

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

For Mock Convention

Delegates Named

JME XXXV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

NUMBER 49

## Delegates For Political Meet Now Complete

Have Been Placed Generally in Native State

IRMEN WILL ACT AS SPEAKERS

Moore Is Slated to Minimize Candidate of New York

Complete lists of the state delegates for the Mock Democratic Convention, which will be held on April 26-27, were completed today. As far as possible executive committee placed in their native states. It was impossible in some cases, a number of men have been removed from the states where they have the largest enrollment, and placed in other states that have no representation.

Delegation numbers varying from the relative importance of the state in the convention. With one exception, all the men will act as speakers for respective delegations. James has been chosen to speak for the state of New York.

list of chairmen and their names follow:

**Indiana**  
V. Hancock, chairman; R. J. D. McCully, D. R. J. D. Walls, V. H. Grier, H. Duncan, A. G. Har- H. O. Hazell, L. R. Hodges, H. P. A. Holstein, W. T. Jr., Crockett Hughes, G. me, W. B. Irby, H. M. John- W. Johnson, Z. V. Johnson, Johnson, W. C. Johnson, F. C.

**Iowa**  
Tignor, chairman; W. C. H. L. King, L. W. King, J. S. Lewis, E. R. Line- Hary Lough, F. E. Lund, Tignor, chairman; W. C. H. L. King, L. W. King, J. S. Lewis, E. R. Line- Hary Lough, F. E. Lund, McCarthy, J. A. McNeill, McNew, J. W. Marks, V. shall, L. W. Martin.

**Kansas**  
Lamar, chairman; P. B. J. L. Wissler, T. D. Allen, Martin, J. M. Matthews, S. itox, W. W. Mattox, C. M. T. D. M. Miller, H. M. Mil- K. Miller, Cam Moore, W. reland, G. W. Morse.

**Louisiana**  
Sparks, chairman; W. W. J. S. Darby, C. P. Doullut, Middleton, W. A. Nabors, ver, W. Schuble, R. B. W. B. Utey, C. A. LaVarre, Heaps, L. L. Helmer, T. C. A. R. Jones.

**Michigan**  
Watlington, chairman; W. gress, A. M. Campbell, H. rchild, N. M. Gladden, L. skins, George Joseph, L. H. ondr, H. K. Thomas, W. C. nshaw, J. J. Wertman, A. L. F. D. Strong, B. D. Sum- n, W. I. Terhune, J. L. Tur- laven Walton, S. M. Ward, Wise, R. C. Kell, D. S. Levin- ontinued on page four

## George A. Skinner, University Printer, Dies at Ball Game

George A. Skinner, superintendent of the University Print shop, died at the Maryland baseball game here last Tuesday. Mr. Skinner had attended the luncheon of the Mock Convention and left for the game. It was over complaining of illness. Death was instantaneous. Skinner came to Washington and Lee in June, 1929, from the University of Virginia to act as superintendent of the Virginia Publishing plant. He was very much respected in the Ring-tum Phi. He was instrumental in making changes in the Southern yearbook. He also had charge of the Alumni Magazine. Mentions of his work as master printer remain in the program for the Washington celebration, the book of the McCort celebration, the University yearbook, and other printed material of the University.

Skinner served for many years as superintendent of the printing room of the Double-Page Publishing Company of New York. While at Washington and Lee, Mr. Skinner instructed journalism students in the mechanics of journalism. His death was a great loss to the University. Burial took place in North Carolina.

## Late Rallies Give Generals Two Victories

Jarrett Keeps Maryland Under Control As 5 Runs in Seventh Win Game

VIRGINIA STOPPED AFTER 5 STRAIGHT

Routon's Tripple Aids Sauerbrun Down Wahoos by Single Score

The seventh inning rallies by the Generals on Wilson Field Tuesday and yesterday enabled them to cop tilts from the University of Maryland 6-3 and the University of Virginia 2-1. The win over the Wahoos yesterday was the fifth straight for the Generals and the sixth in eight starts. The two games this week were the only ones so far against Southern Conference competition. Maryland's Terps, who supplied the opposition in the game carded for the Bicentennial celebration, although losing 6-3, presented the smoothest working aggregation seen on Wilson Field so far this year.

Cremin's circus catch in the fourth with men on second and third, retired the side. The drive, a long liner by Maxwell, seemed slated for at least an extra base hit, but Cremin starting with the crack of the bat raced back and made a diving, one-handed catch.

**Fitzgerald Leads Attack**  
Fitzgerald, dropped to sixth in the batting order against McIlwee, a southpaw who started, combed the combined offerings of Davidson and McIlwee for two hits in four trips to the plate to lead the General offensive. Physi- cians also worked for the Mary- landers, allowing one hit and one run in three innings. It was Mattox, though, with a single in the seventh, his only hit of the day, which drove in three runs when Bucky Buscher in the sec- ond run in three innings. It was Mattox, though, with a single in the seventh, his only hit of the day, which drove in three runs when Bucky Buscher in the center garden momentarily fumbled the hard drive. Davidson thus was the victim of the loss.

Fitzgerald opened the big seventh with a rousing blast to right. Burrows got a life when Bozy Berger let his boulder roll through his legs. Cross was safe on a drag bunt, filling the sacks. On a fielder's choice Fitzgerald was forced at home and Jarrett was safe on first, leaving the basepaths still clogged. Routon laid down a perfect bunt scoring Burrows and was safe when Davidson threw home in an attempt to nab the fleet Burrows. Mattox then rifled his blow to center sending Cross, Jarrett and Routon scampering across the pan. Mattox went to second on a passed ball by O'Hara and scored when Davidson uncorked a wild pitch.

