

Band to Play Here Saturday Is Successful

Played at Atlantic City And Brooklyn Before Coming South

PERRY DRING PLAYS BANJO IN ORCHESTRA

Was Former Manager and Director for Charles Dornberger's Band

Perry Dring and his eleven eleven piece orchestra, which is to play here for the Cotillion Club formal tomorrow night, has had widespread experience and fame both as a unit and in consideration of its individual musicians.

The band as a whole has recently been playing at the Elk's Club in Brooklyn and at the auditorium and convention hall in Atlantic City, where it broadcasted over the Columbia network. It has also made a tour of several schools, accompanying the dancers at Citadel, West Virginia, and V. P. I.

Perry Dring himself has had quite a record as a musical performer. He plays the banjo and guitar and for six years was the manager and director of Charles Dornberger's band, which was famous as a recorder for Victor. He then decided to start an orchestra of his own and has been able to enlist in it the talents of men who have shown themselves accomplished instrumentalists.

Porter R. Thomas, his pianist, William Stack, banjo and guitar artist, Theron Murtz, trumpeter, Henry C. Anderson, drummer, and Jack Light, playing the saxophone and starring vocally, were all members of the B. F. Goodrich Silvertone Orchestra, which recorded for Victor and was one of the pioneer bands used in radio broadcasts. Other members of the personnel and their instruments are as follows: William Teninity, feature trumpet; Bob Vickers, trombone; Jack Saunders, string bass and bass horn; Herman Stanchfield, saxophone; and Bedford Brown, saxophone.

The orchestra is now on its way south to play at the summer pavillion of Tybee Beach, near Savannah, Georgia, where it will furnish music for the vacation dancers. Two of its features which have been well received in the past are a musical satire on the famous second Dempsey-Tunney fight and another satire entitled "Way Down East," in which the well known "Little Nell" plays a principal part. Ensemble singing is another of their prized acts.

Golfers Play Deciding Game

Raymond and Howell Finalists in Intra-mural Championship Match

Johnny Raymond, Phi Kappa Psi and Billy Howell, Phi Kappa Sigma, are playing today for the intra-mural golf championship over the Lexington Golf Course. Raymond, who turned in a high qualifying score, was given little chance to reach the finals, but by playing better rounds each day, he has overcome all his opponents. Howell, recent winner of the Old Dominion championship, reached the final round without any trouble and is the favorite to win.

Cohen, Kappa Alpha, was the victim of Raymond's steady playing yesterday, losing on the 17th hole. Howell won over Mounce in the other semi-final match.

Play in the tournament started Monday with the sixteen survivors of the qualifying round competing. All matches have been played as scheduled and the tournament has been handled better than any of the intra-fraternity championships. A gold medal will be given to the winner of today's championship match.

Men who qualified were Guggenheim, Chiem, Clark, Raymond, Savage, Nunn, Newson, McDougall, Cohen, Howell, Wilson, Russell, Perrow, Munger Keiforth, Cowin, and Mounce.

James C. Leigh of Hamlet, N. C., is the only student now confined in the hospital because of sickness. He has only a slight case of the gripe and according to Dr. Reid White Jr., will be out in several days.

Student Magician Has Promising Career With His Many Mysteries

By Herbert Rudlin
Note:—This is the first in a series of articles dealing with places, personages, and institutions that are in some manner connected with Washington and Lee University, and which may be a source of interest to readers of this paper.

It is a rare occurrence to encounter a magician young in years and yet able to claim some measure of success. Their art is at best a difficult profession, taking years of constant and arduous practice, exhibiting unstinting zeal in originating and perfecting tricks that somehow magnificently avoid perfection. The number of those who have achieved any degree of fame below the thirty-year line is few indeed.

Here at Washington and Lee there is a student who has been often termed "the world's youngest magician." His name is Charley Blake, and like the old masters, Alexander Hermann, Howard Thurston, Harry Kellar, his middle name contains the capital "H"—Hibbett. He has been praised by Thurston and applauded at fifty or more entertainments.

For two years he has been given enticing offers by numerous booking agents and theatrical potentates, but still remains a student with magic as a hobby instead of a vocation.

Charley Blake rolled headlong through the guarded gates at the age of ten. Like many now famous, he fell worshipful at the feet of the incomparable Thurston, and from then on magic became his bread and dessert at every meal. Patiently and undismayed by his monumental ignorance of any phase of legerdemain, he worked and collected various bits of apparatus. Less than five years passed before he was giving entertainments, small and amateurish to be sure, but nevertheless wholly satisfying to an unswerving and marching prodigal. It was inevitable that a little later he should be accepted into an international organization of magicians as the youngest member. And in the next few years Blake acquired a full repertoire of tricks that enabled him to give performances before large audiences and gained him a prominent place on

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Senior Class Will Furnish Scholarships

Class of '31 Vote to Turn Over Insurance Dividends to University

At a meeting held after the assembly Wednesday, the Senior Class favored with a vote of over two thirds of the members the proposed plan by which the graduating students will turn over the dividends of insurance policies taken out by them to a scholarship fund for the university.

The measure as voted on consisted of the following three provisions:

(1) Each member of the Senior Class is expected to take out an insurance policy of one thousand dollars and assign the dividends to trustees for a minimum period of five years.

(2) The Board of Trustees is to be composed of:

1. The President of the University, the President of the student body, the Alumni secretary.

(3) The trustees are to administer this fund as a scholarship fund.

