

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

HAVE YOU SIGNED
For Finals? Tickets Cost \$13.50
After Tomorrow Night.

LAST CHANCE
To Pay Senior Dues, Says Grier
Wallace. It's Monday or Never.

VOL. XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935

NUMBER 57

May 20th Is Set As Last Chance For Senior Dues

Wallace and Chappell To Make Determined Drive For Payments

ONLY FORTY MEN HAVE SIGNED UP

\$6.50 Will Be Asked From Every Graduating Man

Monday, May 20, is the deadline for payment of senior dues if members of the graduating class want to walk in the figure at Senior Ball and to receive white Calyxes as favors for their Finals dates.

The combined efforts of Grier Wallace, president of the senior class and leader of Senior Ball, Lewis Martin, president of Finals, and Ed Chappell, editor of the Calyx, will be exerted to make the recalcitrant seniors "fork over" the \$6.50 each.

Only forty of the hundred and fifteen would-be graduates have paid up so far, in comparison with ninety-odd subscriptions this time last year, Wallace declared today.

In addition to Wallace, Martin, and Chappell, the following men will collect the dues: Bill Sphar, Bill Alexander, Guy Branaman, Alan Harrelson, Estill Harman, George McGeary, Tyree Wilson, John Spohr, Dick Dunay, and Fred Strong.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity to Donate Portrait to Building

A portrait of Judge Brockenborough, the first dean of the Washington and Lee law school, will be presented to the University by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, it was announced today. The portrait, which will be hung in the new law building, is the gift of the alumni of the local S. A. E. chapter.

The gift of portraits of the deans of the law school was recently suggested to the various fraternities on the campus by the finance committee of the new law building. These portraits, each of which will cost about \$200, are to be placed in the new law building as memorials to the past deans.

Several of the fraternities, it is reported, have taken steps to raise funds for the portraits. As yet, however, only Sigma Alpha Epsilon has made any announcement of plans for a portrait memorial.

Finals Tickets Jump To \$13.50 Tomorrow

The price of tickets for the Finals dance set will rise to \$13.50 at midnight tomorrow, Lew Martin, president of the set announced today. Until that time the price for the entire set will be \$10.00.

Although men who are not students now will have to pay the full price for the set, alumni will be admitted free to the dances. They may receive tickets by applying to the alumni secretary when they arrive here. However, Martin has already received several voluntary contributions from alumni who want to help finance the set.

Martin urged that all who want to take advantage of the \$10.00 price do so before midnight tomorrow, since there will positively be no reduction in price after that time.

Dr. Stowe Speaks At Annual T K I Banquet

Forty-two members of T. K. I., honorary biology fraternity, attended the annual banquet Thursday at Forest Tavern. Dr. M. H. Stowe was the principal speaker and Dr. L. C. Hill acted as toastmaster.

Short talks were also made by the on-coming and out-going officers of the society.

Addresses Scientists

Dr. Raleigh Gilchrist, alumnus, and member of the Bureau of Standards, addressed the students of the Science school yesterday morning in the Geology room. His subject was "Platinum Metals."

Let's all help Zack Kramer to get his forty cents—his salary for the year.

Christian Council Will Toast Ants and Bugs During Picnic Sunday

Ants and Christian Council members are looking forward to an evening amid the beauties of nature and the buzzing of mosquitos Sunday at a picnic which is being planned for the council.

A committee consisting of Robert Brickhouse, chairman, Robert Kingsbury, Merton Brown, and Douglas Lund, will make plans for the picnic. The following members of the council are expected to attend: Manning Williams, Dick Edwards, Bill Hawkins.

Angus Powell, Walter Lawton, David Basile, Norman Tier, Douglas Lund, Robert Brickhouse, Robert Kingsbury, Morton Brown, Henry Drake, James Price, Henry McGehee, Harry Philpott, James Lamb, Jack Bear, and Robert Spessard.

Group to Pick Valedictorian

Sphar Is Only Candidate For Valedictory Office

The election of valedictorian of the senior class will take place this evening at a regular meeting of the executive committee. Bill Sphar is the only candidate for the office.

Sphar, who is in the academic school, is the ranking man scholastically in the senior class and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Previous to this year the members of the senior class elected the valedictorian at a regular class meeting. At the last meeting of the executive committee it was decided to make the position appointive by the executive committee.

Young Believes That Combining Magazines Would Be Impractical

Belief that there would be no advantage in combining the Southern Collegian with the Alumni Magazine and issuing it every month, as suggested in an editorial in Friday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi, was expressed by Cy Young, alumni secretary, today.

"The Ring-tum Phi referred to the Alumni Magazine as 'an ailing publication,'" said Young. "That isn't true. For the last five years the magazine has paid for itself."

Young also asserted that he has received many letters from subscribers stating that the magazine suited them in every respect.

"I think that the scheme is very impractical," Young said. "The Alumni Magazine often publishes news that is old to the students and therefore of little interest to them. And one of our most important features is alumni news which hasn't any interest to students. There is absolutely nothing that we can gain by the merger."

Young said that he believed that within two years he would double the circulation of the publication, which would bring the total number of subscribers up to one thousand.

Blondes And Virginia Girls Will Predominate At Finals

Blondes will be predominant at Finals this year, according to a special survey conducted by the Ring-tum Phi today. There will, as usual, be more girls from Virginia than from any other state, and more of them attend Mary Baldwin than any other school in the vicinity.

If what was told the Ring-tum Phi's special reporter is true, then blue-eyed blondes seem to be most popular on the campus. The average weight of the girls who will dance to the music of Hal Kemp and Glen Gray is one hundred and six pounds. The average height is five feet four inches.

The survey included some statistics that could only be guessed at, since no student questioned was exactly sure of the height and weight of his date, and some weren't sure that the girls whose charms they expounded upon so freely would be able to come to the dances.

Dean Declares Scholarship To Be Improving

Students Making Progress In Bettering Scholastic Averages

The present university session has so far been the best year scholastically in a long time, Dean Robert H. Tucker declared yesterday. Dr. Tucker bases his statement on the improved quality of student work at mid-year, as indicated by the increased percentage of A's and B's, and the decreased number of E's and F's.

In February of this year, the percentage of A's and B's was calculated as 39.9, according to Dr. Tucker. This shows an improvement over the 39.1 per cent of a year ago, 108 members of the student body were on the Dean's List in February, while a year ago the B average men numbered only 95.

A decrease in the number of failures is also shown, the percentage of E's and F's in February being 7.7 as compared with 10 per cent in 1934. Likewise only fifty men fell under the automatic rule at mid-years, in contrast with 56 a year ago.

In commenting on the improved quality of work during the school year, Dr. Tucker declared that he believes Washington and Lee is "getting out of the rah-rah period." The improved record this year is due to more serious work on the part of students and the increased efforts of the faculty, according to Dr. Tucker.

Marine Offer Is Still Open

Several Students Have Applied For Free Summer Training

A number of students have indicated an interest in the recent announcement that five Washington and Lee men will be eligible for positions as officers in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve this summer, Mr. E. S. Mattingly, registrar, declared today.

