steel on steel will echo against a velvet background as Baradas, arch-conspirator, strives with DeMauprat, the young nobleman in love with Julie, Richelieu's ward.

This duelling scene is the real McCoy. Robert Weinstein, who plays the part of DeMauprat, and Stratton Bruce, as Baradas, have even gone so far as to take lessons in the fine art of wielding a rapier, all for the sake of realism. Randolph Hall, a sophomore from New Haven, Conn., who was on his high school fencing squad, has acted as coach.

Once, when swords were not available, Bruce learned how Dr. L. W. Smith's rulers were used instead. Unfortunately for the rulers, the overzealous actors fenced a bit too hard and broke several. And this small beginning may lead to greater things. For Hall has suggested that fencing be made a regular sport at Washington and Lee, perhaps to replace boxing. It's now up to the Athletic council to decide whether leather shall be replaced by steel.

Talks Program Is New Project

Takes Place of Annual In-
dustrial Conference In
Commerce School

The annual industrial conference sponsored by the University will not be held this year, due to the large number of speakers and events scheduled for the coming weeks. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, who is in charge of the event, announced today.

The original plan was to hold the conference this month in connection with Secretary Wallace's visit to the University, but Mr. Wallace will not be able to come here until May 18, which will be too late for such a meeting, Dr. Tucker stated.

Students will have a chance to hear two other prominent authorities on current political and economic problems, and it was felt that the scheduling of others would be unnecessary. Dr. Tucker stated. They are Dr. John C. Shotwell, Columbia political scientist, who will speak here May 4 in connection with the state convention of International Relations Clubs, and Dr. O. M. Sprague, famed Harvard monetary expert, who will speak in Lee chapel Saturday morning on "Public and Private Business in a Changing World."

The conferences will be held in future years, Dr. Tucker stated.

Smith Will Speak Monday

Dr. Harold D.-W. Smith of the A. M. Tenney Associates, one of the foremost authorities on rayon, will give an illustrated lecture in the geology lecture room at 11:30 a. m., Monday, April 29, to the classes in organic and industrial chemistry of Washington and Lee and V. M. I.

Students Freed In Handbill Case

Mayor Says That Other
Violators Will Be
Punished

Jim Ruth and Alan Harrelson, who were instructed to appear in court on April 24 on the charge of violating a town ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills and posters on its thoroughfares by the police on April 22, were granted the privilege of settling the matter out of court by the mayor on the grounds of ignorance of the ordinance.

Although such an excuse is not generally valid in the sight of the law, they were excused because the ordinance has not been strictly enforced by the authorities in the past. The mayor warned, however, that in the future the ordinance would be very strictly enforced.

The ordinance, which was passed in order to prevent the streets and alleys from becoming littered with trash, was not directly violated by the two arrested students, as Harrelson was posting placards on telephone poles and Ruth was distributing handbills. The connection with the ordinance is that the ultimate result of the posting of placards and the distributing of handbills would be trash in the streets. It is to this that the authorities are opposed.

Mayor Rhodes has provided one exception to this interpretation of the ordinance, however, and has allowed the students of the University to post bulletins and announcements on the telephone pole nearest the Episcopal church.

Tomato juice will be on sale in the Co-op Monday in case any of youse guys are interested.

Final Preparations Completed For Presentation of 'Richelieu'

Tonight at eight o'clock sharp in the Lyric theatre the Troubadours will present the colorful historic play, "Richelieu." Due to the dance later in the evening, Mr. Watkin, director of the Troubadours, warns the audience that the play will start promptly at eight o'clock if the cast has to die in the attempt.

The entire cast went through their pace last night at the final dress rehearsal. Mr. Watkin sat down in the second row and directed operations, the ever-present pipe stuck in the corner of his mouth. His comments amused the scattered spectators as now and then some member of the cast would make a "break." An armored guard came on the stage carrying a gun at the alert whereat Mr. Watkin shouted, "Put that gun down! You aren't shooting birds!"

following the feathered hats and knee breeches of the seventeenth century styles, are brilliantly colorful. The stage sets are simple but effective. The blue backdrop makes an effective background for the red, black, pink and orange capes of the players. McMurrin, in a red cardinal's gown, plays the leading role with finesse and well devised gestures. Martire takes the part of an amiable gourmand who loves food far better than fight. In the third act a duelling scene threatens the lives of Mr. Weinstein and his enemy. Then there is the inimitable Tallichet who, if he appears in the same blonde wig and short pantaloons which he wore last night, will bring down the house. A lad named Paera with a helmet reminiscent of an egg-shell is unwittingly funny to watch as he plays the part of a plotting guard of the Cardinal.

The costumes used in the play,

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THE DANCE CONTROL BOARD—WILL IT WORK?

The Dance Control Board, adopted by the overwhelming vote of the student body last Tuesday, is a necessary and timely reform affecting an important division of campus activities. Athletics are under the direct control of the athletic council. Campus publications have the advantage of the experience of the Publications Board. Now the individual dance leaders will pool their knowledge and coordinate their activities to the betterment of Washington and Lee dances.