Dr. F. P. Gaines spoke in favor of the move, saying that he was particularly anxious to have this graduating class inaugurate some program such as this which would prove lasting. W. C. Sugg, who has been working on the development of the proposal also spoke in support of the plan.

Working on the presumption that an average of one hundred men will take out these policies each year, it has been estimated that the fund should amount to about thirty thousand dollars in ten years.

A similar plan was put into effect at V. M. I. where ninety-seven men of a class of one hundred and ten men took out insurance policies and signed the dividends to the school for six years. A plan somewhat like this is in effect at V. P. I., and a certain class at Princeton signed policies making the university the beneficiary.

The fund will be accumulative and any subsequent class can raise the purpose of expenditure of the money. The idea of this plan is not primarily the taking of policies but is based on the feeling that every graduating class should give something to the university. Any member of a class who would prefer to give twenty-five dollars in a lump sum to the fund will be at perfect liberty to do so, and such action will be in absolute keeping with the policy of the class.

GENERALS DOWN V. P. I.

Jack Jarrett, sophomore mound ace, pitched the Generals to an 8-2 win over the V. P. I. Gobblers this afternoon before a well filled stand at Wilson field. Jarrett pitched air-tight ball until the seventh inning when he let down and the Gobblers bunched several hits to score two runs. After that he tightened and held the visitors in check.

The hitting of Routin and Fitzgerald was the feature of the game, while Cross handed in several fielding gems. Jarrett contributed a vicious triple to the heavy hitting of his team mates.

Durham Wins Intra-Mural Tennis Title

Large Crowd Witnesses Sets As Cochran Loses 6-2, 6-3

Jimmy Durham, Kappa Sigma, defeated Cochran, Kappa Alpha, last Tuesday to win the 1931 intra-mural tennis championship. The match went only two sets, Durham winning them 6-2; 6-3. He had the upper hand most of the match and led in games at all times with the exception of Cochran's winning the first game in the second set. A large crowd was on hand, and they were supplied with excellent tennis.

Durham began by winning the first four games. The first went to thirty all, and then he took the next two points for the game. He won the second by a love game. Cochran managed to get one point in the third, and then lost the fourth by another love game. He won the fifth however, after it had reached deuce, and then lost the sixth in the same manner. The seventh game went to eleven points before Cochran was able to win, and then Durham won the set with the eighth after it was deuced five times. Cochran won the first game of the second set, his opponent getting only one point, but then lost the next three. He then won another, but Durham took the next two, and a love game, and allowed him but one point in the other. Then after winning another he lost the deciding game after having Durham thirty love.

Durham played beautiful tennis, placing balls on both sidelines with ease. He worked on Cochran's backhand most of the time playing a placing game throughout the match. When Cochran would run up to the net he would place the ball down the sideline where it was impossible for his opponent to return it. He also lifted the ball over Cochran's head several times. Cochran seemed to be a little off his game as many of his strokes were far out of the court, and he seemed unable to work at the net. He is paired with Vick in the doubles, and unless there is an upset will probably meet Durham and his partner in the finals.

TWO FRATERNITY DANCES ARE PLANNED FOR FINALS

Two fraternity dances have already been planned for Finals according to Charlie Day, president of this year's set. On Saturday afternoon from about four until six, Delta Upsilon will give a tea dance at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

This will fit in with the annual P.A.N. and White Friar dancant on Saturday morning which usually lasts from about eleven a. m. until two p. m. On Monday afternoon, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will jointly sponsor a dance at the Naturday Bridge Hotel as they did last year. Final arrangements for music have not as yet been made for either of these functions, but it is expected that parts of the main orchestra playing here will be engaged to furnish the dancing accompaniment.

Other clubs are contemplating the holding of house dances but none of these have been definitely announced at this date.

Council Makes Resolution On Frosh Rushing

Fraternity Men Must Not Attend Freshman Camp

SYSTEM ARRANGED TO REGISTER FROSH

Addresses of New Men Will Be Open to All Students

Definite action was taken by the Interfraternity Council at their recent meeting to prevent members of the fraternities going out to the Freshman Camp before the opening of school in September for the purposes of rushing. Leaders of the frosh camp and Doctor Gaines had suggested that something be done to keep the fraternity men from using the camp as a rushing base and greatly handicapping the work and purpose of the camp.

As a result a resolution has been passed by the Council stating "that it will look with extreme disapproval on a fraternity man coming to the Freshman Camp for any purpose whatsoever."

Plans are being made by the Council to manage a freshman card-address system to aid the fraternities in finding rushees during the first few weeks of school. Each freshman will sign a card with his name, home address, and Lexington address as soon as he reports to the registrar. This card index will be open to all for the convenience of rushing.

Doctor Farrar was re-elected president of the Council for next year and Joe McVay, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected secretary. For the past two years officers have not been elected the preceding year, but it was decided to reinaugurate the system this year.

Baby Generals Down Wahoos

Sauerbrun Strikes Out Sixteen Men As Freshmen Defeat Virginia 7 - 1

Smashing out nine hits, three of which were home runs, the Washington and Lee freshman baseball team defeated the Virginia freshman, 7-1 last Tuesday afternoon on Wilson Field. Cuomo and Miller, the first men at bat for Washington and Lee started things off by driving out a home run apiece.

