

A NEW DEAL  
In Cheerleading Next Fall, Says  
Tallchet.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

WELCOME TO THE I. R. C.  
And Their Convention Here This  
Week-end.

VOL. XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

NUMBER 54

## 50 Students Arrive Here For Meeting

Thirteen Colleges Represented at Second Annual Convention Here

### DABNEY TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

Group Will Be Honored By Reception At Delta Tau Delta

Approximately fifty delegates, representing thirteen colleges and universities, will assemble here this week-end to attend the second annual meeting of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs. Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, with a delegation of eight, has the largest number of representatives.

J. L. Price, president of the local organization, will preside at all the meetings of the convention. Dr. Tucker, Dean of the University, will give the welcome address this evening in Lee chapel and introduce Mr. Virginius Dabney, chief editorial writer of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Mr. Dabney will speak on the subject, "Germany Threatens European Security."

**Mrs. Key to Attend**

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of former Senator Keyes of New Hampshire, will be among those present at the opening meeting. Mrs. Keyes, a noted author, is the associate editor of "Good Housekeeping Magazine," and is also a regular contributor to "Delineator" and "Better Homes and Gardens."

Immediately following the meeting a reception will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house in honor of the visiting delegates. All the members of the Washington and Lee organization and the visiting delegates are cordially invited.

Tomorrow morning at ten-thirty Dr. James T. Shotwell, history professor at Columbia University, will address the convention on the subject, "New Dangers in International Organization." Following the address, Dr. Shotwell will lead an open discussion on prominent international problems.

The convention will be concluded with a luncheon at the Dutch Inn at one-fifteen. Dr. Shotwell and Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will share the speakers' platform. Students interested in attending the luncheon should see Mr. Latture immediately about reservations. Tickets to the luncheon will be seventy-five cents.

### Numbers Help His Races, Trackman Dunaj Believes

Most athletes are superstitious, but few who believe in it can prove the veracity of their pet charm the way Dick Dunaj can.

On entering an important meet where the runners are handed numbers, Dick Dunaj believes that these numbers determine his performance in each meet. Should he be participating in only one event, and he is given 101 to wear, he knows that he's a sure first. But if he gets 103 he figures that he will place either first or third. If he is in three events and his number is 150, the "Iron Man" figures he's certain to cop three titles.

It doesn't always work, but Dunaj says he can tell a lot by it.

### Addition to Post Office Is Begun by Contractors

Work was begun yesterday on the extension to the post office by the S. Ruff Contracting company. The building, which is needed to house more postal boxes, will be completed on November 15.

The extension, which is to be thirty by eighty-four feet, or approximately half the size of the post office building, is to be constructed with the same colored brick that makes up the main building. The architecture will be similar.

Twenty-five men will work on the building until its completion. It will not be necessary to blast. The building will be one story high.

Spence Kerkow, Washington and Lee freshman, entered the final round of the Old Dominion golf tournament at Hot Springs yesterday by beating Jimmy Watts, a junior, and a member of the varsity team, 4 and 3.

## Faculty Completes Schedule For Registration Next Week

Students Will Sign for Fall Session's Classes Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Engineering And Law Schools Register Separately

Registration for next session's work will take place next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 8, 9, and 10. Students who fail to register then will be required to register on Tuesday of the opening day of school next fall.

Students in the academic, commerce and science schools will register in Newcomb hall, sophomores and juniors on Wednesday and Thursday, and freshmen on Friday.

All students in the academic and commerce schools will fill out information blanks, which can be obtained at the Dean's office, before coming to register. Candidates for the B. S. degree in chemistry must obtain blanks at the chemistry building and register in Newcomb hall.

Students in the Civil and Electrical Engineering schools will obtain blanks from either Prof. Houston or Dr. Dickey and register with them in Reid hall.

No student will be fully registered until his blank has the signature of Prof. J. A. Graham, who will be in charge of the registering sections. Prof. Graham will be

in Newcomb hall during the hours stated above.

Students in the law school who are planning to continue in their legal work next year are requested to report to Dean Moreland on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. Students in other departments, who are planning to enter the law school next fall, will report to the Registrar in Newcomb hall at any time during the same period.

Following is the schedule for academic, commerce, and science students:

**Wednesday, May 8**  
Sophomores and juniors. Names beginning:  
A to E—1:30-2:30  
E to K—3:00-4:00

**Thursday, May 9**  
Sophomores and juniors. Names beginning:  
K to R—1:30-2:30  
R to Z—3:00-4:00

**Friday, May 10**  
Freshmen. Names beginning:  
A to E—1:30-2:30  
E to K—2:30-3:30  
K to R—3:30-4:30  
R to Z—4:30-5:30

## Second Finals Drive to Begin

Tickets to Be on Sale at Corner Saturday and Monday

A second Finals drive will begin Monday at noon when members of the committee will visit all fraternity houses and eating places, according to a statement by Lewis Martin today. Tickets will also be on sale at the Corner all day Saturday and Monday; Saturday is the last time at which Finals' invitations may be ordered.

The Final Ball figure this year will be more elaborate than usual, and the girls will wear arm bouquets of red roses, red shoes, and white dresses of colonial style. The gentlemen will wear full-dress. Plans for the decorations have not been entirely completed, but will be announced at an early date.

### Karraker Elected To Glee Club Presidency; Basile Made Manager

Bill Karraker, of Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the Glee club at a business meeting of that organization last night. Karraker will succeed Dave Bennett. Dave Basile was elected business manager, and John Vinson was chosen librarian.

The new president stated that the Glee club will render two selections next Wednesday night before the Virginia Federation of Woman's clubs. The singers will later attend the reception given at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

A rising vote of thanks was given at the conclusion of the meeting to Bennett for his work during the past year. The Glee club was greatly handicapped by being without a faculty director after Christmas, and Bennett undertook the responsibility with success.

## Tallchet Promises Revival Of Interest in Cheering

A revival of interest in cheering, once a popular activity on the Washington and Lee campus, is guaranteed by Rene Tallchet, newly-elected cheerleader, who takes over his duties next fall.

New yells, new songs, and an enlarged cheerleading staff are included in Tall's plans for bigger and better cheering for next fall's big games with Virginia, V. P. I., Duke, South Carolina, and others. "We want to put Washington and Lee's cheering on a level with the best of them," declares the new chief, who has been around and seen some of the masters of the art in action.

Simplified yells will be substituted for some of the lengthy and complicated ones used at present. "Only a Ph.D. or an LL.B. could master some of the yells we've been trying to give," Tallchet ex-

## Pairings Made For I-M Nines

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon Lead Off In Tourney

The intramural baseball tournament will begin when Phi Delta Theta meets Delta Upsilon Monday afternoon, with the defending champions, Kappa Alpha, idle for the day.