**Jarrett Fans Seven**  
Jarrett pitched nice ball all the way, fanning seven, walking two and allowing only eight scattered hits, while the three Maryland hurlers who divided the pitching burden. Physioc, McIlwee and Davidson, yielded six hits, walked two batters and whiffed only one man. Jarrett established himself as the cold weather ace of the Generals as he whizzed his slants in amid the mid-winter blasts. This was the Dunbar lad's third win in as many starts.

Starting off with four errors in the opening inning of the game yesterday against Virginia, the Generals allowed the Wahoos to score a run without a hit. This lone tally loomed larger as six and a half innings passed without a score for either team. In every inning except the second and fifth the Generals made at least one hit and got men into scoring position. Fitzgerald with a double and triple in three official times at bat was again the siege gun of the local artillery. Cross, smooth working keystone sacker, clubbed a double, but it was Routon's towering triple to left with two out in the seventh that broke up the game.

**Routon's Hit Wins**  
Sauerbrun had grounded out to Sippley and Cross had struck out when Jarrett singled. Routon who had gone hitless in his last ten times at bat, most of the time being practically robbed of base hits by sensational stops, crashed one over Harris' head. Rudy was held up by the third base coach as Jarrett came across with the tying run. Sam Lee, Wahoo shortstop, threw wild to third on the relay in and Routon, acting captain for the third straight game, raced home with the score Continued on page four

## Finances Delay Martin's Action, As Cadets Engage Ted Weems

Recently V. M. I. signed up Ted Weems' orchestra to furnish the music for its Finals program. It was the original intention of the Washington and Lee Finals committee to collaborate with V. M. I. in selecting an orchestra to play for the Finals of both schools, but due to the limited funds that are now on hand from the response to the Finals drive, the W. and L. committee feels that no definite contract with an orchestra should be entered into until more funds are available. The first of week has been selected to see if individual subscriptions from those members of the student body who have not yet contributed to Finals.

**Other Bands Offered**  
"There is a mistaken idea among some of the student body that the Finals dances will perhaps be thrown open to all, without any fee being collected; but nothing of this sort is going to happen, so it is best to subscribe now and save time and trouble," says Gene Martin, president of the set.

To date, such orchestras as Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, George Olson, and Ted Black have been offered. Jan Garber seems to be still popular for Finals.

Arrangements for the final ball

## Northern Net Trip Dropped

Sickness and Ineligibility Force Cancellation of Six Day Tour

After months of careful planning and anticipation, Manager Ferguson found it necessary to call off the northern tennis trip yesterday when it was decided that sickness and ineligibility has left the squad too crippled to carry out the travelling campaign. This cancellation deprived the netmen of a six day tour which would have brought them against such teams as Navy, Franklin and Marshall, and Lehigh.

Reynolds, promising sophomore has been in the hospital due to an attack of influenza. Wilson recently suffered a sprained ankle. Durham and Cochran have been declared ineligible. These setbacks have converted this year's tennis season from a prospect of glory to one of a series of disappointments.

The team will go to Maryland Monday to play the only match not called off. Rand Shields will have to carry the brunt of the work until Wilson and Reynolds are in shape again.

The team came back from the University of Virginia last Monday night, the victims of a 7-2 defeat. Shields and Wilson were the only ones who won their matches.

Uniting two experienced men, the Generals were unable to cope with the none too strong Wahoo team which swept the doubles matches and took four of the singles tangles.

**Shields Wins**  
Shields had little trouble in disposing Newell, 6-4, 6-3. After a hard first set Wilson easily dusted off Dame, the scores being 9-7 and 6-0.

Virginia staged a rally and did not lose a match after that. Snyder lost to Delafield, 6-0, 6-0. Harless was unable to do much better, losing 6-2, 6-1. Stern, a sophomore, and Ortner, a junior, lacked the experience to defeat their opponents. Stern lost to Burnett 6-1, 6-2, while Ortner dropped his match to Fletcher 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Delafield and Newell beat Shields and Wilson 6-4, 6-2. Dame and Hedges sunk Stern and Ortner 6-3, 7-5. Burnett and Fletcher defeated Harless and Snyder 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

**Hollins Awakens**  
This Saturday the first dance in the history of Hollins will be given at that institution, when the Sophomore-Senior prom will take place. The girls will do all the breaking. Music will be furnished by Weede-Myer's orchestra from North Carolina. Many Washington and Lee students are expected to be present.

Princeton is the 'college of riots' according to a recent article in the Johns Hopkins News. The worst riot occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with bricks and wooden bats.—Brown and White.

## Sixteen Men Submit Names For Election

Lists Close Monday Evening As Interest Increases Among Students

SEVEN POSITIONS STILL UNOPPOSED

Fitzgerald Announces as Candidate for President of Student Body

At one o'clock today sixteen names had been posted indicating men who intend to run for every office included in the general elections of the student body. Although seven offices are as yet unopposed the lists will not be closed until six o'clock Monday evening, and further names may be added up to that time.

Besides the six men who had announced their candidacy for offices before the last issue of the paper, the following names have now been posted; for President of the Student Body, Harry L. Fitzgerald; for Vice-president of the Student Body, C. B. Vickers and T. M. Curtis; for President of Finals, G. D. McClure; for President of Fancy Dress, F. R. Bailey; for Editor of the Calyx, Dick Edwards; for Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, Ed Pewett; for Editor of the Southern Collegian, J. W. A. Smith; for Business Manager of the Southern Collegian, Vic Tucker; and for Cheer Leader, J. D. Battle, Jr.

Fitzgerald is a Junior in the Academic school and comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was this year President of the Troubadours and Business Manager of Fancy Dress, and has played on the baseball team for three years. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Vickers, of Montgomery, West Virginia, is a student in the Law school, and is a member of the

Vickers, of Montgomery, West Virginia, is a student in the Law school, and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was president of his Sophomore Class and is this year Vice-president of Finals.

