

GENERALS TRIUMPHANT  
Over Wahoos in Nine-Inning  
Slugfest.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

LATE EDITION  
But All News—No Tobacco Ads  
This Issue.

VOL. XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935

NUMBER 53

## Crazy Seventh Inning Rally Beats Virginia, 7-5, This Afternoon

Mattox Leads Rally of Four Runs in Opening of Seventh

WAHOOS' FIRST HITS IN FIFTH FRAME

Dickman's Curve Baffles Seven Out of Nine Cavalier Hitters

Coming from behind with a four-run rally in the seventh, the Washington and Lee Generals broke their slump and kept their conference record clean, as they defeated Virginia 7-5 in a hectic ball game played on Wilson field today.

For four innings not a Virginia man hit Pette's offerings safely, and not a Wahoo reached first. Then in the fifth and sixth, the Cavaliers combined four hits with four walks and one balk to score five runs, and obtain a commanding lead over the Big Blue, who had not scored since three runs were tallied in the initial inning.

Undaunted, Mattox started the lucky seventh with a hit. Pette struck out, but Sam advanced to second on a balk. This play caused a thirty-minute verbal battle between everyone concerned. Umpire Marafino, brought to the game by the Wahoos, at first called Monk out. However, when Captain Dick informed him of Roger's balk, he changed his decision. Then Gus Tebell protested, but Marafino stuck to his guns.

After this change of fortune, Washington and Lee was not to be stopped. Her singled, Moore batted in Mattox, Short was walked on purpose, Dickman grounded to Rogers who threw wildly to the catcher, and Her and Moore scored on a ground rule that allows the runner to advance two bases on balls thrown into the dugout. Pullen was purposely walked, and Short scored on a wild pitch. Jones and Field fanned to end one of the wildest innings ever played on Wilson field. The damage was done, and four runs were scored by Washington and Lee.

Dickman was the winning pitcher, and allowed no hits in his three innings of relief work. His curve was breaking right, and he retired the visitors on strikes in both the eighth and ninth markers. Altogether he fanned seven Wahoos out of nine. Pette putted the ball past eight Cavaliers himself, but he walked four batters. The Generals pounded Rogers for eleven scattered hits.

Washington and Lee, by virtue of this victory, has climbed another step forward toward the Southern conference title.

## Keydets Ready To Give Battle

Marines Face Corps On Chancellorsville Field This Week

Beneath overcast skies that soon gave vent to a drizzling rain, the entire infantry corps of V. M. I., looking very picturesque in large campaign hats and neat packs, charged over a steep ridge with fixed bayonets in preparation today for the re-enactment of the historic battle of Chancellorsville in which they, in addition to the cavalry and artillery corps of the Institute, will take the part of Jackson, Archer and Perry's grey-coated Confederates.

The practice, which was conducted two miles out of Lexington toward Staunton, was held in a field similar to the one where the original battle took place.

On May 2 the cadet corps, numbering five hundred men, will face a detachment of one thousand Marines, who will enact the part of Hooker's Federal troops. Many spectacular effects have been devised to make the sham battle look like the real one. The battle will be staged on the original battlefield.

President Roosevelt has been invited to attend the affair, but whether he will be there or not has not yet been learned.

## May Eighth Set As Opening Day Of Registration

Students Must Register Or Pay Penalty Next Year

Spring registration will take place Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 8, 9, and 10, it has been announced by the registrar's office. All students who plan to return to the University next year must register next week for the courses which they will take up in the fall. Failure to register during the spring period brings a penalty of three dollars.

Registration for all students in the academic, commerce, and science schools will be conducted in Newcomb hall. Juniors and sophomores will register on May 8-9; while freshmen will register on Friday, May 10. Law students will report to Dean Moreland for registration during the same period.

The detailed registration schedule has not yet been completed, but will be published shortly before the registration dates. Dr. L. W. Smith, chairman of the faculty committee on registrations, will have general supervision over the spring registration period.

## Chemical Grads Hold Luncheon

Ten Prominent Alumni Send Greetings To Dr. Howe

At the meeting of the American Chemical society held last week in New York City, ten prominent alumni of the Washington and Lee chemistry department held a luncheon in the Pennsylvania hotel. Dr. Howe, who was unable to attend the meeting this year, received a telegram from the ten regretting his absence and was sent "warm greetings and best wishes."

These ten men, all of whom are prominent in the chemical world today, are: S. C. Ling, 1899, Dean of the School of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota; G. R. Shaw, 1915, Radio Corporation of America, manufacturing department; James A. Lee, 1917, owner of a paper manufacturing plant in Mobile, Ala.; Walter C. Preston, 1915, chemist at Procter and Gamble company in Cincinnati; E. M. Switzer, 1915, with the Dupont Cellulose Co.; J. A. Whetzel, 1914, American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. of Pittsburgh; Edward Lyons, 1912, research chemist at Parke Davis and Co., Detroit, Mich.; Dr. L. J. Desha and Dr. Farinolt of the local chemistry department. Dr. Farinolt, who is a Rhodes scholar, is the only one who did not go to school here.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines is at Annapolis attending a meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy.

## Weems to Play for VMI Finals; Dances Begin Day After W-L Set

For those students who are gluttons for dancing and staying up all night and who have the necessarily fat pocketbooks, V. M. I. finals, with Ted Weems playing, will begin just fifteen hours after the last strains of the Casa Loma band have faded away in Doremus gymnasium, giving the students an opportunity of stretching the new three-day finals into a five, or even six and seven-day set.

The Keydet Finals will last from Saturday until Wednesday morning. The big final ball will be held Tuesday night and like the one in Doremus gym, will end when the sun begins to cast its rays on House mountain. The other two dances will be four-hour stands.

Ted Weems will bring to Lexington its third its third nationally popular orchestra within a

## IRC Delegation Will Come Here This Week-End

Arrangements Completed For Program; 18 Colleges Represented

RECEPTION WILL BE HELD AT DTD HOUSE

Conference Luncheon Saturday Will Be Open To All Students

The program for meeting of the Virginia Association of International Relations clubs here Friday and Saturday has been definitely arranged, Professor R. N. Latture announced today. Indications at the present time are that there will be fifty delegates here for the convention.

J. L. Price, president of the state organization, stated that he had not heard from all the colleges and universities, but that he believed every club would be represented. The members of the state organization are: Randolph-Macon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Bridgewater, University of Virginia, Emory and Henry, Radford State Teachers' College, Hollins, Farmville State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Westhampton, Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar, William and Mary, and Washington and Lee.

The conference luncheon which will be held Saturday at 1:15 p. m. will open to all Washington and Lee students, Prof. Latture announced today. The speakers for the luncheon will be Dr. Gaines and Dr. Shotwell. Any student planning to attend the luncheon is requested to make reservations with Mr. Latture before Thursday night. Tickets to the luncheon will be seventy-five cents.

The delegates will stay at Lexington homes during the convention. The program for the convention is as follows:

Friday, May 3rd  
4 p. m. until 6 p. m.—Registration in Lee chapel.  
7 p. m. until 8 p. m.—Registration continued.

8:00 p. m.—Lee chapel, address by Virginius Dabney, chief editorial writer of the Richmond Times-Dispatch on the subject: "Germany Threatens European Security."  
9:15 p. m.—Reception for delegates and members of Washington and Lee club, Delta Tau Delta house.

