

Calyx Nears Completion As Editors Report

McKinney and Long Completion Staff For Hard Work

NEW FEATURES ADDED TO ANNUAL

Students to Get Their Copies By The Middle of May

With the sale of 300 more copies than were printed last year assured, the 1932 edition of the Calyx, improved by new features and departments, is almost ready to be distributed. Both editor R. L. McKinney and business manager C. E. Long report unusual success in their departments, saying that capable assistants have aided them materially.

Now that all copy is in the hands of the printer and much of the work completed, it is expected that students may get their annual by the middle of May. Plans for the books' distribution are only tentative, as yet. If arrangements can be made, they will be given out at a University assembly.

More Money Spent

Only in the reduction of income from representative fees for clubs and organizations and in the decrease in number of individual pictures has the depression affected the financial side of the work. There were 75 fewer pictures of students, resulting in a revenue loss of \$200. However, more money has been spent on the book this year than last, and 875 copies were ordered, twice the number issued at the University of Virginia. Last year the sales campaign netted only 500 orders. The finances are in sound condition.

Among the men instrumental in achieving this success were G. P. Goldenberg, business manager; Joe Robinson, advertising manager; Frank Cunningham, assistant business manager; and Luncheon Groner and Jack Summers, freshmen.

McKinney had many words of praise for his assistants in the editorial work. Jack Ball, assistant editor, did much in adding the finishing touches on major articles and in checking up on copy. Bill Hawkins, university editor, had charge of all class sections, and helped check on final copy.

The fraternity editor, Dick Edwards, who will succeed McKinney next year, had a big job, as the new feature of having all men identified was added. This more than doubled his work. The athletic section was enlivened by several new ideas promoted by T. D. Anderson.

Pictures a Feature

With the help of Bert Gunter and Richmond Smith, photographic editor John Culley turned in many interesting snapshots and athletic pictures. Donald Thompson made the newly created position of faculty editor an important one.

Bill Barker, society editor, did excellent work in getting his copy and pictures in early. Joe Snyder, Jeb Darby and Arthur Lamar aided materially in reading proof and assorting material. Lamar also wrote feature articles and assisted Hawkins.

May Play First Place

Everything seems to favor placing Miss Dorothy Hunter at No. 1 post on the Boston University golf team. None of the men golfers at the university object, and Miss Hunter is willing "if I make the team."

The university's student manager asserts there is no rule that can be invoked against the appointment.

For two years Miss Hunter was women's junior golf champion of this state and was for two years women's champion golfer of Hawaii. She won her first tournament at the age of 14.

Vickers Elected Vice-President Over Ted Curtis By Lone Vote

Carl B. Vickers defeated Ted Curtis in the re-election held Saturday morning for the office of vice-president of the Student Body by a one vote majority of 302 to 301. Coming as a climax to a political season that saw the other officers elected Friday in one of the heaviest polls in the history of elections, the run-over caused nearly all the votes to be cast again.

The re-election was called when it was found Friday night that neither Vickers nor Curtis had the necessary majority of the votes cast to claim the office. In Friday's balloting 631 voted as compared with 603 who went to the polls Saturday.

Campus opinion had prophesied that only a few would take the trouble to vote Friday and the resulting total of votes came as a surprise. Only the offices of vice-president of the Student Body, secretary-treasurer, editor of the Ring-tum Phi and president of Finals were opposed.

Vickers is in his second year in the law school and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. A junior in the commerce school, Curtis is a member

of Phi Delta Theta. Results of the General Student Body elections and the number of votes received by the candidates voted received by the candidates: President of the Student Body—Harry Fitzgerald 551 votes. Vice-president—Happy Vickers 302 votes; Ted Curtis 301 votes. Secretary-treasurer—Norbert Gladden 326; Bill Brooks 306 votes; Bill Cathey 106 votes; W. M. Burdette 30 votes. President of Finals—George McClure 338 votes; Billy Methvin 276 votes. Editor of the Ring-tum Phi—John Culley 383 votes; Arthur Lamar 230 votes. President of Fancy Dress—Frank Bailey 597 votes. Editor of the Calyx—Dick Edwards 580 votes. Editor of the Southern Collegian—J. W. A. Smith 580 votes. Head Cheer Leader—Russ Chase 497 votes. Business Manager of the Calyx—G. P. Goldenberg 500 votes. Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi—Ed Pewett 576 votes. Business Manager of the Southern Collegian—Vic Tucked with 564 votes.

Press Covers Local Politics

News Association Contacts and Plans for News Reels Reflect National Interest

Elaborate plans have been carried out in preparation for supplying newspapers and similar services throughout the country with immediate dispatches on the activities of the mock convention here today and tomorrow. A fully equipped news box has been constructed for the use of the men in charge of sending out reports of the convention and its activities while it is in session.

The convention will be wired directly from the gymnasium to the leading press associations for their national services. Further special news stories will be sent to many of the leading newspapers of the country.

Great interest has been manifested in showing the convention to the public through more graphically methods. The Times Wide-World Picture Service has ordered a number of photographs of the activities of the delegates, and it is possible that representatives of some of the well known news reel services may be present. The Fox Movietone and the Paramount Sound News have expressed their interest in the proceedings and may send photographers here.

O. W. Riegel Attends Newspaper Editors' Meeting in Capital

Mr. O. W. Riegel, of the Journalism school, attended the tenth annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Washington, D. C. This society is the leading association of editors in the country. They recently inaugurated a policy of inviting heads of departments of journalism to their conventions.

Among the topics discussed was "Education in Journalism." A report of the committee of schools of journalism was presented, showing that there is a steady improvement in schools of Journalism throughout the country. Also, among other things, there was a discussion of current economics and financial subjects by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Senator Corderi Hull from Tennessee.

