

FINALS DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW

EVENTS

ASSEMBLY AND BALL GAME TOMORROW

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
NEW RULING

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Alumni Will Reorganize By Launching Campaign To Raise \$20,000 Fund

Committee of 100 Formed to Promote Nation-wide Drive For Contributions.—Gaines Terms Development One of Most Significant in School's History

In an effort to change the present loosely formed organization into a forceful asset, the Alumni Association of the University has secured a promotion fund from 100 interested alumni to be used in a nationwide campaign to raise \$20,000 for this organization.

Agents will be appointed from each class to make the necessary contacts with fellow class-mates in an effort to secure from each a relatively small sum, preferably on an annual basis; carrying with the gift a renewed concern for the general welfare of the University and the establishment of closer contacts.

The campaign is under the direction of Walter A. McDonald, '10, Cincinnati, who made the following statement in regard to it:

"Not only the committee of 100, specially chosen among the alumni to sponsor this plan by contributing a preliminary fund to underwrite the expense of the general campaign, but others have roused the money necessary to authorize the Alumni Board to conduct, for the first time in the history of the University, an alumni-wide campaign."

"The object is to collect, by the aggregate of many small contributions, at least \$20,000. No large amount is asked of any alumnus, however willing, however generous and able he is to give. This amount of money is based upon the average collected by other leading colleges, using this plan as part of their standardized procedure for regenerating the loyalty and interest of their alumni. It is based upon an average contribution of \$5 an alumnus, or \$25 a contributor."

Money Not Only Effort

"The Alumni Board feels that there is in this effort an ideal larger than our need of money, more real than the amount raised itself can measure. The Alumni of Washington and Lee are not organized. The spirit of the alumni body is inactive because neglected and untouched. This campaign will re-awaken it along the most logical and acceptable lines of pride and sentiment, which means by way of organizing and enlivening the personal, tangible associations of classes and classmates. This revival and its expression by classes, will mean more to the University than the amount of money to be raised can, in itself alone, express."

"The influence of the University, not in academic terms, but in the warmth and vigor of its humanizing our daily lives and all our associations, is nourished by its alumni, it is realized and valued but it is a shy, inarticulate thing. It is the one, among the stronger forces that have made us, that is least often called up for recognition and gratitude. This campaign will touch that feeling we have that is very deep, very remote, but very real and alive."

"Not many of us, as students, could have given \$25 to the University as a free-will gift. Not many of us, in those days, could have had our hearts touched by sentiment that gradually, with the years, settles upon us, takes possession of us, vaguely yet undeniably and causes us, looking back, to feel that in memory of those days, the present has a claim upon us and in recognizing this claim, we are indulging ourselves in a selfish but very worthy impulse, to give a little, with others, so that this mysterious affection we have, can go on and on, never ending in its influence on us and others."

Gaines Makes Statement

When questioned on what he thought of the movement, President Gaines issued the following statement:

"I regard the action of the Alumni Council, as explained in Mr. McDonald's statement, as one of the most significant developments in the entire history of Washington and Lee University. On the surface this program contemplates drawing from the alumni in amounts that would not be a hardship for any individual, a substantial support at a time when the institution is straining every resource to carry on effectively. Underneath the obvious results of this movement are deeper implications, the enlistment of

Continued on page four

Radical Change In Journalistic Course Planned

Emphasis to Be Laid on Background Work, Mapel Announces

HIGH QUALITY WORK WILL BE REQUIRED

Revised Program of Study Goes Into Effect Next Year

Radical departure from what is being done in other American universities features a new program for students of journalism at Washington and Lee University. Drawing a sharp distinction between journalism as a trade and journalism as an art or a profession, the University has announced a revised curriculum making drastic reduction in technical journalism courses required for a degree and throwing increased emphasis on background training in history, economics, political science, language, and literature.

Announcement of the changed course of study is found in a report from William L. Mapel, director of journalism, to President Gaines. A similar report goes to members of the Southern Newspaper Publisher's association, for ten years sponsor of the Lexington school.

Branding the technique of writing a simple news story or constructing a headline as easy for anyone with aptitude for newspaper work, Professor Mapel reports that from now on the journalism department will spend the majority of its students' time teaching them the relation of background to technique in the hope that in the ultimate a better informed type of graduate will be turned out from the journalism department of Washington and Lee.

"This does not mean that we shall cease to stress so-called technique," Mr. Mapel says. "We shall continue to emphasize the steps toward acquisition of a good style of news writing. Our feeling is that our graduates will have gained in college about the equivalent of one year's work on a newspaper."