The idea has great potentialities. If the scheme works out as planned then we may expect the quality of our dances to be more consistently maintained and the calibre of Thanksgiving and Easter orchestras to be considerably improved. Situations like the signing of a comparatively unknown orchestra like Harry Reser for Easter while two first-rate bands are booked for Finals would be prevented without affecting the quality of the Finals set. The fact that the plan had the support of almost every past and present dance leader in school would indicate that it is eminently practical, and that they are willing to cooperate.

If the Dance Control Board can help equalize the quality of our dances and decentralize the social program at Washington and Lee it will justify the hopes of the 510 students who voted for it. If it does not, it will become just another "honor" to adorn activities lists in the Calyx.

"RICHELIEU"—A TROUBADOUR EXPERIMENT

The production of "Richelieu" by the Troubadours tonight gives evidence of a decided swing in the direction of the "experimental" drama which the players have been urged so long to attempt. A spirited debate took place on the campus last year over the same question, the Troubs being accused of producing only conventional drama. This year, however, all three of their productions have been of a definitely out-of-the-ordinary variety. Whether the "leftism" is intentional or whether it just happened that way is a matter of conjecture.

"R. U. R.," the fall production, was a futuristic melodrama depending largely on staging and make-up for its effectiveness. "Tomorrow Appears," sponsored by the players and acted by a faculty cast, was an original play, and any play is an experimental one when first produced. Now comes "Richelieu," a drama a hundred years old but rarely acted today because of its difficulty, which the group will present tonight before a packed audience in the Lyric theatre. The fact that it has been played by almost every great actor of the last century does not make it a conventional one, for any play with a star part, twenty-two players, and elaborate costuming and settings is an "experimental" one for the Troubadours.

The new trend seems to have the support of the students, for "Richelieu" set a record for quick distribution of tickets. Placed at the Corner on Wednesday night, practically all of them were gone by Friday morning, indicating extraordinary interest on the part of the student body in the production. If the play tonight fulfills the expectations of student and faculty patrons, the Troubadours might well try more "experimental" drama in years to come.

OUR NEW TENNIS COURTS—WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Our tennis courts will continue to be the butt of jokes and the source of disapproval to tennis fans until work on them is continued. We now have seven new courts which are absolutely unfit for play. Those under the bridge were torn up last spring at considerable cost, but they show no signs of improvement. It takes more than new nets and white lines to make a tennis court. What it does take is constant care and daily supervision. Washington and Lee possesses good tennis material and it is unfair to the members of the teams to practice on ploughed fields. Obviously more money is needed to put the courts into shape.

HONORED SOPHOMORES EAT THEIR CAKE

Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, the clubs for potential B. M. O. C.'s, have been battling the ebbing tides of rah-rahism for several years, but today for the first time they send out their signals of distress. And their pathetic S. O. S. falls on deaf or scornful ears, unless the big shots who got their start as brother Pans or Friars come to the rescue because they fear that their campus hierarchy of honors is beginning to crumble and will eventually come crashing down about their super-conservative heads. All that the honored sophomores have done is say that they are financially unable to swing a dansant during Finals and more to enlist the support of some other campus honoraries. But this admission is just an introduction to the tale of inglorious decay. Why are the honorable brothers without finances? For the simple reason that very few of the aspiring big shots who sported green and red hats last fall as a sign they were on the road up have been suckers enough to come across with the ten dollars initiation fee. They haven't paid and probably don't intend to. They were afraid to turn their bids down because they were ambitious, but when it came to paying up they realized the meaning of the word sucker and balked. There's not even money in the treasury for a Calyx picture. The potentials under the regeme of rah-rahism are trying to eat their cake and keep their money, but even the cake was wouly. Many of the honorables weren't in any condition to be initiated and some of those who were didn't get taken into the mysteries of the brotherhood because somebody had forgotten to bring the book, or some excuse like that. So the sensible element of the campus laughs silently at the pitiful plight of our honored sophomores. Will the clubs survive? True, there are always gentlemen willing to plank down stiff initiation fees to be on the potential-big-shot waiting list. There are those who will pay to be honored and think no less of themselves for the process. But even millionaires do not pay to be laughed at. P. A. N. and White Friars today are the campus' biggest joke. O. D. K. and most of the rest of the undergraduate set-up is part of the same system, but they are not so crudely comic, or, as Pans and Friars now appear, so pathetic. If would-be potentials prefer to be laughed at and be regarded as suckers rather than take any chances with their college career, the choice is all theirs and the fun all ours.

Jim Brown has just let us in on the secret of the success of his *Southern Collegian* this year. It seems that he stopped some thirty boys at random on the campus and asked them if they knew who H. L. Menken was. Four or five of them had heard of him, so, applying some obscure and technical principles of logic, Jim figured out maybe the boys wouldn't appreciate such a literary magazine after all. After having one of our reporters hand in a story the other day saying Lewis Wilson was president of Finals, we almost decided to do something about *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Writers of letters to the editor think they are awfully smart. Most of them start off: "I know you won't print this because I know you are scared to." There's a psychological advantage to such a challenge, but generally it's a pretty tame letter to an old, old tune that follows.

We've had a number of inquiries about dance dates recently. A lot of the boys are sure they must be next week, for the weather's actually perfect this week-end. Buxton ought to claim the credit; he'd get the blame if it rained.