Saturday, May 4th  
9:00 a. m.—Business meeting in Lee chapel.

10:30 a. m.—Address in chapel by Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history, Columbia university on the subject: "New Dangers in International Organization."  
11:30 a. m.—Discussion led by Dr. Shotwell.  
1:15 p. m.—Conference luncheon at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Speakers: Dr. Francis P. Gaines and Dr. James T. Shotwell.

Library Gets Four Lights

Four new indirect lighting lamps were installed in the Carnegie Library Monday on the four small tables. These lamps complete the indirect lighting effect of the library, as new lamps were installed on the large tables early last winter.

## Application For University Loan Made by Gaines

School Asks For \$500,000 Of Money Set Aside For Relief Work

ROOSEVELT NAMES SIX PROVISIONS

Money Will Be Used For The Improvement Of Campus Buildings

Prospects of the University's obtaining a \$500,000 loan for campus improvements under the work relief bill just passed by Congress looked increasingly bright this week, following President Roosevelt's announcement Sunday of conditions under which the funds would be granted.

The University's application was completed yesterday and mailed to Dr. Gaines, who is at Annapolis, for his signature. He will mail it to state headquarters in Richmond, where it will be forwarded to Washington.

Any project receiving government aid under the new bill must satisfy six conditions, according to the President. They are:

1. That the project must be useful; 2. That a large proportion of the money spent should go into wages; 3. That a considerable part of the cost should be returned to the Federal Government; 4. That the money should be spent during the next fiscal year; 5. That the project should give employment to persons on relief; 6. That the projects should be located in areas where there are people unemployed.

## Stowe to Make Geology Survey

Three Students Will Aid In Study of Bighorn Basin

Dr. M. H. Stow, associate professor of geology, has just been awarded a grant for summer work on the geology of the Bighorn Basin, of southern Montana and Northern Wyoming.

Dr. Stow, whose work will consist of making geological maps and collecting various specimens of rocks and fossils for geological data, will be assisted in the field by three students, F. W. Comer, N. C. Smith, and Earl Hicks and also by Franklin Howell, son of the professor of paleontology, Princeton University.

The party will be working on an extensive project for the Geological Society of America, along with geologists from other institutions of the country. The group will brave the heat of a semi-desert region, at an altitude of about 5,000 feet, nestled between the Bighorn and Beartooth Mountains. During the summer they will travel 50 miles to the southward to visit Yellowstone National Park.

The committee under which the work in the Bighorn Basin is being done has an executive secretary, Dr. W. T. Thom, Jr., professor at Princeton university and alumnus of Washington and Lee.

## English Newspaperman Addresses Journalism Class on British News

The Honorable Anthony Winn, of the London Daily Telegraph, addressed a class in journalism yesterday, on the newspaper organizations in England.

The talk dealt with the ownership and operation of the major English newspaper chains. The status and training of the English journalists was also discussed.

Mr. Winn was in Lexington from Saturday till Monday. He came here from Washington with Anderson Browne, a former Washington and Lee student and writer for the Associated Press. Mr. Winn is touring the United States on an assignment for his paper. From here he is going to New Orleans, and then around the world.

Irwin to Be Married in June  
Sometime in the latter part of June, Prof. George Irwin and Miss Ruby Johnson of Statesville, N. C., will be married at the home of Miss Johnson's mother in Statesville. Miss Johnson is an accomplished violinist.

## Clique Picks Candidates For Sophomore, Junior Class Elections Monday

### Gilkey Speaks in Assembly On New Religious Attitude

New Religion Based On Reason Is Rising, Speaker Says

In an assembly, compulsory to all except seniors and law students, held this morning in Lee Chapel, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, well-known clergyman, of Springfield, Mass., made the principle address. Dr. Gilkey's subject was "The Coming of the New Religion."

Dr. Gilkey, who recently returned from Russia, said: "In Russia an old religion is dying... does the death of an old system of old religion mean death to our own religion? ... On the contrary, an entirely new religion, buttressed by reason and social services, has appeared in English speaking countries."

Dr. Gilkey expressed the belief that it is only the old religion based on miracle and superstition that is being replaced.

Several interesting anecdotes on

### Several Councilor Jobs Vacant for Next Year, Administration Reveals

Several positions as dormitory councilors will be vacant for next year, according to an announcement made today by the administration. Written applications must be made at the Registrar's office not later than Wednesday, May 8.

The positions provide free dormitory rent and a reduction in tuition for the holders.

Present councilors are Bob Brickhouse, Ajax Browning, Osgood Peckham, Bob Kingsbury, Ed Jean, Jimmy Price, John Jones, Jack Ray, Henry Drake, Hugh McNew, David Basile and Billy Schulte.

### Professor's Son Leads School Honor Council

Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., son of the head of the English department of the University, was recently elected president of the Honor council, highest student elective office, at the Darlington School for Boys, Rome, Georgia. Young Shannon, who is also editor of the Darlington, the school paper, plans to enter Washington and Lee next fall.

Shannon is the only student in the history of Darlington ever to hold these two major honors. In addition, Shannon has won monograms in basketball and track.

Shannon is also the second man in scholarship in his class. He is a varsity debater and a member of the "Y" Cabinet.

## Savage Feud Flames on Campus As Writers Clash Over Note

A feud, calling to mind the savage hate that existed between the Hatfields and the McCoys in old Kentucky, has recently been the subject of much heated debate on the campus. The principle characters are one Anderson Browne, who left the University last winter for a job on the Associated Press, and an unknown was working for the Ring-tum Phi.

It seems that the Ring-tum Phi, in preparation for the visit of Browne made last week-end, placed the following libelous statement on the Ring-tum Phi bulletin board:

"All students of Journalism are requested to be present at a testimonial banquet to be given at the Southern Inn at midnight to Colonel G. Anderson Browne, noted Washington and Lee alumnus and present chief copy-boy for the Associated Press. The recumbent figure of the Colonel will be on display until Sunday afternoon when it will be placed on a bus to Washington. All students of high living are required to be present.

Anderson Browne  
An attempt had been made to put a post-script on the notice, but for some unexplainable reason, it was never completed.

Browne, accompanied by Anthony Winn, of the London Daily Telegraph, was present in Lexington last Saturday and Sunday.

the anti-religious museum of the Soviets were cited. Dr. Gilkey told the story of how the Russian government used an old trick with a pendulum to prove that the world was round to show the more ignorant Russian people that the Old Testament was in error.

The assembly was sponsored by the Christian Council.

### Students Named For Scholarship

Council Nominates Three Candidates for Annual Award

Three men have been nominated by the Interfraternity council for the Interfraternity Scholarship for the 1935-36 session, John Thomas, president of the council announced today. From these three nominees, the recipient of the award for next year will be picked by the faculty committee on scholarships, meeting shortly before Finals day.

The Interfraternity Scholarship amounts to about \$260 per year and is derived from the treasury of the council. It is awarded each year to an active member of one of the national fraternities represented on the campus. The award is made on the basis of need for assistance, scholastic standing, and participation in campus activities.

George Glynn was awarded the scholarship last June, and Amos Bolen held the award the preceding session.

### Thirkield Elected To Presidency of Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity

Ben Thirkield was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi for the coming year to replace Jim Brown in a special meeting of that fraternity last night.