T. M. Curtis is from Pelham, New York, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served this year as Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi.

G. D. McClure, of Dallas, Tex., is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now manager of boxing and acted as the chairman of the finance committee for Junior Prom.

F. R. Bailey, of Huntington, W. Va., is a member of A. T. O. He has played on the varsity football and basketball teams for two years.

Dick Edwards comes from Roanoke and is a member of the Pi K. A. fraternity. He is this year on the editorial staff of the Calyx and worked for a year on the Ring-tum Phi.

Ed Pewett, from Jonesboro, Arkansas, is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has served for the past two years on the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi.

J. W. A. Smith is from Elizabeth, New Jersey, and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has worked during the past three years on the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian.

Vic Tucker is from Germantown, Penn., and is a member of S. A. E. He is now circulation manager of the Southern Collegian.

J. D. Battle, Jr., is from Washington, D. C., and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

## Baby Generals Nine Play Covington High

Rain or shine, the Washington and Lee Brigadier baseball team is threatening to go into action today against the High school nine from Covington, Virginia. The Brigadiers have been rained out of their first three games, and things are beginning to look serious for the yearlings as they may not be able to get started in time to play a few games before the season will close.

Today the team left shortly after noon for Covington where the game is scheduled, and though there are indications of one of these clear but cool afternoons, absolutely no predictions can be made as the Brigadiers were rained out of their first game with General High though the sun was blazing one day previous.

"Speedy" Branaman is Coach Leigh Williams' choice for mound duty today, while Short will be receiving.

## Seven Business Experts To Attend Conference

National Authorities on Current Problems Will Be Here April 12 to Address Commerce Students and Visiting Business Men in Second Annual Meeting

(University News Bureau)—Seven important men were named today by Dean Robert H. Tucker as speakers in the second annual Washington and Lee university conference on business affairs which undergraduate commerce students and business men from Virginia and West Virginia will attend here next Thursday, April 21.

All are authorities in special aspects of currency, credit or stabilization, the problem of which will be discussed at the conference sponsored this year for the second time by the administration and the school of commerce "to contribute to the economic and social life of the community which surrounds Washington and Lee."

**Two Credit Experts**  
The credit experts are Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution and director of the Institute of Economics in Washington, D. C., and John M. Miller, Jr., Richmond banker and Reconstruction Finance Corporation committeeman in the fifth federal reserve district. Moulton is an outstanding American authority on the European financial situation and a prominent writer and lecturer in this field. He has published "Germany's Capacity to Pay," "Principles of Money and Banking," and other writings.

Norman Lombard and Robert E. Warren, New York City, will speak on phases of the currency situation. Lombard is president of Norman Lombard and Company and a former official of the Stable Money Association, New York City. Gold is the special field of Warren, who is with Case, Pomeroy and Company.

**Stabilization Is Topic**  
Stabilization—in industry and employment—will be treated by Carl Snyder, New York economist, Malcolm C. Rorty, New York business consultant, and Fred M. Feiker, of the United States Department of commerce, Washington, D. C. Snyder is with the Federal Reserve bank, and is noted as a writer and a former president of the American Statistical association. Rorty has held many executive posts in the telephone and telegraph business, and is an engineering graduate of Cornell, and Feiker is director of the commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and has been editor of important technical and business magazines.

All talks on the program Thursday will be followed by discussions, led by active business men who attend. The meeting last year was attended by 150 business men and 200 commerce students.

## Packed House Greets Troubadour Production Of Play by Watkin

Playing before a packed house, the Troubadours climaxed the Washington celebration of the University with a showing of "Peace Hath Her Victories" at the Lyric Theatre, Tuesday night. This play was written especially for the celebration by Mr. L. E. Watkin, a member of the English department faculty. It was staged for the University by the Troubadours as a part of the Bicentennial Celebration honoring George Washington: Patron of Learning, here.

"Peace Hath Her Victories" may now be shown under the auspices of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission of which Congressman Bloom, of New York, is associate director. A copy of the manuscript has been sent to him on request. The Troubadours will not go to New York for the Long Play Tournament—as was planned. Due to economic and labor difficulties with the stagehand's union of that city, the tournament committee was unable to arrive at an understanding with the stagehands. The tournament has therefore been cancelled for this year.

In connection with the showing of "Peace Hath Her Victories" here the following acknowledgments were omitted from the program because of its style: Duncan Groner, Edward Chappell, Clarence Campbell, Craig Berry, Richard Banks, and Leonard Harvey built the scenery and acted as stagehands for the performance and James McCulley was master electrician.

**Players Named**  
On his double team, Coach Kircher plans to use as his left handed force Bob Sutton, first; Don Kelsey, second; Louis Schrieberg, short; Dave Weede, third; Cap't. Hardwick, outfield; Benny Palmer, outfield; and Bill Barnard, outfield. The regular squad of right handers will be drawn from Charlie Cottle, first; Roy Tibbs, second; Hank Downing, short; Bob Allenbaugh, third; while the right handed trio of gardeners will probably come from Anderson, Bell and Edmondson. The catching will be done by Cushman Hagerty and Red Fleiss.

Coach Kircher is rather upset over the prospects of his hurling staff as he must draw the majority of his mound staff from pledging recruits; Buck Chandler, the only veteran, being out for the present with a sore arm. Among these recruits are Hobart Porter, Aggie Land, Luther Jennings and Lee Lewis. Just which one will hurl the opener against the Generals has not yet been decided.

**Test Comes Monday**  
And so until Monday afternoon, the Southern Conference is going to sit back and watch things happen. If the duple team idea of Jockey Kircher comes through for a decisive victory, there is a probability that, when there is ample material evenly balanced, more teams of this description will blossom forth. Kircher does not boast a sideshow or freak outfit, but he is applying some of his Continued on page four

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## GEORGE A. SKINNER

In the death of George A. Skinner the University and, in particular, the Ring-tum Phi, feels a sincere loss.

