

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

NUMBER 59

Council Gives Spring Sports Monograms to 30 Athletes

Conference Ball Champs Awarded Gold Baseballs; Butler Named Manager

NEW OFFICERS TO COUNCIL SWORN IN

Douglas Made Junior Manager Track; Sager Gets Tennis Berth

At the meeting of the athletic council today, gold baseballs were awarded to the Southern Conference titleholders, and thirty major monograms, six minor monograms and sixteen numerals were given to deserving athletes.

Jimmy Butler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was selected to fill the role of junior manager of baseball for the 1936 season, and McNulty, Phi Kappa Sigma, was chosen as his alternate. J. B. Douglas, Pi Kappa Alpha, will be the new junior manager of track, and Alan Sager, non-fraternity, will assume the junior manager position in tennis.

Junior managers moving up to the senior management are Duante in baseball, Crom in track and Riley in tennis.

Tennis Recommendations Late

Since the tennis and freshman baseball recommendations were not handed in to the council in time, no awards were given to those men today.

The following letters were awarded by the council:

Track: Pierce, Brasher, Wharton, Higgins, Kingsbury, Lowry, Berry, Robertson, Davis, Hiserman, Browning, Price, Strong, Dyer, Dunaj, and Schuhle.

For baseball: Short, Howerton, Field, Iler, Pullen, Mattox, Moore, Pette, Dickman, Bricker, McIntosh, Jones, Jordan, Cochran, and Jordan, manager.

New Members Sworn In

For golf (minor award): McDavid, Wats, Cross, Anderson, Krewson, and Alexander.

For freshman track (numerical): Iolden, Morrison, Funk, Durrance, Satten, Prater, Meem, Rogers, Taylor, Molloy, Berry, Heath, Szymanski, Skinner, Davis, and Reid.

The new members of next year's athletic council were sworn in and they are: Berry, President; Schuhle, Vice-President; Iler, Secretary-Treasurer and Daniel and Hiserman, members at large.

The athletic council also decided that in order to prevent misunderstandings in the purchasing of minor letters, all monograms will be given out by the council. However, if any individual desires to buy one on his own accord, he must purchase it through the Athletic Association.

All sports are minor except football, baseball, basketball, track and wrestling. Minor monograms

Continued on page four

Campbell Family Will Present Portrait of Dean Harry To School

A portrait of Dr. Henry D. Campbell, former dean of the University, who died last April, will be presented the University at Memorial Day services, May 30, in Lee Chapel. Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will speak at the exercises.

The picture is being presented by Dr. Campbell's family and will be hung in the Dean's office, where Dr. Campbell served so long. Mrs. H. D. Campbell, widow of "Dean Harry," and Edmund and Robert Campbell, his sons, will attend the services.

The faculty and students of the University are urged to attend the exercises, and other friends of Dean Harry are invited to be present.

Ring-tum Phi Party

Harry Rhett and Manning Williams will entertain their respective Ring-tum Phi staffs, Saturday night, June 1. All members of the editorial and business staffs are invited.

Those going are asked to meet in the Journalism rooms at nine o'clock Saturday night. And bring your car if you have one.

Keys for distinguished service during the year will be awarded.

We'll Soon Hear Their Bands



GLEN GRAY



HAL KEMP

School To Add New Courses

Education and Philosophy Departments Will Increase Curriculum

New courses will be inaugurated in the education and philosophy departments of the University next fall, and a new biology course needs only the permission of the faculty committee on courses and degrees to be added to the list of biology courses offered.

The department of education has been authorized to give an advanced course in education which will combine the history and philosophy of education with practical teaching through an arrangement with the local public schools. It is designed to enable the students to fulfill the requirements for the teaching certification in the various states. Professor Flick will have charge of the courses which is open to seniors only who have previously taken courses in education and who are preparing for the teaching profession.

A course in histology and embryology needs only the approval of the faculty committee on courses and degrees to be included among the courses offered in the biology department.

The old philosophy 206 course will be broadened into a new 207-8 course. Philosophy 207 will include a historical and descriptive study of living world religions. A new course on the philosophy of religion will be inaugurated, to be numbered 208. Dr. Morton states that this course will include a philosophical inquiry into the nature, values, function and truth of the religious experience.