Others who were elected to offices in the fraternity are: John S. Eshbaugh, vice-president; Rand Tucker, secretary, and Osmund Baxter, treasurer.

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to Mr. O. W. Riegel, sponsor of the organization, for his work in connection with the society during the past year, and to Brown, for his successful term as its head.

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, the fraternity expects to give a luncheon in honor of Powell Glass, Lynchburg editor, some time next week.

No Names Mentioned For Office in Law School Organizations

NO OPPOSITION SEEN FROM RIVAL CLUBS

Wilson, Douglas, Hay And Baker to Run For Important Positions

The Big Clique, victor in the recent athletic council and general elections, last night announced its candidates for the class offices of the sophomore and junior classes. The class elections are to be held next Monday night, with all classes save next year's senior class voting at that time. The Clique has not yet made any announcement of its candidates for offices in the law classes.

The candidates announced by Ed Chappell, chairman of the Clique, are as follows:

Junior class: President, Billy Wilson, Kappa Alpha; executive committeeman, J. B. Douglas, Pi Kappa Alpha; vice-president, Carl Arenz, non-fraternity; secretary-treasurer, Fielden Woodward, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sophomore class: President, C. W. Hay, Phi Delta Theta; executive committeeman, S. M. Baker, Pi Kappa Phi; vice-president, Jim Rogers, Kappa Alpha; secretary-treasurer, Jack Perry, non-fraternity.

At present no opposition to these candidates has materialized. Leaders of the Independent group would give no definite statements last night, but declared no complete ticket would be presented.

## Science Profs To Hold Meet

Academy of Science Will Convene in Richmond Friday

The science department of the University will be represented by the heads of the department of Chemistry, Geology, and Biology, and nearly a dozen students, at the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, held this week-end in Richmond.

Dr. Howe will be the sole representative of the Chemistry department. Last year the entire staff was present when the meeting was held at Lynchburg.

In the Biology department, Dr. Hill and two students will present papers before the gathering. Dr. Hill will speak on the "Natural Enemies of the Tarnish Plant Bug." E. R. McCoy, a junior, has written up the results of some of his experiments on the bean weevil pest. R. H. McCauley, senior, discusses the genealogical history of some interesting Rockbridge county families, Smith in particular.

Other students from the Biology department who are planning on going are John Herwick, Southgate Hoyt, and T. C. Vinson. This delegation may be increased later. Dr. Hill stated, Dr. Hoyt and Dr. Smith, also of this department, will present a paper on "Heavy Minerals in Some Sediments of Virginia," in which he collaborated with Duncan McDavid, J. H. Johnson is reading a dissertation on "Heavy Minerals in Some Paleozoic Formations of Virginia."

### Deadline For Entrants To Cincinnati Contest Moved up to May 15

The deadline for entrants in the Cincinnati essay contest has been definitely set for Wednesday, May 15, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard C. Helderman, chairman of the judging committee.

Essays have already been received from Howell Roberts and C. F. Clarke, according to Dr. Helderman. Term themes in American history courses will be eligible, but they must conform to the rules of the contest.

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## FRESHMAN RULES HAVE HAD THEIR DAY

The recent invasion of American colleges by rah-rahism has left Washington and Lee remarkably unscathed. Instead the University is known today for the adult mode of thought and activity of its students. Vestiges remain, however, to crop out now and then despite our vaunted conservatism. The most outstanding and the most regrettable is the treatment of freshmen on our campus. By a series of physical and mental tortures, which are more degrading to the inflictors than those who receive the punishment, they are made to realize, supposedly, the inferiority of their positions and the necessity for respecting campus tradition and the upperclassmen.

Almost upon their arrival in the fall the freshmen are forced to purchase and to wear caps to distinguish them, along with freshmen in hundreds of other American colleges, usually of the fresh-water variety. Failure to do this and to observe a lot of other rules, they are warned, will merit treatment at the hands of the V. C. This organization, more often the means of venting personal prejudices than for punishing any real "offense," is supposed to convert hapless freshmen into Washington and Lee gentlemen by vigorous use of the well-known paddle. After a few months of this, during which the V. C. usually dies a natural death, the freshmen have a big celebration to signify the end of their apprenticeship. Festivities include breaking windows in the dorms, defacing the campus and the interior of Washington college, and playing all sorts of "clever" tricks on the townspeople.

There is pressing need for a revamping of freshman rules. As they stand today, they are thoroughly inconsistent with the traditions of this campus and the principles of its student body. Such a reform, if inaugurated by the Executive Committee of the student body, would have the support of a majority of the ex-freshmen on this campus, not to mention the freshmen of years to come.

## A UNIQUE PACIFIST DEMONSTRATION

Endlessly they marched, the horde in black, all blank of face and fine of dress. It was the figure of the Million Billion Trillion Cotillion Club. Millions upon billions of flabby-faced socialites marching under millions, billions, may even trillions of little green and white tassels. It almost looked like an anti-war demonstration. But who were they and whence did they come? Why, they were our social arbitri arbiturum. How smooth they were, how sleek, and how utterly meaningless. Without rhyme or reason, save the weather, Washington and Lee held a dance. Without plans and without anything which by any stretch of the imagination could be called music. Nothing save an endless line of beautiful young men asking the under-privileged to look and be awed.

It was very obvious this week-end that this university, with one repetition of this dance set, will lose forever its hallowed reputation as the social center of the South. That is what we brag on so much, is it not? That is our raison d'etre, is it not? Fancy Dress is THE social event of the South; it is what a great part of Washington and Lee's reputation is based on—the rest on the strength of that grandest of all college songs, the *Swing* (let us pray!). But, good heavens, there must be something in between to keep up the social morale of a great country club with the traditions that we have, the freedom, the southern gentlemen—but infinite becomes infinitesimal when we look for all the virtues upon which our magnificence is based.

The dances must be better, the figures longer, and next time let's have the orchestra from another movie house. That would be distributing the wealth which is along the Communistic lines of the general student thinking. Let there be more green and white tassels and Southern belles. Let there be less liquor, less thinking, and let our reputation as a social center wax and wane no more.

## CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS BECOME A POSSIBILITY

The possibility that the University's application for a half-million dollar loan under the new work relief bill will receive the approval of the administration in Washington was considerably heightened Sunday night when President Roosevelt announced the conditions for the loans in a radio address to the nation. The six fundamental principles on which the funds will be allotted, the President declared, are:

That the projects should be useful.  
That a large proportion of the money spent should go into wages.

That a considerable part of the cost should be returned to the Federal Government.

That the money expended on each project should be actually spent during the next fiscal year.

That the projects should give employment to persons on relief and that the projects should be located in relief areas in relation to the number of workers on relief rolls.

The proposed building and remodeling program satisfies each of these conditions. It will be useful, for it calls for the preservation of old and irreplaceable buildings, as well as for the construction of several necessary new ones. A large proportion of the money spent will go into wages, since a number of workers will be required for the project. A considerable part of the cost will be returned to the Federal government by means of taxes on building materials. The money expended on each project will be spent during the next fiscal year, since the entire building program can be accomplished in that time. Finally, the project will give employment to persons on relief, not to any great extent due to the necessity for skilled labor, but enough to take care of a sizeable portion of the local unemployed.