Three members of the junior class and two members of this year's sophomore class may receive the appointments. They will be commissioned as first and second lieutenants after a six weeks' training period at Quantico, Virginia, starting July 10.

Information about the necessary qualifications has been posted on the bulletin board, and students who wish to apply should see Mr. Mattingly.

Phi Deltas Import Music And Girls For Big Party

Lexington's collegiate social life centered at the Phi Delta Theta house last Saturday as the Phi Deltas imported an orchestra from Harrisonburg and 18 girls from nearby cities and girls' schools for a house dance.

The affair was preceded by a formal dinner for the members of the fraternity and their dates. Girls from Sweet Briar, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Stuart Hall, and Lynchburg were present.

Gilliam Names Men To Take Dormitory Councilor Positions

William Schuhle and Robert Brickhouse were re-named the head councilors of the dormitories for next year by Dean Frank J. Gilliam today and the names of ten other councilors were announced at the same time.

Only one councilor, Barclay Dillon, will be new at the job, the other eleven having served this year. Other men named to councilorships for next year are:

David Basile, Ajax Browning, Henry Drake, Ed Jean, John Jones, Robert Kingsbury, Hugh McNew, Osgood Peckham, and James Price.

Individual Gifts Swell Law Fund; More Expected

Two Large Gifts, Group Donations Will Swell Total

Two large individual contributions have brought the total of the fund for the construction of the new law building to \$42,000, the finance committee announced today. The promise of several group contributions from alumni will increase the fund in the near future.

Judge Charles J. McDermott of New York City recently contributed \$1,000 to the fund. Judge McDermott is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Another New York City attorney, John Hill Morgan, made a contribution of \$500.

The St. Louis alumni have promised a group contribution of \$500, according to the committee, and the Chattanooga alumni plan to make a similar gift. Other alumni groups which will make contributions include the alumni in Florida, Tazewell, Norfolk, Lake Charles, La., Georgia, and New York City. The Detroit alumni are planning to make a group contribution, Dean Gilliam reported yesterday after his return from an alumni meeting in Detroit.

In an effort to attract an increased number of law students here, the administration has written to a hundred colleges to obtain names of students interested in entering law school. A prospectus of the Washington and Lee law school will then be sent to each of the students. Of the hundred colleges chosen, thirty-two are in the South, while the remaining ones are in "border states."

"The number of cash contributions has been very gratifying," the secretary of the finance committee declared today in commenting on the progress of the campaign to raise funds for the new law building.

Tablet to Be Unveiled In Honor of Campbell In Chapel This Finals

A memorial tablet in honor of Prof. John L. Campbell, and Dean Harry Campbell and John L. Campbell, his two sons, will be unveiled in Lee chapel during Finals. All three men were connected with the University over a long period of time.

Dean Campbell, who died last year at the age of 72, was a member of the faculty for 47 years. Mr. John Lyle Campbell was treasurer of the University from 1877 to 1913, and Prof. J. L. Campbell was professor of Chemistry and Geology after the Civil War.

The tablet contains their names, dates of their connection with the University and the inscription, "Erected by the alumni to the father and two sons who dedicated their lives to W. and L."

Tucker Points Out New Beginners' Latin Course

Dr. Robert H. Tucker pointed out today that the new catalogue carries a course in beginning Latin. The course also was announced in last year's catalogue, but it was not generally understood at the time of registration. No prerequisite high school Latin is necessary, and a regular college credit will be given for the course. This policy of beginning Latin courses in colleges is growing throughout the country and places Latin on the same basis as French and Spanish.

Secretary Of Agriculture To Talk Saturday

Wallace Will Speak on Jefferson at Assembly In Gymnasium

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will address the student body in assembly Saturday morning at 11:30 on the subject, "Thomas Jefferson, Practical Idealist."

Mr. Wallace will come here from Washington and will probably be accompanied by Mrs. Wallace, Francis H. Miller, secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, and Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the federal allotment board, which will distribute work-relief funds. The last two are alumni of the University.

The party is expected arrive Friday afternoon. While here they will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines.

Mr. Wallace, who is one of the most progressive and widely-known members of the present administration, is the son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture. He is a graduate of Iowa State College and was for years editor of Wallace's Weekly, and other farm journals. He is the author of "New Frontiers," a book on new deal economics recently published.

Widening Job To Begin Soon

Ten Feet to Be Added To Width of Main Street

Work will begin soon on the widening and reconstruction of parts of Main street, according to Mayor Rhodes. The project includes the widening of Main street from the new bridge over North river to the Old Blue Inn and from the Mayflower to the south limit of the village. The street will not be widened through the business district.

The widening is to be done in accordance with state specifications for main routes through villages. Mayor Rhodes explained that these main routes must be forty feet wide where only one route is provided, or if there are two routes, each must be thirty feet in width. Since traffic on route 11 can travel over either Main street or Jefferson street from the Old Blue to the Mayflower, it will not be necessary to widen Main street through that district.

The work on Main street will include widening it about ten feet and reconstructing it, providing a new macadam surface. From the Old Blue to the new bridge over North river, the additional width will be secured by moving the curb back on the west side of the road. Rights of way for this improvement have already been secured from Washington and Lee and V. M. I., the two principal land-owners on the routes.

After the reconstruction of Main street, all trucks going either north or south will be routed over Jefferson street.

Cycling And Mantle Eating Become Popular Pastimes

Freshman rules are long-forgotten. Hell Week is a thing of the past, and fraternity initiations are over and done with. But satiric students, eager for the share of punishment that is their rightful heritage, have taken up the dubious hobby of spending weekends in the saddle of bicycles, and the gods that frown on all pleasures are again pleased.

Down near the depot one of Satan's cousins is the proud proprietor of twenty or thirty assorted bicycles, all capable of doing the utmost damage a bicycle can do. Students, who rent them, for ten cents an hour, have the pleasure and privilege of killing themselves or subjecting themselves to a fate worse than death, on any road in Lexington or vicinity. The outcome is inevitable. The stable-keeper of the two-wheeled steeds gets scattered riches, and students get tattered britches.

The standing record for long-distance cycling belongs to three

Administration Adopts Chappell Policy; Names One More Last Chance

Following in the wake of Ed Chappell's successful Calyx policy, the administration has been bitten by the last chance bug and has set aside Tuesday, May 21, for a "last chance" for students to register this year.

Registration will be held in Newcomb Hall from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. All students who have not registered are urged to do so at this time in a notice sent out by the registrar's office today.

Students who do not register this semester will get their last chance to register early next fall just as school begins. All those who miss this deadline will be required to pay three dollars when they do register.

Troubs Select New Officers

McMurrin Elected President as New Members Are Taken In

Lewis McMurrin, freshman lawyer, was elected president of the Troubadours and 28 new members were admitted at the annual meeting last night in Newcomb hall. The entire list of officers who were elected were those recommended by the executive committee of the organization. Other officers are as follows: Ken Lane, business manager; James Andrews, technical director; Souther Tompkins, state manager; Jack Martin, electrician; Andre Baur, property manager; Parke Rouse, publicity manager; Leonard Tischler, associate stage manager.