If this spring weather has got you down, don't feel so bad about it. Half the profs have gone to Williamsburg for a big week-end. We forget just how many social scientists we have on the faculty until the invitations are issued to a big social scientists' party in the springtime at Williamsburg.

Sign of prosperity: Duncan Groner looking at a campaign poster boosting "Groner for Cheer Leader" and chuckling.

George Boyd should have read the new constitution of the publication board before he spent all that money getting himself elected. A limit of \$200 has been put on what the editor and business manager of the *Collegian* can make. There the government goes destroying private initiative again.

We wonder if all the members of this new dance board will make trips to New York to sign dance bands. Sounds like a good proposition to us. Maybe they could hire a special train and take us along.

The Pans and White Friars are rather optimistic if they think even the other honorary clubs are going to join them in sponsoring a dansant. A Pan-Friar-O. D. K. dance would be well worth attending just to see the parade of present and potential B. M. O. C.'s.

It's a rare privilege to be on the Washington and Lee campus in weather like this. And the flow of life on Main street these spring Saturday nights is worth spending Sunday in Lexington to see.

OFF THE SUBJECT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Well, now that our friend Manning "Scoop \$"& I need a shovel" Williams has stepped out and Parkyercarcass Rouse seems to have parked his'n in our noble office, perhaps the writer, who was something like the football announcer who forgot to announce in the most crucial moment (Judging by the length of last week's column), may recover sufficiently to drag out another heterogeneous conglomeration of "boloneum purum." Don't say I didn't warn you.

Was our friend Dunaj burned up! He rushed up to me the other day and shouted, "Boy, am I mad! I'm going to write a letter to the editor. Just wait until I learn to write."

And speaking of Dunaj, one of my friends asked me the other day why I came right out and said "Dunaj" instead of saying "The Iron Man" or something at least a little bit subtle. This I would gladly do but I am afraid that Meclislaus would never forgive me if I did anything so concealing.

We are sure that you will enjoy the latest Troub production, "Richelieu," otherwise known as "Men in Red" or the "Woman in White." To insure your success, we are publishing our exclusive preview:

The Cast
Richelieu (pronounced Rishiloo) Looey McMoron
Annie's cousin Fanny Tallichet
Mope-rot Weinstein
Beardust E. Straton R. Bruce
King King
1st Woman A Lady
2nd Woman Another Lady
Scene: The court of Judge Gillingwater.
Time: The morning after.
Beardust: Dispatch, dispatch, whose got the dispatch?
Mope-rot: The Card is dead, long live de Card.
1st Woman: It hain't so, pappy, tell 'em it hain't so.
King: I cannot live without you. You and Cousin Joe can get married tomorrow.
Fanny: I am but a boy, just one of the boys.
2nd Woman: Oh, Beary, you fascinate me.
Richelieu: I was about to die, but I took California Fig Syrup. (Adv.)
The final curtain is immediately followed by cries of "Author, Author! Kill him, lynch him!"
Students are warned to bring knitting, a deck of cards, and a good book, as the play is exceptionally long. There is a scene where the king and his court go to the ball game. When the seventh inning comes around, everybody gets up and stretches, but it seems that nobody can sit down until the king sits down. As the king is one of these addicts that always wants to be the last man to sit down after the stretch, the scene lasts several hours.
In another scene, the king and Beardust flip a coin to see who is going to win the winsome wench. The coin rolls through a crack and the king (who is one of the Stuart kings from Scotland) delays until the floor can be torn up and the coin recovered. The beauty of the setting is somewhat marred by a dozen or more minor characters who persist in fighting duels all over the stage throughout the entire duration of the play.
What is the story like? Well, have you ever read "A rose is a rose is a rose" by Gertrude a Stein is a Stein is a Stein? Well, it's just like that, only the hero's name is D'Artagnan instead of Jean Valjean. Aw, shucks, go and see for yourself.

Following the example of the other 119,000,000 people, who have done so, we give you our version of "You're the Top":

PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE
Saturday: At the New is a better-than-average Saturday picture. You can be sure when you see a title with the word "night" in it you had better leave your children at home—if they're nice children. This one, "The Wedding Night"—well, that's the idea. Gary Cooper, Anna Sten and Ralph Bellamy do acting that is slightly better than the show. It's all quite nice after all and you'll enjoy it.

Monday: It's been a long time since we saw "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," and so we're ready for another batty picture. The "Mark of the Vampire" has all the spookiness and scares you can want and makes a good afternoon if your nerves are in good shape.

Golf Feud
While everybody else is preparing for a big week-end, Mr. Carter and Mr. Royston are playing Dr. Flick and Pat Mitchell a grudge best-ball foursome at the local links this afternoon. Mr. Carter promises to shoot a 115, while he predicts no better than 100 for the eminent psychology professor.

You're the top
You're a Dunaj two-mile
You're the top
You're a Tallichet style
You're a Finals set,
George from Georgia bet
You're Spring.
You're a Dr. Gaines speech
A Georgia peach
You're anything.