The announcement of these terms considerably boosts Washington and Lee's chances for carrying out in the near future several vital and long-needed campus improvements. If the new work-relief bill is administered as Roosevelt plans for it to be, the University has every reason to be optimistic.

## WHAT IS THIS "IMPORTANT BUSINESS"?

While the "Traveller Affair" last fall reached Gargantuan proportions—and there is no intention here to bring about a repetition of that conversational flurry—the fact remains that the horse stays and enervates the artistic atmosphere of the Chapel Museum despite continued assurances that something would be done about it.

It seems that there is a "Chapel Committee" of which the treasurer of the University is chairman. Last fall the chairman at once expressed himself as being favorable to any decision reached by the members of the committee. But as soon as it was found that the Committee almost unanimously favored moving the skeleton of the Committee's chairman plead that there was no suitable place to which Traveller could be moved. A place convenient for those whose tastes run to famous dead horses was promptly found.

Then a time that was obviously inconvenient to most of the Committee members was selected for a meeting of the Committee. The few who were there failed to agree on anything, and the movement found itself just where it had been in the first place.

There followed, and follows, a long period during which "great stress of more important things" is plead. Just what this important business is isn't quite clear. It is not raising money certainly. It is not investing money, for admittedly we have none. It is not book-keeping, for there are book-keepers employed for that purpose. What can this "important business" be that holds up this and so many other minor improvements on the campus?

Guy Lombardo might have proved alluring for a lot of neighboring prom-trotters last week-end, but Harry Reser really brought back our alumni in full force. Or was it Harry?

Irony of the Month: While the V. M. I. cadet corps goes to Fredericksburg this week-end to re-enact the Battle of Chancellorsville, Washington and Lee will be playing host to the International Relations Club convention here.

With George Arliss, Walter Hampden, and the Troubadours all giving "Richelieu" this spring, it looks like a good season for the Cardinals.

Tom, the man who moks the lawn, says if it weren't for the campus canines there'd surely be a lot of bones for somebody to pick.

The best advertising stunt staged in the recent political contest was the picture of Mae West on the bulletin board with the caption, "You fascinate me, Duncan." And Groner lost, even with that.

Kappa Alpha Medley: "Long About Midnight," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Where There's Smoke, There's Fire," "Tear It Down."

## OFF THE SUBJECT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Just for the sake of variety and to prove a little bet as to which is the harder to write, Zack Kramer and I have exchanged columns. For this week only, he will write "Of the Subject," while I am writing "Following the Big Blue." Flash! Flash! I win my bet. Kramer just walked into the office and admitted he was licked. He had been writing for three hours and had only done a little poem. In all fairness to Mr. Kramer, I herewith publish his masterpiece:

What a shame,  
Dear Big Blue,  
To have Landvoigt  
Follow you.

Just this issue,  
Never fear;  
I'll be back  
And make things clear.  
(As mud)

That last line was an explanatory note by the editor.

Before we leave Horace, the Bard of Brooklyn, I give you part of his second masterpiece:  
O Hapless day, O wretched day!  
I hoped you'd pass me by;  
Alas the issues sneaked away,  
And here am I—Oh, my!  
I made a bargain with Mr. Tim  
To take his place today,  
And here I am in front of you  
With nothing at all to say.  
And suddenly I see a face  
Lift up and yell quite clear,  
Mr. Horace Zachary Kramer,  
What the h— are you doing here?

It was at this point that Mr. Kramer made his somewhat hurried departure. As he lives in fear of ghosts, the sight of a face peering up and yelling was a bit too much for him. Who knows, perhaps the head was that of the late departed Colonel Anderson

Brown(e)—at least the language was.

Mr. Kramer's verses are being collected in book form. They will be published shortly by Ballyhoo and will sell for ten cents a copy in plain paper, fifteen bound in genuine "Baloney" skin, or you can get the special deluxe copy, written in invisible ink with the pages stuck together for two bits.

Oh, mamma dear,  
And did you hear  
Your darling Zach's a poet?  
Now ain't that queer  
To read in here  
In truth, you'd never know it.

Enough for Mr. Kramer, who soon leaves to become our Staunton correspondent.

Where is that old Rouse-about, the editor?  
"Hangovers" is no longer a column, they're a fact.

You know this certainly is a funny place. You can go out and string up your next door neighbor to the nearest tree for something you have a faint notion he did, and nobody gives it a second thought. Yet if you go out and tack a piece of paper on the same tree, chances are ten to one you'll be thrown in the hoosegong. If you go out and shoot a rabbit, which happens to be out of season on that particular day, they will fine you quite a few "peezoes" and like slap you into jail, but if a young lady takes a pot shot at her husband, which is out of season 365 days a year supposedly, the mayor presents her the key to the city and the jury decides that you needed the insurance anyhow.

## Half an Apple...

A Troubadour Review  
By Maurice Rider

Half an apple is never as good as a whole one. Though Arthur Goodrich has done a commendable job in the cutting down of Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu" from five acts to three, the play loses much in the cutting. Except for the times when Mr. McMurrin was on the stage in the role of Richelieu the play lost a good deal more in the acting.

While the Troubadours are a well directed group, like all college dramatic clubs it has its drawbacks. First of all they have to contend with a student audience which hissed the villain and, to show no partiality, hissed the hero as well. Secondly, the audience knew the players and lost that so necessary sense of detachment. When Mr. Metcalfe came upon the stage in the role of Clermont some one whispered, "God, Ed's bow-legged!" It is hard to perform in so disconcerting an atmosphere.

Except for a few of the major parts the acting was not up to the usual Troubadours standard. For some reason a good many of the actors (and one of the actresses) preferred to declaim their lines with beautiful distinctness but without expression. Willard King as Louis XIII seemed to echo the elocution school with touching results.

Mr. Watkin, director of the Troubs, at last rose to new heights with his use of simplified scenery. The dark blue backdrop was unusually effective as a background for the colorful costumes employed in the performance. The simplicity of the set was appreciated by the audience which was expecting the usual long waits between acts.

By far the most effective scene in the play occurred in the second act. With lighting furnished by a candelabra set behind the blue drapes and illuminating the recumbent figure of the Cardinal, the face of that old and worn minister of France was illuminated in shadowed relief. The resulting tableau was well conceived. The gloomy countenance of Karraker plus his sombre monkish garb was a nice foil to the quick flights of speech and bright robes of McMurrin as Richelieu.

With all due respect to the efforts of the dramatic group, it seems to be the general opinion that a light modern comedy would be far more favorably received than an historical drama, no matter how well that drama be executed.

## PREVIEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Life Begins at Forty" is the first picture in which Will Rogers is allowed to get away from himself and do some acting. As a small-time printer, he makes himself heard in a big way. Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell play commendable parts, and Will Rogers is at his height, portraying not himself as an ex-lassoist, but the real middle-aged American. A swell show.

Thursday and Friday: If you like Marlene Dietrich in the role

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It seems high time for the author of "On the Ball" to set forth a few words in his own defense. These blithering blasts from a young freshman (whose most commendable zeal does not seem to be tempered with wisdom) are becoming very tiresome. People who cannot seem to realize when they have "shot their wad" become rapidly less and less intelligent and more and more caustic.