The Kappa Sigs play the Phi Kaps, the P. E. P.'s play the S. A. E.'s, and the Beta's play the Delta's on Monday also. The draw:

Phi Delta Theta vs. D. U.  
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kaps.  
P. E. P. vs. S. A. E.  
Beta's vs. D. T. D.  
Sigma Nu—bye.  
Sigma Chi—bye.  
Kappa Alpha—bye.  
Pi Kappa Phi—bye.  
Alpha Tau Omega—bye.  
Lambda Chi—bye.  
S. P. E.—bye.  
Z. B. T.—bye.  
Phi Gamma Delta—bye.  
Pi Kappa Alpha—bye.  
Touring Tigers—bye.  
Phi Kappa Psi—bye.

### Rueger and Gilleland Unanimously Elected To Head Cotillion Club

William Rueger was elected president of the Cotillion Club at the regular meeting of the social fraternity held last night. George Gilleland was selected as secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Both men were unopposed for their respective offices and were elected by acclamation.

Rueger is a junior in the commerce school and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Gilleland, a sophomore in the commerce school, is a Pi Kappa A. Stewart Buxton is the retiring president of the Cotillion Club.

### Gaines Welcomes I. R. C. Delegates

I greet you and offer you a cordial welcome not only because we are always glad to have as our visitors the students in other institutions of learning but particularly because the motive for your coming seems to me a notable development in recent student enterprise. The conference exemplifies the fact that the students of America are gravely concerned about contemporary problems; and since the problem which furnishes the theme for this conference is one of maximum importance, the gathering of these students has unusual significance. The faculty and students of Washington and Lee join me in hoping that every visitor will find the experience pleasant and also stimulating.

Francis P. Gaines,  
President  
May 2, 1935

## Five Contests Scheduled For Junior Varsity

List Includes One Game With Navy's Second Team

Continuing the new deal policy in football, Coach Warren E. Tilson and Captain Dick Smith announced today that five junior varsity games have been booked for the coming season.

The schedule is featured by a contest with Navy at Annapolis on October 12. Two games will be played against Virginia, one here and one there, and two others with V. P. I. on the same principle. The exact dates of these contests have not been decided on, but it is understood that they will take place on a Monday.

No man who participated in a varsity football game the preceding Saturday is eligible for this competition. Hence, more of the squad will be able to see action in one game or the other.

Coach Tilson hopes that some day there will be a Washington and Lee football contest played every Saturday afternoon of the season on Wilson field, with either the varsity, jayvee or freshmen eleven participating. He hopes that this will increase the interest of the student body in football, though he appreciates their fine spirit these past two years.

## Kentucky Colonels

Yes, Suh! We Have Three Of Them With Us

Yes, suh, Washington and Lee is steeped in the rich tradition of the Old South. It has vine covered colonial buildings. It has a reputation for gentlemanly qualities. And it has Kentucky Colonels. Yes, suh, real dyed-in-the-wool, honest-to-goodness Kentucky Colonels—three of them, to be exact.

The first one is not exactly one of Washington and Lee's gentlemen. In fact, she is not a gentleman at all, for she is Margaret Anne Moreland, daughter of the dean of the law school. At the same time that Mae West was inducted into the royal order of Kentucky Colonels, Margaret Anne was also made one by the Governor of Kentucky, who has the power to name the colonels.

Sterling Owen, a freshman, is another of the school's distinguished colonels. His father breeds horses in the Blue Grass state, and the governor must have figured that it was fitting for the son of a lover of good thoroughbreds to be called "Colonel." Anyway, Sterling was given that honor.

Dick Dietz, the third Colonel, knows the daughter of Governor Laffoon, present governor of Kentucky, which resulted in his appointment to the governor's staff.

**Socialist Meeting**

John Stafford Cripps, Jr., of Oxford University, son of a British Labor party leader, and George Edwards, chairman of the student division of the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke at three-thirty this afternoon in the geology lecture room on "The International Socialist Movement."

# Scattered Independents Will Oppose Big Clique In All Classes Monday

## Marine Corps Offers Work

Asks For Five Students To Train This Summer

In a letter dated April 30 to President Gaines, John H. Russell, Major General Commandant of the U. S. Marines, has given the University the opportunity for five men to go into training during the summer months and to receive upon their graduation from the University commissions as lieutenants in the Marine corps.

The purpose of this recruiting, Major Russell states, is to supply the Marine Corps with first and second lieutenants since in case of national emergency there would be an insufficient number in the Corps. Outstanding students from universities are to be enrolled in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, the training to be given in two summer camps of six weeks each at Quantico, Virginia. The six weeks training will be given during the summer following the sophomore and junior years, the training to begin about July 10. This year the members of the junior class will be commissioned upon graduation with only six weeks of training, and in succeeding years the commissions will be given to men having attended two training periods.

Washington and Lee has been allotted five openings: three from the junior class and two from the present sophomore class. Should any students show interest, a medical examiner and recruiting officer will be sent here to enlist the men.

For details as to qualifications and pay, all those interested are requested to see Mr. Mattingly, registrar.

## Gaines to Deliver Four Addresses This Month

Upon his return from Washington yesterday, Dr. Gaines announced that he would make four commencement addresses in the next month. Owing to pressing University business, he was forced to decline many other invitations to speak.

## Contest For Troub Play Postponed Until Autumn

The one-act play contest announced by the Troubadours to be held this month has been postponed until next fall, Lawrence E. Watkin, director of the organization, announced today. Lack of time for production was the reason the players decided to call the performance off, he added.

## Calyx Will Have Larger Size This Year, Chappell Reveals

The new Calyx will be enlarged from the usual 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 page size to 9 by 12. Ed Chappell announced today. Although this change necessitates a larger expenditure, it enables several improvements in the Calyx. Other schools, notably V. P. I. and Louisiana State, are using this larger size.

The Calyx for 1935, whose theme is "The historical development of Washington and Lee through six stages," shows the customs and manners at Washington and Lee in the various stages of its evolution. No attempt has been made to present personalities, but the trends of the times are shown instead. Manning Williams did the historical writing for the various stages.

The six stages are Augusta Academy, 1749-76; Liberty Hall, 1776-82; Liberty Hall Academy, 1782-98; Washington Academy, 1798-1813; Washington College, 1813-71; and Washington and Lee University until the present time. The increased size of the Calyx has enabled a complete change in

## Famous Choir To Sing Here

Arrangements Made To Bring Westminster Choir Here

The Westminster Choir, world-famous mixed choir from the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J., will give a concert, sponsored by the Christian Works Council, here on February 13 of next year, Dr. W. W. Morton announced today.

The concert will be given at the Lexington high school and will be open to the public, although all those attending but students will be required to pay a small admission fee to help defray the costs of getting the choir here.

Mr. John Graham, former director of the glee club, was instrumental in bringing the singers to Lexington. The group will sing in Harrisonburg on February 11 and, because it will be in this vicinity anyway, it will visit Washington and Lee two days later.

The Westminster Choir is composed of forty voices. It is one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the world and has recently returned from a tour of Europe where it was greeted with great acclaim.