The following new men were elected into the organization: T. F. Thomas, G. W. Hostetter, S. Bruce, E. Metcalfe, V. Martire, R. Weinstein, M. Paera, C. Hobbes, W. King, D. Cushman, K. Forster, J. Nicrosi, R. M. White, L. Tischler, A. Friedman, S. Reppier, J. M. Jones, J. Lamb, Miller, Taylor, E. Walker, J. Merritt, J. Martin, H. Thompson, C. Clarke, A. Baur, and Macey.

Poems of Joe Ford Will Be Distributed During Last of Week

"These Are the Dreams," a volume of the poems of Joe Ford, former member of this year's graduating class, will be published this week, it was announced today. Ford, one of the best-known student authors on the campus, committed suicide in a Washington hotel last May.

The collection is 68 pages long and contains 36 poems, in addition to illustrations and a preface. It was designed by C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism laboratory.

Several hundred subscriptions have been received for copies of the anthology, and others will be sold during the remainder of the term. Copies are \$1.25 each, according to Rockwell Boyle, manager of the publication.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase a memorial collection of modern poetry and short stories which will be presented to the Browning Room of the library at Finals. A short dedicatory address will be made by Dr. Gaines.

Applications For Degrees Number 131 This Session

Three Applicants For Degree of Master Of Arts

LAW SCHOOL WILL GIVE 26 DEGREES

Total Is Eleven Less Than Last Year's Class

One hundred and thirty-one students are applicants for degrees in June, the Registrar's office announced today. The list includes three applicants for the master of arts, twenty-six applicants for the LL.B. degree, fifty-eight for the A.B. degree, and forty-four for the bachelor of science award. The number is slightly smaller than last year's, when 142 men received degrees.

The following men have applied:

Master of Arts

G. H. Foster, J. B. Magee, F. M. Palmer.

Bachelor of Laws

J. W. Ball, W. W. Brown, Rudolph Bumgardner, Jr., E. C. Clements, J. D. Conenhaber, E. T. Coulbourn, C. H. Davidson, Jr., R. T. Edwards, Eli Finkelstein, J. D. Finley, II, H. L. Fitzgerald, Jr., W. W. Fowlkes, J. A. G. Glover, J. M. Graham, Jr., A. G. Harwood, III, G. W. Hohannes, W. W. Hawkins, D. S. MacDonal, Jr., W. F. Miller, M. J. Montague, E. M. Nuckols, Jr., R. C. Peyton, H. P. Smith, T. C. Smith, T. E. Sparks, W. L. Wilson.

Bachelor of Arts

A. J. Ahl, W. C. Bernard, A. F. Blasler, I. R. Block, George Boyd, Jr., R. S. Boyle, G. H. Branaman, Jr., J. E. Brown, T. J. Busby, S. B. Cantey, III, J. A. Clemmer, T. L. Coley, Jr., R. F. Cooper, Jr., J. M. Dean, A. M. Doty, J. W. Fairlie, R. E. Field, J. M. Franklin, W. W. Gerber, D. P. Gholson, H. M. Griffith, A. M. Harrelson, Jr., R. E. Harris, A. T. Hicklin, N. F. Hill, J. M. Hobbie, Jr., P. C. Huntley, E. J. Lambe, R. E. Lee, Sidney Lyons, R. H. McCauley, Jr., B. B. Mantell, E. M. Marks, S. C. Mattox, T. W. Mehler, C. C. Merritt, S. J. Moore, Jr., A. W. Moss, J. A. Newton, J. B. Nicholson, Jr., W. C. Orth, G. F. Painter, E. H. Pewett, H. M. Rhett, Jr., C. A. Sauerbrun, J. H. Sawyers, William Schuhle, Jr., G. E. Short, L. R. Smith, Jr., W. R. Sphar, Jr., G. L. Swink, A. N. Walker, Jr., E. L. Watkins, W. G. Wiglesworth, T. K. Williams, J. S. Woods, Jr., D. E. Wright, Jr., J. H. White.

Bachelor of Science

D. J. Bennett, Jr., E. W. Chappell, Jr., A. M. Clinch, J. R. Cunningham, Jr., M. R. Dunaj, L. P. Everhart, F. B. Key, W. D. McDavid, R. B. Miller, III, H. L. Ravenhorst, W. C. Smith, I. G. Wallace, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

W. H. Alexander, R. H. Berry, B. E. Brennan, W. A. Cover, C. H. Darden, W. P. Diggs, L. P. Gassman, Harry George, Jr., G. R. Glynn, J. R. Hart, N. H. Hatten, L. L. Helmer, LeRoy Hodges, Jr., B. B. Hope, J. P. Jordan, R. T. Kelley, E. E. Krewson, G. J. McGeary, L. W. Martin, P. C. Mathes, Jr., R. B. Mayo, T. A. Morris, Jr., C. B. Newcomb, Jr., Mario de la Ossa, C. F. Porzig, C. D. Smith, H. C. Sparks, Jr., J. D. Spohr, F. deR. Strong, W. I. Terhune, D. R. Wallis, K. P. Willard.

Washington Society Has Annual Election

The work of the Washington literary society was completed last night with the election of officers. The officers elected for the coming semester are Harry Philpott, president; Bob Harper, vice-president; and Elbert Sisson, treasurer.

Next Monday night, the Washington and Graham-Lee societies will hold a joint banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Dr. Gaines has consented to speak, and an invitation to speak has been extended to Col. Reid of V. M. I. also.

The work of the society for the year has been satisfactory. Victor in two inter-society debates with Graham-Lee, plans have been made to make an even better record next year.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES CANNOT REPLACE CLASSROOM TRAINING

The high reputation which Washington and Lee has enjoyed in public speaking and debate seems destined for oblivion unless something is soon done about it. For years forensic activities on the campus have been on the wane, and no apparent effort has been made to revive them. Classes in public speaking are "offered," but no emphasis is placed on them. Some credit is given for participation in the literary societies, and freshmen are induced to waste a year or two attending their meetings, but even they will tell you that the societies accomplish nothing.

The old days of declamation contests and florid campus oratory are definitely gone, and student interest has largely been won by other things. Nevertheless, there is still a latent interest in public speaking among members of the student body. The University offers small encouragement to these individuals, and any skill in oratory which they may need to acquire before entering public life must be gained elsewhere.

Few colleges in America can show as enviable a record of public service for their alumni as Washington and Lee. It is quite natural to assume that the tradition of excellence in public speaking formerly maintained by the University had something to do with this. Yet we sit by and allow such a reputation to dwindle into mere nothingness. Until recently Washington and Lee's representatives had a veritable monopoly on the state oratorical championship, and won national recognition for their ability. Yet for the past two years, the University's entrants have lost even the state title.

This implies no criticism of the students the University sent to these contests nor to the professors who coached them. It is inherently a fault of the University staff, which has not met the changing conditions of student life and adapted itself to its needs. The unity of the student body that made the literary societies so successful has long since disappeared, and cannot be replaced.

A comprehensive course in public speaking must be substituted for the training formerly given by the societies. Then, from the interest stimulated, perhaps the literary societies can survive on their own worth, not as courses for credit.