Virginia failed to score in the first inning and Sauerbrun easily retired the side. Washington and Lee came to bat and Cuomo and Miller drove out home runs. Sauerbrun was the next man up and got to first base through an error on the Virginia third baseman. Wilson fielded out and Cooke the next man up, made first on another error. Camp drove out a safe hit scoring Sauerbrun and Cooke. Steinberg made first on a hit and Camp scored. He was later put out at second. The

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English Teacher Will Represent Well-Known Foreign Travel School

Dr. Fitzgerald Flounroy, of the English department, has announced that he will represent The Foreign Travel School, a well-known organization specializing in student foreign travel. Dr. Flounroy conducted a tour to England for this organization during the summer of 1928.

Residential tours are the main offer of this school. Tours of such a nature are conducted yearly to England, France, Spain, and Germany. Each group of students is accompanied by a college professor. The first part of the session consists of a good deal of travel on the Continent, after which the party establishes headquarters in one of the larger countries of Europe. From this residence several trips are made into other countries for the purpose of observing points of historical value. Students on these tours have unlimited opportunities for the study of the language of the residential country and are ably assisted by the professor in charge who teaches the language of that particular country.

Gaines Talks About School At Assembly

President Speaks on Matters Which Deal Directly With University

FINANCE PROBLEM MOST IMPORTANT

Insufficient Income Makes Campus Improvements Impossible

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, addressed the student body at a university assembly last Wednesday morning, speaking on subjects which dealt directly with the school. "There are two problems which are confronting Washington and Lee University," Dr. Gaines began. "The first and probably more important of these is that dealing with finances. The second is the problem of getting the right sort of men to come to Washington and Lee."

The school runs on a strict budget basis, every dollar being systematically proportioned to the various expenditures of the university. The great trouble lies in an insufficient income which prohibits the making of many improvements which are sorely needed. The president then enumerated several additions he would like to be able to make on the campus and told of a few betterments about the grounds which are now in evidence. The heretofore barren plot in front of the gymnasium has been blocked off from the assaults of automobile wheels and student feet and has been sown with grass so that within a short while a green stretch will greet the eye which chooses to look toward the building where so many university functions take place. Adding further to the attractiveness of the college surroundings, trees and bushes have been planted about the Lee Chapel, a new road has been laid through the grounds, and a parking place has been established for the benefit of the visitors to the tomb of Lee. Dr. Gaines expressed his regret for the lack of adequate fireproofing in the library to protect the many priceless volumes which are kept there saying that as soon as funds were available an annex will be built to protect these books from possible destruction.

Another lacking necessity to the school is a little theatre where various entertainments produced by the student body could be presented. One more use for money is the enlargement of the scholarship fund, which as it now stands is adequate for this institution.

Getting young men to come here to school is no problem at all, but the getting of the right type is a considerable one. "Last year there were more applicants for admission who were turned down than there were of those accepted. So you can see you are a picked group," Dr. Gaines continued. "The work for the future is to maintain that high standard, not letting it drop under any circumstances." Simultaneously with a let down in the class of students at this school, there will be the extinction of many of our most treasured traditions, and the honor system will be the greatest sufferer. In fact, it will cease to exist. The value of traditions, such time honored traditions as Washington and Lee does have, were greatly emphasized.

The president showed how, in the last five years, scholarship has been very much improved and that this year's graduating class of 183 is the largest in the history of the school. Furthermore, all our departments hold an A-1 rating, and the program for the future will not be to establish any new divisions but to attend to those already formed and improve them, "if possible."

Only One Doubles Team Advances To The Third Round

Vick and Cochrane of Kappa Alpha is the only doubles team which has reached the third round of the intramural tournament. They advanced to this position by defeating Jeffcoat and Preston of the Touring Tigers, 6-2, 6-1. Only four other teams have played off their first round matches, although the preliminaries have been completed.

Fletcher Henderson To Play Last Two Dances of Finals Set

"Colored King of Jazz" to Play for Reception of President And Final Ball.—Has Played for Dances at Yale, Princeton, and Cornell, and Other Colleges

Fletcher Henderson, nationally known as the "Colored King of Jazz," will play for the last two days of Finals, according to an announcement made this morning by C. W. Day, Jr., and H. McMillan, Jr.

With the recent contract made with Coon-Sanders this completes the musical program for the dances this spring. The University is extremely fortunate this year in having two such widely known bands to play for this single set of dances.

Henderson will play for the Senior Ball on Monday night of Finals, and for the President's reception which is to precede the ball. He is also scheduled to provide the music for the Final Ball on Tuesday night.

Fletcher Henderson and his band is one of the oldest negro orchestras in the country, and has been recognized everywhere for his versatility and excellent music.

This organization has been in great popular demand for college dances in some of the largest Eastern universities and colleges. Among other places it has made extremely successful appearances at Yale, Princeton and Cornell. The orchestra has also played for many college dances given during vacations in New York, and has enjoyed great popularity as a musical unit for debuts in New York and Philadelphia.

With the signing of this band the men in charge of Finals preparations have succeeded in procuring two of the best known and most widely popular musical organizations now playing in the United States.