Sixty Seniors Pay Up Class Dues; Drive Will Be Extended a Week

Sixty seniors have paid their class dues, Grier Wallace announced this afternoon.

Several seniors having signified their desire to pay senior dues, despite present inability to do so, it has been decided to continue the drive for another week. Angus Powell stated today that it would be possible to obtain white Calyx favors for all seniors who pay their dues within a week.

Proceeds of the recital will go to the Children's Clinic and the local T. B. Association.

Writer Tells Of Friendship Formed During Stay Here

A friendship that flourished on the campus and lasted long after college days were over, was recently recalled to mind in an article appearing in the current issue of the American Magazine, entitled "Muddy Millions," and written by Thomas Sugrue who received his A. B. degree here in 1929.

Sugrue, who is on the staff of the American Magazine, and McRee Davis, of Garland, Texas, were friends here at school. Davis, whose nickname while at college was "Tony," was editor of the Calyx during his senior year.

Sugrue was a journalism student and contributed regularly to the Southern Collegian. The two were strong friends.

A few months ago, Sugrue's magazine assigned him to write a story about the Texas oil-fields. He got in touch with Davis, who is now engaged in the oil business, and was conducted through the region.

The story goes on to describe conditions and life in the Texas oil-fields.

The story in the magazine opens with an account of how the two

met while at school here. It reads:

"Tony Davis came to the University because he thought it would be fun and because his parents thought he ought to have a general education before going into the oil business. I met him one evening in our freshman year, in a class room in the Commerce Building. We were waiting to be called before the Vigilance Committee.

"Afterward we walked to town together, under the high elm trees, along the twisting campus walks. Neither mentioned the paddling we had received—he for staying out after ten p. m., and I for walking on the grass—and we talked rapidly to keep our minds off the still lingering pain. After looking into our empty mail boxes we went to his room and, in the fashion of two young men who have a common bond, we exchanged the stories of our lives and the ambitions of our hearts."

The story goes on to describe conditions and life in the Texas oil-fields.

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Faculty Votes For Continuing Advisor System

Will Enlarge Plan To Cover All Four Years of College Work

The system of faculty advisers now used in the freshman class will be expanded in the future to provide faculty counsel during the entire four years of a student's career. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, announced today.

The plan, formulated by the faculty committee on courses and degrees, was approved by the faculty at a meeting yesterday and will go into effect next year. It provides that freshman advisers continue their work during the student's sophomore year, after which the student will consult the head of the department in which he is majoring for advice as to his course of study.

At the end of the sophomore year the student is expected to prepare a tentative program of study for the ensuing two years. This program must be approved by the head of the department in which the student is majoring before he can go ahead with his work, according to Dr. Tucker.

The new plan should encourage saner and more balanced courses for each student, according to Dr. Tucker.

Calyx To Come Out Next Week

Will Not Be Issued To Students Whose Pictures Are Unpaid

The 1935 Calyx will be issued during the latter part of the first week of examinations. Ed Chapman, editor of the annual, announced last night. As in the past, copies of the annual will be distributed in the basement of the library.

The cover of this year's Calyx is quite different from those formerly used. The cover material is rough imitation leather, dark green in color, with gold bars across the front cover. The seal of the University also in gold is imprinted on the cover. According to the publishing house in Nashville which is printing the Calyx, this cover is one of the best designed of any of the eighty annuals which the company prints.

No Calyx will be issued to any student if he has not paid for his picture in the annual or if he is a member of any organization which has not paid, or made definite arrangements for payment, of its obligations to the Calyx.

Mrs. Tucker, who is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Forrest Fletcher, is well-known as a pianist and has recently given a number of concerts in Washington and elsewhere. She will play a group of selections by Bach, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Strauss, and other composers.

Proceeds of the recital will go to the Children's Clinic and the local T. B. Association.

Tucker Slams Laissez - Faire

Supporting the charges of secretary of agriculture Henry A. Wallace that the policy of extreme laissez-faire economics is over-emphasized by economists, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, and celebrated economist himself, says: "Economists, as a whole, have held on too long to the extreme laissez-faire doctrine."

"At the same time," he said, "A large body of economists have long pointed out that the laissez-faire doctrine has been breaking down under the vast complexities and concentration of business in modern times. This is well illustrated in the growth of great corporations, in the development of public utilities, and in the increasing economic insecurity of the individual. Under these conditions reasonable extension of government authority in industry is inevitable."