THE COLLEGES AND PWA

In receiving yesterday the applications of four Virginia colleges for building loans, both Administrator Walker and Secretary Ickes made it plain that every request of like character from educational institutions not supported by tax funds will be considered on its merits and will not be judged by hard-and-fast rules.

This is as it should be. Many so-called "privately-endowed" and "denominational" colleges are on a stable footing, reasonably secure in their revenue and clientele and supported by zealous alumni. Other colleges of this type have been established in places where they are not needed, by groups that have not the resources to sustain them. Obviously, any loan policy that did not take into account the difference in the financial responsibility of all these colleges would be financially reckless. Every application has to be considered in the light of institutional need and corporate ability to repay loans.

For reasons equally obvious, it would not be proper to make free grants to colleges that are not owned by the public. No matter how tenuous the denominational connection of a school might be, the outright donation of 30 per cent of the cost of buildings, as in the case of tax-supported colleges, would be an un-American contribution by the state to the church. Such a thing is not contemplated by the administration or desired by the Virginia colleges that yesterday sent their spokesmen to Washington. It was made plain that these institutions could only borrow if the rates were low, but that they sought no gift from the public treasury. Whatever the other terms of the contract, the colleges will repay every dollar the government advances.

Within these bounds—that every application be considered on its merits and that there be no gift of public funds to church schools—the administration can hardly decline to permit responsible colleges to participate in the building program. For institutions that receive nothing from any tax fund provide training for a very large percentage of the nation's students. Were these colleges to close, public appropriations for colleges would have to be doubled or trebled. Here in Virginia, for example, not a dollar of tax money goes to the support of Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg Christian, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's, Sweet Briar, the University of Richmond, Washington and Lee or any of the smaller and junior colleges; yet if the doors of these schools were not open, how could we possibly provide for the higher education of all ambitious Virginia boys and girls?

Thanks to careful and economical management, nearly all the non-tax-supported colleges have been able to weather the depression without lowering their standards. All of them have had to cut salaries and a few of them have had to call on their faculties to make very real sacrifices, but, on the other hand, numerous colleges are giving more aid to needy students than at any time in their history. Only in one particular are they falling behind. That is in their building. They have not been able to enlarge their "plant" in accordance with the requirements of instruction, because gifts to them have almost stopped during the "dark years." State colleges, on the other hand, have known only one other period in which their buildings have been as much improved as in the years since 1929.

It is not the policy of educational prudence to permit the plant of the average "private" or "denominational" college to fall below that of the state-supported institution. Virginia college presidents yesterday put before the administration a plan by which the physical equipment of these and of all responsible schools can be brought to the required level without any cost to the government. The loans that help the colleges likewise will aid, positively and promptly, many unemployed men in the building trades. For if the government advances the money, the colleges will at once award contracts and "dirt will fly."—*The Richmond News-Leader*, May 9.

A NEW STUDENT ATTITUDE TOWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Perhaps Dean Tucker's prediction that the "rah-rah era" is nearing its end is true, perhaps it is not. But the report from the dean's office today on the evidences of better scholarship at Washington and Lee certainly indicates either a trend toward greater emphasis on scholarship or the infusion of more studious men into the student body. Figures indicate that the averages of the freshmen, who are the only group of the new men able to materially affect the whole school's average, are approximately the same as the averages of the rest of the University. This being so, the increase in the number of A's and B's, the decrease in the number of E's and F's, and the larger dean's list can mean but one thing—that there is a new attitude toward scholarship here.

Just what is the cause of the change? First of all, the oft-repeated reason of the effects of the depression pops into mind. Today's students come to college after greater sacrifice on the part of their parents, and the checks do not appear in the post office boxes with the pleasing regularity and of the large figures that they once did.

College is, therefore, a more serious business. The principal reason for the increased emphasis on scholarship is that once the trend was started from the effects of the depression it gained momentum like a snowball. The average Washington and Lee student is gregarious in temperament. He will follow wherever the rest of the sheep follow. As soon as it became apparent that it was not taboo to make better grades, it became the popular thing.

Let us hope that the slight increase in averages is an indication of better things to come and not a mere flurry of academic interest. Let us hope also that the "follow-the-leader" attitude of the student body will cause more men to make the dean's list in the future. It will be interesting to compare the grade statistics at the end of this semester with those released by the dean today.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Definitions—A pessimist is a man who thinks that all women are bad, while an optimist is a man who hopes so.

They tell us today that the world is going to the dogs, but we refuse to be worried. After all that is the dogs' worry.

A boy always chases after a girl until she finally catches him.

The editors of the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois resurrected from their 1873 files this item: "Since the admission of girls to this university, not many boys go unshaven and uncombed, and a still smaller number go collarless, and no one is found with his pants in his boots." Wonder what would happen to some of our boys if Washington and Lee should become co-ed?

On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

Registration Is So Simple

There is some just cause for righteous indignation at our system of registration. Whereby a student enters the registration building at two and emerges at six a beaten man. Something ought to be done to simplify the plan. Since a student enters Newcomb hall hale and hearty and leaves feeling as though he'd been to a fraternity party of the worst sort. In short, He goes into the Dean's office on the second floor to find a little card which he really doesn't need anyway. And then dashes back down to the first floor where there is a great delay. While he figures out what courses he took last year and what he made on them, which is very discouraging. Things get less and less encouraging. As time passes slowly by, and at last he has his schedule all made out so that there are no eight-thirties and so that all looks SO pretty. . . . And then he goes before the registration committee. Before he gets through all his plans are completely shot and he finds that trouble begins. When the committee finds that his schedule looks a little peculiar, but the student grins. And says that four courses are all he wants anyway. But the committee finds it has something to say. So the student leaves the building with six courses instead of four, and has all eight-thirties too, which makes things quite dizzy. With a couple of afternoon labs thrown in to keep him busy. No wonder the poor soul thinks registration is a holy terror; If YOU don't, rest assured you are quite, quite in error.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Keep your eyes peeled for pick-pockets! One of the lads missed his pocketbook last week and hunted all over the place for it. A couple of days later he received a little packet through the mail. In it was the "lost" pocketbook with a note attached which said, "Thanks for the two-fifty." (Yeah, that was all there was in it!) So either keep the old hip-pocket buttoned or carry the wallet in your coat.

Al Jones, our veteran linotype operator, is leaving for Washington on the fifteenth. (That's tomorrow.) Thus this issue marks his last. Being a linotyper (or whatever the technical term is) is a thankless task, since it belongs to that sort of job where you do lots of work and get no credit at all. So, Mr. Jones, to you we extend our best wishes and our thanks for your patience in listening to our suggestions and criticisms. Our regards to that old fly-by-night Browne.

There's a new racket in this gate crashing game. It is alleged that none other than George Glynn breezed into Wilson field at the track meet on Saturday robed in a sweat shirt, etc., and he was admitted as a contestant without paying the customary fee. Deucedly clever, these Chinese.

And now we are haunted by the tale concerning the young reporter who heard that there was a big scoop at the Post Office and rushed all the way up there. He looked and looked, and asked questions 'n' everything, but it didn't dawn on him just what the gag was until he saw the steam shovel. Heh, heh.