Orchestra To Play at Club

Bill Venable Will Act as Master of Ceremonies During Finals

In response to the suggestion of many students that there be some sort of entertainment in Lexington after the dances during Finals, it has just been announced by Gilmore Nunn, director of the Southern Collegians, that it is virtually assured that the "Mink Supper Club" will be open from the hours of 3 to 7 on the mornings of Friday, Sunday, and Monday during Finals. Music will be provided by the Southern Collegians and entertainments in the form of special acts will be given.

Final arrangements are now being made and hope to be completed soon as to the location of the club and the form of entertainment. The program will be announced later.

Plans are being made to have guests artists, who are among the many visitors at Finals, to give special features in the form of floor shows.

Nunn, who has been formulating the plans for this added attraction for Finals, may not be in town during the final week, so William W. Venable, senior lawyer, will take charge and act as "Master of Ceremonies" at the club.

This is a new venture that the students have asked for, and if it is successful, will be held again in following years. Very desirable entertainment features are to be provided and the club will be a place for students to go who do not know what to do during the hours after the dances.

Track Program

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, is putting out an eight page program for the State Championship track meet Saturday.

Twelve hundred copies will be printed by the Journalism laboratory. The program will contain a list of all the entrants, a score sheet for the entire meet, a score sheet for each individual event, and the world's and state's record for the track and field events. Last year Sigma Delta Chi put out the program for the Generals—St. Johns football game.

The Ring-tum Phi

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WE UNDERSTAND

Such a talk as Dr. Gaines gave here last Wednesday concerning this University and student affairs will long be remembered by Washington and Lee men. It may be educational to hear addresses on the political situation, how to become successful in life and many other doctrines, but few such subjects will attract the student interest as did this talk on Washington and Lee University and its problems.

Every man on the campus knows something concerning the problems of this school, but when the President of the University is willing to get up and have a heart to heart talk with the men it shows that he wants to work with them. Washington and Lee has always been characterized by the gentlemanly conduct of its students, and if the University is to continue its status it is more than a one man job of the President to see that next year even surpasses the success of the present session.

While other institutions throughout this country suffered losses in the student enrollment due to the general conditions of the nation, Dr. Gaines announced that this school had even a larger enrollment than last year. This June 183 men will be graduated to form the largest graduating class this University has ever supported.

No financial aid is obtained from the state for Washington and Lee. Any college that must look forward to endowments and contributions for its money will necessarily adhere to a strict budget. Thus when Dr. Gaines says that this University will not add many new courses, but will devote its attention and support to improving its existing departments, we say that we agree it is better to be a master of one trade than a failure in many.

TWO ORCHESTRAS

Students here who were afraid that Finals this year would be nothing more than a myth with a radio furnishing the music will quickly change their minds with the report today that two orchestras are definitely booked for June week. Coon-Sanders and His Night Hawks will play the first two nights of Finals, to be followed the remaining two days by Fletcher Henderson and his band.

In booking these two bands the committee under the leadership of Charles Day, president of Finals has definitely proven that the members have tried to get a type of music that will please all students and dancers.

There will be much criticism of the selection of the last band no doubt. The student body voted for Coon-Sanders and they will get Coon-Sanders. The President of Finals can't help if another school had already booked him for part of the time we wanted him. But concerning Fletcher Henderson, the student body will be divided as to whether or not they approve of the selection.

With a negro band scheduled to play for the Monday night dance and Final Ball, the dancers are assured of music that will be hot and peppy.

It will be interesting to note how conservative Washington and Lee will accept the announcement that there will be a colored band in Doremus gymnasium for the Final all-night ball.

"AND HOW"

After changing the name of the show three times and the date for showing twice the Troubadours seem to be ready for their spring show tonight. Earlier in the semester the players announced that the name would be "Hell Yes." This name evidently met with the disapproval of the censors for they soon changed it to "Well Yes." Perhaps this title sounded a little too effeminate for the final choice of a name was "And How."

Spring shows at Washington and Lee have always proven popular with the students. Supporting an original plot, songs, and jokes, the production tonight promises to surpass even the interest attained by a similar show last year.

It is no pleasant job to practice months on a play to be given for only one or two performances. There was no trip to attract the actors for the try-outs for this show. They don't get paid in financial returns. Thus when you see these men on the stage tonight remember that they are not in the play trying to gain any prestige around the campus; they are acting so that you and I may "kill" Old Man Blues and live and laugh again.

A GOOD CUSTOM

This editorial is just a reminder to men that at the dance tomorrow night the least they can do is go a little out of their way to walk over to the chaperone row and introduce their girls to Doctor Gaines and his wife and others that may be sitting there.

The friendly spirit between the faculty members and the students at the dances has always been noteworthy, but in recent years there seems to be a small gap existing between the Prexy and the men. Doctor Gaines has expressed his desire that each man bring his date or friends over to meet him.

If the President of the University is willing to be bothered by every man who brings up his girl and thinks she is the "sweetest thing on the face of this green earth" we say we'll be there Doctor Gaines.

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the state of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law on the Ohio statute book declares that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than \$20, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both."