In the opinion of Mr. Riegel, "The opportunity to exchange ideas with leading editors of the country on problems of the press and on education for journalism is mutually beneficial. The invitation to representatives of schools of Journalism to attend A. S. N. E. sessions in a sense marks a new era of co-operation between the press and the school of Journalism."

Wins National Title

"Gee, I can't imagine it!" That was Kermit Blosser's first remark when he came off the mat at the University of Indiana after winning the national intercollegiate wrestling championship in the 191 pound class.

A senior at Ohio University, he had been in only twelve bouts before the one in which he won the national title.

Letters Praise Business Meet

Correspondence Compliments Dr. Tucker on Success Of Conference

Several letters have been received from industrial leaders and business men who attended the Conference on Business Affairs which was held last Thursday, April 22. All of the messages have complimented Dr. Tucker on the success of the conference and the benefit derived by those who were in attendance.

"I am very much satisfied with the results attained from the discussions," said Dr. Tucker commenting on the conference, "and I believe that the students who attended the sessions derived some benefit from them." He pointed out that the effect of a regular business conference is far superior to the plan of having one speaker every month. Not only do the students profit by it, but it also provides greater assistance to the business men of the surrounding country.

Last year inaugurated the first of these business conferences on the Washington and Lee campus. Business leaders of the same high calibre as attended this conference addressed the conference on problems of merchandising and distributing. The general theme of a conference is determined by the outstanding economic problem of that particular moment. Dr. Tucker hopes that these conferences will be held annually.

Billy Howell Cards 78 In Qualifying Golf Round

Playing a somewhat spotty round and frequently in trouble, Billy Howell, Washington and Lee golf captain, carded a 78 in the start of the qualifying round of the Old Dominion golf championship at the Cascades course at Hot Springs yesterday.

Howell, who is defending his Old Dominion crown took a seven on the eighteenth hole. He was paired in the opening round with R. A. Stanahan of Toledo whose 72 came within a stroke of the course record and gave him the low card for the day.

Other Washington and Lee men who played yesterday and their scores were: E. P. (Cy) Twombly, coach of the Washington and Lee golf team, 82; Duncan McDavid, 87; Raymond Russell, 90; Robert Hornor, 97; John Webber, 107; and Kenneth Willard, 108. Edward Lee, former Washington and Lee student, shot a 90.

The qualifying rounds will end today and match play will begin tomorrow. Stanahan finished the first nine in 36 as compared to Howell's 38.

Our greatest difficulty is to convince a newcomer, fresh from college, that he must change his thought action from learning to doing.—Harvey S. Firestone.

Miss Elizabeth Barclay, in charge of social welfare, has requested that students bring their old shoes to the Christian Work room. A box has been placed there, and donations of any sort will be of great help.

Sir H. B. Ames Will Discuss League Here

Schedule For Noted Canadian's Visit Includes Six Addresses on April 28-29

INSTRUCTORS MAY DISMISS CLASSES

Carnegie Speaker is on Tour of Leading Universities of South

Opportunity to hear one of the foremost authorities on the League of Nations will be given when Sir Herbert Ames speaks here on April 28 and 29.

Sir Herbert, who has visited and lectured in all the Canadian colleges and nearly 80 American educational institutions, is now being sent to the outstanding universities of the South by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His object is to stimulate interest in international affairs.

Has First Hand Knowledge

The speaker has been prominent in Canadian politics, World War relief work, and for seven years was Financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat, a position which has given him special knowledge of the League and international problems.

The program that has been arranged for his visit here includes six addresses and a luncheon to which all members of the faculty and their wives are invited. Instructors of classes that meet at hours conflicting with the morning lectures have been authorized by the administration to have their classes attend the lecture if the instructors feel that attendance would be beneficial. Credit for two hours English reading will be given freshmen attending the meeting Thursday night, and being present Friday night will be considered equal to two hours of Modern Civilization outside reading. All meetings except the luncheon will be held in Lee Chapel.

Program Arranged

The schedule that has been planned is:

Thursday, April 28
 10:30 A. M. Address—"The Covenant of the League of Nations."
 11:30 A. M. Address—"The Great Reconciliation Between France and Germany."
 12:30 P. M. Luncheon in Reid Hall under the auspices of the Christian Work Committee to all members of the faculty and their wives, followed by a talk, "Experiences."
 7:30 P. M. Address—"The Machinery and Personalities of the League of Nations."
Friday, April 29
 9:30 A. M. Address—"Has the League of Nations Failed in Dealing with the Manchurian Situation?"
 11:30 A. M. Address—"The New Map of Europe."
 7:30 P. M. Address—"Will the New Machinery Prevent War?"

Executive to Visit Local Journals For S. D. X. Inspection

Next Friday and Saturday Mr. Nelson P. Poynter, business manager of the Washington News, the Scripps-Howard Newspaper in Washington, D. C., will be in Lexington. The main purpose of his visit will be to inspect the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Mr. Poynter graduated from the University of Indiana in 1924. He is one of the youngest newspaper executives in the country. His visit is part of the inspection program carried out by the alumni of the fraternity.

A luncheon will be given in his honor at a local hotel Saturday noon. Mr. Poynter will speak and will answer questions, after which there will be an informal discussion of newspaper topics. Anyone interested in journalism work or hearing Mr. Poynter is cordially invited and should communicate with either Mr. Riegel or J. Franklin Jones for reservations.