You're the top
You're a nice eight-thirty
You're the top
You're this Stein girl Gertie
You're a main drag cop
A soda pop
You're fair.
You're Lexington's sister
Buena Vista
You're heated air.

You're a crip
You're a Chappell deadline
You're a trip
You're this week's headline
You're a stuck up stooge
A second scrooge
A flop.
But Dunaj you
Must think that
You're the top.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I read in your last issue that the local police force arrested two students for putting posters on the telephone poles. They said it was in violation of some ordinance about cluttering up the streets or something to that effect. How the trial came out I don't know. What I am trying to bring out is that this town has for some time, perhaps long before I ever got here, been making more money in their legalized shakedown racket which goes under the heading of police than by any other means. It seems to me that they are biting the hand that feeds them.
What the town apparently fails to grasp is that a greater part of its livelihood depends upon the school and its students. Without an industry the place would soon cease to exist if it were not for the two schools. But does this have any effect upon the attitude of the

On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

The Week-end in Preview
There is something in the air these days which is decidedly detrimental to the pursuit of knowledge. And we note with pleasure that this quiet place is fast losing the unconcerned atmosphere of a college. When the leaves turn green and the air gets warmer the textbooks are sold to the second-hand dealer at any price.
Which is nice.
Since you can't have any fun, you know.
If you haven't the dough.
And so we are at the peculiar period between mid-semesters and Finals with a hectic week-end before us which begins with the Troub play at the Lyric.
About Richelieu the empiric.
Then on with the dance, with every one awaiting to see just what kind of a band Harry Reser will have and when they find out will chorus a lot of "I told you so's!" and grin.
Exhaling a breath which has a strong likening to, shall we say, gin? Or any other aroma slightly alcoholic. Which is far from bucolic.
(Bucolic means pastoral, but don't worry if you didn't know that time.)
Because anything goes for a rhyme.)
And thus into the wee hours thee day totters along, and comes the dawn.
Followed by another day much like the day previous, and then the next day finds the celebrities tired and wawn.
So with innumerable "Goodbye's!" and vows that "I'll never have HER over here again!" the week-end has gone; week-ends don't tarry.
And youse guys can sit back and be entertained by the genial Harry.

townspeople? None at all! In his smug little tribunal "Judge" Rhodes pounds out his so-called justice, knowing that the student has no alternative or recourse and the harder he can soak his victim, the better. The town's whole attitude can be summed up in a few words: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"
In arresting these two students for nailing up their posters perhaps the authorities overlooked the posters of the Garden Club of Virginia which were spread so strategically about the town. Perhaps they overlooked other handbills, but the point is that they have not been consistent.
Their admission that the ordinance had not been enforced for some time would lead to confirmation of the idea that they dig up these laws whenever they feel like making a little money. They will perhaps say, "Well, the posters do clutter up the place." But so does the rubbish that the country people bring into town every

Saturday night. The school and students pay a good deal in taxes here without being arrested on some moth-eaten ordinance which has never been enforced. Why can't they give us an even break?
Yours,
Earle Jennings.

Editorial Board Will Handle Ring-tum Phi

An editorial board to plan and direct the seven remaining issues of the Ring-tum Phi for this semester has been named by Parke Rouse, acting editor.
The board, which will meet twice a week for the remainder of the term, is composed of Dev Carpenter, managing editor; Latham Weber, news editor; Robert Weinstein, feature editor, and Rouse.
Other members of the staff will retain their present positions for the rest of the term.

YOU'RE THE COOLEST MAN WITH WHOM I'VE DANCED THIS EVENING

I OWE IT ALL TO PALM BEACH

It's smart to keep cool in

PALM BEACH

Nobody loves a puffing, perspiring, parboiled dancing partner. Fashion says Palm Beach clothes for smart summer evening wear, not only because they look smart and cool, but also because they lower the temperature and increase the poise of the man inside.

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Records Fall In Thrilling Track Meet

Fields Betters Two Records In Intramural Track Meet

DELTS AND PHI KAPS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Jean, Richardson, Field Each Score Ten Points

In an exciting intramural track meet on Wednesday afternoon, which saw the fiery Bobby Field break intramural records in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, the Delts and the Phi Kappa Sigs dead-locked for first place with 31 1-2 points each, the five five points usually accorded the winner being divided between the two teams.

The Sigma Chi's were second in scoring with 16 1-2 points, the S. A. E.'s third with 14 1-2, and the Touring Tigers fourth with 13 1-3. Ed Jean garnered 10 of the Touring Tigers' markers when he rang up victories in the quarter and half-mile runs.

Field annexed the century in the fast time of 10:3, beating out George S. Lowry, who later in the meet won the 220-yard dash. His broad jump mark was 20 feet 11 and a half inches. Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig, established a new record in the javelin with a heave of 157 feet 8 inches.

"Hoss" Richardson, Delt, also starred with 10 points to his credit, winning the low hurdles, tying for first in the pole vault, and placing fourth in the high hurdles. In the latter event "Hoss" had a big lead over his nearest rival, Williams, until the last hurdle, when he missed his stride and stumbled.

Williams, besides winning the high hurdles, trailed Richardson in the low hurdles, and led the discus throwers with a toss of 109 feet. The Sigma Chi's were victorious in the mile relay, closely followed by the Delts and the Phi Kaps in the order mentioned.