Dr. Tucker also claimed that competition and laissez-faire are effective and desirable as long as they work. He said that social control must be provided at the points when these fail to work.

"This does not mean, however," he said, "the abandonment of the principle of competition which is still the great controlling force in the larger part of the business world."

V-Cand Freshman Rules

To Be Scrapped by E. C. Next Year, Bolen States

Flick Named Most Popular Faculty Member by Seniors

Glenn Selected As Most Popular In Who's Who Questionnaire

BY OSMOND BAXTER

In a campaign marked only by the lack of spirit and indecisiveness of the results, Richard Dunaj was voted the biggest shine in the senior class, winning over the non-eligible columnist, Duncan Groner, by a margin of four votes. Prof. of Psychology and Education Walter Flick held a one-unit majority over last year's favorite faculty member, John Higgins Williams.

Out of the votes cast, Clarence Newcomb received five to win the laurels as the Senior most likely to succeed.

Manning Williams

Best dressed.....Harry Rhett

Biggest shine....Dick Dunaj

Best athlete....Charlie Smith

Most drag with faculty,

John Dean, Jack Ball

Least drag with faculty,

Dan Ghoslin, Peyton Winfree

Most popular actress,

Ginger Rogers

Most popular actor,

W. C. Fields, Clark Gable

Most popular author,

Thorne Smith

Most popular newspaper,

New York Times

Most popular political figure,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Favorite historical figure,

Cleopatra, Lee, Napoleon

Who's Who

Most popular senior,

George Glynn

Most popular professor,

Dr. Flick

Most likely to succeed,

Clarence Newcomb

Done most for school,

Manning Williams

Best dressed.....Harry Rhett

Biggest shine....Dick Dunaj

Best athlete....Charlie Smith

Most drag with faculty,

John Dean, Jack Ball

Least drag with faculty,

Dan Ghoslin, Peyton Winfree

Most popular actress,

Ginger Rogers

Most popular actor,

W. C. Fields, Clark Gable

Most popular author,

Thorne Smith

Most popular newspaper,

New York Times

Most popular political figure,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Favorite historical figure,

Cleopatra, Lee, Napoleon

Seniors Must Be At Service

Compulsory Attendance At Baccalaureate Sermon Is Announced

To Name Advisory Group

Refusal of freshmen to observe these campus traditions will be met with by having their fraternity brothers or dormitory councilors advise them, Bolen stated. Further unwillingness to conform will merit a summons from the freshman advisory committee, an organization of three students which Bolen plans to set up.

"Co-operation of the upperclassmen as well as freshmen will be necessary for the plan's success," Bolen stated, "for the opinion of the upperclassmen will be the strongest means of influencing the new men."

The V. C. and all forms of physical punishment will be done away with, but the freshman advisory committee will be empowered to suspend or expel recalcitrant freshmen, according to Bolen.

Present Rules

The present freshman rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen must wear the regulation caps and hats.

2. They may attend no University functions before Easter Dances unless authorized by the Freshman Council.

3. They must be in their rooms by 10:00 p. m. except on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

4. Freshmen may not have social engagements unless accompanied by an upperclassman.

5. Freshmen must attend all rallies and learn all the songs and yell.

6. They must speak to all students and members of the faculty without waiting

Tigers Defeat Sigma Nu Nine; Cinch I-M Cup

Bad Weather May Prevent Finishing of Tennis Tournament

The Touring Tigers cinched their hold on first place in the intramural point score race when they trounced the Sigma Nu's 16-2 in the final round of the baseball tournament yesterday.

Hitting the ball hard behind the effective pitching of Walt Eager, the non-fraternity men were too good for their opponents. Wiggins, Jean, Bones and Dunaj led the attack, and banged in sixteen runs in the first four innings.

The Sigma Nu's lost their batting eye after larruping the ball all over the lot in the preliminary rounds. Their defense fell too, and it was not until the fifth inning that they found themselves. Harper, Melton and Watkins were outstanding for the fraternity men.