## Ancell Leaves Library Collection of Over 600 Magazines and Books

Over 600 rare books and magazines on genealogy, the collection of the late Dr. Benjamin Ancell, '95, have been presented the University by Mrs. Ancell to form the nucleus of a library collection on genealogy. The books, which are being sent from the Ancell's home in China, are expected to arrive shortly and will be formally presented to the Library at ceremonies during Finals.

In a letter to Dr. Robert H. Tucker announcing shipment of the books, Dr. Hugh White, an alumnus and close friend of Dr. Ancell, states that his belief that "others inspired by Dr. Ancell's work also will send in suitable volumes, and thus make the University a mecca for those studying the subject." Dr. White plans to send several volumes to add to the collection.

Dr. Ancell, who studied at Columbia and Virginia Theological Seminary after graduation here, was a founder of the Episcopal church in China, of the Soochow Academy at Soochow, and of the Mahan school, in Yangchow. He also taught at McGuire's School in Richmond and was principal of McClellanville Academy in South Carolina.

## Reese and Bricker Seek Office in Sophomore, Junior Classes

BIG FIGHT IS SEEN IN FRESHMAN LAW

No Candidates Announced Yet by Intermediate Lawyers

Scattered opposition in the four class elections scheduled for Monday appeared probable today with the announcement of two additional candidates in the freshman and sophomore contests, a completely opposed line-up in the freshman law class, and no announced candidates for the intermediate law class.

Neither of the law elections will be conducted along party lines, candidates seeking elections independently. In the freshman and sophomore voting, however, Progressive and Independent party lines will be maintained.

Austin Bricker, president of this year's sophomore class, has announced his candidacy for executive committeeman of next year's junior class, opposing J. B. Douglas, Progressive. Other Progressive candidates are not expected to be opposed in the elections.

**Reese Opposes Hay**

Frank Reese, Phi Psi, will seek the presidency of next year's sophomore class, opposing C. W. Hay, Phi Delta Theta. Reese was a member of the freshman football squad last fall.

The biggest fight is expected to occur in the freshman law class, where two candidates are seeking the presidency and three the executive committeemanship. Joe Arnold, Phi Gamma Delta, will oppose Tilford Payne, Pi Kappa A., for the former office, while Billy Higgins, Lambda Chi, Ed Marks, Z. B. T., and Lewis McMurrin, Independent, will seek the executive committeemanship.

No members of the intermediate law class have yet come forth with a statement of their candidacy, but plenty of opposition is expected in the elections on Monday.

Next year's freshman and senior academic classes and freshman law class will hold their elections next fall.

**To Be at 7:30**

The elections will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the following rooms, the Executive Committee announced today:

Senior law class: Third floor of Newcomb hall.

Intermediate law class: Second floor of Newcomb hall.

Junior class: Newcomb 105.

Sophomore class: Geology room.

Election of the officers of next year's senior class and freshman law class will be held after the opening of the University next fall.

The officers to be elected by each class are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian, and member of executive committee.

## Hapless Squirrel Runs Amuck Over Campus; Creates Canine Uproar

A wayward baby squirrel, about half grown and still innocent of the evil that lurks in dogs and men, has been playing around on the campus near the Episcopal church recently and is reported to have created considerable commotion.

Thursday the hapless little rodent wandered into the church and had a merry time scurrying up and down the aisles and climbing around on the pews. He finally found his way out through the basement.

Friday morning he was again seen, this time treed up one of the campus elms by a couple of hungry dogs. After several almost fatal efforts to escape, he was rescued by a kind-hearted student, who called off the dogs.

The squirrel was reported to be a distant relative of Gracie and Peter Washington, lately of the biology department.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## WASHINGTON AND LEE WELCOMES THE I. R. C.

Washington and Lee is fortunate in having as its guests this week-end members of the Virginia Association of International Relations clubs here for their annual convention. Representatives from eighteen colleges and universities are in Lexington for the purpose of discussing and considering the problems before America and the world today. The bringing of young men and women from other institutions to our campus will greatly aid in the fostering of closer understanding and friendship between schools of the Old Dominion, but the real significance and value of the meeting here is greater and more far reaching than that.

At the present period of social and political upheaval it is encouraging to see youth banding together for the purpose of a way out of the maze. The scope and the objectives of the International Relations Clubs certainly belie the accusations of loud-voiced individuals who cry that the modern student cares only for the pleasures of the moment.

The meeting of these students here this week-end, the intelligent and impartial discussion of questions affecting the nations of the world, and an appreciation of world problems that should result from such a meeting are far more effective means of outlasting war than such demonstrations as the recent "strike" conducted in many colleges in the country. Peace demonstrations and mob madness will be forgotten when the drum sounds and the troops march down the street, but the understanding of other nations and their point of view will lead to a deep-rooted objection to war that no jingoistic outbursts can overcome.

More power, then, to the International Relations Clubs and their convention. It is through such efforts, modest as they may seem at present, that world peace may be insured. Washington and Lee should be proud to give its stamp of approval to such an organization and the ideals for which it stands.

## ACTION AND PRESSURE MUST PRECEDE IMPROVEMENT

The opportunity for vastly improving the campus and facilities of the University is becoming an increasingly definite one with the passage and announcement of terms of the new work relief bill, under which the University has applied for a \$500,000 loan. It is the golden opportunity that has long been sought to bring the physical equipment of Washington and Lee up to the proper standard, but it may easily escape us if the necessary efforts are not made to bring it to reality. In the past such opportunities have not been made the most of, due to a foolish dignity, an unreasonable reluctance on the part of the University to seek financial aid.

Dignity and tradition are our heritages but that false and empty dignity which sits by and allows us to be overcome with educational sterility is the dignity of small and unimaginative minds of a degenerate race, or of those who have not yet arrived. Washington and Lee has arrived, but without the funds to maintain our position, degeneration is inevitable.

The trustees, administration, and faculty have long realized the school's need of money and equipment if we are to have those cultural and educational advantages possessed by other institutions of like calibre. Yet many of these have made and are making vigorous efforts to increase their endowment and equipment.

Every ounce of political influence must be mobilized by the University to secure this necessary loan. President Roosevelt can be impressed with the worth of our cause, and with the government funds in hand, the work of renovation can begin at once. Our dignity is an inherent one which cannot be injured by a fight for life. What we need is action, vigorous action. Speeches and vague gestures of dignified action must go, or yield results. We want imaginative leadership. We want that half-million.