The Columniac

RECOMMENDED TO DIVERSION SUCKERS . . . (with a nod in the direction of Wag Winchell) . . . The puffically swell pitcher of eJan Harlow to be found in the rotogravure section of the May issue of Moom Pitcher Classic. This should have you, and yes, you, turning the pages at McCrum's . . . Ted Weems' version of "Little Joe" via Victor paraffin platters. Art Jarrett, of the No-So-Sotto voice, does things brown on the vocal chorus . . . The super-swelegant verses by Ogden Nash appearing weekly in The Noo Yawker, that snooty rag which made Pete Arno. If you like this sort of stuff, Nash's book appropriately titled "Hard Lines," is still in print and may be acquired for a unit-and-three-quarters of U. S. Currency. Illustrations are by O. Soglow, and are OSogood . . . The joke on page 25 of the Current Cullidge Humid. It's in the upper left hand corner, are my cheeks tinted? . . . You probably knew it all the time, but the chune "Elizabeth" was purloined from La Deutsch for the Bawdway smash "The Wonder Bar", with Al (Hands and Face) Jolson as Head Man . . . The best movie of the year, "The Front Page" will probably be cut as much as last week's gin when Virginy censors get their claws on it. If you have a chance to glimpse the unexpurgated edition, take it, because it affords some Uh-Huh! laughs . . . And be sure to look for the street cleaner sequence in Chass Chaplin's flicker "City Lights," than which there is no whicker. It hits Lexin'm sometime soon at 40-cents top, while N'yawk gufawed for two-fifty . . . You won't believe it, but the most popular chune so far this annum (in those places where a chune is a tune) has been "The Peanut Vendor." Smot creaksters dubbed it "The Goober Gabber." Well, maybe I'm grong . . . Chiddio!

W. T. H.

If you "don't believe anything", which is a sentiment reputed by critics to be rampant these days, read Bertrand Russel's "What I Believe" in last week's "Nation." We haven't read a sounder piece of common sense heightened by excellent style in many moons of rummaging through magazine racks . . .

J. A. C.

Our Contemporaries

Students at the University of Colorado are facing a threatening withdrawal of their right to autonomous government as a result of preelection disorders. Several nights before the election of student officers was to take place, rival political factions engaged in an egg-throwing oil-painting riot in which a large amount of school property was defaced.

The contrasting statements which follow were gleaned from a wide variety of newspapers and magazines and printed in the University Daily Kansan. They form an interesting study of American opinion of colleges and college students.

1. Collegians are smugly complacent.
2. Mexican authorities forbid undergraduates to carry canes, dress foppishly, grow sideburns.
3. Students on allowances often head for the doorway of hell because they have too much leisure time.
4. Undergraduate morals are deplorable.
5. Undergraduate morals are better than they were 30 years ago.
6. All football teams are subsidized.
7. Only Kansas football teams are subsidized.
8. Pennsylvania is inaugurating a new system whereby Varsity sports will be subsidiary to intramurals.
9. Pennsylvania's system is not new. Western colleges have had that theory since the Gold Rush.
10. College women are ignorant.
11. College men are illiterate.
12. The professional ranks are of inordinately low mental gear; didn't George Bernard Shaw once say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach?"
13. Alfalfa Bill Murray has the University of Oklahoma in anguish fearing his next move.
14. The University of Oklahoma has Governor Murray worried, for fear the students will see that he goes the way of all Oklahoma governors, and is impeached.
15. Some colleges drink more than others.
16. Some colleges, like the Kansas Aggies, admit they drink less than others.
17. Colleges are even worse than the news paints them.
18. olleges are not as bad as the press lets on; they couldn't be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

Why can't we have some hot water in the Dormitories?

There is always an abundant supply of water in the morning when very few use it other than to wash with, but when five o'clock comes and one needs hot water to take a shower after exercise there is invariably a noticeable lack of it.

There are several reasons for this I believe. One is that some time in the early part of the afternoon the fires are banked in the power house and what hot water there is is soon exhausted. Another is that everybody wants to take a shower before supper and all the showers in both buildings are full.

This may seem a very trivial matter to some people, but I, for one, like a hot shower after exercise and I very rarely get one.

Sincerely yours,
"A Dormitoryite"

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

The Critic's Seat

Arthur Lamar

Strangers May Kiss

Norma Shearer plays a splendid role as Lisbeth, a very modern young woman who finds she cannot "kiss and ride away." Miss Shearer has a very difficult part as the girl who thought she could take the same freedom as men . . . but found herself tied down by conventions. She is the entire attraction in "Strangers May Kiss." Supporting her in the cast are Irene Rich, Neil Hamilton, and Robert Montgomery. The latter has played with Norma several times and each time they hit a fast stride.

The story goes from locations in France, Spain, and Mexico with rapid succession. Lisbeth first runs to Mexico with Alan, the roaming journalist. Deserted there she goes abroad to forget; here she meets Steve who tries to marry her. Lisbeth prefers to play for several reels before she returns to New York to start all over again with the penitent Alan.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will have a hard time awarding the prize this year. Miss Shearer is better than ever, but in a picture with more limitations.

Dracula

The theatre will probably be filled with thrill-seekers when "Dracula" holds forth at midnight. This drama of human vampires is full of creepy episodes. Bela Lugosi has played the role of Count Dracula many years on the stage and now rises to a high emotional pitch on the screen in one of the strangest pictures ever filmed.

The screen version of Bram Stoker's startling book contains unlimited space for the actors to be supernatural. It reveals all the peculiar traits that human vampires are imagined to have. Staging and sets are magnificent pieces of work.

People with nerves and weak hearts will have an opportunity to be jumpy and grab their neighbors' hats and necks.