The Z. B. T.'s and the PIKA's reached the final round of the consolation tournament by decisive victories. The Zebras trounced the Pi Kappa Phi's 19-16, while Pi Kappa Alpha took the Kappa Sigs into camp 26-8. They play for the title today.

Cy Twombly intends to run the tennis tournament off during the exams, but poor weather conditions makes it look improbable that the tournament will be finished.

Baseball Team Closes Season

Second Victory Over Navy Ends Very Successful Year

By virtue of a 3-2 victory over the Navy Saturday afternoon, the 1935 General batmen completed the most successful season since the team of 1919 which was undefeated. This year the Big Blue bagged the southern conference championship with eight victories against no defeats. The season's grand total netted seventeen wins, four defeats and two draws for an .810 percentage.

The Generals won 17 tilts, lost four and tied two. Richmond University was the only school to best the Generals in a series, and the games were so close that the superiority of the two is still questioned. At Richmond, the Generals won the first 4-3 and tied the second 3-3. In the games played on Wilson field, costly errors and misplays lost the decision for Washington and Lee.

Leading in the first game until the ninth inning, Pette's wild pitch gave the battle to Richmond 9-8. Again in the second game Washington and Lee lost a heartbreaker 5-4. Dartmouth won a clean cut victory 4-0, and William and Mary took the initial Big Blue contest 8-1. However, since that date the Generals have beaten the Indians 9-8 and 2-1.

The prospects of retaining the Southern Conference championship next year is bright, as only Sam Mattox and Captain George Short will be lost from the squad.

Captain Short ended the season appropriately when he singled in the tenth inning with the count two and three on him and two out, to send Iler across the plate with the winning run against Navy. "Sunny Sam" Mattox was given a beautiful Elgin pocket watch as remembrance from appreciative Washington and Lee sport fans. Amos Bolen made the presentation in the middle of the Navy game Saturday, and praised Monk as an ideal sportsman.

The graduation of George Short leaves a big hole to be filled by next year's candidates. There is some talk that Pres Moore will be converted into a catcher, and Norman Iler into a first baseman. Both men will practice at these positions during the summer.

The Generals will meet the Old Timers' ball club on May 29 at Wilson field, and on Memorial Day a bunch of pick-ups will journey over to Lynchburg to meet the championship commercial team, Craddock-Terry. Harry Fitzgerald and Cy Twombly will play in the exhibition.

Jimmy Jordan finished a successful year as manager of the ball team, and will be replaced next season by Al Durante, the present junior manager.

VARSITY BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	AV
Mattox	87	29	31	.356
Pette	91	18	31	.341
Short	78	16	26	.333
Iler	87	13	25	.287
Dickman	47	4	13	.277
Howerton	80	15	18	.225
Field	55	6	12	.218
Pullen	74	5	16	.216
Jones	28	3	6	.214
Moore	83	9	17	.205
Bricker	20	2	1	.050
Cochrane	14	1	0	.000
Totals	744	121	196	.263

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Idle Phrases About Nonentities, As Kramer Sings His Swan Song To All Those Who Care To Listen

Dear Fans:

Washington and Lee has just completed one of the most successful years in its athletic history. Once again the Big Blue has monopolized the Southern Conference, and though our student body and athletic facilities are much smaller than a good majority of the other members of the league, the Generals have stamped this college as the outstanding institution of this vicinity as far as sports go.

Those of us that will return to school next year know only of triumphant athletic records and victorious teams. I am afraid that this student body is not used to defeat and has become a spoiled and pampered group that accept nothing but the winners. Even under such Utopian conditions as we have had, the school spirit of Washington and Lee has been a thing to be ashamed of. The student body practically booted its own basketball team when it was in a losing streak last winter, and the response to cheer leaders at a football game is sickening. When Washington and Lee played William and Mary in Doremus gymnasium a few months ago, three visiting rooters out yelled 800 fighting Generals.

I hate to think what will happen when the football, baseball or basketball team loses a couple of contests. What would this present student body do if we have another gridiron season like 1932? It seems to me that Washington and Lee students should not take victory as a matter of course, but instead come down off their high horse and yell their heads off for the boys representing their own school. At most of the baseball games this year not more than one hundred rooters could be found, and yet the diamond men were bringing in a Southern Conference title.

Hoping that Washington and Lee captures every Southern Conference title next year,
I remain,
H.Z.K.