## PUTTING THE CHAPEL BACK ON THE CAMPUS

One of the greatest surprises to many students and faculty members who come here for the first time is the little use made of Lee Chapel by the University. The building on the campus which is most typical of Robert E. Lee and his administration and which to most visitors symbolizes most perfectly the spirit of the University plays perhaps the smallest part in the life of its students. For years classes were held in its basement. Even later students attended chapel services there every morning. Today, however, it has been turned over almost entirely to visitors and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The basement rooms are now too small—and too historic—to be used as classrooms, and daily religious services are no longer considered essential for the moral well-being of every collegian. The student body has long since outgrown the six hundred-odd capacity of the chapel. Even so, the historic edifice need not be relinquished entirely to tourists. The recently-inaugurated practice of holding assemblies there is a step in the right direction, but even more can be done to put the chapel back on the campus. It has been suggested that the University conduct a union service there one Sunday in each month during the school year, the pastor being selected from a non-denominational viewpoint but with full consideration for his appeal to the student body. The service would be a means of uniting the University and of re-consecrating Lee Chapel to the purpose for which it was originally intended—to serve as a student religious center.

The chapel has outgrown much of its original usefulness, and a large auditorium must sooner or later be built on the campus. But the chapel—even with its tortuous benches—can still be a useful and vital part of the University.

## TALICHET AND THE NEW DEAL IN CHEERLEADING

It seems that at last someone has been aroused to the fact that Washington and Lee, for so long the leader in the Southern Conference, does not have the proper student support behind those athletic teams. When the newly elected cheerleader sets out his plans for improvement in student support, he'll probably be met with gazes of wonderment from students who didn't believe it possible for a cheerleader to do something constructive. Mr. Talichet steps to the front with a plan which, if carried out, will mean more to Washington and Lee teams than a whole flock of all-American freshmen.

Long known as a school in which a spirit of friendship and brotherhood predominates, it is at last possible that some of this spirit be transferred into cheering energy and that our school spirit may be shown as a material as well as an emotional quality. Might we suggest that in his list of plans the cheerleader include a bigger and more efficient band so that along with his revived songs he will have an organization which could make them popular. Working in this connection, there is no reason why they should not receive the complete cooperation of every student.

It should be the desire of everyone to further this cause and if the leaders who have made such a fine gesture carry out their plans, it is assured that next fall Washington and Lee will have a student body which really shows the proper support for winning teams.

## EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Always at the first of the month comes that old need for money. Our best method is to get in bed with a suitcase and write the folks we're in bed with the gripe and need twenty-five dollars right away.

Best gesture of the week: Professor Watkin making faces at the speaker during a debate in which one side stated that our faculty didn't have enough sense to teach under any other educational system.

The new K. A. toast: "Here's to Alpha Chapter, burn it down, burn it down."

Are any of you boys confirmed drunkards? Colonel Browne says he's a drunkard, but he hasn't been confirmed.

Last issue headline: "Pi Kappa Phi's Seek Grant." Well, they're sure looking in the wrong place.

"Chemical Grads Hold Luncheon," "Science Profs to Hold Meet." A little bicarbonate of soda does the trick. (Adv.)

Tim Landvoigt says he hasn't any international relations, but he has a cousin in Milwaukee.

Hangover Article: "Some 56 V. M. I. graduates will be commissioned in the Marine corps." News Item: "V. M. I. cadets will battle the Marine corps in the re-enactment of the Chancellorsville encounter." It would seem that the Marine corps has lost a lot of its former bravery when they start bribing the enemy.

—H. M. P.

## On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

### The Wearing of the Green

Golf is just about the simplest game (in theory) that anyone has thought up so far. Since it consists of swatting a little sphere around in the grass with a stick and trying to put the said sphere in a round tin can against that thing they call "par":

Why, it's a cinch.  
Said Uriah McFinch.  
Poor McFinch just didn't know, but he thought it would be nice to say he belonged to a club that was expensive.  
He bought a shiny set of clubs (\$12.98 at Ginsberg's) and decided to play, so off to the first tee: he wasn't at all apprehensive.  
Why, he didn't need any lessons, all you had to do was hit the ball; That was all.  
But after he had missed it for the fourth time he found that there seemed to be more to it than that, especially when the gallery laughed at his goonery  
And called it "just too quaint buffoonery."  
McFinch was a man of short temper, so he didn't bother driving from the tee; he just lunged a vicious kick at the ball which hit the center of the fairway  
A lot farther than he could have driven it by use of the airway: Shot nineteen copped him into a trap  
And McFinch cursed himself for a sap.  
At last, blasting his way out of the sand, he began the little game called the "Wearing of the Green," where you go up and down and round and round  
Without a sound  
Putting and putting, hoping for the ball to go up  
And into the cup.  
With a twenty-seven for the first hole, McFinch saw that something was wrong; a great change came over his life with rapidity: He has joined that panting army that follows that bouncing white pill with avidity.  
Today McFinch can't deliver the goods: He bent his irons and smashed his woods.  
What's that you were saying?  
Oh, yes, but he's still playing.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
As a loyal Baltimorean, I resent your discouraging reference in the April 26 issue to one of our literati in this way—"and asked them if they knew who H. L. Menken was." Mr. Benken is still alive and kicking.

Yours for service,  
Wells Mears.

Dear Sir:  
If I could put down on paper all the thoughts that pass through my mind, it would probably fill columns, pages, even whole issues of your paper. I am disgusted with the whole campus and myself not the least of all. Yet, if I were to go ahead and put in print what I believe to be the true faults of this institution, there would be many who would dislike me immensely for if there is one person, who more than any other cannot take constructive criticism gracefully and without unportsmanlike offense, it is a Washington and Lee gentleman. In spite of all this, I believe that if a man cannot speak what he thinks, it is time for him to stop thinking. Before I lose the meager courage that I have summoned to write this, I shall speak my mind.

In the first place, there was once a well-known, outspoken columnist, who had earned considerable reputation for himself by criticizing constructively the self-centered, moth-eaten, narrow life of Washington and Lee gentlemen. He did not write just to knock this or knock that, but wrote offering simple and advantageous solutions to the most obvious faults of our noble institution. I agree with him, bowing and scraping may be a pleasing profession, but bowing and scraping never built buildings or earned a man a place in the hall of fame. It seems that many little egotists resented the insinuation that they were not absolutely perfect. The aforesaid writer might just as well have walked out on some lonely road and made his appeal to the stern and silent mountains of Virginia. I am sure they would have moved just as soon as his student audience.

In the second place, there was once a great athlete. I will not attempt to pass judgment on the man's personal character, but the fact remains that for four years he has been picking up and laying down the flying feet that have earned for Washington and Lee an undisputable place in the track annals of this section of the country. Merely because they do not like the man his fellow classmates scoff at his fine record. They say he is conceited. Well, if conceit is that quality which makes a man keep going when another man would say "I'm licked, I can't win," then I take off my hat to conceit and I sincerely hope that we may bring more men of this conceited caliber to this campus.

Tim Landvoigt.

## PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE  
Friday, late show and Saturday: At the New is "Star of Midnight." It happens to be the best mystery since "The Thin Man." William Powell, who some think is Mr. Myrna Loy, is now hitched to Ginger Rogers in a swell comedy that has a mystery for background—and one to make you hold your seats. The story is all about what can happen in one night as far as murders go.