The Sea God

Drama, adventure, and action are the characteristics of the picture filmed from the bottom of the ocean to the tops of a palm tree. Fantastic scenes are offered on the floor of the Pacific as Richard Arlen plays the part of a god to the savages who have never seen a diving suit. Fay Wray is the other half of the love duet.

Charlie Chaplin will be seen in his best picture when "City Lights" opens Tuesday. Fans will get a shock when they find that Charlie makes good entertainment in one of the old silent films with music.

The announcement that Miss Susan Glaspel was given the Pulitzer prize for the best play of the year comes as quite a surprise. Her play, "Alison's House," gave Eva Le Gallienne only a few weeks work at her Repertory Theatre. Miss Glaspel is a Virginian.

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BIG FOUR TO MEET SATURDAY

Runners Face Crucial Meet Of The Year

200 Athletes Await Start of Meet Tomorrow for State Crown

VIRGINIA AND W & L APPEAR STRONGEST

Mile Relay Will Bring Together State's Best Quarter Milers

By John Culley

More than 200 athletes, the cream of Virginia's Big Four varsity and freshman track teams, are awaiting the opening here tomorrow at 2 o'clock of their third annual meet. Virginia, winner for the past two years, on its season's record is favored to retain its title. Seven men will defend individual championships won last year and four freshman winners of last year will be attempting to carry off a first place in the varsity competition tomorrow.

Washington and Lee, winner of second place in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet last March, and with an excellent dual meet record, is expected to furnish the greatest opposition to the Wahos. On paper the dope points to Virginia victories in six events, and about an eight point margin when the total scores are tabulated, but their failure to win one of these "predicted" firsts should put the Generals in the top position.

V. M. I. and V. P. I. have not the all-around strength needed to take the meet. The keydets are especially strong in the half mile, mile, and two mile. Smith, Bond, Wise, and Romm form the strongest quartet of distance men in the state.

Strength in the field events will score most of V. P. I.'s points. Swart, in the shot and discus, is a sure point winner. Turner, freshman winner last year, should win the varsity pole vault when he competes tomorrow.

With last year's first place winners in the high and low hurdles back to defend their titles, the Generals appear almost certain of getting two firsts in these events. Speer, with a good track, should lower the high hurdle mark, while Finklestein ought to be again the class of the low hurdlers. Almon, of Washington and Lee, and Antrim of Virginia, look like the best of the frosh timber toppers.

Virginia is counting on Wisner to take the dashes and the broad jump, but the Generals will have two men to dispute him in the dashes in Edmonds and Johnson. The former, winner of both dashes in the freshman meet last year, has been winning either the 100 or 220 yard dash in all meets since the opening meet with Duke this spring. Johnson has been a consistent point winner and Saturday won the 100 against Richmond. V. P. I.'s loss of Reinhart in the 100 and 440 has deprived them of a sure point winner. Reasor and Sawyer of the Bibb Generals and Abramson of Virginia, are the state's best freshman sprinters.

A new record in the mile looms up with Captain "Ham" Smith of V. M. I., last year's winner, Gladden of W. and L., and Billy Lauck of Virginia, frosh winner in 1930, fighting it out for first place. The keydet captain's best mark for the season is 10 seconds faster than the record. Washington and Lee has in Neely a freshman miler who should lead the rest of the pack home in his specialty.

Williams and Shepard, Washington and Lee, and Romm of V. M. I. are the outstanding quarter-milers in this part of the South. In their recent dual meet with V. P. I. the keydet runner shaded William's best time for the season by a 1-10 of a second, however, the lanky General star should come in first and break the record now held by Reinhart of V. P. I. Hazel, of the little Generals has a good chance to cop a first in the freshman race.

Broderick and Gladden, Washington and Lee runners, Cary of Virginia, and Romm, Wise and Smith of V. M. I. are the six best men entered in the 880. While V. M. I. will have three good men in the race, Broderick should either take it or place second.

Neely is the General's best bet in the frosh race, but should be closely followed by his teammate Suter. As in the mile Neely should win.

Last year's winners, Smith and Bond of V. M. I., are back again to compete in the two mile run and should again take first. "Red" Mahler of the Blue and White and Holden of Virginia will push the favorites.

Vaulting 12 feet consistently throughout the season, Turner of V. P. I., winner of the freshman



Athletes from Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and Washington and Lee University will compete here tomorrow in the third annual Big Four track meet.

Familiar faces in state track circles will appear on Wilson Field tomorrow for the third annual Big Four track meet. Many of the present holders are again in uniform. Some are competing for their second or third year on varsity teams, while others are supplementing the varsity ranks from last year's freshman contingents.

With strong competition and weather permitting several of the following records should be broken.

Varsity Records
 120 yd. high hurdles: 15-5 seconds, Flippin, Va., 1929.
 100 yd. dash: 10.1 seconds, Sandifer, W. and L., 1930.
 One mile: 4 minutes, 32 seconds, Backus, W. and L., 1929.
 440 yd. dash: 50.1 seconds, Reinhart, V. P. I., 1930.
 220 yd. dash: 22.2 seconds, Grant, W. and L., 1929.

Miller Helps Team Average
 Camp Retains Lead with One Hit in Four Times at Bat

Driving out two home runs and a safe hit, Miller, speedy little shortstop for the Washington and Lee freshman baseball team, made a percentage of .600 in the game against Virginia freshmen last Tuesday. In five times at bat, Miller accounted for three hits and two runs. As a result of his excellent batting, he jumped into second place among the freshman players and now holds an average of .303 in eight games.