During his two years at Washington and Lee Mr. Skinner made important technical contributions to the journalism laboratory and all publications connected with it. We feel that it was through his diligence that the products of the printing shop were placed on a high technical plane. The Ring-tum Phi is deeply conscious of its debt to him.

No home athletic event was ready to begin until Mr. Skinner was in the stands—a testimony to his human personality—a supporter of great loyalty has been removed from the University-at-large.

Mr. Skinner was a member of the old school of master printers. A great deal of his work was done in the days before the linotype machine gained nation-wide prominence. His work on the printed matter of the shop showed the value and worth of a great deal of hand work.

Several of the projects of the shop remain unfinished. These will be finished by his devoted assistant workers. In all the work of the Print Shop Mr. Skinner made friends with all who came in contact with him. For his friends he was always willing to do anything in his power. In the make-up of the many special printing jobs that the University puts out, his wealth of knowledge will be tremendously missed.

## CONVENTIONS

During the past few years Washington and Lee has been inaugurating an era in which she is taking an active and beneficial interest in practical affairs of the business world and a similar participation in events of national significance, thus assuming a new position of importance which demands recognition throughout the country.

Founded on the University Board of Trustees, which includes some of the most admired men in the country, the lists of guests at these functions of the University have shown men and women of great prominence and significance in modern affairs. The recent Washington Celebration, which though modest in its aspects proved a fitting and notable tribute to the most lauded man in American history, was attended by many people who have received signal honors for their work, and the plans for the business conference here next week schedules the presence of men widely prominent in financial and mercantile transactions.

It is a notable and admirable stand which the administration has taken on the future formulation of Washington and Lee's policies, in refusing to enlarge the school at any time in the near future, and at the same time to widen the interests and opportunities now offered to the students here. The University has often shown that she will not pursue a line of cut and dried scholasticism, but tries in any normal manner possible to broaden the field of her activities with these affairs which might be said to illustrate the value of culture and practical education to the students.

A growing liberal tendency in the attitude of the administrative officers which should be welcomed by every man in school is the frequent emphasis placed upon the part of the individual student in these assemblies, with the expression of the idea that since he is the most important single item of the make-up of the University, whatever is given under her auspices belongs to him.

There is probably more hypocrisy in the night club than in the prayer meeting.

## SCHOLARSHIP INTEREST

Lack of interest in applying for scholarships in past years would indicate that several conditions exist among the student body. Either the majority of men here eligible for scholarships after a number of years in the university do not want to apply, or many men are not familiar with the procedure which makes them eligible for application for one or several of the awards. The latter explanation is the most logical.

Every year after the respective scholarships are awarded there is considerable griping among men who feel that they were more qualified and deserved the award more than the man who gained the honor. According to members of the scholarship committee, applications for some of the scholarships are few and far between and the committee does not have a large number of names from which to select the winners.

It would be wise for men who need financial aid to read the catalogue carefully and see which awards they might be eligible to gain. In the majority of cases the applicant must submit his name in writing to the committee. That alone has barred many men from receiving assistance. It is not the duty of the scholarship committee to chase around the school begging men to try out for the award. The duty of this body is to select the men with the highest grades from the applicants for the respective scholarships. When they have a comparative limited number of men to choose from, the awarding of the scholarship can not be fruitful.

Washington and Lee does not have an over-abundance of scholarships or chances for a man to receive aid from the university or persons who have demonstrated their interest in this school by giving scholarships, but the awards sponsored here are attractive and should command the respect and attention of all men interested.

## STAGNANT FRATERNITIES

Fraternities have never been as powerful at Virginia as at most other American Universities. Possibly this is so because soon after new men register at Mr. Jefferson's university they get an exaggerated idea of individuality; and this spirit is antagonistic to the co-operative disposition that has made fraternities powerful elsewhere.

When a man comes to Charlottesville to enter college he finds that many petty and seemingly foolish restrictions are put on the First Year student, such as those that compel him to wear a hat, that make him avoid loitering in certain places, that absolutely forbid that he "stick out his neck." But despite these regulations, the new man soon realizes that he is in a Utopia for individualists. No restrictions whatsoever are placed on free

that make him avoid loitering in certain places, that absolutely forbid that he "stick out his neck." But despite these regulations, the new man soon realizes that he is in a Utopia for individualists. No restrictions whatsoever are placed on free thinking and exceptionally few rules hinder complete freedom of action.

This liberty has the inherent possibility of developing a strong character to its very utmost; but it is apt to overcome the average man, and invariably gives him a misconception of his obligations. This element of individuality has curbed the growth of the power of the Hellenic group, and has kept fraternities at Virginia in a stable position while those at other universities have had varying luck. An exaggerated idea of individuality leads the pledges to thumb their respective noses at the advice of the old men in the chapters, thus hurting the various clubs; but at the same time this spirit has kept the non-fraternity men at the University from organizing into a unit which might overthrow a group but half performing its duties.

The extravagant feeling of independence which the new man gets results in a lack of interest in his fraternity and in extra-curricular activities. His misconception is given a chance to develop because the old men in the chapters either live in their houses or in apartments while all the new men are herded into boarding houses or dormitories. Thus the pledge is segregated by a natural process, and does not discover the true nature of individuality or of that for which fraternities stand until he moves into his fraternity house at the beginning of his second year. By that time it is ordinarily too late for him to go out for managerial or literary positions, and his fraternity loses an office that at most schools would be held by a Greek letter man.

Furthermore, there is no hazing at Virginia; and although this abstinence also tends to develop individuality, it keeps the old men from injecting helpful stimuli into a pledge when there are none already in him.