Monday: Another mystery with Warren William as the famous Perry Mason, is "The Case of the

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Our ex-editor, who used to keep the print shop force amused by his "crooning" of mountaineer ballads, has now turned orator deluxe. His latest speech was given last night to one of the composers on the "Qualities of My Second-Hand Bathing Suit Which I Just Bought For Fifty Cents." Mr. Ex-Editor is also known to make several nice speeches to a certain "sweet thing" in Washington recently. Now, isn't it so, Mr. Williams?

A flower to our columnist friend, Bob White, for giving us the spiciest bit of the week. Did you note in the last issue in "Hangovers" the rather astounding remark to the effect that a Miss So-and-So due to her excellent playing won a birth on the polo team? That takes playing, no doubt about it.

One of the boys who has been afflicted with the same malady as the rest of us (namely: a sad deficiency of mail) walked into the P. O. the other day and went to the general delivery window. "Say," he said to the clerk, "if I don't have some mail this time I'll shoot myself." The clerk looked at the mail rack, shrugged his shoulders, reached under the desk and handed the downtrodden youth a revolver. And to think that you guys have been kicking about the postal service! Incidentally, the letterless lad did not take advantage of the offer.

On Wednesday afternoon an observer in the Co-Op was amazed to overhear a discussion among some of our brawny athletes. The discussion was centered around the important question of who the wife of Louis XVI was, and then the topic turned to Napoleon. With all due respect, we note that the conversation showed more zeal than knowledge of the subject. The only explanation for the erudite topics chosen by the brawny bookless boys seems to be that there was a quiz around somewhere.

You horticulturists may be interested to know that there is a sight worth seeing at the corner of Preston street and Jackson avenue near the Phi Gam house. Climbing to the very top of a tall pine is a wisteria vine in full bloom. (In fact, it's just past its prime now) the blossoms coming down in cascades of fragrant blue, almost like some unusual mass of bunched grapes. If you haven't seen it we advise going while the blossoms last. They tell us that the wisteria blooms like that only every four years, and in four years a lot of you may not be here. Maybe.

Hash: Duncan Groner has written another of his blasting flashes of scathing venom, full of truth and plenty of fire, for the next Collegian. . . Did you note that assemblage of colored baby-carriage pushers on the campus on Wednesday? . . . It looked like a revival meeting of the Sisters of I Will Arise. . . Some minor mathematician has figured that if the Chapel gets about thirty thousand dollars more in the next year, it will be able to buy a new building. . . Continued on page four

Mysterious Bride." One of these last-minute-staying of the executive pictures that will make you breathe hard. Margaret Lindsay plays a part that will make her one of the tops as leading lady. If you like mysteries it'll keep you guessing all the way—and then fool you.

## Freshmen Turn to Broadcasting

Don't be surprised if, when turning on your radio one of these evenings with the intention of tuning in Glen Gray or someone, you should hear the following: "This is station WXER, broadcasting from the fourth floor of Lees dormitory. Are ya' listenin'? We will now present the daily Bungalow Hour. Stand by, please." Don't rush off for the nearest copy of "What to Do Until the Doctor Comes." And there is absolutely no reason to believe that you overdid it last week-end. The only trouble is that you have, quite by accident, tuned in on the University's unofficial broadcasting station.

The station, the broadcasts, and consequently this story are all made possible through the ingenuity of Jack Martin, a freshman. Out of a complicated recipe torn from the pages of Popular Mechanics Magazine, Martin constructed a broadcasting station, complete in every detail, which can be heard throughout an area of twenty-five miles.

The thing is entirely within the law. The Federal Radio Commission steps in only when broadcasting stations require an antenna for their broadcasts, and Martn's station does not need an antenna to send its messages through the air-waves.

Bill Hostetter, a fraternity brother of Martin's, has been made chief announcer, and Thomas E. (for Elmer, we are told) Landvoigt, is assistant announcer and program manager.

Thomas A. Molloy, organizer of the new socialist movement on the campus, made a fifteen-minute speech over the airwaves yesterday and defined socialism and its effects on the campus here.

Martin claims that broadcasts emanating from his station have been heard at the A. T. O. house and the Pi K. A. house. He would like all other fraternities who have heard them to report to him, since it is the only way he can check up on the power of his apparatus.

Regular programs have been scheduled for W. E. X. R. At five-thirty p. m., every day, Hostetter will give a half hour baseball talk and will announce the scores of the day's games. Following that, at eight o'clock, Landvoigt will be featured on the Daily Bungalow Hour. When questioned as to

what the Daily Bungalow Hour was, Landvoigt shrugged his shoulders and replied: "I don't know. I haven't thought much about it yet."

W. X. E. R. usually broadcasts over a wave length of thirteen hundred kilocycles, but due to a great deal of interference at night, the wave length has to be changed frequently.

## Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

At the rate that they are going down in history one professor at Roanoke College claims it won't be long before some of his students are as famous as Napoleon. . . . Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale University are contemplating becoming lawyers.

A Evansville College a freshman while working in the Biology lab, found a pearl in a clam. The net income for what might have been nothing more than another dull lab was enough to pay his tuition and fees for the course.

The University of Minnesota was recently the scene of one of the greatest campus miracles in the history of co-educational institutions. More than 300 sorority girls agreed to pay the bills for the coming Pan-Hellenic ball. To top things off the flushed fluses are going to give the marvellous males favors.

Two co-eds at Syracuse University were recently tripping down one of the corridors of the anthropology department when they suddenly came face to face with a five-foot alligator which had escaped from its cage.

Plans for a tap room at Williams College, which was headlined by the students as the beginning of a new era, had to be dropped because the Massachusetts liquor law forbids sale to anyone under the age of twenty-one.

Jesse Owens, negro sprint star from Ohio State, recently ran the hundred in 8.4 seconds with a running start. He took a fifteen-yard start before entering the

Continued on page four



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CINCINNATI

# Track Team Faces Test On Saturday

Varsity Will Meet Maryland and V. P. I. At College Park

FIELD WILL PRESENT SEVERAL CHAMPIONS

Meet Is Major Feature Of Annual Field Day

Tomorrow, the Generals' varsity track team will journey to College Park to participate in a triangular track meet, which will bring together the University of Maryland, V. P. I., and Washington and Lee.

The meet will be the feature of Maryland's annual spring field day program, which will find over 400 athletes from approximately 50 high and prep schools competing in track and field games.

The Generals, who have already conquered V. P. I. earlier in the season, will find the Old Liners especially strong in the sprints and in the weight events. Maryland has been undefeated in dual competition so far this year and are out to keep their slate clean.

In Earl Widmeyer, Maryland boasts of one of the best sprinters in the country. In the recent Penn Relays he placed fourth in the 100 meter sprint, which was won by Temple's colored flash, Eulace Peacock, in the record-breaking time of 10.6. The old record of 10.7 was held by Widmeyer, which he established in 1934.