Any writer, no matter how low, invites criticism as soon as his work appears in print. Any writer appreciates criticism as long as it is fair criticism. The definition of fair criticism is vague even in the best of libel cases, but it seems to be generally agreed that fair criticism does not constitute the critic's personal opinion of the author himself.

The gently scathing Mr. Cramoy does not seem to realize that his criticism, if his delightful letters may be so called, seems to be limited to rhetorical gloom and have no constructive value whatsoever. It seems peculiar that Mr. Cramoy frets so over this "On the Ball" business since, as I have pointed out, he does not have to read it. I trust that the next time Mr. Cramoy has a bad case of indigestion he relieves his convulsions in some other manner.

Signed:  
M. C. Rider.

Dear Sir:

Just to show you and your readers and Rider that almost anyone can write poetry, I am enclosing a poem:

I'm tired of inspired poets who're fired  
To scribble and quibble and purvey us their verse;  
Who right with delight and often with spite  
Inane lines, insane lines—which get worse and worse.  
I'm weary of dreary alleged poets and erie  
Trys to be wise in a blank (thought) verse poem.  
The trash that you hash is stolen from Nash,  
And so Mr. Rider, you spider, go home.  
Martin Cramoy.

## Pi Kappa Phi's Seek Grant For Addition

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which rents its house from the University, has made an application to the treasurer of the University to build an addition to the house, which will be used as living quarters for a house mother. Dr. Gaines and Mr. Gilliam have agreed that the request is reasonable, and only the approval of Mr. Penick stands in the way of actual construction.

of a vamp and incorrigible woman, you'll like "The Devil is a Woman." Edward Everett Horton adds the comedy element that ought to more than make good any faults the picture may have.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

## Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

Pass-Outs: A day or two before the week-end even started, that boon to humanity, Phi Psi Anderson was getting a facial in one of the local barber shops... And now that the week-end is over he probably needs another one... Hope youse guys were as amused as we at the antics of Paera in the Troub play... And when McMurrin opened up the screen for the said Paera to hide behind and the price tag popped into view, a lot of buttons popped too... Note with pleasure that an unusual number of beautiful girls came to the dance in spite of the fact that Lombardo was at Virginia...

Quite a few letters during the past weeks must have said something about, "Whom do you love better: me or Lombardo?"... Reser did quite well even though his repertoire seemed to be a bit limited... And the week ended last night at the Phi Psi house with one of the brothers poking about in the backyard with a rifle in one hand, flashlight in the other, and one of these imitation pith helmets on his head... Looking for pink elephants?... Another drink to the young English gentleman who described a good journalist as one who could write under the influence of a hangover... What happened to that supply of tomato juice which was supposed to be on sale at the Co-op Monday?... Or did the athletic "dispensers" consume it all before the regular customers could make their purchases?

The Troub play was enjoyed much more this time than the one given in mid-winter sometime or other. At the last one some of the boys sat near a radiator and in one of the tense moments the radiator gave vent to a loud hiss, whereat the cast looked daggers at the poor unfortunates.

The next "Collegian" features an autographed photo of Peggy Conklin who played opposite Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Also included among the pages are two or three photos of some neighboring May Queens, just in case you are interested.

An alumnus returned here for the dances, imbibed a few brands of varnish, and got himself a marriage license. He woke up one morning and was he surprised! His frat brothers informed him very nicely that he had been married the night before. He had, too.

We wonder how many times "College Friendships" was sung the past week-end. One "group" estimates one hundred times, singing from all positions—standing, kneeling, and prone. The "Swing" also came in for its share of vocal contributions, and probably was sung as it never has been before by that certain group atop the swill wagon early Sunday morning.

A typical Finals spirit prevailed among quite a few of our clan when they decided to go out to Welsh's beach after the dances for a nice dip. And just in case any of you are interested (after dances or otherwise) the water is just ducky. Particularly noteworthy was the reveler who, when asked whether he could swim, replied that he didn't know—he never tried, then had to be fished out of North river by several extemporaneous life-savers.

When the sun came up Sunday morn, the Southern Inn patrons were being entertained by a violin and a musically unskilled but very earnest would-be violinist, who, accompanied by a fraternity brother who acted as a conductor, attempted to serenade the customers. The conductor led the way. Stepping inside the door he announced "Rubinoff," whereat there was a screech from the fiddle, "... and his violin!" Another screech. The virtuoso brushed his hair from his eyes and tried to play. Maybe it was "Love in Bloom." Whatever it was, the patrons enjoyed the performance.

Up at the Southern Inn after one of the dances, we are told, a Continued on page four

At the University of Akron, O., students late to class are fined five cents, the money being used for the purchase of benches on which students may sit during their leisure hours... Co-ed athletics are growing more popular daily. A co-ed at Cornell University has, by her excellent playing, won a birth on the polo squad.

According to Prof. F. C. Dockera, of Ohio State University, the tired out student is temporarily insane. He states, "After a long day of classes he is nervous and jumpy, having all the symptoms experienced by the insane." So we're nuts to you, Prof. Dockera.

Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office... Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) refuse to admit that they have ever been kissed. Before we believe this they will have to prude it.

It has recently been estimated that more than \$100,000,000 changed hands in the United States in gridiron betting during the nine weeks of the last football season. Hamilton College is offering a scholarship to all Americans by the name of "Leavenworth."

Some 56 V. M. I. graduates will be selected this spring for probationary commissions in the Marine Corps... The men who built Brown University hall in 1770 consumed 21 and 3-4 gallons of rum. The hall, incidentally, is comparatively small and only one story high.

Prof. A. L. Hacquaert, of the University of Ghent (Belgium), has learned the English language in two months by listening to conversations while on a tour of the American Universities... The University of Illinois recently held an unpopular contest in which Huey P. Long received twice as many votes as both Rev. C. E. Coughlin and William R. Hearst.

## On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

### The Trouble With Parallels...

Joe McFuddle was a student of French and followed the classes and lectures assiduously as anybody could, and did all his work, too. He bought all the parallels he was supposed to buy during the year and bought a special book case to put them in but when he got to parallel number six-forty-two he had to put a couple of extra shelves in his room because he found that the new book case wasn't quite big enough. The parallels covered the floor and filled his bureau and desk and things were getting tough. Because Joe saw that after a while he wouldn't be able to get into the room, even, let alone sit down in it, but he didn't care. The end of the semester was approaching and McFuddle thought he'd better make a final check to see that he's read all the books, so he went to the prof, and there in the office of the department he saw the professor's head sticking out of the top of a pile of parallels, and Joe envied the prof's collection. The prof had four times as many because he taught Spanish and German too and had a much greater selection. So the prof told Joe that so far he had missed buying one book (number two-sixty-eight) and had better get it or he'd bust the course. So Joe went out with bowed shoulders, because he knew that he'd bought book number two-sixty-eight; so he entered his parallel packed room and cursed the source. Of all the confusion, but he dug in and counted them all one after another and wondered what was in the cute red one, because he didn't remember. Since he'd read the thing sometime in December. He found two-sixty-seven and two-sixty-nine, but not the one between, and realizing that a few more minutes of search would impair his vanishing sanity. He chartered a freight car, sent all the books home, resigned from the course, and for the rest of the year enjoyed a life of innocuous inanity. So when he graduated Joe McFuddle had a business all picked out and didn't have to worry at all. He's making a nice living running a gigantic French book stall.