But despite all this, the fraternities still retain a position of power at the University of Virginia. The reason is simple: the non-fraternity men feel the same spirit of excessive individuality that has hampered the other group. They resent organization; they resent prodding, even by members of their own group; and the majority of them quite literally are sitting down doing nothing to weaken the position of the Hellenic group.—College Topics, University of Virginia.

At the University of Amsterdam, American students are awarded the highest rating on the campus. They are the only ones of the student body privileged to drink and chat after the one o'clock curfew.

In the land of sawdust and spangles it has been decided the tiger is the king of beasts.

## THE LOUDSPEAKER

Coon-Sanders and their Night-hawks have returned to the College Inn at Chicago, after playing an engagement in New York. They took the place of the popular maestro, Ben Bernie, arch enemy of America's popular scandal monger, Walter Winchell, who is taking a personal appearance tour in the sticks. Beginning last Tuesday, Coon-Sanders can be heard over the CBS, every Tuesday at 12:30 A. M.

And the personal appearance tour of the Maestro will not interfere with his usual broadcast periods, as plans were made to pick him up, wherever he may be.

Paul Specht, who has been ill and who was one of radio's first popular orchestras, returned to the air with his augmented orchestra on April 8. He will broadcast every Friday over CBS at 12:30 A. M. And after April 18 he will have an additional period on Monday from 1:30 to 2:00 A. M. Ben Pollack can also be heard over the same chain every Thursday at 12:30 A. M. from St. Paul, Minn.

Negro spirituals will have their day next week. Two broadcasts of such music are scheduled. Paul Robeson, noted negro tenor who has won fame as an actor and concert singer, and who starred in "Show Boat", "Emporor Jones", "Porgy", "Black Boy", and "Othello," will sing in the Ziegfeld Radio Show, next Sunday night, April 17, from 8 to 8:30 P. M. over WABC. Others who will appear on this program with him are Jimmie "Schnozzle" Durante, Ray Dooley, Eddie Dowling, June Knight, and Florenz Ziegfeld himself.

The other presentation will be an all-spiritual program given by the Fisk Jubilee Singers, from 9 to 9:30 P. M.

April 23 Recommended programs  
The Prince of Wales speech in connection with the opening of the New Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford on the Avon, Saturday, April 23, the poet's birthday. The program will be broadcast over NBC from 9:15 to 9:45 A. M. (EST). (Irish excluded).

The last opera of the Metropolitan season to be broadcast, Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," with Lauritz Melchior and Lawrence Tibbett singing the leading roles, Saturday April 16 at 3 P. M.

Characteristic Argentine Buenos Aires—(Paris of the Western

Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," with Lauritz Melchior and Lawrence Tibbett singing the leading roles, Saturday April 16 at 3 P. M.

Characteristic Argentine Buenos Aires—(Paris of the Western World) music including Tangos and Rancheras to be broadcast over CBS by Calo's Sunday April 17, from 12:15 to 12:30 P. M.

Sir Thomas Beecham's final symphony concert including Brahms "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," Sunday April 17 from 3

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to 5 P. M. over CBS. Beecham who has conducted the last five symphony concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra is from England, and took the baton in the absence of Arturo Toscanini, who has been ill.

"Evening in Paris" sustained programs, with Pierre Brignon as master of ceremonies.

Hero worship—  
James Melton of the Revelers Quartet, soloist for the Coca-Cola program, and NBC feature artist will give his first New York concert composed of classical French, German, Russian and American numbers, at Town Hall, tonight. He attended the Universities of Georgia and Florida, and sang in their glee clubs.

Jack Fulton, Croon Prince of Paul Whitemans band, who plays trombone and sings tenor, was a laundryman in his home town Phillipsburg, Pa. who is washed up.

Paul Robeson, whose singing of "Deep River" in Show Boat will be long remembered, was a Phi Beta, a law graduate, and an all-American football star.... all this happened at Rutgers.

David Ross, Columbia announcer, wrote the lyric for the new song hit, "Thank You Until Tomorrow Night" and had the pleasure of announcing his own number first.

Fred Utall, a fellow announcer, writes the prose that is heard on Virginia Arnold's piano pictures.

And Ben Bernie broadcast from WOWO at Fort Wayne, several nights ago. So many people stormed the studio, that the executives allowed them to pass a studio window and see their hero. Only 2,100 filed past, and despite police escort, autograph hunters mobbed them, and made them late for their personal appearance.... Bernie tells of seeing the following sign in the window of a small town furniture store.... "Business is getting better".... and the firm signature read.... "Lyon and Howe."

Nellie Revell who answers inquiries about radio personalities for NBS says.... Life is just a bowl of querrres.... Ray Knight, NBC KUKU comedian entered a restaurant and saw a KUKU sandwich listed.... the waiter told him it was nothing but a hunk of cheese surrounded by wise crackers.

And this little verse penned by Freddie Berrens to Ben Bernie who lost a pile on the Florida race track....  
Blessings on thee, little man  
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan  
You haven't shoes or smiling pan  
Because you backed an "also ran."

who lost a pile on the Florida race track....  
Blessings on thee, little man  
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan  
You haven't shoes or smiling pan  
Because you backed an "also ran."

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## RING-TUM PHI-LINGS

April 13, 1911

William and Mary took a haymaker on every vulnerable spot when the Blue and White whacked out a 25 to 0 victory in a game marked by three home-runs and numerous three and two-baggers.

April 20, 1910

Langendorff, famed Metropolitan contralto, and as popular at the time as Schuman-Heink and Homer, visited Lexington as a respite from strenuous concert work, the occasion being her second visit. A friend of Miss Annie White, she was easily persuaded to sing a few selections in the library reading room.