Dr. Robert Legge describes the males of the University of California as the "poorest dressed men in the country," and condemns corduroys as "greasy bacteria carriers." A coed is also quoted: "I think the men's trousers are so masculine! I don't know what they would do without them."

Favorite Son



HARRY FLOOD BYRD

Tossers Down Navy, But Lose To Old Liners

Fielders Collide in Maryland Game; Hitting Streak Wins Second

After dropping a 6-3 tilt to the University of Maryland at College Park, the big guns of the Generals' attack came booming back to swamp the Navy 13-6 Saturday at Annapolis. The Maryland loss broke a winning streak that has extended through seven straight games in which the Generals had amassed a total of 60 runs to 13 for the opposition.

Lefty Bill McIlwhee whose southpaw slants the Generals had taken a liking to earlier in the season when they took a 6-3 decision from the Terps on Wilson Field, held the locals to seven hits and got fine support. Sauerbrun, who worked against him on the mound, was wild, but managed to bear down in the pinches.

Wilson, Routon Collide

Only for a bad second inning, the Generals might have won the ball game. With three men on, by reason of miscues and walks, a dinky pop fly was hit along the foul line. Wilson and Routon, both running for the ball, collided, and were temporarily unconscious. Before the ball was retrieved, three runs had crossed the platter, and although the Generals did come back in the third to score three times, it was their last gesture, as they completed the game with a makeshift line-up.

Only one of their hitting streaks saved the Generals on Saturday at Annapolis as they played erratic ball behind the pitching of Methvin and Jarrett, making eight errors. Jarrett allowed only one hit and one run during the last five innings. Methvin, who started on the mound, got credit for the victory, and retired three via the strikeout route.

Navy Yields 14 Hits

Fourteen hits good for 27 bases were garnered by the Generals off three Navy twirlers. Jarrett and Routon hit successive homers in a big sixth inning and Fitzgerald also crashed one for a circuit trip in this stanza. The score was tied at four-all in the fourth, but a triple by Mattox, the second of three hits which the stocky catcher pounded out, drove in two runs and gave the Generals a lead which was never lost. Two doubles and eight singles completed the barrage with which the local sharpshooters canonaded the Tars.

This marked the second straight year that the locals have taken Uncle Sam's lads over the bumps. Last year Jarrett went the route in a 9-7 win. He was being saved Saturday, in all probability, for the Virginia game to be played today at Charlottesville.

Virginia has continued her winning streak where it was interrupted by the Generals, and now has eight wins in nine starts. With Ward Brewer, who lost a tough 2-1 decision over here several weeks ago, slated for action, the Generals are in for an interesting afternoon. However, if the locals' hard-hitting attack gets under way, the Wahooos may declare another moratorium on victories.

People are civilized in proportion as every human life is protected from injustice and is provided with opportunity for satisfying work, recreation and education.—Raymond C. Knox.

Bowers Addresses Pre-Convention Meet Here In Gymnasium

Students Pick Party's Choice Of President

Convention This Year Aims at Envious Record of Previous Meetings

Four out of five times the mock Democratic convention at Washington and Lee has picked the right man for the presidential nomination. And after this convention the collegians are sure, it will be five out of six.

William Jennings Bryan was the first candidate picked by the convention. That was back in 1908. Then in 1912, the only error was made when Judson Harmon was chosen over Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson. In 1916 the convention turned Republican and nominated Charles Evans Hughes. For some unexplained reason there was no convention in 1920. Then the 1924 university politicians out-guessed the majority of newspaper forecasters and political "prophets" by selecting John W. Davis. Alfred E. Smith was named in 1928.

Lauck Started Convention

What is now one of the most glamorous activities of the campus started out as a class project in 1908. Prof. W. Jett Lauck, who is now nationally known as a Washington economist, is credited with the start of the convention. When he found out that there was wide spread interest in the work of his political science class he started an all-university convention. This was the time that Bryan won the nomination.

The next time the convention date swung around The Forum, campus society, sponsored the meeting. But here is where the the students have an excellent alibi. And they say it is the faculty.

Just as in the real convention, the student balloting started with a deadlock between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson. With the balloting deadlocked the convention went all evening and far into the morning. Here the students asked for another holiday, but it was refused by the faculty. Then one error made came. However the convention bolted to Judson Harmon. With the proper amount of time, the collegians assured everyone that they would have nominated Wilson.

Republican Convention Held

With the election of Wilson a sure thing in 1916, the students decided on a Republican convention. The convention predicted the course of the real one and on ballot after ballot, Charles Evans Hughes was blocked by other factions. Finally, the convention did nominate Hughes, as did the real convention.

This year the students again appealed to the faculty for more time. And again the faculty refused the request. Then the convention became indignant. The collegians were sure that their convention was the most important one held; that they were really nominating the Republican candidate for the president. In the haze of cigar smoke they saw themselves as the real prophets, which they actually were. One speaker even urged a university revolt and the convention hall was jarred with the cheers.

Intramural Golf Starts May 2; Entries Due Thurs.

Starting Monday, May 2, the annual intramural golf meet will be played on the new Tri-brook course recently opened in Lexington. All entries must be in by Thursday at 6 p. m. There will be 18 holes in the qualifying round and the lowest eight men will play for the championship.

There will be a medal for the champion and also for the runner-up. A charge of 25 cents will be assessed for entering the meet and a green fee of \$1 will be charged to play the course. It has also been announced that students will be allowed to play on the course from now until the end of school for a fee of \$5. Men who take out this membership will not have to pay green fees in the tournament.

Lambasts Rule of Republicans, Lauds Wilson

Last 12 Years of Control Called Worst in Dolorous Series

Claude G. Bowers, keynote speaker of the 1928 Democratic convention, advanced his party principles in a pre-convention speech in the assembly this morning.