# Fletcher Acts to Obtain Consent Of Big Four to Football Relay; Coaches Favor Novelty of Race

Roanoke Alumni of V M I And V P I Sponsor Plan

TO GIVE NO POINTS FOR EVENT IF RUN

Contest to Be Run in Full Grid Uniform, Including Cleats

As a feature attraction at the Big Four track meets, a football relay has been proposed for both varsity and freshman monogram winners, with the Roanoke alumni clubs of V. M. I. and V. P. I. donating a special cup to the winners. This year's Big Four meet will be held on Wilson field on May 11.

The athletic directors of V. M. I., V. P. I., and Virginia are all enthusiastically in favor of such an innovation. They figure that a novelty of this kind will both decide the speed of the various elevens, and also add interest to the track meet. No points will be given to the winners, so it will not interfere with the cinder championship.

Called "Circus Stunt" Coach Fletcher, while he considers it nothing more than a "circus attraction," is heartily in favor of this idea. Captain Dick Smith was quoted for the Associated Press as saying, "We can be counted on to do our part."

Though no one expects this to be carried on in the coming meet, Mr. Fletcher has sent letters to the three other institutions in hope that they will agree to having the football relay on May 11. Only men who have won monograms are eligible, and each man must be in full football regalia, including the cleats. The four gridmen will run 220 yards each, and a football will be used as a baton.

Washington and Lee would be particularly fortunate should such an innovation be held this year. Sam "Monk" Mattox, the daredevil of the base paths, would be a swell anchor man, while Bill Ellis, Pres Moore, and Joe Arnold could lend him able aid.

Cox, Lugin, Benvenuti, and Roger Williams would form a fast quartet for the Brigadiers, and one that would make any track coach proud to welcome to his team.

## Generals Lead Baseball Clubs In Conference

## Six Games Remain to Be Played With Conference Teams

With only three games with Virginia, two with V. P. I., and one with Maryland in the way of a Southern conference championship, the Washington and Lee baseball team is riding at the crest of the waves.

Duke, only defeated by Clemson, is the big threat to the title aspirations of the Generals. However, the powerful North Carolina University and State teams are the stumbling blocks for the Blue Devils.

Maryland, paced by the heavy hitting Charlie Keller, has licked all but the Big Blue. Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., and South Carolina rest at the bottom of the conference.

Joe Gugenheim and John McCardell won the only victories for the Generals in singles while Captain Prugh and Sudduth managed to take a doubles contest.

Gugenheim romped through the veteran Rintoul, 6-4, 6-0, although the visitor was handicapped by an injured ankle. McCardell beat Ruppert by employing his powerful service and blazing drives to good effect.

In No. 1 position, Captain Prugh was no match for Tarzan Swartsman, the Terp star, and went quickly down to defeat, 6-0, 6-1. Bud Radcliffe played superb tennis, but Dulin, his opponent, proved too experienced for the Big Blue sophomore.

Bob Land, junior champ of Baltimore, had too dazzling a game for Sudduth, but the latter outdid himself to make it close.

Tennis Team Meets Roanoke Today

Despite the poor playing conditions, the Washington and Lee tennis team will journey to Roanoke where they meet the Maroon netmen this afternoon.

This encounter will be a meeting of two teams both with unim-

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### Replace Orth With an Umpire—How 'Bout Selecting The True Southern Conference Baseball Champion

Schuhle and Dunaj Outdo Themselves—Gossip

(Public opinion proved too powerful, so here I am again with my humble tales of sports).

Now that Attorney General Cummings has removed most of the other public enemies, it's about time something was done about Al Orth. Games that end 9-8 or 5-4 are lost or won on the hairline decision of the umpire and in both Richmond games, the score might have gone the other way with different decisions.

For two years that I know of, Captain Dick Smith and Al Orth have argued consistently at every contest the latter umpired. Al is getting old and his eyesight isn't what it used to be. After two or three innings, any pitcher that uses his noodle can detect the fact that Orth calls any low ball a strike, unless it rolls over the plate. He gets the batter jumpy, and has him swinging at bad balls, when he should be cool and nonchalant. True, he's the same for both teams, but the Big Blue ball players work under the psychological disadvantage. The Generals have no confidence in him, and don't like him as the referee.

However, Al is the only one capable of officiating a college ball game in the vicinity. He is less expensive, and he is within easy reach of Wilson Field. Nevertheless, something ought to be done before Washington and Lee begins to lose lots of contests it shouldn't.

The North Carolina members of the Southern conference are probably regretting the fact that they segregated themselves from the rest of the league as far as baseball goes. For the Tar Heels, the Red Terrors, and Duke do not meet the Generals, who with a much easier schedule, might walk away with the championship. This would undoubtedly be unfair, since there is no way of telling which school deserves the title. During the spring vacation Captain Dick Smith suggested that the winner of the Virginia and Maryland sections meet the North and South Carolina champion so that a true victor can be selected. This would be especially advantageous if Andy Coakley's College World Series is held. As yet, nothing more has been mentioned about Captain Dick's plan, which, since Washington and Lee heads the conference standings, is all to our favor.

Summing up a four-year career with "something for the boys to shoot at," Dick Dunaj broke the track record for the mile with a stunning 4.29 amidst the drizzling rain and muddy track on Monday. Dick promises to lower that by a few seconds when he and Mothershead tie up in the State meet to be held here on May 11. In truth, Dick could have finished three or four seconds better had Lumpkin set a faster pace. Dunaj's last lap was run in 64 seconds after a mediocre 2:15 half. They say that the Iron Man only had four hours sleep last night, for he had just returned from a week-end at Washington, but he showed plenty of pep despite the rain.

Billy Schuhle's 24.6 for the 220 low hurdles over a dangerous curve was the outstanding result of the Richmond meet. The whole track was covered with water by the time the race started, and it was hard to judge your step. This was the finest race the Louisiana lad ever ran, although he's topped the mark a few times. Every time Billy runs, regret registers on Coach Fletcher's face when he realizes what he could do with him in one more year.

Charley Prater, Grover Batten, Art TaTaylor and Jimmy Rogers look better and better after each Brigadier encounter. Perhaps next year's outlook is not so dark after all, especially with Brasher improving constantly in the art of tossing the discus.

Idle Thoughts: Jack Miley, in whose driving hands the fate of the athletes depends, is the proud father of a baby boy. Van Dale holds the Lexington-Staunton record, marking the trip in a Ford in the unbelievable time of 28 minutes, averaging 74 miles an hour. It's the truth too, for he has two witnesses. Dr. Shannon's son, who will enter school as a freshman next year, starred in track for his prep school. As Mr. Royston's wife too sick, the grudge foursome was lowered to a triangle, and Mr. Carter nosed out Dr. Flick and Pat Mitchell after a tough battle. Colgate narrowly missed appearing on the 1935 football schedule. Has anybody seen Glenn Shively's new nose? Mr. Varner ranks among the first as a technician on baseball. And the latest joke: Who was that man I saw last night? Answer: That was no man... that was Joe Pette.

## Netmen Lose To Maryland

## Experienced Terps Prove Too Much for Fighting Generals

Matching fight against ability, the Washington and Lee tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of Maryland, 6-3, in a hard fought battle Saturday afternoon.