Bill Guckeyson will be Maryland's chief hope in the field events. The Terrapin, who is a four sport man at College Park, throws the javelin, the discus, and puts the shot. He won these three events at Charlottesville last week to beat the University of Virginia.

Guckeyson has a natural flair for hurling the javelin and can do more than 200 feet. In the discus Charlie Brasher should offer him some stiff competition, as he has been winning this event with consistency this year.

The classic mile should offer the best fireworks of the afternoon. The race will find "Iron Man" Dick Dunaj, Mothershead of V. P. I., only man to beat Dunaj in dual meet competition, and Headly of Maryland pitted against each other. "Benny" will be out to avenge himself, and he will try to run Mothershead into the cinders.

Dunaj will be the outstanding favorite in the two-mile grind. Captain Bill Schuhle, star General hurdler, will be the class of the meet in the lows, while he will receive some opposition from Slye of Maryland in the highs.

Besides the track meet, there will be a horse show and R. O. T. C. drill in the morning, and a freshman track meet, a tennis match, a baseball game, and a lacrosse game in the afternoon. These will be followed by two dances in the evening.

The Generals will line up as follows:

- 100 yard dash—Price, Hiserman, Skarda.
- 220 yard dash—Price, Hiserman, Skarda.
- 440—McGeory, Browning.
- 880—Pierce, Wharton.
- Mile—Dunaj, Davis.
- Two-mile—Dunaj, Kingsbury.
- Low hurdles—Schuhle, Lowry.
- High hurdles—Schuhle, Lowry.
- Pole vault—Higgins, Lowry.
- Shot put—Berry, Dyer.
- Discus—Dyer, Brasher.
- Javelin—Robertson, Berry.
- Broad jump—Lowry, Strong, Brasher.
- High jump—Higgins, Strong.

## Pette Finds Rival

Old High School Foe Is Star Pitcher For Duke

It's too bad that Washington and Lee doesn't play Duke this year, for Pette and Barley could finally end a rivalry that has covered five hundred miles.

When Joe Pette was just a high school student at Rockville Center, Long Island, and star pitcher on the baseball team, his big rival was a pitcher named Barley from Lynbrook High. For three years they battled against each other, and Pette claims that he triumphed over his foe.

Joe thought that the rivalry of his prep school days was gone and forgotten, but now he finds that Barley is the leading pitcher on the Blue Devils nine. Yesterday, he pitched Duke to a 13-0 victory over Princeton, and held the Tigers to three hits.

It will be mighty tough for somebody if Duke has to play the Generals for the right of partici-

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Wilson Field's Jinx—Umpire Trouble Again or Still—Pette and Dickman—Southern Conference Title Within Grasp—Some Joke, 'eh Prugh?

Wilson field has been a persistent jinx to Gus Tebbell, for in all the years that Gus has coached at North Carolina State and Virginia, his term has never beaten the Big Blue here. The fluency and strength of Captain Dick Smith's argument was the only thing that kept this tradition in tact Tuesday, but it marked the first time that the breaks have fallen toward Washington and Lee's side this spring.

Virginia would not allow Al Orth to umpire, so they brought along their own arbiter. In spite of that a near riot almost took place, and Washington and Lee's relationship with Virginia was about shattered. The first verbal battle concerned wild pitches landing in the dugout, and since there is a ground rule that runners can advance two bases on balls thrown in the dugout, there was nothing much to fight about. Nevertheless, Tebbell persisted on making an argument of it to keep in practice, and lost.

Joe Pette seemed headed for immortal fame when he retired the first twelve Wahoo batters in order. Then the crisis came. Rogers marched up to the plate, and with the count three and two on him, proceeded to foul the next ten balls. This was too much, and one slipped to give Rogers a base on balls. The next man hit, and the dreams of the crowd went astray. A big league scout has claimed that Pette's only chance to reach the top in baseball is to play shortstop, because of Joe's shortness of stature. However, if he can improve on the performance he made in the closing innings against Maryland, only something superhuman can keep Pette from his ambition.

George Short says that in all of his seventeen years of baseball, he has never seen a curve that topped the one Em Dickman was throw against the Cavaliers. It must have been something, too, for he fanned seven of the nine batters that faced him, and made the Wahos look sick. Captain Dick Smith suggests that the reason for the variability in the pitching performances of both Dickman and Pette is that they get into shape slowly. This may be so for Dickman has always hurled better in the summer, and Em himself admits that he hasn't really had anything on the ball as yet. I don't know about the veracity of the last statement, and I can use Virginia for proof.

If the Generals can win their two games with V. P. I. this week-end, they are assured of at least a tie for the Southern Conference title. Maryland trounced Duke 12-4 yesterday with Physioc pitching, the boy we knocked out of the box, and lowered the Blue Devils one more notch in the race. The Terps are our only stumbling block, and the next and last conference contest on the schedule after the Gobblers. The Big Blue have proved

patting in the College World Series. If Pette has to oppose Barley it would be mighty tough for Duke, Washington and Lee hopes.

### Dunaj and Prugh Beat Graham and Clements For I-M Handball Title

Showing themselves far superior to the rest of the field, Dunaj and Prugh, Touring Tigers, trimmed Clements and Graham, Kappa Alpha, by the score of 21-19, 21-15, 21-14 to capture the intramural doubles title yesterday afternoon.

Dick Dunaj and Bob Prugh reached the finals without the loss of a single game. They beat Rother and Powell, Phi Kappa Sigma, in the semi-finals and Wishnew and Baker, Touring Tigers, in the quarter-finals.

Graham and Clements upset Durant and Nuckols, Alpha Tau Omega, to reach the final round after conquering Lyons and Newberger, Phi Epsilon Pi, in the quarter-finals.

Although rain has handicapped the progress of the tennis tournament, a good deal of the first round has been completed. Featuring the initial play is A. T. O. Norm Iler's 20-18, 13-15, 6-0 victory over K. A. Lang Skarda.

E. Parker Twombly announced that intramural baseball will begin Monday.

Browne University recently held a basketball tournament in which balls of all colors were used. The players voted that they liked the bright orange ball best while the referees preferred the white ball. The highball didn't get a single vote.

themselves to be a hitting club, for they now possess a .265 per cent batting average, an advance of 60 points in two weeks.

Apologies are due the Maryland tennis coach, Mr. Probst, who was stunned when he read in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi that he had sent a telegram announcing the arrival of an undefeated tennis team that was going to beat the Big Blue soundly. However, the sport staff would like to shift the blame on to Bob Prugh. The aforesaid Mister Prugh misled a new reporter on his first assignment into writing this story. As Coach Crenshaw was out of town, the reporter saw the next in line, Captain Prugh, to get a story from him. Eager to get a good one, he took down Prugh's thoughts word for word, and handed in the good story. The catch of it is that Prugh was kidding, but he neglected to mention that fact during the interview. Well, we forgive Captain Prugh, and we have to admit that his dope was news.