And we dare to look forward to the time when Washington and Lee University will be enabled to listen to those same distinguished musicians who seem to labor under the impression that no trains run beyond Charlottesville.

April 16, 1912

Over a hundred W. and L. men met to form a club favoring Champ Clark as Democratic nominee for president of that year.

April 16, 1924

A. K. P., commercial fraternity, and P. D. E., Journalistic fraternity, challenged each other to a bat and horseshoe duel. They say that what followed was the King's baseball.

(NSFA)—Faced with the certainty of losing athletics for the coming year, due to the necessity of the administration to curtail expenses in every way in order to stay within a depleted budget, the students of State Teachers College, Silver City, N. M., have again risen to the occasion and have submitted a request to the president that they be allowed the control of all student activities.—The Mustang.

Two Western Reserve University reporters were assigned the pleasant task of interviewing Jean Harlow, film actress, when she visited Cleveland last week. Miss Harlow confided that she enjoyed interviews with college reporters because they always seemed to get a "kick" out of meeting her. A nervous request for "photographed autos" was cheerfully given and the college students went away satisfied.

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Front Row

Peace Hath Her Victories
A play in three acts, by L. E. Watkins; settings by Mrs. W. D. Hoyt; produced by the Washington and Lee Troubadours.

On Tuesday night the Washington and Lee Troubadours presented an original play as their contribution to the Bicentennial celebration.

Act two, which overlaps act one, makes use of dramatic contrast. In the first act we have a drawing room full of fine people who pretty generally want the Jay treaty signed for the trading concessions involved.

Act three, which overlaps act two, makes use of dramatic contrast. In the first act we have a drawing room full of fine people who pretty generally want the Jay treaty signed for the trading concessions involved.

The final act gives Washington's decision to sign the unpopular treaty. Previously we have seen his austere and arbitrary personality; we now get a glimpse of his new character.

The cast includes George Barrier, Josephine Dunn, and others. Recommended, with no reservations, as one of the best pictures out.

The Fighting Marshal
Tim McCoy is at it again! The Lyric is the scene of the disaster.

Harry Fitzgerald gave a convincing portrayal of Washington. Mrs. Sarah White played Martha Washington with sympathy and quiet sincerity.

The production was ably directed by A. U. Moore. The period scenery, unusually good for amateurs, was designed by Mrs. W. D. Hoyt.

Ladies of the Big House
This picture is Paramount's screen version of the story by Ernest Booth, life-term convict author at Folsom prison.

UNIVERSITY DUEL CORPS RECEIVES APPROVAL

Lafayette, Ind. (NSFA) - The right of university students to engage in "friendly" duelling has been upheld recently by courts in Berlin, Germany.

Duelling corps are similar to American fraternities, except in their activities. Duels are held secretly. The duellists are protected by heavy vests, but the heads and faces are left unprotected.

Negro University Investigated
Washington-(IP)-The board of trustees of Howard University, Negro institution here, has ordered an investigation into the organization and operation of the university.

the girl caught unjustly with her man in the toils of the law. She takes a desperate chance to triumph over the fateful forces which are pitted against her.

Miss Sidney is a brilliant young actress, and her supporting cast, lending able assistance in this prison picture, contains: Gene Raymond, Wynne Gibson, Rockliffe Fellowes, Earle Foxe, Frank Sheridan, Purnell Pratt, Edna Bennett, Fritz Ridgeway, Ruth Lyons, Noel Francis, and Theodor von Eltz.

One Hour With You
And now the Smiling Lieutenant becomes a Doctor-a Specialist who gives all his feminine patients heart-trouble!

Maurice Chevalier, with the assistance of unusual direction of Ernst Lubitsch, and light comedy by Miriam Hopkins, Jeanette MacDonald, Roland Young, and Charlie Ruggles, is very entertaining in his latest offering.

It is rumored that Mr. Chevalier made a special appeal to the censors to be broadminded in cutting his picture. If the lines this department heard are any indication, he got what he asked for.

The cast includes George Barrier, Josephine Dunn, and others. Recommended, with no reservations, as one of the best pictures out.

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Varsity And Frosh Teams To Meet W-M

Generals Are Determined to Win Over Fast Norfolk Aggregate

Both the varsity and frosh track teams are scheduled to meet William and Mary on Wilson Field tomorrow afternoon in the first home meet of the season.

William and Mary will come here with a strong team that promises the Generals some real competition and the times should be fast if the field is dry and the weather good.

Edmonds Favored
Edmonds, Sawyers and Reasor will represent the Generals in both the hundred and two-twenty with Edmonds looking like a sure point winner after his two fine victories against Maryland.

In the quarter the Blue and White will be well represented with Steve Broderick, Band and Black running the event and Broderick will run again in the half mile run with Hazell and Gladden as running mates.

The two mile grind will find Madden, Suter and Gilmore ready and they will have their work cut out for them for Maryland should offer some real competition in this event.

Three High Jumpers
In the high jump, Rivers, Cook and Curtis will jump for the Blue and White while in the broad jump Stevens, Hodges and Sawyers are listed to compete.

Bailey, Stevens, Mitchell, Hanley and Martin will compete in the shot put with Bailey, Mitchell,

Hanley and Martin repeating in the discus with Stout taking the place of Stevens in this event. In the javelin Bailey, Mitchell and Martin are again scheduled to compete.

Frosh Strength Unknown
The frosh enter their meet with the William and Mary yearlings rated as underdogs as they have not yet been in a regular meet and have had little practice as a result of spring football practice.

Fields, Todd and Hamilton will run in both the hundreds and two-twenty yard dash for the Brigadier Generals.

Richards, Farmer, Mayo, McGeary and Barrien are slated to run in the four-forty yard dash. Dunaj, Bond and Gabb will compete in the half mile run with Bond and Dunaj repeating in the mile run.