Camp retained the lead when he made one hit in four times at bat and heads the list with a percentage of .315. Sauerbrun, who was in second place last week, dropped to fourth when he failed to connect with the ball in four times at bat.

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220 yd. low hurdles: 25 seconds, Flippin, Va., 1929.
 880 yd. run: 1 minute 57.6 seconds, Backus, W. and L., 1929.
 2 mile run: 9 minutes 56.8 seconds, Penn, V. P. I., 1929.
 Pole vault: 12 feet, Cook, Va., Walker, Va., and Read, V. M. I., 1930.
 Shot put: 45 feet 4.75 inches, Swart, V. P. I., 1930.
 High jump: 5 feet 11.7 inches, Weedon, Va., 1929.
 Discus: 137 feet, Motley, Va., 1929.
 Javelin throw: 178 feet 4 inches, Kimball, Va., 1930.
 Broad jump: 24 feet 2.5 inches, Wisner, Va., 1929.
 Mile relay: 3 minutes 27.4 seconds, V. M. I., 1930.

Freshman Records
 120 yd. high hurdles: 16.6 seconds, Bennan, W. and L., 1929.
 100 yd. dash: 10.4 seconds, Finklestein, W. and L., 1929.
 One mile: 4 minutes 40.6 seconds, Miles, V. P. I., 1929.
 440 yd. dash: 53.1 seconds, Gatehart, V. P. I., 1929, Edmonds, W. and L., 1930.
 220 yd. low hurdles: 26.4 seconds, Finklestein, W. and L., 1929.
 880 yd. run: 1 minute 57.4 seconds, Gatewood, V. M. I., 1930.
 Pole vault: 11 ft. 6 inches, Turner, V. P. I., 1930.
 Shot put (12 lbs.): 51 feet 8.5 inches, Grinus, V. P. I., 1930.
 High jump: 5 feet 11.7 inches, Mayo, Va., 1929.
 Discus: 137 feet 2 inches, Rhodes, Va., 1929.
 Javelin throw: 161 feet 8 inches, Tompkins, Va., 1930.
 Broad jump: 22 feet 2 inches, Coles, Va., 1929.
 Mile relay: 3 minutes 29.6 seconds, V. P. I., 1929.

Banners in Gym
 There are a number of fraternity banners in the basement of the gym with supplies left over from previous dances. Since the semester is nearly over it is asked that all those who have such pennants at the gymnasium will call for them. See the janitor there.

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hard time getting under way as inclement weather, coupled with the fact that so many other things coming at the same time prolongs the beginning of the last sport on the Intramural program.

"Kippy" Sauerbrun, freshman star moundsman, seems destined to hang up a knockout record for future yearling pitchers to shoot at in their first year of participation at Washington and Lee. Twice this season the Ellerman protege has struck out 16 of the opposing batsmen.

A Washington and Lee student went about four miles into the country during the first night of the Apple Blossom festival where there supposedly was a dance. After his means of transportation had left him where the dance was supposed to take place he found out that there was to be no dance. As a result he had to walk almost a mile before he could get to the main road to "bum" back into Winchester.

Now that the warm weather is under way and procrastination may or may not be the "thief of time" one of the most enjoyable occupations seems to be that of trying to find a freshman wearing a hat—not that it makes any difference out side of being in the freshman rules.

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Runners Face Crucial Meet of The Year

Continued from page three
pole vault last year, appears to be the state's best vaulter. Mayo of Virginia, and the General vaulters Sanders, Duncan, and Maxey are looked upon as his nearest competitors.

It looks like W. and L. will take the lion's share of the scoring in the high jump. Rivers, Cook, and Curtis can go about as high as anybody in the state. Mayo, of Virginia, holder of the P. I. record, and Turner of V. P. I. are the best from their schools. Newberry, frosh jumper, on his past record should have no trouble in placing among the leaders in his specialty.

Swart, V. P. I.'s hefty weight man, will be on hand to repeat his performance of last year in winning the shot put. He will meet stiff competition from Stevens of the Big Blue and Bryant of Virginia. Both of these men have shown that they may break his state meet record of 45 feet, 4 3/4 inches. The 16 lb. shot will be tossed by the freshman this year for the first time. Coach Fletcher has entered four of his yearling stars in this event. Coles, of Virginia, Trout, of V. M. I., and Pechin of Tech are the outstanding visitors.

Three good discus throwers are entered in tomorrow's meet. Bailey, the General's best in this ancient Greek event, is due to throw the platter for a place among the first three. His competition will come from Swart of V. P. I. and Bryant of Virginia, men who have been winning first for their teams in dual meets. Among the yearlings, Almon of W. and L., Coles of Virginia, Leary of V. M. I. and Pechin, of Virginia have the best records.

Kimball, Virginia's defending champion in the javelin throw, should have trouble defending his crown. He has not been consistently getting good throws all season and his mark has been reached by several of the other entrants. This will be one of the General's weakest events, but either Fagnobner or Bailey, have a chance of placing. V. P. I. and V. M. I. will have strong contenders in Claggett and Wright respectively. The freshman team has Laird, Martin, Almon, and Hanley throwing the spear, while Smith of V. M. I., Pechin of V. P. I., and Flock are the best among the visiting first year teams.