In the classical mile, Dick Clements, Phi Gam, nosed out Bob Newberger, P. E. P., by a few feet in a thrilling finish. Newberger's last desperate sprint just fell short of overtaking the victorious Clements. Hickin, who paced the field by about fifty yards, was declared ineligible.

Mattox Leads Varsity Hitters

Center-fielder Sets Pace With .431 Clip; After Brother's Mark

Sam Mattox is finishing his great athletic career with a blaze of glory as his timely hitting is leaving him with a remarkable batting average. Sam, however, is after his brother Cloy's record, who in his last year at V. P. I. batted .485.

It is interesting to note that the next two best batting averages belong to the Generals hurlers who seem to be intent on winning their own games. Dickman's field day against Richmond Tuesday fattened his up, while Pette's poor day at the plate Thursday pulled his below .300 for the first time this season. Pinch hitter and pitcher Jones is also near the top of the list, though his recent inactivity has spoiled his once spectacular average.

Mattox's hitting record can be explained by his fleetness of foot. Many usual infield outs, are easy singles for Sam. Monk is also leading the team in stolen bases. The averages, including Thursday's game, are as follows:

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Reward the Fighting Generals—Bobby Field Becomes A Sprinter—Dickman Robbed of Immortal Fame Through Misunderstanding and Slow Legs

A group of Washington and Lee students gave up smoking, drinking, late hours and women for three months. They reported early in the afternoon for practice every week-day for three months, and often on Saturdays and Sundays, and trudged in at all hours of the evening tired and weary, to receive suppers cold and soggy. They produced a wrestling team that went undefeated in duel meets and took second place in the Southern conference tournament, a basketball outfit which defied all laws of chance to become runner-up for the Southern conference title, and a boxing team that fought hard only to be set back by superior man power. For all this toil and energy, for all this risk of school marks, and for all this risk of possible injuries, these noble souls receive nothing.

In former years less successful teams received monogram sweaters and blankets, but these athletes who went out and spread the glory of Washington and Lee are rewarded by promises. The wrestling, the basketball, and the boxing team made money. The Monogram club's treasury has been filled by the profits from the gridgraph and dances. Why hasn't some of this fund been used to furnish pleasant remembrances of their hard work, instead of reminders like cauliflower ears, boils, skin diseases, matburns, water on the knee, bruised shins, black eyes and broken bones?

Bobby Field stole the show at the intramural track meet Wednesday, when he easily copped the century dash in 10:3, breaking the old record. It's too bad baseball conflicts with track, or Coach Fletcher would have another sprinter to use against the Big Blue's rivals. Cy Young in his undergraduate days managed to combine them, in fact he was captain of both sports. Cy was one of the greatest sprinters of his era doing the 100 in 9.8. During this past basketball season, Mr. Young, age 42, was willing to bet that after a week of rounding into shape, he could beat any man on his squad in running save Field, but even Bobby admits that Cy could take Field and all in a short sprint.

Em Dickman came the closest to hitting three home runs in one game of anyone who has played on the Wilson field diamond in recent years. His first time at bat produced a long triple which might have been converted into a four-sacker if Dick had run with more abandon. He was robbed of a homer in the sixth when he hit a grounded past first that curved into the hole beside right field. Before the game Umpire Al Orth misunderstood an old ground rule concerning wild throws, and told the Richmond coach that balls hit into that hole get only two bases. As there is no such rule on the books, Dickman was the victim of a misunderstanding. His home run in the eighth was really a home run, and a base-runner like Mattox could

Player	ab	r	h	av.
Mattox	51	18	22	.431
Short	48	9	13	.271
Iler	55	4	15	.273
Howerton	48	6	11	.229
Jones	18	2	5	.278
Pullen	40	1	8	.200
Bricker	16	2	0	.000
Moore	45	5	10	.222
Cochrane	14	1	0	.000
Dickman	2	4	7	.317
Field	29	4	7	.241
Pette	52	8	15	.289
Totals	438	64	113	.258

have circled the bags twice on that hit without being tagged out. Well, maybe next time.

IDLE THOUGHTS—Ed Howerton can hit a lefty pitcher better than a righty, in spite of the fact that he's a southpaw himself. . . . Athletes dominated the last election with Amos Bolen, Frank Price, Ajax Browning, John Beagle, Glenn Shively, Doc Sloan and Frank Crew being elected. . . . Jimmy Rogers, Art Taylor and Grover Batten, members of the Brigadier track squad look like potential southern conference winners. . . . Manning Williams, the ex-scribe, was captain of the Romney, W. Va., high school baseball team when he was a frivolous youth. . . . Al Hickin, the unofficial winner of the intramural mile, ran for the Boston Athletic Association under the tutelage of Jack Rider, coach of Leo Lermond, the former mile champion of the nation. . . . George W. Lowry from Clinton, Okla., had a brother here who made Phi Beta Kappa. . . . Anyone that's looking for an easy way to make money see Joe Pette. . . . Bill Dyer may take that coaching job. . . . What catcher on what baseball team would like to get up a collection to buy Umpire Orth a pair of smoked glasses and a pencil. . . . And to show you how bad this column can be written, Tim Landvoight and myself will exchange posts for next issue. Don't worry, I'll haunt you again Friday, dear six readers.