Diary of a young Pepsy: Up betimes and cheered to find the weather clear again, so into my new suit and away to breakfast, where the eggs were very badly done indeed. Off to first class and number to find I knew nothing at all about theories of equations and such, but revived when professor of history did not appear for class. More grief to find that weather clouded up with much speed and feared for my new clothes. Much amused by chatter of several professors in the Co-op between classes. It seems they have a sense of humor after all.

Caught in the rain on the way back from lunch and much annoyed. Wondering what had become of the president of this institution since I have not seen him for some time, but consoled upon seeing both the Deans. Weather very humid, so to the ale for relief and to bed in somewhat of a stupor and very sleepy indeed.

George (Peaches) Cowan and John Champ Neely may be the style-setters on this campus so far as linen suits go, but it took Herby-the-Dogman to wear the first straw hat worn in Lexington this spring. Herby was seen wearing his new bonnet at the gateway, where you can always find him in case you are in the market for a nice pedigreed canine.

PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE
Tuesday and Wednesday: At the New is "Roberta," which is worth seeing. From the story, "Gowns by Roberta," it takes up the American jazz orchestra, led by Fred Astaire, stranded in Paris at the mercy of Russian nobles and Ginger Rogers. Helen Westley as Roberta is excellent. Fred and Ginger do a toe-to-toe tete-a-tete that is swell. This is a shining example of the musical comedy done

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

Dr. Forrest "Fog" Allen of Kansas University last week was appointed head coach of the United States Olympic basketball team. The 1936 Olympics are drawing a great deal of attention from all basketball players and fans because of the introduction of this sport.

The Swarthmore Phoenix, the student publication at Swarthmore College, Penn., recently stated that a rumor had been passing around the campus that the president of that college had said, "Yes, Swarthmore is indeed a fine apartment for unmarried couples." No denial has yet been published.

Recently the co-eds at the University of Washington (Seattle) announced that cigarettes were not virile enough for men to smoke and that they also believed that men look better smoking a pipe. One co-ed suggests that the reason men look more masculine with pipes is that they have to thrust out their lower jaw in order to hold the pipe in their mouth.

The University of Delaware has been able to trace its descent from a private school opened by a Presbyterian clergyman in 1743. . . . Strangely William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book selected the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony. Irony, no doubt.

Fritz Crisler, football coach at Princeton, believes that professional football will never replace collegiate style. He offers as reasons the lack of tradition, glamor, and color. He also states that the college player plays harder during the one game a week scheduled than does the "pro" with several games a week, thereby making the game more interesting.

The University of Chicago announces that a nineteen-year-old student who entered the university as a freshman in the fall of 1933 will, if he passes his examinations, graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree at the end of five quarters work.

The University of Richmond is having the bands of Ozzie Nelson and Jim Fettes to play for their finals. . . . A man in New York offered the Sweet Briar May Queen this year a movie contract without any preliminaries such as screen test, a very rare and almost unheard-of offer.

The universities of France are sadly lacking in what we consider the bare necessities of a college education. They have no student publications, no athletics, and no fraternities. . . . Will Rogers, Jr., son of the famous movie star, recently won a Pacific coast speech contest as a representative of Stanford university.

without the unsightly chorus numbers. The fashion show at the end is rather weak.

Thursday: "One New York Night" is a show that just misses being first rate. Franchot Tone and Una Merkel do swell antics trying to unravel a murder in what is better comedy than mystery. Exciting and humorous.

Friday: "Mary Jane's Pa" is a weaker "Life Begins at Forty" type. Guy Kibbee loses patience with Aline MacMahon (star of "Five Star Final") who has no patience anyway. When he finally gets home again she's ready to forgive and the young-uns are ready to marry.

Off the Subject

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Well, now that the wing-footed Wahoos have demonstrated their ability to run around in circles faster than the rest of their aimless brethren and the Lexington Battleground seems to have been moved from the chapel to the backyard of the P. O., we have nothing to do but relax (just try it) and wait for Lew Martin to sell 156 more tickets, which will hardly pay for the carnations for the members of the various Finals committees to wear in their buttonholes.

Pee Wee McNew complains that he went into the baby jungle that the P. E. P.'s call a front yard and was lost for hours. It is rumored that the P. E. P.'s are letting their grass grow in order to hide from their laundress, who will soon own the house if she attaches it on the laundry bill.

Due to our apparent inability to cop the Big Four track crown it would be best if we got up a little track meet of our own. It seems that we have some fine athletes here in school, but the events of a regular meet are somewhat out of their line. For that reason, we are sponsoring our own little meet with specially selected events. We don't know whether to call it the Cream of Kentucky Derby or the East Lexington Open, wide open.

Events as follows:

1. Buena Vista Sweepstakes—to be run every Saturday and Sunday night. Open to all playboys under the mental age of twelve. Purse—Sweet silly sophisticated sixteen. Favorite—Fly Cy Anderson.
2. The Jack Evans Handicap—Run every other night on prescribed course between here and Sweet Briar. Open to any guy that's sucker enough to ride 100 miles in the fog to hold Susabella's hand and invite her to Finals. Purse—I often wonder. Favorite—the young man in the white suit, tattered vest, and suede shoes, who wonders what women see in this guy Gable.
3. The Main Drag Marathon—This is in the nature of a chase performed by little Nell from House Mountain pursued by the hounds of Washington and Lee. Reeks with local color. Open to all men about town with a great broad-mindedness and a vivid imagination. Favorites—College Joe Hasselton and Rene "the Villain" Tallichet.
4. Tossing the Bull—Most popular field at Washington and Lee. Open to all. This event is an endurance contest usually held in the middle of the night and continuing until all of the contestants have been exhausted and eliminated. Purse—A four color picture of St. Rueyus Longus, patron saint of bull shooters (suitable for hanging—or lynching). Favorite—Southern Conference George from Georgia.

We will not take the trouble to enumerate all of the other popular events which include the McCum's milkshake Guzzle, the 830 dash (most strenuous of the events), and the laboratory high hurdles (most tiresome of the distance events).

"The Stupendous Boarding-house Homicide," latest mystery thriller showing at the New was so gummed up that we thought perhaps it was another "Glue Club Mystery."

Well, pretty soon we will start the trek homeward for the summer and the town of Lexington will get back to normal. Of course, first they will probably lay off the whole police force for the summer as they can't collect any fines to pay them with. Then all of the restaurants will take the cover charge off their meals. McCrum's will store away the milkshakers and Ralph Daves will probably reduce his prices. Then the hunting for the year will be officially closed until next September when it will again be open season on student wild life, and hungry mouths will once more open to bite the hand that feeds them.

A suggestion: One good street cleaner would do Lexington more good than three of its cops.

A jestless joke,
A punny pun,
A dirty poke,
A poem one,
A lousy line,
A supposed fun
And this week's col-Umn, she's done.

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Northbound: Staunton, Washington, New York, Etc.—5:20 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 11:55 p. m.

Southbound: Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, Etc.—5:10 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 8:10 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

Eastbound: Lynchburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Etc.—6:00 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 12:01 a. m.

Westbound: Clifton Forge, Charleston, Cincinnati, Etc.—5:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., 11:45 p. m.