He wasted few words with introduction but plunged into a comparison of the parties and their founders. The Democratic party is founded on the political philosophy of Thomas Jefferson and the Republicans turn to Alexander Hamilton for their political ideas.

Bowers traced the rise of the Democrats after Jefferson until the Civil War. He then compared that record with that of the



CLAUDE G. BOWERS

Republicans after the war. This period he characterized as filled with protectionism, disregard of states' rights, and out and out corruption.

Reaching the regime of Woodrow Wilson he plunged into a glowing tribute. "Wilson is one of the few immortal names that was not born to die" was his ringing tribute.

Turning into the past twelve years he lambasted the Republican rule of that period as being the worst in a dolorous series. Born in corruption in 1920 and ending in panic in 1932 was his summary.

Bowers found time to interpolate into his diatribe caustic comments on the tariff. The Grundy tariff he calls "The worst piece of tariff affrontery ever foisted on the American public" and said that it is the direct cause of the retaliatory measures of foreign powers. Turning from tariff to the Philippine question he made the remark that the Declaration of Independence was so powerful a beacon light of liberty that it was not allowed in the text books of the Islands.

In conclusion he asked that the greatest issue of the campaign be the return to the ideals of Jefferson, and pleaded that these principles be incorporated into the platform. Bowers has a dynamic personality and enlivened his harangue with biting satire directed at the Republican party. The audience responded to his sallies and a lively interest and applause greeted his eloquent remarks.

Opens Today

The convention proper opens this afternoon and will continue until a president is nominated. From indications at the assembly a packed house will greet keynote Taylor as he delivers the opening speech of the session. Bowers' speech this morning paved the way for Taylor to pile more blame on the Republican doorstep. Actual balloting will not begin until tomorrow, when the session will get down to the serious business of nomination. This afternoon will be devoted to the keynote speeches, temporary chairman nominations and elections, state roll calls, announcement of the platform and other routine. Nominations are expected tonight.

The most beautiful memorial is a fragrant memory.

The Ring-tum Phi

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VALUABLE SIGNIFICANCE

It has become a widely publicized and thoroughly familiar fact that the mock conventions at Washington and Lee hold a remarkable record in choosing the men as prospective candidates for the President of the United States who are later signified as the actual representatives of their parties. While the students of the school are justly proud of the record and will expend every effort to preserve it, there is a dangerous possibility that the convention here may become a rather shallow guessing contest. A factor in the convention of which few of us are to any great extent conscious is that, in view of this very record which has been set up here, the mock convention held in Lexington may have a very definite effect on the actual choice of the party in question. If the students here can thus have any appreciable effect on the political future and national welfare of America, it is up to every man to study the causes and influences, which are incidental to the candidacy and plans of each man who may be considered as a likely nominee of the party represented. During the past few weeks the stand taken by certain men of national prominence and influence in the make-up of the party to be considered has somewhat altered the likelihood of what has by many been considered a complete landslide for the leading candidates for the nomination. But it would be unfair for any man to take the arguments or proposed stands of any individuals as the basis for his personal opinions without due deliberation of the entire situation as seen from all possible angles. It is imperative that no man who takes part in the convention here base his voting (in so far as it is left free to him by the instructions of the state primaries) on campaign publicity and propaganda or the relative number of inches which the newspapers have thus far allotted any particular candidate in the race for the nomination. The decision which lies before the student body is one of deeper import than that of a game and should by no means be decided blindly. While politics in a general way do not affect the majority of us as students in any manner of which we can be fully cognizant, the basic principles of our government are the rules and regulations by which our life will eventually be regulated. Many of the experts on government in this country feel that one of the most deplorable faults in our national affairs lies in the fact that there is a decidedly limited interest in the workings of the government as shown by the general run of citizens in the country. This can only be caused by the fact that people are ignorant of what is actually going on, since it is obviously impossible for any rationally minded person to realize the significance of issues even before a government as great as ours, and to have no inherent desire to form and express his own opinions regarding them, and to act on his decisions. Mock conventions such as ours have been recognized by party leaders as an important element in instilling active interest in the affairs of the country in the men who will shortly be in a position to take the leadership in the conduct of the government. But the true value of the decisions made here go farther than that, in that they may have a concrete effect on the stands taken by men now leading the political parties of America, since these decisions should be considered as a very definite reflection of the ideals of the voters of the country. In view of this situation, which must be recognized in its full significance, it is the duty of every man who is to vote in the convention here to take

infinite care in formulating a decision which may carry vital import in the future activity of the country. There are innumerable sources of material which explain in detail the professed ideals and goals of all the men who will be seriously considered for the nomination. As student delegates to the mock convention and prospective actors in the drama of American politics, Washington and Lee men must support what they themselves feel is most valuable.

ELECTION INTEREST

Predicted as a "quiet" election, the resulting heavy balloting in the General Student Body elections showed that student interest in politics has not waned. Although the number of men eligible to vote was noticeably curtailed by the campus tax ruling which prevent those voting who had not paid the tax, 631 votes were cast. On a percentage basis of men eligible to vote, this was a large number as voted in the free-for-all election two years ago which set a new high.

An exciting chapter was written in the elections' history when it was necessary to have a re-election in one race. This marked the first time in the history of the general elections that a runoff was necessary. The winner's one point margin and the total balloting of 603 votes shows the political activity incurred.

After the Athletic Council elections, in which all the officers went through unopposed, it was gratifying to see political life aroused and the interest of the Student Body in voting expressed.