Joe Gugenheim and John McCardell won the only victories for the Generals in singles while Captain Prugh and Sudduth managed to take a doubles contest.

Gugenheim romped through the veteran Rintoul, 6-4, 6-0, although the visitor was handicapped by an injured ankle. McCardell beat Ruppert by employing his powerful service and blazing drives to good effect.

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Despite the poor playing conditions, the Washington and Lee tennis team will journey to Roanoke where they meet the Maroon netmen this afternoon.

This encounter will be a meeting of two teams both with unim-

## Track Teams Divide Meets With Spiders

## Varsity Loses While Brigadiers Hand Freshmen First Defeat

## DUNAJ AGAIN STARS FOR GENERAL TEAM

## Schuhle, Dyer, And Brasher Also Take First Places

In a driving rain, Washington and Lee's track team split a double-header with the University of Richmond, yesterday on Wilson field, the varsity losing 79 to 47, while the freshmen triumphed by the score of 64 1-2 to 54 1-2.

It was the second consecutive loss of the Generals, and the third win of the season for the Spiders. The Richmond freshman team previous to yesterday's meet were undefeated.

"Iron Man" Dunaj was again the individual star of the day, taking firsts in both the two-mile and the mile runs. In the latter event he turned in the fastest performance of his career, doing 4:29.2, which is also a new school record. The "Iron Man" attributes his success to his recent trip to Washington.

Captain Bill Schuhle ran a fine race in the 220 low hurdles to beat out Leverton of Richmond in the remarkable time of 24.6, considering the condition of the track. Schuhle also placed second in the 120 high hurdles.

Dyer, Brasher Take Firsts Bill Dyer took first in the shot put, while Charlie Brasher won his specialty, the discus, with a toss of 131 feet, 2 3-4 inches. The Generals sorely missed George W. Lowry, star pole vaulter, broad jumper, and hurdler, who pulled a muscle in his leg in the Duke meet and could not compete yesterday.

Varsity summary: 100 yard dash—Bristow, Richmond, first; Peterson, Richmond, second; Hiserman, W. and L., third. Time: 10 5-10 seconds.

Mile—Dunaj, W. and L., first; Lumpkin, Richmond, second; Davis, W. and L., third. Time: 4 minutes 29 2-10 seconds.

220—Bristow, Richmond, first; Price, W. and L., second; Garber, Richmond, third. Time: 23 7-10 seconds.

High jump—West, Richmond, first; Denton, Richmond, and Higgins, W. and L., tied for second. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

120 high hurdles—Leverton, of Richmond, first; Schuhle, W. and L., second; Dickenson, Richmond, third. Time: 15 6-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Peterson, Richmond, first; Tabb, Richmond, second; Browning, W. and L., third. Time: 52 9-10 seconds.

Two miles—Dunaj, W. and L., first; Lumpkin, Richmond, second; Black, Richmond, third. Time: 10 minutes, 25 5-10 seconds.

Shot put—Dyer, W. and L., first; Brasher, W. and L., second; Sutton, Richmond, third. Distance: 40 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

220 low hurdles—Schuhle, W. and L., first; Leverton, Richmond, second; Schulz, Richmond, third. Time: 24 6-10 seconds.

Half mile—Tabb, Richmond, first; Wharton, W. and L., second; Price, W. and L., third. Time: 2 minutes, 8 9-10 seconds.

Discus—Brasher, W. and L., first; Sutton, Richmond, second; Dyer, W. and L., third. Distance: 131 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

Javelin—Clark, of Richmond, first; Dobson, Richmond, second;

## Hurdles Star



Captain Bill Schuhle, who ran the 220 low hurdles in 24.6 yesterday against Richmond despite a soggy track.

Berry, W. and L., third. Distance: 170 feet.

Pole vault—West, Richmond, first; Higgins and Denton tied for second. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Leverton, Richmond, first; West, Richmond, second; Garber, Richmond, third. Distance, 21 feet, 1-2 inch.

Freshman summary: 100-yard dash: Morrison, W. and L., first; Powell, Richmond, second; Sheppherd, Richmond, third. Time, 10 8-10 seconds.

Mile: Prater, W. and L., first; Meem, W. and L., second; Wallace, Richmond, third. Time: 4 minutes, 51 seconds.

220-yard dash: Powell, Richmond, first; Morrison, W. and L., second; Sheppherd, Richmond, third. Time, 24 7-10 seconds.

High jump: Taylor, W. and L., first; O'Flaherty, Richmond, second; Barnes, Richmond, third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Rogers, W. and L., first; Taylor, W. and L., second; Molloy, W. and L., third. Time: 16 4-10 seconds.

440-yard run: Wright, Richmond, first; Moore, Richmond, second; Funk, W. and L., third. Time: 54 4-10 seconds.

Shot put: Tymasco, Richmond, first; Szymanski, W. and L., second; Molloy, W. and L., third. Distance, 47 feet, 1 inch.

220 low hurdles: Taylor, W. and L., first; Rogers, W. and L., second; O'Flaherty, Richmond, third. Time: 27 2-10 seconds.

Half mile: Prater, W. and L., first; Wright, Richmond, second; Batten, W. and L., third. Time: 2 minutes, 9 4-10 seconds.

Discus: Tymasco, Richmond, first; Speer, Richmond, second; Sharretts, W. and L., third. Distance, 113 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Javelin: Berry, W. and L., first; Barnes, Richmond, second; Gardner, Richmond, third. Distance, 154 feet.

Pole vault: Stoneburner, Richmond, first; Heath, W. and L., second; Funk, W. and L., and Barnes, Richmond, tied for third. Height: 11 feet.

Broad jump: Davis, W. and L., first; Powell, Richmond, second; O'Flaherty, Richmond, third. Distance, 19 feet, 8 inches.

ARTHUR SILVER Sells STETSON "D" and S. & M. CLOTHES Furnishings, Haberdashury Robert E. Lee Hotel

## Varsity Golfers Whip V P I For Fifth Win; Brigadiers Beaten 11-7

As a tune-up for their participation in the Hot Springs amateur golf tournament, the Washington and Lee Generals defeated V. P. I. 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 on the local links Saturday.

Cy Anderson replaced Jimmy Watts for the match, and had low score, with a 75. Lane scored the Gobblers' only win when he upset Captain McDavid. The Big Blue won the best ball.

While the varsity was busy beating V. P. I., a six-man freshman golf team journeyed to Boonesboro country club only to receive an 11-7 lacing.

Spence Kerkow managed to shoot a 76, but the home team even employed the use of their professional Napier, and were more than a match for the Brigadiers. The Baby General team was composed of Kerkow, Baker, Bear, Ray, Parrot, and Pholzon.

## Seven Golfers Qualify in Tourney

With Cy Anderson as medalist with a 77, seven Washington and Lee golfers qualified in the Old Dominion golf tournament held at Hot Springs yesterday.

Despite poor playing conditions, and a muddy course, Anderson played fine golf and topped a spectacular list of players in scoring. Captain McDavid, Alexander, Simmons, Anderson, and Watts were the varsity qualifiers, while Kerkow and Parrot represented the freshmen.

Wilmer Allison, ranking United States tennis player, showed his versatility by shooting an eighty, and entering the first round. Experts call him the best golfer in the tournament.