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Dunaj Breaks 2-Mile Record To End Career

Schuhle Tops Everett In Low Hurdles to Score Upset

WAHOOS PUSHED TO RETAIN CROWN

Generals Amass 24 Points To Finish Fourth Behind V. P. I., V. M. I.

"Iron Man" Dick Dunaj and Captain Bill Schuhle finished their track careers on Wilson field in a blaze of glory on Saturday by winning the two-mile run and the low hurdles, respectively, in the Big Four meet. In the two-mile run Dunaj set a new record of 9:52.6, eclipsing the old mark of 9:56.8.

The Generals placed fourth in the meet, which was won by Virginia, followed by V. P. I. and V. M. I. in the order mentioned. The Wahoos practically clinched the affair when they captured the first three places in the broad jump. This is the seventh consecutive year that Virginia has won.

Dunaj received scarcely any competition in breaking the record, finishing about 300 yards ahead of Locklin Bell of V. P. I. Benny scored three more of the Generals points when he finished second to Mothershead of V. P. I. in the mile.

Schuhle, besides winning the low hurdles, also finished third in the high hurdles. Senior Dyer also finished his track career by taking a third in the shot put, while Jack Pierce took another third in the half mile.

Berry and Brasher placed third in the javelin and discus, respectively, while Higgins tied for third in the pole vault.

The summaries:
100 yard dash—Tayloe, V. M. I., first; Pritchard, V. P. I., second; Dodson, Virginia, third; Pasco, V. M. I., fourth. Time, 10.1.

Quarter mile—Turner, V. P. I., first; Etheridge, Virginia, second; East, Virginia, third; St. John, Virginia, fourth. Time, 50.6.

Shot put—Wilson, V. P. I., first; Farley, V. M. I., second; Dyer, W. and L., third; Ryland, V. M. I., fourth. Distance, 40 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Everett, Virginia, first; Hawley, Virginia, second; Schuhle, W. and L., third; Bailey, V. M. I., fourth. Time, 15.2.

Half mile—Mothershead, V. P. I., first; St. John, Virginia, second; Pierce, W. and L., third; Remmel, Virginia, fourth. Time, 1:58.3.

220-yard dash—Turner, V. P. I., first; Tayloe, V. M. I., second; Pritchard, V. P. I., third; Pasco, V. M. I., fourth. Time, 22.5.

Discus throw—Currence, V. M. I., first; Farley, V. M. I., second; Brasher, W. and L., third; Call, Virginia, fourth. Distance, 129 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Ryland, V. M. I., first; Zimmerman, V. M. I., second; St. John, Virginia, third; Berry, W. and L., fourth. Distance, 174 feet 1 inch.

Two mile run—Dunaj, W. and L., first; Bell, V. P. I., second; Smith, V. M. I., third; Grayson, V. P. I., fourth. Time: 9:52.6. New track record.

Pole vault—Shafe, V. P. I., and Armstrong, Virginia, tied for first; Higgins, W. and L., Mottola, V. P. I., and Call, Virginia, tied for third. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

220 yard hurdles—Schuhle, W. and L., first; Smith, Virginia, second; Kennon, V. M. I., third; Bailey, V. M. I., fourth. Time: 24.8.

High jump—Wilkin, Virginia, first; Rollins, V. P. I., second; Fortune, V. P. I., and Pasco, V. P. I., tied for third. Height, 6 feet 3-4 inch. New meet record.

Home Town Boosters Confer Handsome Gift Upon General Captain

A group of Harrington, Del., baseball fans journeyed fifty miles to Chestertown, Md., to give Captain George Short a graduation present of \$50 during the Washington and Lee-Washington College game last Saturday afternoon.

George Short's home town friends made this long trip to show that his absence of four years made little difference in their appreciation of his ability.

The leader of the delegation presented George with a letter, and in turn he gave it to Captain Dick Smith. Captain Dick put the letter in the back pocket of his baseball suit, and forgot all about it due to the excitement until the team reached the Chestertown ferry.

George's fame as a hunter led everyone to believe that the present was going to be a gun, but when Short broke the seal and took out a fifty dollar bill, both he and the rest of the squad were astounded at the generosity of Harrington, Del., fans.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Baseball Team Comes Through—Duke, North Carolina And North Carolina State Regret—Generals Get Little Glory From State Track Meet

In the middle of last year's rather dismal baseball campaign, Captain Dick Smith confidentially told some of his friends that any of the teams that have intentions of beating the Generals better do it this year while they have the chance. Even with the possibility of having Big League Russ Peters at the shortstop post, few believed the veracity of the good Captain's statement. Much to the surprise of all, the Big Blue ball team has a record of fourteen wins, four defeats and one tie, including a perfect slate of eight victories in conference competition.

The fight that features the play of all Washington and Lee athletic teams seems to spring up at the opportune moments as far as the batmen are concerned. While the newspaper writers rarely mention the name of Bobby Field, and his batting and fielding averages are nothing to brag about, it is Bobby who keeps up the morale of the team. This is Field's fourth year of athletic competition here, and I doubt if anyone can remember a game that he participated in where he was not the life of the party. However, in my opinion, Field's best virtue is that when a columnist runs out of material, he can always fill up his column writing about Bobby.

George Short's third home run of the season won the championship for the Generals, but it was only fitting that the captain of the team should turn the trick. This is the first time in a good many years that an institution situated in North Carolina did not walk off with the baseball crown. Before the season started, Captain Dick did his best to get a couple of games with Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State, but they wouldn't schedule us; for they felt that the Big Five competition in their

own state was more important. Even as late as the Easter trip to Richmond, Captain Dick was still looking for some contests with the Tar Heel delegation, but he still couldn't get any. Well, now that Duke lost to Maryland, and Maryland was licked twice by the Generals, Duke, North Carolina, and North Carolina State must kind of regret the fact that they overlooked us.

Although the State track meet was a success, Washington and Lee received little glory from it. True, Dick Dunaj broke the two-mile record, and Billy Schuhle defeated Everett in the 220 low hurdles, but neither of them were satisfied with their performances. Dick won by about three hundred yards, and had no chance to show what he could really do. Everett fell in the fur-long race, so Schuhle was able to coast over the last two hurdles, and still come in first in 24.8. Billy, however, astounded the fans with his remarkable first lap in the mile relay. He negotiated the distance in 51 seconds, which is remarkably fast considering that first, he is a hurdler, and secondly, he wasn't pushed at all. Jimmy Rogers looked good in the freshman high hurdles when he won in 16.1 with four yards to spare.

Smiley, the University of Virginia sprint star, amazed the crowd with his running in the yearling quarter mile. In spite of the fact that no one gave him any competition, and that Coach Archie Hahn slowed him up on the last turn, Smiley managed to win in 49.1, cracking both the freshman and varsity record. The grandstand experts were willing to bet that he can do 48 flat with competition. I guess he will be three more years of worry to enterprising Washington and Lee trackmen.

Wrestlers End Spring Training

No Word Heard Concerning National Meet Next Year

A very successful spring wrestling season was concluded last week, as Coach Mathis and thirty of his pupils called it quits for the current semester.