If Wisner, defending record holder from Virginia, takes part in the broad jump, and his back is in condition, he probably will again take this event. In dual meets he has been only taking one jump, but with the state title at stake, chances are that he will take every jump he gets. Washington and Lee's jumpers, Williams, Stevens, and Hill, are 21 foot jumpers, and the Generals should take their share of the points. Brown of V. M. I. is another good man, as is Turner of the Gobblers. The Baby Generals have a good chance to score with Pedigo and Sawyers jumping. Virginia has their star freshman dash man, Abramson, picked to take first place. V. P. I. has Mosely, and V. M. I. Wills as their best bets.

Washington and Lee's mile relay, picked from Williams, Sheppard, Gladden, Broderick, Dickey, Black and Edmonds, is an outstanding contender to cop the final event on the program. V. M. I. will enter another strong team to defend the record they set last year. This meet is the first time that any of the freshman teams have run the relay and not much is known of the four entrants' strength. The General yearling quartet will be taken from Neely, Madden, Suter, Dodds, Hazel, and Band.

Baby Generals Win From Virginia Frosh

Continued from page one
freshman had accounted for five runs during the first inning.

Washington and Lee again scored in the second and seventh innings while Virginia managed to squeeze in one run during the third. Sauerbrun pitched a tight game for the freshman and chalked up sixteen strikeouts. Babcock of Virginia was credited with ten.

Washington and Lee Freshmen

	AB	R	H	E
Cuomo 2b	5	2	2	0
Miller ss	5	2	3	1
Sauerbrun p	4	1	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	0
Cooke cf	4	1	1	0
Camp rf	4	1	1	0
Steinberg c	4	0	1	0
Eakin 3b	4	0	1	0
Moscovitch 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	1

Virginia Freshmen

	AB	R	H	E
Hobbs, 2b	5	0	1	1
McFarland 3b	5	0	1	1
Brewer, cf	4	1	0	0
Harris, c	4	0	2	0
Berger, rf	4	0	0	0
Culter, 1b	4	0	1	1
Fishburne, lf	4	0	2	0
Bozorth, ss	4	0	2	0
Babeck, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	1	9	3

Student Magician Has Many Mysteries

Continued from page one
Keith's vaudeville circuit. But Charley Blake is not merely interested in magic or conjuring alone. He is a devoted student of abnormal psychology in which he intends to major. Like John Mulholland, the well-known Columbia psychologist-magician, he is interested in all phases of mental and physical mysteries. His room high up in Lambda Chi Alpha house denotes his multiple interests. The ceiling slopes downward on two sides and reminds one of old English eaves and gables. There is a skeleton at the bedside, an amiably grinning skeleton that Blake affectionately calls "Oswald"; Oswald has served faithfully in numerous performances. There are three trunks replete with magical apparatus, and beside an old English desk is a bookcase containing rare books on abnormal psychology and the art of magic.

The youthful magician has originated a number of tricks, some of which have returned him a sizeable reward. His latest was a rising card trick in which a card floats over the stage and audience, and for which he was paid in the neighborhood of two hundred dollars. Another of which he is exceedingly and pardonably proud is concerned with a mental reaction instead of the usual vanishing or sleight of hand. Another is to select a watch, necklace, and sundry jewelry from among the audience, crush them with a hammer before the entire audience, place the remains in a hat, break an egg into, build a fire beneath it, and presto! a pigeon tumbles out with the necklace around its neck and the unharmed watch and jewelry hanging upon it.

Needless to say, Blake has had countless exciting and humorous adventures. While on a trip to Europe he managed to smuggle a skull from the catacombs of Rome, which he soon made into

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North Carolina, 2	W. & L., 8	April 3
North Carolina S., 1	W. & L., 6	April 4
William and Mary	W. & L. (train)	April 6
William and Mary	W. & L. (train)	April 7
Virginia, 2	W. & L., 9	April 9
North Carolina, 8	W. & L., 7	April 13
William and Mary, 5	W. & L., 6	April 17
V. P. I., 7	W. & L., 6	April 21
Maryland 10	W. & L., 6	April 24
Navy 7	W. & L., 9	April 25
Elon 9	W. & L., 6	April 27
North Carolina S., 2	W. & L., 5	April 30
V. P. I., 2	W. & L., 8	May 9
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Virginia	W. & L.	Lexington

a "talking-skull" that speaks mightily from a glass plate suspended over the audience. Once at a noted social event Blake was asked for something different and extremely mystifying by a well-known banker. He told the banker to bring him a hundred dollar bill, show it to him and mark down the serial number on paper. The banker complied, and without touching the money, Blake commanded him to burn the bill before the entire assemblage. A few moments later the hundred dollar bill was all ashes. Blake walked through the audience and at the end of the vast hall retrieved a locked mahogany box. Returning, he handed the key and box to the banker with a request to open it. Upon opening it, there was another empty box in which was another, and so on. From the very bottom, to his complete stupefaction, the banker drew forth the hundred-dollar bill with the identical serial number. Blake was subsequently made a present of the bill as a token of appreciation.

He is undetermined as to future life work. He is only a junior now and hopes to complete his education at Washington and Lee. At the present time he hopes to travel and write, keeping magic for mere pastime. How-

ever, with agents still dangling tempting offers that run well over a hundred dollars weekly, it would not be at all surprising to see him join vocation and avocation together and storm the black citadel of the mighty Thurston.

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