The elections, coming once a year, are usually a novel experience for the entrants. For the first time they get an inside view into the intricate workings of campus politics. Up until the closing of the polls they are campaigning for support in an effort to win. It is a hard grind and a tiring one. The results of this year's voting show that the candidates had succeeded in arousing the interest of the students and continuing "live" politics on the campus.

Many men are paying more to fail to put a little golf ball in a hole than they are spending on their children's education.—Professor Frank Roscoe.

As the diamond is the crystalline Revelator of the achromatic white light of Heaven, so is a perfect poem the crystalline revelation of the Divine idea.—Thomas H. Chivers.

What politicians resent more than anything else is humor; make a little fun of one of them and he goes to pieces.—F. R. Kent.

Post-war flappers are discharging the responsibilities of parenthood better than their mothers did.—Mrs. B. F. Longworthy.

Variations in temperature induce greater resistance to disease and also favor mental activity.—Dr. Ellsworth Huntington.

Presents, I often say, endears absents.—Charles Lamb.

THESE SUNDAY BLUE LAWS

Sunday night in Pittsburgh. To the collegiate world in a state like Pennsylvania, which is still experiencing strict blue laws, what does Sunday night mean? To some it is a night of study, to some a time for hest, yet to many it is a time for diversion and entertainment. Students are human after all, and a representative group will be cosmopolitan in outlook. Those who prefer to utilize Sunday night for study find that their normal reference and reading rooms in the campus library are closed. A great many opportunities for profitable study are lost thereby. There are practically as many "dates" on Sunday night as any other night of the week-end. Carnegie's well filled social calendar leaves but little interest in dancing by Sunday night. The occasion suggests theatrical amusements as a more formal diversion. But, except for the few that gain admittance to the entertainment at private clubs that night, the remainder feel the touch of Pennsylvania's antiquated blue laws and the theatres remain dark. To what may the Carnegie students turn for Sunday night entertainment? Some find their way to churches and musical recitals, but even these fill only the early part of the evening. The others who seek "dates" may head for the park, secure an undisturbed corner in a fraternity house, or seek the only center of organized activity that night—the popular speakeasy resorts. The colleges in the small towns where they have no speakeasies are at a disadvantage for the greatest problems in morals arise in a situation where individuals must rely solely upon each other for entertainment. Curing a greater ill with a lesser is never the best solution. Releasing the normal amusements now closed by blue laws would permit a healthier outlet for emotions. Repeal of moral legislation is rarely possible. What is needed is spontaneous rejection of the blue laws and some far-seeing jurists to render the laws harmless.—Carnegie Tartan.

Front Row

Joe Magee

The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood

Having weathered the storms of Paris, Scotland, Atlantic City and the wilds of Africa in the previous pictures of the "Cohens and Kellys" series (what seems to be nothing less than an indefatigable supply) Sidney and Murray now put their abilities to the task of out-Hollywooding Hollywood. Quiet life in the two families is shattered when Kelly's daughter is suddenly summoned to Hollywood to be a star in pictures. Success follows, and the Cohens are burned up with the desire to follow the Irish example. When the talkies sweep the country, the Cohens have their chance.

As you would imagine, George Sidney and Charlie Murray are the stars. They are aided and abetted in this rather weak attempt by June Clyde, Norman Foster, Emma Dunn and Esther Howard. It might be added that Mr. Foster talks through his nose. There is some good comedy here and there, but this department has no more interest in the Cohens and Kellys. The movies have tried to make too much of a good thing. Result—pandemonium.

Cock of the Air

That entrepreneur of unusual films, Howard Hughes is at it again, and this time with considerable success. Concerned with this one are Chester Morris, Billie Dove, Matt Moore, Walter Catlett, Louis Alberni, Yola D'Avril, Esther Sutherland, and Vivien Oakland.

"Cock of the Air" tells of a man who would rather love than fight, and of a girl who kept whole armies out of the trenches with her devastating feminine appeal. Brought together they stage a combat of love. This is the gist of this amusing story, vitalized and glorified in celluloid. The plot is original to some extent; the picture has good dialogue and clever situations; and the acting is all that might be desired. This brings the total score up to an excellent show. Recommended.

Nice Women

How would you feel if you had invited your fiancée and her sister to dinner, and had also included a young man you supposed was the "boy friend" of the sister, only to find that he was the true love of your fiancée? Ridiculous, no doubt. Anyway, this is the situation which confronts Alan Mowbray in

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"Nice Women". to be on view at the Lyric Wednesday, with Sidney Fox in the featured role. Others are Frances Dee (certainly a cute little number), Russell Gleason, James Durkin, Carmel Myers, and Lucille Webster Gleason. Not bad for the Lyric. You'll probably like it.

Greta Garbo still has them worried. She has not yet signed, and shows no immediate signs of doing anything about it. Rumor still has it that she might retire to Sweden.

At present Marlene Dietrich and her director are on the outs with the powers that be. They refuse to do what the executives want, and said executives are holding out to teach a lesson to would-be temperamental stars.

James Cagney failed to get the coveted role in "Blessed Event," after all. The part was assigned to Lee Tracy.

Jeanette MacDonald is to be starred in the movie version of Noel Coward's operetta, "Bittersweet."

Plans for Ramon Novarro to be in "Brothers Karamazov" are off for the time being. The picture may be shelved entirely.

Colleen Moore is said to be attempting a comeback. She is now in a stage production in Los Angeles, with an eye to returning to the celluloids.

Corrine Griffith has become one of the most popular movie stars in England.

Workmen Now Engaged In Painting Buildings

There are three painters now engaged in painting Washington College. During the next four months Newcomb Hall, the Library and Lees Dormitory will also be painted. According to Mr. Penick, 120 gallons of paint will be used. This is part of the University's plan to paint all the buildings once every five years.