The low hurdles will be run by Williams, McGeary, Berrien and Schuele is a possibility in the event. Berrien, McGeary and Schuele are also listed in the high hurdles.

Campbell, Berrien, Strong and Hodges are slated for the high jump; Hodges, Fields and Turpin for the broad jump; Wilson for the pole vault; Fitzwilson, Dyer, Gabb and Smith for the discus; and Fitzwilson and Gabb for the javelin throw.

Little is known as to the real power of the William and Mary squad but it is certain, according to Coach Fletcher, that they will offer the stiffest competition yet encountered by the Generals.

TRUTH DEPORTS STUDENT
Antofagasta, Chile-(IP)-Because he wrote an article for a California university publication saying that Chilean workmen were lazy, lazier than anyone else on earth, A. L. Randall, former Los Angeles resident has been deported from Chile.

Unfortunately for Randall, the article was republished by a Chilean newspaper. Police reported the man was threatened with lynching.

Marietta, O.-(IP)-The first triangular intercollegiate crew race ever held in Ohio will take place on the Ohio River here May 21 when the crews of Marietta College, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania drop their shells in the water for a three mile event.

It is the second time Marietta has challenged leading crews of the country. Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

POLITICAL PARADE

By W. C. Capel
Norman Thomas and the Socialist Party

To the average Democrat or Republican the word Socialist is confused with anarchist, I. W. W., and communist, and its leaders are men of whom little children are told in bated breath to beware lest they devour them.

The Socialist party in America is primarily concerned with economic problems that are in dire need of repair. Its great cry is against the inequality of the distribution of wealth.

The line of demarcation has become so confused between the platforms of the two parties as to be indistinct. Both have platforms greatly resembling the other. Not since 1896 has a radical plank been advanced by either side, and regardless of the man elected the course of the country runs much the same.

The Socialist party with Norman Thomas at the helm is not a party of dangerous men. It is a sane progressively minded party who have firm convictions on certain subjects. They are not agitators. They believe in a government operation of property, and, as Thomas says in his most excellent book, (which I recommended to all students of economics), "Government operation cannot be married to private ownership, there must be government ownership."

The public ownership of utilities plank in the 1928 Democratic platform was taken from the socialist doctrine, and accepted without a murmur, but to call it a socialist doctrine would have alienated thousands of votes. The Socialist party will not win elections for years to come, but they will someday, unless my prediction is wrong, reach a point where they will be able to throw a big scare into the ranks of Republicans and Democrats.

The Parade in the issue before this and this issue, has endeavored to present discussion of parties and their policies rather than individuals. Next week the Republican party and its platform will be considered and after that we will discuss some of the outstanding favorite sons in both parties, with a comment of the convention here.

Superintendent Named
Announcement from the Journalism Department today named Mr. J. E. Yohe, acting superintendent of the Virginian Publishing Company. Mr. Yohe, of Richmond, has served as assistant for two years.

Golfers Leave For Richmond

Billy Howell, City's Favorite Son, Will be Drawing Card

Led by Billy Howell, a former U. of Richmond student and a resident of Richmond, the Washington and Lee golf team leaves today for a golf meet with the U. of Richmond on the Country Club course Saturday. This is the first and only meet of the season with this school.

In view of the fact that the leader of the General golf team is a Richmond boy and a ranking player of the country, there will probably be a gallery following the matches when they prepare to tee off for the contest of golfing skill. Howell, since his performance in the National Amateur last year, has been Richmond's favorite son.

Besides Howell there will be four other men making the trip. Schroeder, Cohen and Donham are likely starters and Gugenheim will probably be alternate for one of the above players. Coac Twombly and manager Billy Knopf will accompany the team.

In the morning the two-some matches will be played, and in the afternoon round the four-some matches will be played. This match promises to be one of the best of the 1932 season not only because of the teams engaged, but because it is going to be played in Howell's home town and will attract widespread interest.

Both teams will be trying their best to make a good showing because this is their first match together. So far this year the Generals have only been defeated by one team and that was suffered at Duke and the Blue Devils' home course. Last week William and Mary was defeated by the Generals 18 to 0.

Summer School Credits Good
Men wanting to get additional credits toward their degree are at liberty to attend summer school, according to the Dean's office. Work done during the summer at any reputable summer school will be given the number of credits at Washington and Lee allowed by the school toward students seeking its degree.

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Campus Comment

It apparently never went the rounds here, but it's a pretty good one about Dr. Gaines which saw the ink recently in what we laughingly refer to as "The National Weekly"—Colliers to you. The Lexington educator was being introduced last summer to a Rotary Convention in Asheville, N. C. The master of ceremonies was an old college mate, who old-college-mated him like this: "I know a lot about Dr. Gaines, but I will not take up the time by telling you anything except that he is the seventh son and the eleventh child of his parents."

Speaking of seven and eleven (or did you just start reading here?), consider the pathetic case of Large Sized Island Routon, who played hero in the Virginia baseball game Thursday. The shortstop came to bat in the fifth inning and was an easy out for the third time that game. And he almost threw away the rabbit's foot he procured yesterday to break his hitless luck which had dogged him for two games. But he put it back in his pocket and let numerology run its course. He got up again in the seventh inning, his eleventh time at bat since he'd hit safely, and smacked out the triple which won the set-to. The rest of the nine is hunting rabbits tonight.

The dances — on cold April nights — brought forth somewhat more than usual an odd assortment of men's evening wear. Polo coats with full dress were not unusual, all types of shoes and socks, wing and flat collars, any combination you might wish to look for. And that's why it hit you hard right between the eyes to see a new type black hat—designed by Knox especially for tuxedo wear—on Ed Abbott! Yes, Ed Abbott.