With a brilliant list of opponents scheduled for next year, Washington and Lee will be ready to put forth the greatest team in its history. From the 118 class up to the unlimited, potential Southern conference titlists, will grapple for the Big Blue.

Although no news has been heard from the committee on rules concerning the location of the 1935 National Intercollegiate wrestling tournament, this is not without precedent. It was not until late last fall that Lehig was announced as the site for the 1935 battle.

Sauerbrun Is Pitcher For Florida Ball Club

As just another bush leager trying to make good, Clifford "Lefty" Sauerbrun, co-captain of the 1934 Washington and Lee baseball team, is now one of the leading pitchers on the Tallahassee ball club in the Georgia-Florida league.

"Lefty," one of Bill Terry's college recruits, was originally shipped to Nashville in the Southern League. From there, Sauerbrun, Ted Duay, former Newark scholastic star, and Ed Huisiking, Notre Dame right hander, were sent to the Tallahassee squad for more seasoning.

Sauerbrun is better than ever, and in a recent game, he went in as a relief pitcher in the seventh inning, curbed a six-run rally, struck out five men, and held his opponents scoreless with only three hits for the remainder of the game.

A bright future is predicted for Sauerbrun in top-notch baseball.

Frosh Batting Averages

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Cox	36	15	.417
Anderson	37	12	.324
Kruger	38	12	.316
Rensburg	38	12	.316
Breckenridge	29	8	.276
Wilson	30	8	.268
Tomlin	27	4	.147
Williams	18	2	.111
Frazier	31	3	.097
Keller	21	2	.095
Skinner	15	1	.067
Lugrin	2	0	.000
Woltersburger	5	0	.000

Golfers Lost Crown In Driving Rain But Praise Meet Highly

Washington and Lee's golf team returned from the Southern conference tournament held Friday at Greensboro, N. C., without its crown, but with much to be proud of, nevertheless. Cy Twombly's hard-driving boys climaxed a most successful season with a very creditable showing in defense of their title, fighting it out with Duke and North Carolina University over the beautiful Sedgefield course.

The strong Duke delegation captured the title with a team score of 613 points; N. C. U. aggregated 626 points, while Washington and Lee totaled 648 points. N. C. State, Virginia and Maryland, the other three teams competing, followed in that order and never threatened the leaders.

At the conclusion of the morning round Bill Alexander turned in a 72 to tie Bayard Storm of Duke for low honors. Edwin Laxton, the medalist of the meet and winner of the Southern conference individual title, who is also from Duke, was then trailing with a 75. In the midst of the afternoon round, however, a heavy rain storm played havoc with the scores. Then Erwin Laxton claimed the individual crown by turning in a 73, two strokes below his morning score in spite of the rain.

Coach Cy Twombly said that the tournament was an excellent one in every respect, except, of course, that the title was lost—"but we can't expect to win all the time." He added that he considered the Generals equal to the N. C. U. team but "the Blue Devils were just a little too good for us." For the Sedgefield course he had nothing but praise.

Individual scores:
McDavid: 81-87-168.
Watts: 75-81-156.
Charley Cross: 79-81-160.
Alexander: 72-89-161.
Anderson (alt.): 78-84-162.

Old Timers Nine Meets Generals Here May 29

A game with the Old Timers, a baseball team made up of ex-big league stars, has been definitely decided upon for May 29 on Wilson field.

Old Cy Young, sixty-seven year old veteran, is expected to be the Old Timers' starting pitcher. Cy, as the Boston Red Sox's star pitcher, was the leading no hit, no run artist of his day and some of his records still stand. Rube Marquid, the man John McGraw turned into a great pitcher from what once was the wildest human that ever hurled a baseball, may play against the Generals too. He holds the all-time record of nineteen consecutive victories.

Baseball Team Will Play Here

Games With Navy And W. And M. This Week

With the Southern conference baseball title safely tucked away, the Washington and Lee Generals will meet William and Mary on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Wilson field.

To date the Big Blue has a record of fourteen wins, four defeats, and one tie. The Washington College game was stopped at the end of the ninth inning with the score 8-3, so that the Generals could reach the only and last ferry out of Chestertown, Md., that night.

Washington and Lee jumped to a 6-2 lead only to allow sloppy ball playing erase that margin when the home team tallied six runs in the fifth on errors. Fighting to keep their record clean, Washington and Lee scored two in the eighth and knotted up the game.

On the Easter baseball trip, the Big Blue and William and Mary split two exciting battles. The Indians have one of the best nines in the state, and both contests ought to be close.

Navy will come to town Friday and Saturday, and Washington and Lee will be out to revenge that football defeat. Buzz Borries will be ever present as center fielder on the Middies, and he's one of their most powerful batters. The two games with Annapolis will mark the close of a very successful season on the diamond.

Intramural Baseball Reaches Semi-Finals

Behind the effective pitching of Eager, the Touring Tigers advanced to the semi-finals of the intramural baseball tournament yesterday as they walloped the Phi Gams 21-8. Dunaj and Ed Jean each contributed two home runs for the victors.

Former Coach and Player Here Will Marry in May

Charles Earl Tilson, former captain of the wrestling team and star football player at Washington and Lee, will marry Mary Helen Flowers on May 24 in Hickory, North Carolina.

He is the younger brother of Warren E. Tilson, Washington and Lee football mentor. The bridegroom to be is the present coach of wrestling at V. P. I., besides helping out in football.

While at Washington and Lee, Mr. Tilson was Southern conference 175-pound champion, and one of the greatest matmen ever to perform here.

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W. L. Prince, Director, University of Richmond, Va.

Tennis Team Defeats Richmond During Tour

The Washington and Lee netters handed the University of Richmond tennis team a 6-3 setback at the Westhampton courts Saturday afternoon.

The Generals took the lead when Guggenheim beat Captain Rudlin and the Spiders were never able to catch up.

The summary:

Singles

Dickinson, R., defeated McCardell, 6-2, 1-6, 2-6.

Radcliffe, W. and L., defeated Brown, 8-6, 9-7.

Guggenheim, W. and L., defeated Rudlin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Garber, W. and L., defeated Norfleet, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Leitch, R., defeated Sudduth, 6-2, 6-3.

Doane, W. and L., defeated Price, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Dickinson and Rudlin, R., defeated McCardell and Radcliffe, 6-3, 6-3.

Prugh and Sudduth, W. and L., defeated Brown and Leitch, 6-3, 6-0.

Garber and Guggenheim, W. and L., defeated Price and Norfleet, 6-1, 6-3.

Brigadier Nine Defeats Augusta in Wild Game

Hitting effectively behind the pitching of Mike Tomlin, the Brigadier nine broke into the winning column again as they downed A. M. A. 13-5 at Fort Defiance Saturday afternoon.

Going into the fifth inning with the count tied at 4-4, the freshmen bunched their hits successfully to score four runs and from then on were never headed.

Frazier and Kruger were the leading sluggers for the visiting team, the former hitting timely in pinches.

Cox, star short stop for the frosh, was injured during the game and Frazier replaced them. Keller taking the latter's position at first.