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RING-TUM PHIL-LINGS

April 29, 1911 "The chapel will be the scene of a notable gathering next Friday night when the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa granted Washington and Lee last fall will be installed. Forty of Washington and Lee's most distinguished alumni have been invited to come into the chapter as foundation members." Senators, noted Congressmen, famous jurists, and business men of repute were listed among the visitors to the induction.

April 23, 1912 "Plans for the Mock Democratic convention are rapidly being formulated, and it is assured that the procedure will be very similar to methods pursued at the Baltimore Convention."

April 30, 1924 Students were once disposed to carry the stamp of approval to the theatre to the extent that the Executive Committee was called in to curb the wear of leather that went on nightly in the local emporium of silent entertainment.

April 9, 1927 "Stolen Sweets," reputed to be one of the best and most profoundly applauded collegiate musical comedies ever put out by the Troubadours, was sent on its ambitious journey of six southern cities. A cast of 40 players and a 10 piece band accompanied the troupe. The entire assemblage traveled in their own special Pullman car with a couple of baggage cars attached, which was to serve also as make-up and dressing rooms for the chorus.

April 14, 1928 And a strange tale pops out from this issue of the Ring-tum Phi Universally and almost always it is the faculty that becomes angered at so-called immorality sometimes exhibited in student publications, and it is the students who declare the purity of their material. But here is the fantastic story of the Dartmouth "Tower" failing to appear because the printer refused to print the rag, indignantly stating that the verses and stories "weren't fit to print." Piling S upon C (no, we can't spell it, but they stand for Syllasomething and Charibussomething), the editor and one assistant resigned declaring themselves "disgusted with the publication of frankly salacious material!" And then members of the faculty came out and approved and praised the stories banned!!!

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Frosh Win Two Over Week-end

Base Ball Team Defeats John Marshall 7-6; Covington High 17-10

Two base-ball games resulted in two victories for the Brigadiers over the week-end, and the team is beginning to show some of the spirit that Coach Ellerman has longed for.

The game grew closer as the innings passed, and the prep school nine came to bat in the ninth one run behind.

Jones was in terrible trouble from the very start when the first man caught a fast ball and lined it to left for a double, but the super-fielding of his teammates pulled him out of this hole.

In the game with Covington on Saturday, the Brigadiers "got next to" Pedigo in the first inning and scored six runs before they were finally driven off the bags.

Coach Ellerman next called on Billie Diggs, and then the fun began. The first three men accounted for base hits and two runs were across the pan.

Featuring the Covington game were homers by Turner and Mattox, four out of five for Eddie Short, and a fluke triple by George.

Henry P. Johnston, youthful publisher of the Huntsville, Ala., Daily Times and a graduate of Washington and Lee, was written up in a feature article printed in the Linotype News for March.

FORMER COLLEGE EDITOR NOW PUBLISHER OF DAILY

The Minnesota Daily quotes a Michigan congressman as saying that he deplors the poor quality of college liquor and the Daily adds, "a poor college student cannot possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to senators in Washington."

The wife of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, was publicly cited for cutting classes at the Government College at Moscow, where she is studying to be an expert in artificial silk manufacturing.

Our Contemporaries

(Credit for all of these items is due the "Brown and White" at Lehigh.)

A series of dances is being held at Penn State the proceeds from which will go to a student loan fund.

Math students at Hastings were severely reprimanded when they dismissed themselves because the instructor was ten minutes late.

The directors of Oxford once voted against putting baths in the men's dorm because the students were only there eight months of the year.

Uncertain weather has forced Hamilton College to abolish its rule that all students must complete six hours of skiing to graduate.

At Grinnell, all marks will now be withheld until after graduation. Students will be told from time to time whether or not their work is satisfactory.

Two Cornell coeds recently battered their way into the Ithaca Eagles' home and proceeded to smash several cases of bottled liquor.

At Millsaps college tuition charge is inversely proportionate to scholastic standing.

Barnard college is considering the abolition of the grading system as a result of a student petition that they marked on a pass-or-fail basis.

In accordance with a custom established last spring, track officials at Allegheny will wear tuxedos while officiating.

The hatters of the English university town of Oxford are displaying colored, hard felt hats for student wear. One of these hats is described as having a brilliant scarlet brim and crown with a white band.

Several hundred members of the Japanese Students' club and of the Chinese Students' club at the University of Hawaii held a joint meeting and banquet recently.

Mark Van Doren, professor of English at Columbia, in defending the faculty against the charge of the students that they were "murdering" the language, claimed that the students use more conservative grammar.

The wife of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, was publicly cited for cutting classes at the Government College at Moscow, where she is studying to be an expert in artificial silk manufacturing.

Generals Lose Fast Track Meet To Blue Devils

100 Yard Dash Record Broken on Local Track by Brownlee

Washington and Lee's game track squad went down to defeat before an avalanche of fast times in their meet with Duke last Saturday and finished on the short end of a 76 2-3 to 49 1-3 score.

Brownlee turned out to be something of a one man track team for he took three firsts, winning the hundred, taking the two-twenty in 22.6 and the two-twenty yard low hurdles in 25.6 to furnish some real thrills for the fans.

Edmonds, great General dash star, was running against a man who was doing close to record time in both his events and he ran great races in both the hundred and two-twenty to place second while Reasor finished strong in the 220 to take third in fast time.

Gladden ran a well judged race in the mile and literally walked away from the field to win in four minutes, thirty-seven and eight-tenths seconds. He had the event well in hand all the way and put on the steam at the beginning of the last hundred yards to outdistance his rivals.