Among the yarns which could go in here, but won't are all of those about What-Would-You-Call-Her and her sister who visit Lexington on occasion. They have added considerably to their legend by their recent studied lunacies committed within the limits of the Rockbridge county seat. We can add nothing to—or subtract anything from—these anecdotes which have been told to you, and you, and you. So we merely pose the question: would it be revolutionary for a men's college to have a blacklist?

We see the Washington and Lee news bureau man working hard in his office many nights recently to make the university public, as it were, whatwith centennials and bi-centennials, and we can't help but think that he has wasted a lot of effort. Early this month the Woodberry Forest School (yes, that's a school "near Orange, Virginia") had a fire in their chapel. The damage was fairly small, rural fires being what they are, but the next day the Richmond Times-Dispatch carried a yarn 354 words long. The conflagration was described in exactly 152 words, while 202 words related the complete history of the school, summarized its equipment and tacked on its football schedule! What, no list of students?

Joe Rahall and "Clancy" Carman, freshmen from West Virginia, got more than they bargained for in bumming a ride not long ago. The driver was a traveling evangelist who "reformed" both of the lads.

The College of William and Mary is the largest in the state. This includes, however, correspondence courses and extension courses.

One of the buildings of Harvard University was built from the proceeds of a lottery. That's nothing, the class of '33 donated a whole sidewalk.

The reason that there is a 12 o'clock closing law on the local hash-joints is the old time hell-raising of the students. Noise finally reached such proportions that an irate citizenry ordered the law.

Miss Martha Currie of Randolph-Macon Woman's College "told all" to a New York World-Telegram reporter who printed things that the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce would have given half its budget to suppress. It seems that the Hill City has a "pressing problem."

Gene Venzke, who can run a mile in the 4:09 manner, admits when cornered that he "likes a glass of beer." We always were suspicious of those runners.

There is only one man connected with 235,000 girls in an organization (The Camp Fire Girls). He's the national director, and his first name is Lester. Oh, swish!

Delegates For Mack Convention Announced

Continued from page one  
son, C. J. Longacre, R. C. McCordell, R. H. McCauley, W. P. Medcalf.

**Minnesota**  
P. H. Wofford, chairman; W. D. Matthews, N. Z. Meredith, J. D. Merrick, F. B. Moers, R. W. Phillips, H. V. Saunders, T. R. Thomas, W. D. N. Thomas, H. M. Walters, K. T. Everngam, R. Scheldknecht, R. D. Turpin, T. C. Muller, N. C. Pascon, F. L. Patton, L. V. Phelps.

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**Pennsylvania**  
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**Florida**  
Eli Finklestein, chairman; J. F. Broome, F. E. Calhoun, J. H. Cheatham, R. H. Cleveland, C. E. Duncan, R. G. Field, J. V. Freeman, D. McDavid, H. T. Jones.

**Rhode Island**  
D. E. Nichols, chairman; P. J. Smith, E. W. Snyder, Jack Sruozwiz, W. S. Stearn, E. L. Stevens, B. D. Davis.

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Neal Joyce, chairman; F. Newberry, E. H. Pewett, R. A. Pickens, L. Porter, J. S. Shields, H. B. Welborn, R. G. West, K. P. Williard, R. D. Whitley, H. P. Smith, J. H. Staley, J. L. Summers, Hugh Taylor, C. L. Tipton, A. H. Wofford, S. R. Walker, T. S. Wheelwright, J. H. White, H. L. Williams, L. H. Wilson, J. A. Womeldorf, C. A. Woodrum, J. S. Woods, R. L. Malone, H. W. McKenzie.

**Connecticut**  
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**Colorado**  
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**Maine**  
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**North Dakota**  
G. V. Rosenberg, chairman; J. P. Jordan, E. E. Huffman, J. T.

Washington and Lee dance when she wielded Red Nichols' baton for a while.

The name of every man in the University appears in this issue. Orders for 4,000 extra copies are in.

"Dee" Clark, the man from the Canadian border, claims the marathon thermometer holding record. He fell asleep while holding a thermometer in his jaws and awoke an hour later to find it still there.

The prize essay of the year will appear soon in the columns of the Ring-tum Phi. It is titled, "Bacon snares bacon."

A traveler here during the dances sat in the dining room of a prominent hostelry as a club of local matrons held their weekly tish. "My, the college boys like them old," was his comment.

D. R. McDonald leads the list of contributors to the library fund this month with a four dollar debit. Total fines were almost thirty dollars.

J. W. Bennett, Eugene Johnson, C. W. Koffman, J. E. Leslie.

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**Generals Win Twice In Late Inning Rallies**  
Continued from page one  
that put the game in the bag. After the first inning Sauerbrun received fine support from his team-mates. Even in the hectic first stanza, a double play was pulled off. Sippley attempted to bunt, but popped up to Sauerbrun who doubled Drissell off first. Twice Rudy Routon scooped up

scorching grounders and tossed out runners to retire the side when a miscue of any kind would have meant a run. Mattox who played heads-up ball all day contributed one of the fielding gems of the game when he raced almost over to the Wahoo dugout and gathered in Fishbourne's fly, and quickly lined the pellet to Gus Cross at second for a double play, ending the game. Jack Jarrett made three put outs in right field, every catch being a difficult chance.

**Record Marred**  
This loss spoiled Virginia's perfect record of five wins in a row. On Wednesday they edged out V. M. I. in a thrilling 12 inning tilt 5-3. The Generals meet the Wahoes again later in the season at Charlottesville in a game that may decide the state championship, if both maintain the pace at which they are now travelling.

**New Baseball Plan To Be Tried by V. P. I.**  
Continued from page one  
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The Generals will go to Blacksburg with a good Southern Conference record behind them, having recently defeated Virginia and Maryland, their only games thus far in the conference.

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