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Electrical Supplies
13 S. Main St., Phone 24

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Lee, So It's Good Enough
for You
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Across from New Theatre

MYERS HARDWARE CO.
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GUNS AND AMMUNITION
COLT'S REVOLVERS
Razors and Blades

Field Elected Nine Captain

Second Baseman Will Lead Generals In Championship Defense

At a meeting of the lettermen this afternoon, peppery Bobby Field, versatile second baseman of the Southern Conference champions, was selected captain of the Big Blue batmen during the 1936 season.

Although Field will be an intermediate lawyer next year, he has only played baseball for two years, and thus according to the Southern Conference rules is eligible for one more season.

Field is an ideal leader for he has always led the moral of the team. His miraculous fighting spirit has been the symbol of Washington and Lee athletic history, and his athletic ability has won him endless fame.

Despite his small stature and slight build, Bobby has been able to compete with the "big boys" and the "fat boys" with more than average success.

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between 10 and 12 p.m.

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PENDER'S

Stores

Inclement Weather Hampers Crew Drills; Frosh Race Again Out

Hampered by adverse weather conditions, both the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews have made little progress in their preparation for their 62nd annual meeting on the North River Wednesday, June 5th.

Both Dave Bennett, captain of the Albert Sidney crew, and John Beagle, leader of the Harry Lee aggregation, have announced their tentative line-ups, subject to change at any time before the race.

The line-ups:
Albert Sidney Harry Lee
Terhune, S. Bow Seely
Miller, R. No. 2 Sproul
Glynn No. 3 Marden
Bennett Stroke Robbins
Seligan Cox Beagle

Boyd Named IRC Head

The International Relations Club at its annual business meeting held last night elected George Boyd president for the coming year. The following officers were also elected: L. B. Weber, vice-president; W. C. Wilbur, secretary; E. L. Markham, treasurer.

M. S. McCOY
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Home Dressed and Western
Meat—Old Virginia Cured
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Lexington's Largest and Best Recreation Center
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CAMPUS & COMMENT

We announce with pleasure that this column is the thirty-seventh consecutive column which we have produced in this year. Coming on the job in late November, we have tried twice a week to make this thing readable.

Needless to say, during the course of the year we have made a few enemies here and there and, strange to say, a few more friends. If any one has been offended, our apologies, and remember that it's all in fun. As this column is the last until September, our wishes for a good summer whether you be working or loafing.

Diary of a young Pepys: Up this day with great difficulty since being inveigled into cycling about the country the day before was very stiff. Most inconvenient to eat one's meals off the mantle to boot and resolve not to attempt cycling again.

Must remember to ask Sigma Chi's and the Delta Tau's if they bathe more frequently these days as there is much dust on the street due to the great work going on at the post office.

To Roanoke town the previous night to see a moving picture called "Mr. Dynamite" or some such, with Messer Edmund Lowe, and found it most amusing as well as exciting. To bed after burning a hole in the covers with my cigarette.

Smoke rings: The virtuoso who made a noble effort to play the Swing at the Southern Inn on Saturday night, with beer bottles as the sound effects. . . Dr. Gaines came pretty close to bumping a bus on the curve right outside the city limits on the Staunton road. . . At the V.M.I. dress parade on Saturday the most embarrassing moment was when some lad knocked down the boundary mark at the turn nearest the drive-way gate. . . Or maybe they do it every day, just for fun. . . And what we

**Council Presents Letters
To Spring Sports Men**

Continued from page one are slightly smaller than major ones, and are shaded blue and white on either a blue or white background. Major letters are either solid white or solid blue on a blue or white background.

The following resolution concerning fraternity politics in athletic elections was also passed by the Athletic Council at the meeting:

WHEREAS, it is a matter of the greatest importance that all matters arising in or emanating from the Athletic Council be absolutely free from any semblance of campus or fraternity politics;

Now Therefore—Be it Resolved—

Whenever it is suggested in any way directly or indirectly, that there is any effort to inject campus or fraternity politics into any of the elections or appointments within this Council, such appointment or election shall be postponed. Thereupon the chairman of this council shall appoint a special committee, consisting of three members of this body, who shall forthwith make an investigation and report in writing.