Steve Broderick ran the fastest 440 and half-mile races that he has ever done and yet only placed second in both events because he was running in races in which the times were exceptionally fast.

Hazell, who was transferred from the half mile to the quarter, and was running his first race of the year at the distance very nearly caught Broderick in the last stretch and finished strongly to take third. If he continues his fine performance he should be a point winner for the Generals.

The high jump provided one of

for the General fans for Cooke, clearing the bar at each height on his first jump worked up until he took a first place with a jump of six feet even.

Frank Bailey pulled out a first place in the discus with a distance of 121 feet, 5 inches while the dual between the two Stevens in the shot put ended in a victory for the Duke man who took first place with a put of forty feet, eight inches.

Summary: 100—Won by Brownlee (Duke); Edmonds (W. and L.) second; Fulmer (Duke) third. Time, 9.6 seconds.

220—Won by Brownlee (Duke); Edmonds (W. and L.) second; Reasor (W. and L.) third. Time, 22.6 seconds.

1/2 mile—Won by Gladden (W. and L.); Bird (Duke) second; Miles (Duke) third. Time—4 minutes 37.8 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Stevens (Duke); Stevens (W. and L.) second; Brewer (Duke) third. Distance 40 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Fulmer (Duke); Brewer (Duke) second; Sawyers (W. and L.) third. Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Thompson (Duke); Crawford (Duke) second; Bailey (W. and L.) third. Distance, 161 feet 6 inches.

440—Won by Fulmer (Duke); Broderick (W. and L.) second; Hazel (W. and L.) third. Time, 50.6 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Atkinson (Duke); Hodges (W. and L.) second; Phelps (W. and L.) third. Time, 15.9 seconds.

Two mile—Won by Lewis (of Duke); Madden (W. and L.) second; Garris (Duke) third. Time, 10 minutes 50 seconds.

Pole vault—Duncan (W. and L.) and Sharp (Duke) tied for first; Ripley (Duke) third. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—won by Cooke (W. and L.); second, tied between Brewer and Smith of Duke and Rivers of W. and L. Height, 6 feet.

880—Won by Baradsher (Duke)—Broderick (W. and L.) second; Nichols (Duke) third. Time—1 minute 58.5 seconds.

The Soviet government is working on an invention to make snow-clouds relieve themselves of their flakes before they reach the big cities of the nation, thus saving a great deal of inconvenience in this land of heavy snowfalls.

Tennis Team Meets Virginia Tech Today As Squad Hits Peak

This afternoon will see Washington and Lee's tennis team play host to the V. P. I. racquetees in the second home meet of the season.

The tennis season is nearly over for the Generals and it is reasonably certain that they will reach their peak against the Techmen. Reynolds will have recovered from his sickness to play at top speed, while Stern, having played in two meets now, has secured sufficient experience and confidence to show his full capabilities.

V. P. I. is not set-up. They have a nicely rounded out team and are enjoying a pleasant season. Today's match should prove to be the best so far this year, with both teams playing smooth tennis.

Maryland's netmen will pay the Generals a visit on May 4 for a return engagement.

Glee Club To Enter Choral Contest This Week in Richmond

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will leave here on Thursday, April 21, for Richmond where it will sing in competition with several other colleges. This contest is open to colleges in the state of Virginia, in conjunction with the Virginia Choral Festival which is being held all this week.

This is the first year Washington and Lee has entered the contest, which is an annual affair. If the club makes a creditable showing they hope to enter every year. The club has been practicing intensely for the past several weeks in an preparation for the contest.

Only our bias bars are having snakes as house pets, Nellie Louise Condon, director of the Republic Study Society of America, said recently.

Moving Pictures Shown For Commerce Students

Practical observation to parallel classroom study was made possible for students in the Commerce school by moving pictures shown in the New Theatre this morning. This exhibit showing industrial activities and operation of the steel and mining industries was sponsored by the School of Commerce and Administration.

LOCAL METHODIST CHURCH MARKS 100th ANNIVERSARY

Dr. J. M. Rowland, well known minister, lecturer, and author, of Richmond, Va., will give morning and evening sermons at Trinity Methodist Church on May 1 and a lecture on the evening of May 2, taking as his subject "Some Nuts That I Have Met."

The entire week will be taken up with welcoming returning ministers who have formerly held charges here, and with preaching at the evening hours.

Charges that students at Yale University are "pampered" have been made by the Harkness Hoot, university magazine.

Fraternalities with chapters in junior colleges may not become members of the Interfraternity Conference, that organization has ruled.

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-Campus-Comment

WILLIAM ADELSON
Spring has its charms and Dame Rumor hath her little birdie whispering strange tales around the campus. Possibly you have noticed some of the boys mooning and moping around. Last Saturday night on the Main Drag it had such an effect on Joe Boylan that he went to church the next morning. Sid Kelsey and Harvard Smith returned from Staunton Sunday and announced that they both had gotten married—of course, to two girls from Mary Baldwin. Harrison Huster is that way with a girl at the Patch, and Angie Campbell will hear the bells ring this June when he trots up the Thorny Way with the daughter of one of the General Motors heads. Is anybody expecting

Baseball players are as touchy about their bats as tennis players are about their rackets, so you can imagine how big Harry Fitzgerald felt when Oaky-Doak Miller broke his bat in the Navy game. Six of Fitz's bats had been broken in three games and in no case had the offender secured a base knock. Harry, raving and ranting, picked up an old battered bludgeon and proceeded to vent his spleen with a terrific four ply swat.