IDLE THOUGHTS—Joe Sawyers, the West Virginia wonder, is back in town seeking a degree . . . Russ Peters is still with Albany in the International League, although current rumors have it that Peters was shipped to the New York-Pennsylvania League due to falling eyesight. Al Marnaux manages Albany, and the veteran Hack Wilson is the star of the club . . . Dr. Flick claims that Mr. Carter stepped around the hard holes, and the real winner was Pat Mitchell, the silent sage from the Co-op . . . Clements won a \$5 bet from a fraternity brother when he took eighteen straight games from him. I guess there was too much love between them. Catch on? . . . And the latest joke of the week is Joe Pette trying to figure out whether he was insulted or not by last issue's comment.

## Wins Over Tech Will Cinch Title For General Nine

Victories Today and Tomorrow Make Tie For First Certain

With the Southern conference baseball championship in sight, the Washington and Lee Generals seek two victories when they meet V. P. I. today and tomorrow.

If the Big Blue can successfully pass V. P. I., the least they can get is a tie for the championship. Although Captain Dick intended to have Dickman pitch today, a strained arm forces the use of Joe Pette. Dickman hurt his arm in the Virginia contest.

The Minks have been hitting the ball hard lately, and with the breaks on their side ought to emerge triumphant in their tussles with the Gobblers.

The game with the Old Timers baseball club has been definitely agreed upon, and will be played May 29. It is quite possible that Cy Twombly will hurl a few innings for the Generals, while Harry Fitzgerald covers first base. Navy has asked for another contest to be scheduled for May 19. Captain Dick Smith is in favor of this idea, and it will be placed before a faculty committee in the near future.

Sam Mattox is still leading the batters with the spectacular average of .411. Joe Pette follows with .316, and is trailed by Dickman and Iler with .308 and .302, respectively. Mattox also shows his value as a lead off man, since he has crossed the plate nineteen times. Jones and MacIntosh have yet to lose a game while on the mound, though they have pitched less games than Pette and Dickman, who have each been beaten twice.

The next home contest for the varsity will be between Washington and Lee and Wake Forest on May 7.

Varsity Batting Averages			
Player	ab	r	h avg.
Mattox	56	19	23 .411
Short	51	11	15 .294
Iler	53	6	16 .302
Howerton	50	6	11 .222
Jones	19	2	5 .263
Pullen	43	1	10 .233
Totals . . . . .466 71 125 .268			

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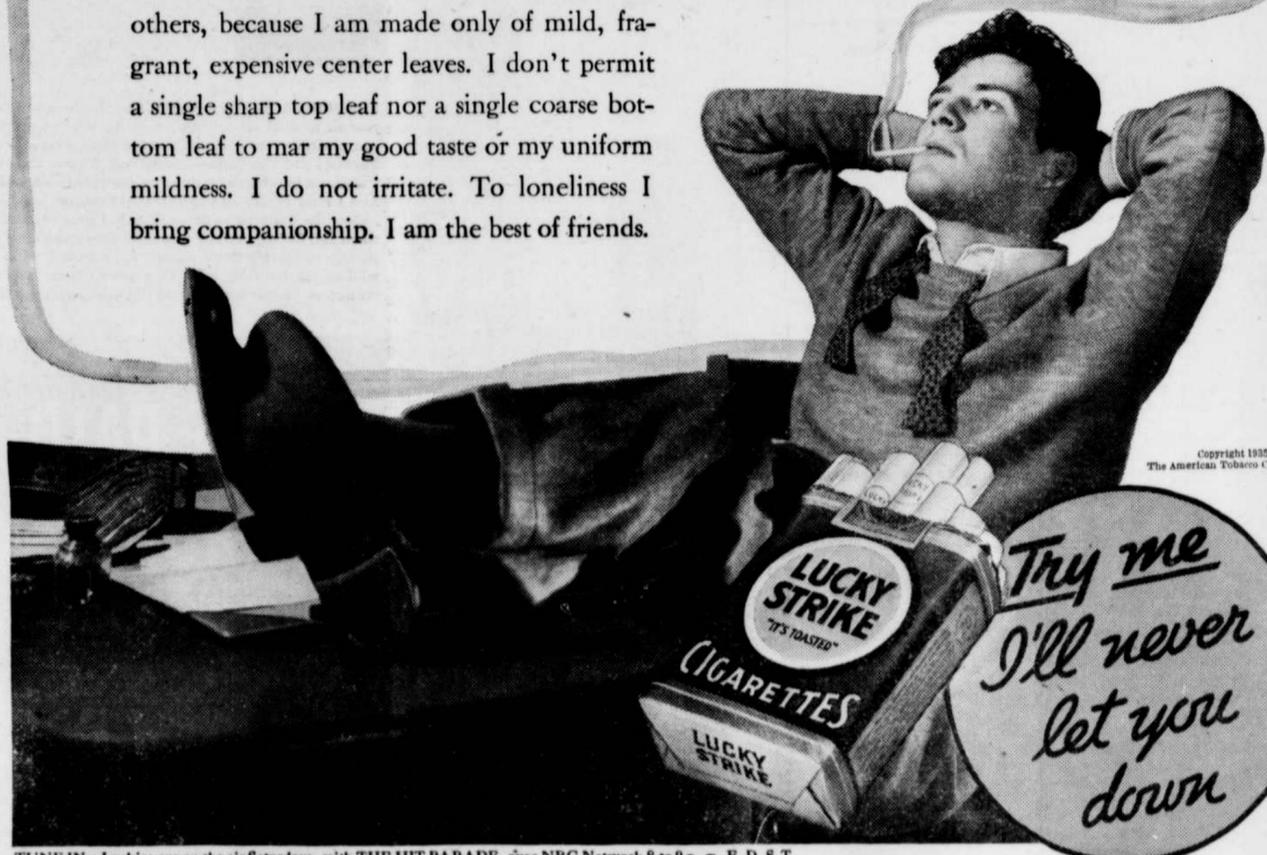
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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

••• After Office Hours •••

**LAWRENCE EDWARD WATKIN**—Born in Camden, New York, on Watkin's Addition street . . . father was a land-owner and the street was named for him . . . Went to grammar and high school in Camden, and pitched on the high school ball team . . . Then went to Syracuse, where he was co-editor of the literary magazine . . . is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Upsilon . . . Met Mrs. Watkin when he and she were seniors at Syracuse . . . she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . After he received his M. A. from Harvard he taught English at Syracuse for a year, then came here . . . Has done some writing, and his most recent play was produced this winter by the faculty . . . Although he has travelled in Europe, he has never been west of Buffalo . . . Intends, though, to go west, geographically speaking, sometime soon . . . Worked in a lumber camp one summer, and has also worked in a drafting office . . . Has a five-year-old son and a daughter who is several months old . . . Plays golf and tennis occasionally, and likes to watch lacrosse best of any sport . . . Has a collection of Lexingtonia, being a card index of exceptionally bright and exceptionally stupid remarks of local people . . . Once was accused of tripping a waiter in the Russian Bear restaurant in New York . . . Favorite food is frozen venison, sliced thin, and fried in butter . . . acquired this taste while in the Adirondacks, but unfortunately and stiff cannot be sold, according to law . . . hates tomatoes, which may be a result of being connected with stage work . . . Favorite movie actor is Charlie Chaplin, with Clive Brook running second . . . Hates George Raft, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Warren William, and James Cagney . . . Claims he can cook steak to perfection.—R. C. W.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two  
sand visitors per annum the net would come to nearly eight thousand. Yet they say that the receipts barely cover the insurance on the place. H'm . . . Did you know that last year's class, with about 300 starting, graduated a few over a hundred? Figure out your chances . . . And exams start three weeks from tomorrow. Figure out your chances . . . And a couple of orchids to Spence Kerkow who come within one stroke of the amateur record at the Hot . . .