For Guests of Washington and Lee Students

The Dutch Inn

Tolleys' Hardware Co. Guns and Ammunition Electrical Supplies 13 S. Main St., Phone 24

Meeting of Board Of Trustees Postponed Until Tuesday, May 30

The special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University originally scheduled for Monday, May 13, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 21, it was announced today. The change in the date of the meeting was necessitated since it was impossible to obtain a quorum of the trustees for the meeting on Monday.

At the special meeting the trustees will confer with the committee on finance of the new law building. It is expected that the most of the discussion at the meeting of the board will center about construction and finance of the new law building. The Board of Trustees will meet again during Finals at its regular June meeting.

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W. and L.	8	0	1.000
Duke	7	2	.777
Maryland	5	2	.714
N. C. State	4	5	.444
North Carolina	3	4	.429
Clemson	2	3	.400
V. M. I.	2	4	.333
Virginia	2	5	.286
V. P. I.	3	8	.273
South Carolina	1	4	.200

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GENTLEMEN, A SURVEYOR'S LIFE ISN'T MERELY TRESPASSING AND PEEPING TO BEGIN WITH, WE MUST HAVE THE INITIAL DATA TO START A COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME OF TRIANGULATION

THE LATITUDE, LONGITUDE, AZIMUTH, AND ALTITUDE ARE QUITE NECESSARY FOR A GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY

SHE LOVES ME SHE LOVES ME NOT

MEN AT WORK

A SIX-INCH TRANSIT THEODOLITE WILL BE QUITE HELPFUL IN OUR SURVEY, AND WE MUST HAVE A TABLE FOR --- ETC.

TIME'S GET IN LINE

WOW!

TOBACCO SURVEYING

I MADE A SURVEY OF SMOKING TOBACCO, AND FOUND PRINCE ALBERT THE MILDST AND MELLOWEST—P.A. IS THE TOP!

NO FUSS—NO BOTHER BECAUSE IT'S PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN!

A SPECIAL PROCESS MAKES SURE THAT PRINCE ALBERT NEVER BITES THE TONGUE

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

MILD AND MELLOW FOR PURE PIPE PLEASURE!

TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO USED

CRIMP CUT—CHECKED RIGHT

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

CAMPUS COMMENT

Reports come from the Phi Psi house that Jack Evans (who, incidentally, looks a lot like Chet Palmer, and both always get blamed for the other's actions) has taken to knitting on the front porch. Tsk! Tsk!

Bill Hostetter informs us that this Hostetter business is assuming mammoth proportions. It seems that the name flourishes in the town of Lexington to a great degree. When he goes up to McCrum's, a guy named Hostetter makes the milkshakes for him, then he goes over to the Virginia cafe, where a waitress named Hostetter slings the dishes. This goes on all day, until he returns to his room and finds a Mr. Hostetter watching the dormitories. And we heard that there are only two Hostetters in his native Chicago.

And someone asked us to mention, for some unknown reason, that showers are being used to great advantage in fraternity houses.

This bicycle craze is beginning to creep into this down-trodden campus, even. Over the week-end one of the most cheery sights was the appearance of Feature Writer Cramoy upon one of the aforesaid bicycles, pants rolled half-way up his well shaped calves, on his puffing way to Welch's Beach. We add that had not Mr. Groner taking up cycling the fad might have made more progress.

John Champ Neely, Washington and Lee representative at the State Oratorical Contest held at Hampden-Sydney last week, was the principal speaker at the Sunday night service at the Lexington Methodist church.

Neely pointed out that the root of the present problem lies with the youth of the country and that the proper education of these future voters is the only way to gain a sentiment favoring the return of Prohibition.

Some Headline History

May 8, 1934—
Liberal Reform Faction Loses as Voters Stick to Party Lines . . . Liberal Reformers Elect Soph Prexy.

General Vote Called On Plans To Change Student Constitution. 292 Voters Must Favor Changes.

May 7, 1930—
Jan Garber To Play For Final Set . . . Response Of Students Makes It Possible To Book Orchestra.

Faculty Bows To Varsity In Baseball Game . . . Large Crowd Sees Students Humble Professors By 9-4 Score.

May 9, 1925—
Tilson Elected Student Body

Presides Over Hollins May Court



Miss Carol Faulkner, who presided over *May Day* festivities at Hollins last week-end, in case you weren't there. She is a senior at the Roanoke institution and hails from Chase City, Virginia. Miss Faulkner has been a frequent visitor to these parts as the guest of Don Wallis and Sonny Price.

President . . . Second Ballot This Afternoon Closed One Of Liveliest Campaigns In Many Years.

Present Gold Watch To Coach Dick Smith . . . Token Of Appreciation Presented By Team In Recognition Of Excellent Effort This Year.

May 4, 1915—
Dr. H. L. Smith Speaks At Un-

iversity of North Carolina . . . Addresses Tar Heels On Personality. Lecture Commented On By University Weekly.

New Gym To Be Completed By September First . . . Work Progressing Rapidly . . . Big Building To Take On Some Definite Shape.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is a well known and readily accepted fact that Washington and Lee University sends more men from its campus into political life than any other college its size in the United States. It is also a well-known fact that political life and public speaking are closely bound together as a natural thing. Therefore, it seems inconceivable to me that the University has allowed its administration to go along this far without a regular public speaking course being offered students as a part of regular academic work—and not as an extra-curricular sort of club.

I feel certain that if a class is offered, it will be filled with students desirous of learning to become public speakers.

Cornell, Johns-Hopkins, Princeton, Duke, Harvard, Yale, and most other really fine universities have regular courses in public speaking—why can't we?

I am surprised that Dr. Gaines, who is himself an orator whose competency in this respect is without equal in this section of the country, has not used his influence to have a public speaking department instituted in the university.

If the arguments I have presented do not form a logical conclusion that we should have a larger public speaking department (or rather, a more official one), then I say, let us have public speaking offered as a regular six-hour course, if for no other reason than the fact that public speaking is a subject about which everyone should have some knowledge.

Sincerely,
J. C. N.

Dear Sir:

Forgive me for again taking up your space with a matter so trivial, but I wish to correct a correction. In regard to your phrase in an editorial of April 26—"and asked them if they knew who H. L. Menken was"—and my letter of April 29, in which I was innocently attempting to take the etherial Mr. Mencken from the grave in which you had buried him, you had me call myself a "Baltimorian," and you had me

refer to the critic as "Benken." I am now in doubt as to whether I have corrected or am being corrected. Perhaps your Mencken and mine are not the same.

It is true that the noting of a mistake in spelling, depending on the temperament of the individual, is about equivalent in annoyance to the shaking of a fly off one's person. But two mistakes would equal a horse fly, or worse. Yours respectfully,
Wells Mears.

The price of Finals tickets goes up tomorrow night—better subscribe now.

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THURSDAY

Franchot Tone
Una Merke

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York Night"

FRIDAY

GUY KIBBEE
Aline MacMahon

"MARY JANE'S PA"

LYRIC — Wednesday

Fredric March
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Peace of mind in knowing that your evening attire is unassailably correct, adds much to the suavity of your appearance. Whether you are wearing a tail coat or tuxedo—turn to Arrow for the dress shirt, collar, handkerchief and tie, and be assured of quality haberdashery in the latest style.

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—for that better taste and fragrant aroma

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