Cuz Carson and Dapper Dan Crawford tried to make a menagerie in the Low School yesterday when the two daring hunters captured a rabbit. Crawford was all for getting his horse and having a hunt or something but it was decided to place the ferocious creature in a book-case in one of the class rooms. Here an excited gathering clustered around to see Exhibit A of the wild animal show.

Bakers dozens are all very well and possibly Eben Jackson thinks so too. Eben, a staunch Republican, took a bunch of negatives down to the Corner the other day to have them developed. Eben opened his returned prints expectantly and was well satisfied with them. It was the thirteenth picture that made the dyed-in-the-wool Yankee sit up and take notice. There beaming at this true son of the North was a picture of an expansive black mammy out in all her go-to-meeting finery.

Another addition has been made to the baseball squad with the appearance yesterday of Dynamite "Whattaman" Evans. At the Navy game, some members of the Mercersburg Academy team that had just beaten the plebes came into the Generals' dressing room and asked what position Evans, an alumnus of the school, was going to play. When informed that he was the manager, several of the prep school lads stated in no uncertain terms that the locals were passing up a good ball player. Now, it looks like the Generals may have a playing manager and Bill Edwards, senior manager, is praying that Captain Dick doesn't discover that he made a letter in baseball all four years in high school.

Herb "I want ten but'll take five," the dog man sold poor trusting Joe Magee, who also writes a colyum for this rag, a dog that was just about on its last legs. A day or so after the sale the dog died and Joe stopped payment on the check. Herb sued, but failed to collect. Herb has gone so far as to threaten that he will stop selling his dawgs to the studes. Now, Hoible, is that nice?

YOU PROBABLY KNEW THAT—
Although the elections this year have been close, there has been one other re-election. It was back in 1923 or '24 that a man running unopposed for the Athletic Council failed to get a majority. He did not enter the re-election.

The D. U. house is reputedly the haunt of ghosts, and legend has it that two men were actually killed in the house years ago. Kipps, of University of Alabama fame, has moved because of the spirits around, it is said.

No one who knows anything about that fatal scrape of long ago involving a keydet and a W. and L. student can be talked into saying anything about it.

We have found the world's luckiest man in Pug Mincher who took out his white flannels to have them cleaned and found 60

New Vice-President Here



CARL VICKERS

Pays Tribute to Rockne
South Bend—(IP)—The first anniversary of the tragic death of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, was recognized by the entire student body of the university at a solemn requiem mass.

Rodamar Crowned Peppiest Coed
The peppiest coed at the University of Iowa is the title of the crown conferred on Miss Ruth Rodamar at the pep jamboree of the university. Miss Rodamar is from Waterloo, Ia.

Hear Stories of Students
Three United States senators listened last week to the stories of students from some 40 Eastern colleges and universities who were ejected from Kentucky when they arrived there ostensibly to study the working conditions and to aid the striking miners there.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago and Nobel Prize winner in 1927 in physics, is planning a world-wide expedition for the purpose of studying the secrets of the cosmic ray from the tops of lofty mountains.

When officials of Long Island University termed faculty pay cuts, "voluntary" they let themselves in for a bitter controversy with the professors, who threatened to strike unless the pay cuts were termed "forced."

This depression is a period during which people do without the things their parents never had.—J. Moore.

It is our rule that he that works not, neither shall he eat. In capitalist countries they now have amended it—he that worketh not shall not eat either.—Premier Molotoff of Russia.

The misfortune of one nation never make for the happiness of others.—Former Belgium Premier Theunis.

cents in the pockets. I knew these hoarders would wake up.
In the 80's Nicholas Murray Butler, present head of an embattled Columbia University, applied to Washington and Lee for a job as philosophy instructor. He never came, and it is unknown from which side the refusal came.

Cynical Cy says I never worry about the cost of things, because I seldom have the price anyhow.
One of the local "whisper dens" is operated by a gentleman of color who has gotten by for years with impunity.

Some guys practically sleep back in the composing room waiting for the proofs on this column 'cause they're afraid that we will get some dirt on them. The truth, the whole—.

President George W. Rightmire has suspended activities of Scarlet Mask, Ohio State University musical comedy organization at least until October 1, 1933, because of alleged participation in the latest show by six students ineligible to act.

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Students Pick Party's Choice For President

Continued from page one
When the subject comes up, the real year which the students take pride in is 1924. It was then that they picked John W. Davis, the darkest of dark horses. Madison Square Garden was merely a repetition of what happened on the Washington and Lee campus.

Alfred E. Smith shouldn't have worried much when the 1928 convention met in Houston, for the Washington and Lee convention had named him ten weeks before. A riotous demonstration broke forth when he was first proposed. General bedlam broke forth with horns, banners, and rebel yells.

One of the big hoaxes of the conventions was in 1928 when the New York delegation faked a special broadcast in which Alfred E. Smith was supposed to be speaking directly to the convention hall. The trick, though, was soon uncovered and no effect on the balloting was noticed.

Fancy Dress Head



FRANK BAILEY

More people have died from drinking tubercular milk than

HOLD POLITICS UNFIT FOR COLLEGE MEN

New Haven, Conn. (NSFA)—Politics is "just too dirty" to be a fit career for a college graduate, the Yale Daily News said editorially today.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, former dean of the Yale Graduate School, recently have urged college men to enter politics.

The greatest victory is that which is achieved over one's inclinations.—Alcala Zamora.

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from drinking whisky, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows.—A. McQuisten, member of Parliament.

The Soviet government is working on an invention to make snow-clouds relieve themselves of their flakes before they reach the big cities of the nation, thus saving a great deal of inconvenience in this land of heavy snowfalls.

Charges that students at Yale University are "pampered" have been made by the Harkness Hoot, university magazine.

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