Spiders Take Second Game By One Tally

Ninth-Inning Rally by Generals Falls Short by One Run

With a desperate ninth inning rally falling one run short of victory, the Washington and Lee Generals lost the rubber contest to the visiting Richmond batmen, 5-4, in a baseball game played here yesterday.

Richmond piled up three runs in the second inning when Dierriht's single went through Mattox's legs, and sent Lacy and Campbell in ahead of him. The Generals found it an impossibility to overcome this lead, and though they had scored one run in the first, and one in the third, when the ninth came up the score was 3-2 in favor of the Spiders.

With squeeze plays, and attempted steals falling with unvarying regularity, the Big Blue wasted many scoring opportunities. Norm Iler made three hits out of four, and batted in the first two runs.

A walk and an error plus two hits, scoring two tallies for the visitors in their half of the last inning, removed all further illusions as to who would be the eventual winner.

The undying spirit of the Generals almost upset the dope, as Short singled, and Jones in the pinch-hitter role, followed with a hard hit ball to right field which was misjudged by Morris, and sent home both runners. With two out, and one run behind, Bobby Field struck out to end the game.

Things We Will Miss: The former editor's blue pajamas which he used to wear while making up the paper.

Clements Defeated By Allison, Ranking No. 1 U. S. Amateur Player

Richard Clements should have heeded the adage, "beware the Greeks that bear gifts," for the tournament committee at White Sulphur Springs after giving the Brigadier tennis star a bye, had him play Wilmer Allison, number one National star, Wednesday, and Clements went down to defeat 6-0, 6-0.

The New York Times says that Allison was superior to the Washington and Lee freshmen in every department, but this was only to be expected. Anyhow, Clements received valuable experience.

Brigadier Nine Hitting Stride

Skinner in Fine Form As Frosh Defeat Staunton Military Academy

The Brigadier nine will meet Fishburne Military academy in a return game this afternoon on Wilson field at 3:40. The up and coming frosh who have been gaining momentum as the season rolls on expect to gain revenge for a 2-1 defeat suffered at the hands of Fishburne last week there.

Wednesday afternoon the Brigadiers, behind the pitching of recent intramurals, in the quarter and the half-mile runs. The team will also be strengthened by the reappearance of Bill Dyer, veteran weight man, who was absent in the Duke meet.

Richmond will bring an exceptionally strong team to Lexington. In Clark they boast a man who is able to toss the javelin more than 200 feet, while Leverton, their star hurdler, will furnish Captain Bill Schuhle some stiff competition.

Skinner, took Staunton Military academy into camp by a 7-2 count. Except for the second and sixth innings when the visitors counted once in each, Skinner was never in danger and kept the Cadet bingles scattered few and far between.

The contest was featured by Layton Cox's terrific circuit drive with no one on in the fifth inning. The blow was one of the longest ever witnessed on Wilson field, the ball travelling far over the center fielder's head and rolling to the grandstand.

Against Staunton, the Brigs showed great improvement over past performances and appear to be gathering steam and power as the season rolls on.

Trackmen To Face Spiders

Varsity and Frosh Meet With Richmond Postponed Until Monday

The varsity and freshman track meets with Richmond college originally scheduled for tomorrow on Wilson field have been postponed until Monday in order to enable several members of Richmond's team to compete in the Penn relays at Philadelphia.

Coach Fletcher will use the same team that competed in the V. P. I. and Duke meets, with the addition of Ed Jean, star of the

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Intramural Track Summeries

High hurdles: Williams, Phi Kappa Sig; H. Thompson, Ind.; R. T. Edwards, Pi K. A.; Richardson, Delt. Time, 17 sec.

Mile run: Clements, Phi Gam; Newberger, P. E. P.; Wiltshire, Phi Kappa Sig; Baker, S. A. E. Time, 5:23.1.

100-yard dash: Field, S. A. E.; Lowry, Sigma Nu; Griffin, Phi Gam; Glass, Kappa Sig. Time, 10.3 (record).

220-yard dash: Lowry, Sigma Nu; Daniel, Sigma Chi; Griffin, Phi Gam; Wilkerson, S. A. E. Time, 24.8.

440-yards: Jean, T. T.; Baker, Delt; White, Sigma Chi; Williams, Sigma Nu. Time, 57 sec.

880-yards: Jean, T. T.; Meeks, Sigma Chi; Drake, Delt; Shenkle, Phi Delt. Time, 2:21.3.

Low hurdles: Richardson, Delt; Williams, Phi Kappa Sig; H. R. Thompson, Ind.; R. White, Beta. Time, 14.2.

Shot put: Martin, Kappa Sig;

Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig; Jean, T. T.; Seitz, Sigma Nu. Distance, 437'.

High jump: Hay, Phi Delt; Baker, S. A. E. and White, Beta, tied; Fitzhugh, Sigma Chi, and Davis, T. T., tied; Martin, Pi K. A. Height, 5'5".