They tell us that the vaudeville to be given tonight on the stage of the New theatre is okay. There is a guy and three femmes, the latter known as "The Three Little Words." The show starts at 11:15 and ought to be worth seeing. Feature: Rogers & Powell in "Star of Midnight." But there's a trick to it, gentlemen. It is rumored that you will have to lay an extra nickel on the line to make up for the added attraction.

One of the staff called Mr. Watkin's house the other afternoon. "Is Mr. Watkin there?" the reporter asked. "No," replied the voice at the other end of the wire. "Do you think he'll be in soon?" persisted the reporter. "Just a minute, I'll ask him," said the voice. No wonder stories come in late.

Frank Carle, who visited the University on two occasions as Mal Hallet's pianist, has started on his own career. He has organized a band of his own.

Saturday will be a great day for some of the sport-conscious among us. Already several car-loads have planned trips to the Kentucky Derby. Those of us who are unfortunate enough to have to stay at home may console ourselves in a seat by a radio, sipping mint juleps.

Jack Martin has done a pretty good job on the broadcasting studio that he has opened. He built the thing himself, and it can be heard, he says, over a radius of about twenty miles. Yesterday we were up there and everything was going in full swing. All the freshman luminaries were broadcasting and everyone seemed to be having a lot of fun—Tim Landvoigt was giving the results of the professional ball games, Tom Molloy gave a news report, and Dev Carpenter was interviewed on why the Ring-tum Phi came out late last issue. The pay off was when they got us up before the mike to tell how it feels to be a columnist. We were very flattered by the whole thing, because we never knew that anyone did think we were a columnist. When we were through attacking the ether the announcer came over to the mike and said, "We will now rejoin the Columbia Broadcasting System," and with that he grabbed the mike and placed it in front of a radio that was going full blast. Whenever they want to "rejoin the Lexington studio" they take the mike away from the radio and talk into it themselves. This Saturday afternoon they're going to get the hoss experts around here and broadcast some kind of Kentucky Derby program. Several fraternities have already reported favorable reception, so tune in your sets for station WKER, Washington and Lee's unofficial broadcasting unit, operating without permission of the Federal Radio Commission.

This autographed picture business is increasing in leaps and bounds. First the Southern Collegian got one of Irene Purcell, now this issue they'll have one of Peggy Conklin, and the latest acquisition is the signed picture of Kay Weber received by Cy Anderson.

Maybe you'll be surprised to know that there is something that can stop Buzz Borries. He was

down in Louisville the other day when they had their Derby parade, and they chose him to be grand marshal. After a little while they got him a horse that jumped around more than a jumping bean with the jitters, and the critter clattered up and down the street several times before they could rescue Buzz. He'll probably stick to football after this.

Nuts and razzberries to some of the local cleaners who've been causing a lot of trouble recently by not returning suits quicker than they do. Some of the houses report suits that have been missing for as long as two weeks. Maybe it's the fault of the agents in the fraternity and maybe it's not, but whoever's at fault ought to remedy the trouble in a hurry.

Famous Last Words: Lend me five bucks and we'll clean up on the Derby!

Flournoy to Speak

The annual Memorial Day address will be delivered in Lee Chapel by Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy on May 30th. This assembly is annually sponsored by patriotic organizations and always arouses a great deal of interest both in school and in the community. The subject of Professor Flournoy's address will be "The Necessity For Preserving the Culture of the South."

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Tennis Team Defeats Roanoke Squad Minus Aid of Captain Prugh

Although the doubles matches were halted by darkness, the Washington and Lee tennis team trounced Roanoke College 5-1 on the latter's court Tuesday afternoon without the services of Captain Prugh.

McCardell, Radcliffe, Gugenheim, Garber, and Sudduth all won their singles contests over the Maroon netmen, while Al Kahn met defeat at the hands of Shackleford. Captain Bob Prugh could not make the trip due to a leg ailment.

As there were only two courts available, darkness approached before the doubles matches could be played. Roanoke will be played again here on May 10 and the Maroons will have a chance to redeem themselves.

The Big Blue meets Richmond Saturday, and will use a revamped line-up. Captain Prugh will return to warfare, and either Sudduth or Doane will play No. 6. Richmond has just defeated Roanoke, 7-2, so the match will be quite even.

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HANGOVERS Continued from page two

hundred yard zone and thereby cut one full second from the accepted time on the century. Japanese pole vaulters have been doing better than the phenomenal height of 16 feet, more than two feet higher than the present record held by Bill Garber of Southern California. As the Japs leave the ground they do a quick hand over hand climb up the pole which gives them this unusual height and at the same time relieves the shock of the pole from their shoulders. However, this method is unrecognized by the Olympics committee.

Frosh Batting Averages

Name	ab	r	h	per.
Remsburg	20	4	9	.450
Cox	21	3	8	.381
Breckenridge	22	3	7	.318
Kruger	20	3	6	.300
Wilson	20	0	6	.300
Tomlin	10	1	3	.300
Anderson	23	2	6	.261
Skinner	10	1	1	.100
Frazier	17	1	1	.059
Keller	19	0	1	.053
Williams	10	0	0	.000
Lugrin	2	0	0	.000
Reynolds	0	0	0	.000
Totals	194	20	48	.243.

Herb Cook and Three Little Words at New

Herb Cook and the Three Little Words, a vocal and instrumental trio, direct from the Earle Theatre in Washington, where they were the featured performers, will be one of the attractions of the Midnight Frolic, to be held at the New theatre tonight.

Cook and the Three Little Words are well-known on Broadway, and are considered by showmen to be a big-time act.

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**FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL.** Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

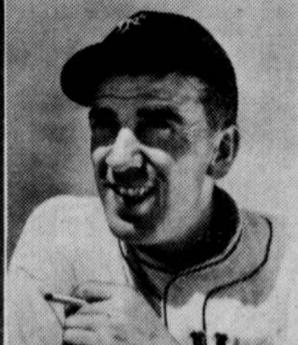
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