Today, Anderson meets Deans, Kerkow meets McDavid, Parrot meets Dollins, Watts meets Simmons, and Alexander meets Miller.

Jimmy Watts won the tournament in 1933.

## Sports Writers Wanted

Anyone interested in making a place for himself on next year's sport staff is requested to attend a meeting to be held Thursday night in the Journalism room at 7:30. While those with experience would be preferred, the shortage of applicants gives everybody a fair chance to make the staff, even if they have to be taught the fundamentals.

Philco - RCA Victor Grunow and Crosley Radios WEINBERG'S

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Rockbridge National Bank Lexington, Virginia Capital Accounts—\$231,000.00 STUDENT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED & INVITED

Station to station rates on long distance calls are reduced at 7:30 P. M. with a still greater reduction at 8:30 P. M. Person to person rates are the same all hours.

FOR THE STUDENTS OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY J. ED. DEEVER & SONS Clothiers and Furnishers Main Street Lexington, Va.

GET YOUR MAGAZINES —at— RICE'S DRUG STORE Over 300 to Select From

FOREIGN TRADE THE BELGIANS SHIP US STUFF—SUCH AS STRING, HAIR FELT, AND RIBBON FLY-CATCHERS. WE SEND THEM VERY NICE LINSEED OIL CAKE

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—OUR AUTOS AND MOVIES GO ALL OVER, AND WE BRING IN SCADS OF COCOA BEANS, ART PICTURES, AND YES, BANANAS—WE HAVE NO BANANAS.

TIME TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE! 2 OUNCES

Cigarette ads are a little light today, but sports and a big weekend, just past, make plenty of filler.

... After Office Hours ...

OSCAR WETHERHOLD RIEGEL—Born in Reading, Pennsylvania. Father was a business man ... When he was two years old, the family moved to Maryville, Missouri ...

Library Given 239 Art Books

Carnegie Corporation Donates Volumes to Promote Art Study

The Carnegie Corporation has donated 239 volumes of art books to Washington and Lee library, 124 of which have been received and placed on display in the library by Miss McCrum.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two bleary-eyed student staggered in escorting a full-size skeleton. As women screamed and strong men groaned, he pointed apologetically to his partner. "My date," he confided, "you see what that bad whiskey does to people."

Flash! Parke Rouse has just established a mark that will be hard to beat. He is book-reporting on a fifteen-page opus (large print, too). This looks like an all-time record.

And then there is the poor soul who invited a date down here for the dances from New York. When she got here he called her up and said he couldn't come and get her right that minute as he was busy.

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man Note: Motorcycle Joe Levine was seen on Main street, dismounted from his steed, and under the paternal care of one of the local coppers, who was removing a cinder from Joe's eye.

And we sincerely hope that the rain which fell on Monday's track

Wash. Society Takes Debate

Faculty Judges Agree With Side Which Pans Them Most

In the most interesting and entertaining debate held this year, the Washington society blasted the 'Graham-Lee society's hopes of gaining possession of a cup offered by the University for winning two debates out of three during the year.

The Washington society, upholding the negative, brought out the financial inability of the University to pay the 20 per cent added cost of this new system. The negative declared the present professors of Washington and Lee incapable of carrying on a successful seminar discussion and that a general raising of professorial standards would be necessary.

The Graham-Lee society brought out the higher scholastic possibilities of the Swarthmore plan and deplored the present system here that only educates all students, intellectual and otherwise, up to certain level.

Prof. Jackson acted as chairman; Mr. Prickett, Mr. Hinton, and Prof. Watkin served as judges; and Harry Philpott as timekeeper.

Cotillion Club to Elect Officers on Thursday

The Cotillion club will elect its officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held Thursday.

Exam Schedule Reprinted

The following is the schedule for SECOND SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS—May 25, 1935, through June 5, 1935:

Table with columns for Day, Date, Time, and Exam Block (A through K). Includes dates from Saturday May 25 to Wednesday June 5, 1935.

Exams begin just three weeks from Saturday! For the benefit of those who forgot to clip the schedule when first announced the Ring-tum Phi herein reprints it. Better get it this time.

ROCKBRIDGE STEAM LAUNDRY

Special Rates to Students PHONE 185

Meet Your Friends at

LEXINGTON BILLIARD PARLOR and ANNEX

Lexington's Largest and Best Recreation Center For Students Our Annex Serves the Best Beers and Ales, Draught or Bottles Cigarettes, Sandwiches, Etc.

May Queens' Pictures To Feature Last Issue Of Southern Collegian

Featuring pictures of three Virginia college May queens, the last issue of the Southern Collegian will appear this Friday. Sweet Briar, Averett, and Farmville State Teachers' college were selected as having the most beautiful candidates.

The cover has again been done by Miss Phyllis Daugherty, of Mary Baldwin, and represents a girl leaning against one of the columns of the colonnade. Among the featured articles is an open letter to Vice-President John Nance Garner by Jay Reid, a story in the manner of Damon Runyon by A. W. Moss, and a story about dances by Maurice Rider.

Five seniors will leave the staff of the Collegian this year, including Bill Hawkins, Al Moss, Sam Cante, Duncan Groner, and the out-going editor, Jim Brown.

T. K. I. Elections

At the annual Tau Kappa Iota elections last night, Thomas Alphin was elected president of the society; Southgate Hoyt, vice-president; Alfred Kahn, secretary, and George Karl Maier, treasurer.

Plans were made to hold a banquet on May 9 at Forest Tavern. Dr. M. H. Stowe will deliver an address on the relation of biology to geology.

Stewart Buxton, president of the club announced today. The meeting will be held in the lecture room on the first floor of Newcomb hall at 7:30 Thursday night. All members are expected to attend. Buxton declared.

Washington and Lee Invades Ether Through Radio Station in Dorm

Have you a radio in your residence? If so prepare for the worst, for there will be no more sweet music nor interesting programs received over it in the immediate future.

Making his initial broadcast this afternoon, Martin employed Larry Wyles, also a freshman, as chief announcer (incidentally, without remuneration for his services).

The station is of simple design, being constructed by the owner, who declares that because his station does not require an aerial, it does not have power enough to require permission for its operation from the Federal Radio Commission.

Although no definite plans have

The Southern Inn RESTAURANT

Cocktail Hour Specials between 10 and 12 p. m.

At Your Service

Peoples National Bank

M. S. McCOY

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables Home Dressed and Western Meat—Old Virginia Cured Hams Imported and Domestic Groceries

Tolleys' Hardware Co.

Guns and Ammunition Electrical Supplies 13 S. Main St., Phone 24

She was taking embalming ... Co-eds knitting in class at Marshall College are causing no end of worry. Each

The American Weekly reports that a recent Cornell graduate is planning a nudist colony on a South Sea island. All clothes, cigarettes, and bottles are banned, but anything else—including love—is free.

It Was Good Enough for Gen. Lee, So It's Good Enough for You JACKSON BARBER SHOP Across from New Theatre

PENDER'S Coffee It's Fresher On Sale at All Stores

The NEW CORNER STORE

Incorporated COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Sporting Goods, News, Lunch BEER ON DRAUGHT

McCRUM'S Whitman's Johnston's Martha Washington "Candies of Excellence" WE MAIL CANDY EVERYWHERE



I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike

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