Broad jump: Fields, S. A. E.; Davis, Delt; Griffin, Phi Gam; Heale, Delt. Distance, 20 feet 11 1-2 inches (record).

Pole vault: Richardson, Delt, and Wells, Delt; W. Wilson, K. A., and T. Wilson, Pi K. A.; and Arnold, Pi Kappa Phi. Height, 10 feet.

Javelin: Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig; Martin, Kappa Sig; Parot, Phi Delt; Allison, T. T. Distance, 157 feet 8 inches (record).

Discus: Williams, Phi Kappa Sig; Martin, Kappa Sig; Rothert, Phi Kappa Sig; Smith, Pi K. A. Distance, 109 feet.

Relay: Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon. Time, 4:01.2.

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TUNE IN — Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Dance Reforms Seen in Future

Board to Centralize Control Will Be Effective Next Semester

The amendment to the constitution of the student body passed at the recent general elections by an overwhelming majority will go into effect with the beginning of the next semester. The amendment provides for a dance control board which will centralize and co-ordinate the management of the four dance sets held during the year. The dance control board will be somewhat comparable to the publications board in its supervisory capacity.

In creating the board an effort has been made to eliminate much of the red tape and lack of co-operation which has hitherto existed. Campus leaders expect the dance control board to play an important part in securing consistently good bands for Washington and Lee dances.

The reform came as the result of a movement among campus leaders to centralize the authority over dances. It was endorsed by all candidates before the recent election, and only a scant fifty votes were registered against it at the polls.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Outdoor Classes Orchids to Manning More Weather Forecast Explanations to All

On these halcyon days we might well follow the example of some of our Southern rivals and hold a few classes out of doors. Somehow the picture is intriguing: Class meets under the third elm from the corner . . . bring your own beer . . . lecture interrupted by a swarm of ants . . . or a dog fight . . . the sixth man from the left falls asleep . . . bell . . . class over. That's the life!

Among the unusual sights about town last week was the appearance of the ex-editor of the Ring-tum Phi in the Southern Inn. It is about the first time we've ever seen him there. Now that the heavy cares of running the paper have been transferred to a new man we pause for a moment for a comment. Regardless of the opinions of a few knockers we do think that under Manning Williams' guidance this paper has seen a good year. One of the most impressive things about our editor was his calm patience and good humor. He was a peach to work under and we express the hope that our new "chief" will be as thorough and persevering.

This week-end will be one of the biggest and most dizzy of 'em all. There seem to be an unusual number of dates coming which will eliminate a good deal of the gumming (thank goodness). Our society snoop learns that among those present will be one Rudy Richardson (remember him in "Beggars on Horseback"?) who has dropped in from Detroit. Likewise the famed Mobile Browne who, sad to say, often becomes less and less mobile as the evening progresses. There is a rumor to the effect that Kramer will go into hiding during Browne's stay in Lexington.

Weather forecast for Friday: Rain and cooler. For Saturday: Rain and still cooler. For Sunday: Slowly clearing with temperatures and ice packs. (Note: this is being written on Thursday. So far the day is beautiful but you never can tell.)

The other day there was a little note tacked on the bulletin board of the editorial rooms which said something to the effect that on Saturday night at midnight all students of journalism were to be at the Southern Inn (absence liable to fine) where a party of sorts would be given for Colonel Browne of Mobile. The notice went on to say that the recumbent statue of Browne would leave on the bus the following morn. What we want to know is, where did the notice go? Is the thing being called off?

And as a passing remark: if this column is worse than usual it's because we thought that not many of youse avid gossip gluttons would have time to read it this week.

The Way of All Editors

George Price, brother of Frank L. Price, the president-elect of Phi-nals and varsity sprinter, and himself a former Ring-tum Phi editor and track star, teaches English at Fishburne Military Academy.

Law Exams

Friday, May 24—Evidence, 3rd year; Torts II, 1st year. Saturday, May 25—Property III, 2nd year. Monday, May 27—Suretyship 3rd year; Pleading, 1st year. Tuesday, May 28—Public Utilities, 2nd year. Wednesday, May 29—Property IV, 3rd year; Agency, 1st year. Thursday, May 30—Holiday—Memorial Day. Friday, May 31—Equity II, 2nd year. Saturday, June 1—Conflict of Laws, 3rd year; Contracts II, 1st year. Monday, June 3—Constitutional Law II, 2nd year. Tuesday, June 4—Municipal Corporations, 3rd year; Property II, 1st year. Wednesday, June 5—Bills and Notes, 2nd year.

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

Ohio State University uses approximately 5,000 frogs each year for laboratory work. The frogs cost 15 cents each, a grand total of about \$750 . . . Washington and Lee uses 100 frogs every year. However, these tasty morsels of the warshes who have come to such an inglorious end are of fitting quality for our students—they cost 70 cents apiece. The reason for this seemingly high price is a special treatment that each and every frog undergoes before entering service at Washington and Lee. The biology department is also graced each year with an enrollment of 175 earthworms at four cents each, 85 dogfish costing 64 cents apiece, 75 foetal pigs at 60 cents per, 20 turtles at \$1.25 each, 20 mudpuppies at \$2 each, and 20 sheep brains at 90 cents each—which goes to prove that there are brains among the biology students, an amazing truth.