Be it further Resolved—

If such Special Committee reports there has been any such effort or semblance of such an effort with reference to any such appointment or election by this council, such finding shall disqualify such person from being so appointed or elected.

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THE RING-TUM PHI

want to know is, why do they play "Pop Goes the Weasel" when the cavalry gallops across the parade ground. . . It took all the thrill out of watching them when the band struck up the old tune in a sort of dreamy tempo. . .

And too, too, soon, exams will be here. . . With nervous cramping and then long days of hoping. . . and then the dance set returning grads. . . the new batch of young hopefuls turning out to work for a living. . . that blue Saturday morning on the eighth. . . that long sigh Lew Martin will heave when it's all over. . . the gradual exodus from town. . . the prices in all the stores in town going down. . . and another year is over.

We learn with raised eyebrows that Mr. Boley, the book store magnate, stayed up the other night until three-thirty to see the moon pass in front of Arcturus. Well, we all have our little whimsies.

Last Ring-tum Phi

This is the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi for this term. Members of the staff have closed their typewriters and gone to studying for exams.

**Warner Bros.
NEW**

Today and Wednesday

Jean Harlow
William Powell

RECKLESS

with
Franchot Tone

THURS.-FRI.

PAUL MUNI

Black Fury

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT SATURDAY

James Cagney
G MEN

LYRIC — Wednesday

Robert Donat

"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

LYRIC—Friday

TIMES SQUARE LADY

MONDAY—MAY 22

Victor McLaglen

THE INFORMER

TUES.—WED., MAY 28-29

Golddiggers of 1935

LYRIC—SATURDAY, JUNE 1

George O'Brien

COWBOY MILLIONAIRE

SUMMER SESSION UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

June 17 to August 16, 1935

Regular college courses and special courses for teachers

For Bulletin, address

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

Questionnaire Reveals Flick Most Popular Prof.

Continued from page one—the fashion plate of the school and Dan Gholson pulled up at the tail end with two votes to his credit. Gholson also trailed Merrid Graham by one vote as the most representative with Chip Jones and Charlie Smith one vote behind him.

John Dean and Jack Ball tied as having the most drag with the faculty out of a large field of entries. The seniors divided their votes between Dan Gholson and Peyton Winfree as the gentlemen with the least drag with the faculty.

When it came to the question of choosing their favorite movie actress, eighteen seniors leapt to the support of Ginger Rogers to give her an easy victory over Claudette

Colbert, her nearest rival. The problem of male actors proved a more difficult one. W. C. Fields and Clark Gable ended up in a tie with six votes each. One vote behind them, however, came Frederick March, George Arliss and Robert Montgomery.

As to literary tastes, the seniors seem to prefer Thorne Smith. At least he got eight of their votes as the best author with William Shakespeare and Sinclair Lewis receiving four apiece. When it came to poets, Masefield nosed out Shelley, Browning, Kipling and Poe by one vote. Two students favored the poetry of Maurice

Rider, Ring-tum Phi columnist and poet.

The New York Times received an overwhelming vote of twenty as the favorite newspaper. The New York Herald-Tribune and the Richmond Times-Dispatch got six votes each to take second place. At the end of the list was the V. M. I. Cadet with one admirer to its credit.

F. D. Roosevelt led Huey Long by four votes to win the prize as the favorite politician of the senior class. Carter Glass, Jim Farley and Al Smith received prominent mention and two students, Ed Chappell and George (from

Georgia) Cowan, received due recognition.

Cleopatra, R. R. Lee and Napoleon tied with six votes each as the favorite figure in history. Other entries included Wilson, Washington, Henry VIII, Herk the Dogman, Queen of Sheba, Madame Du Barry and Salomé.

According to the results of the questionnaire, this year's Finals

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For That Graduation Gift**

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News, Lunch
BEER ON DRAUGHT

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

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

LOU GEHRIG has played in more than 1500 consecutive big league games. Such an athletic achievement takes "wind"—healthy nerves—"condition." Lou says: "For steady smoking I pick Camels. They're so mild they never get my 'wind' or my nerves."

*So mild, athletes smoke
as many as they please—and that's
real mildness!*

Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are vitally important—insist on mildness.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."

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ALL YOU WANT!**



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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Atlantic Greyhound Schedule

LEAVINGLEXINGTON

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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