From "over the mountain," Sweet Briar, comes the following version of "You're the Top." You're a flop You're a Sweet Briar dinner You're a flop You're a bridge beginner You're professor's pay Freshman-sophomore day You're math. You're a Downes-ish crack A theme turned back You're Senior's wrath You're a smell You're a rainy Sunday You're the bell At eight-thirty Monday. I'm a Sweet Briar girl A perfect pearl The top But blind date, You're the bottom And a flop! And on the other hand— You're the top You're a Harley blue slip You're the top. You're a Mink week-end trip You're the Dell in spring You're a wedding ring From Him. You're the May Court's Queen You're sweet sixteen Daisy William's gym. You're an A On examination You're the day That begins vacation. I'm a D plus stude A perfect prude A flop But man if I'm the bottom you're The top.

Probably the 'gummiest' library in the world is at the University

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TODAY "McFADDEN'S FLATS" —with— MALTER C. KELLY ANDY CLYDE

SATURDAY GARY COOPER ANNA STEN The Wedding Night

Next Week-MONDAY LIONEL Barrymore "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"

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Weinstein Speaks At Banquet Held Here

At a banquet at Forest Tavern Wednesday night, Ephraim Weinstein, of the New York City school system, delivered an address to the members and guests of the Washington and Lee chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, on problems arising in city schools. The meeting was attended by about twelve faculty and student members, and eleven

of Florida. Ten thousand wads of gum were recently removed from beneath the tables at that institution's library . . . At Iowa State College a one-eyed bee was recently discovered. It is one of the three or four known to entomologists today.

The University of Michigan comes to the front once again: A fraternity there was closed for the balance of the year because liquor was served at a dinner dance . . . Incidentally, the University of Michigan boasts of the first fraternity house to be built in America. Date, 1846.

Students at the University of Michigan spend approximately \$8,000 weekly at restaurants, taverns, and stores on beer, liquor, and other drinks . . . The University of Minnesota imposes a fine of ten dollars on co-eds wearing fraternity pins.

D. P. BLEND Coffee It's Fresher On Sale at All PENDER'S Stores

visiting school men from this and neighboring counties.

The application and place in actual practice of college-taught educational theories was explained by Mr. Weinstein in his address. Incidents in his personal experiences proved of great interest to his audience.

The guests included Supt. R. M. Irby and Principal H. Waddell, of Lexington; Supt. H. M. Painter, Principal E. E. Trent, Principal M. L. Carper, and C. W. Watkins, of Botetourt county; Principal E. C. Snyder, of Fincastle; Principal W. W. Kister, and A. G. Johnenning, of Fairfield; Principal A. J. Camden, of Big Island, and Supt. A. G. Cummings, of Bedford.

Registration Applications Reach Peak This Spring

As the end of the school year approaches the administration is hard at work looking for new material to replace gaps which will be left in the student ranks. There has been an increase of almost a hundred per cent in the number of applications which have been received at the president's office from prospective students over the

number received by April 22 last year.

The increase of applications may be attributed to the student-workers which the school has been able to employ, through the aid of F. E. R. A. legislation.

Miss Ella Webster, secretary to the president, stated that 15,000 bulletins of each of four issues have been sent to graduating high school students all over the country, particularly in the South. However, only about twenty-five per cent of the applications thus far received have come from below the Mason-Dixon line.

Any attempt to estimate the number of applications which will be received by next session would be futile, as most of the applications in the past have been received after the close of the spring term.

Society Debates Value Of College Education

The Washington literary society divided into two sides to debate informally upon the subject, resolved: That the benefits of a college education are not worth the time thus spent, in its regular meeting Monday night. The argu-

ment was hampered by the fact that most members believed in the negative.

A motion was passed that the president appoint a committee to draw up plans for a banquet and estimate the cost. This committee is composed of Henry McGehee, chairman; James Beale, and Raul Miller.

Graham-Lee Debates Infancy in Colleges

The Graham-Lee Literary society held an intra-society debate last night on the subject, Resolved: College Prolongs Infancy. The debate was won by the affirmative, upheld by Howell Roberts and Robert Morris. The negative was composed of A. A. Spraul, president of the society and Robert Henoyer.

Next week the society will debate the Washington society on the subject, Resolved: Washington and Lee should adopt the Swarthmore System of Education.

Maryland Tennis Coach Confident of Victory

In a telegram to Manager Henry Drake of the tennis team today, Coach Pobst of Maryland predicted an easy match with Washington and Lee in Saturday's meet. His assumption is based on the fact that he brings to Lexington an undefeated team. Pobst claims that this year Maryland has the strongest team in the South.

Last year Maryland defeated Washington and Lee by the slim score of 5-4. The deciding match was the battle between Prugh and Zerkle.

The line-up is as follows: Prugh, No. 1; McCardell, No. 2; Radcliffe, No. 3; Guggenheim, No. 4; Garber, No. 5; Sudduth, No. 6. The three Washington and Lee doubles teams will be McCardell and Radcliffe, No. 1; Prugh and Sudduth, No. 2; and Thomas and Guggenheim, No. 3.

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