Cut to 17 Per Cent "If journalism is a trade," Professor Mapel's report declares, "it has no business in the curriculum of a college or university. If it is something more than that—a profession or an art, it must comprise more than the relatively easy task of non-interpretative transcription of the minutiae of run-of-the-mine news. For that reason we shall, beginning next September, cut technical journalism requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in journalism to 17 per cent of the four years of undergraduate work and require, as more necessary than anything else if training for journalism is to be of university caliber, background studies consisting of:

- Three years of English language and literature, three years of history and contemporary civilization, three years of economics and political science, two years of foreign language, two years of natural science, and a year each of psychology or sociology, and

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The Akron Crash
At the bottom of the front page of the Ring-tum Phi may be found the latest reports on the crash of the Akron, the world's largest dirigible, off the Jersey coast. Realizing that there was very little information in the morning papers and that not all students have had access to a radio, the story carries all the information that has gone out over the air this afternoon. It is not often that the Ring-tum Phi has the chance to break important world news to the student body, but a special effort has been made to get all the available data on one of the worst tragedies in aeronautical history.

Track Events Will Be Held This Weekend

Intramurals to be Held Friday Afternoon Under New Scoring System

That indoor track participation does not make a freshman ineligible for the intramural track meet scheduled to be run on Wilson field this Friday at 3:45 was decided at a meeting of the board held yesterday afternoon.

Because a freshman team competed in the dual indoor meet held with Virginia last February, the question was brought up as to whether these boys that took part in this meet should be kept out of the coming intramural contest. The by-law to the constitution which was made at the September meeting reads, "a man shall be considered a member of a squad if he is on that squad when the first contest in that sport is played."

It was ruled by the board that the Virginia indoor affair was not a part of the present track season. Therefore, all the freshmen that took part at the home of the Cavaliers will be enabled to demonstrate their wares on their home cinder path.

Fourteen Events

Entry blanks sent out yesterday provide for fourteen track and field events. These blanks are due in post office box 741 by Wednesday April 5, at 6 p. m. The fee for the meet is twenty-five cents per man.

Seven track, six field, and one relay will round out the card for Friday afternoon. Most of the afternoon's activities will run as outlined in the Southern Conference rules. However, the low hurdle race is again set at the regular intramural distance of 120 yards. The shot put will concern a 12-pound weight rather than the official inter-collegiate 16-pound shot.

Individuals are not allowed to take part in more than three events. Participation in the mile relay is taken as entrance in an event and such a person is eligible for only two other activities.

Many Entries Expected

In 1931 when the first relay track games were held under the present organization 108 students took part. Last spring 113 boys felt the urge to demonstrate their track wares in the annual intramurals. Friday's meet should see a record number of boys in action.

Kappa Alpha, with 24½ points, won the first affair with Pi Kappa Alpha second and Tourist Inn and
Continued on page four

Faculty Makes Activity Ruling Cover Campus

Applies Athletic Requirements To All Other Activities On Campus

PARTICIPANTS MUST PASS THREE COURSES

Music, Dramatics, Publications And Intercollegiate Debate Affected

Students who participate in campus activities other than athletics must attain certain scholastic requirements, according to a new ruling passed by the faculty yesterday afternoon. The requirements, as set out in this rule, are the same as those applying to representatives on varsity and freshmen athletic teams. It was the purpose of the faculty to include participants in all branches of activities under the regulations governing athletics. This rule will go into effect immediately.

Rule 8, which is contained in the school catalogue and effects athletics, reads as follows:

"No student in college who fails to pass at least three subjects, and no student in law school who fails to make a grade of sixty-five per cent in at least three subjects, shall take part in intercollegiate athletics during the next semester of the same or another session unless he shall have first removed such deficiencies by special examination or otherwise."

Requirements Follow

The requirements of the above rule apply to the following non-athletic activities:

1. All musical and dramatic organizations. This rule affects the managerial and production staffs as well as membership in the casts.
 2. All university publications. The rule shall apply to the editorial and business staffs.
 3. Intercollegiate debating. The rule shall apply to intercollegiate debates only.
- Heretofore, it was thought necessary to apply scholastic regulations only to participants in intercollegiate athletics, and such a rule was incorporated in the official university catalogue. At a meeting yesterday the faculty deemed it necessary to include all branches of extra-curricular activity, so that virtually every student participating in an activity is affected.

Custis-Lee Banquet

The annual banquet of the Custis-Lee engineering society will be May 15. It was decided at the regular meeting of the organization last night. It will probably be held at Forest Tavern or Natural Bridge.

A talk was given by Frank Crew on "Opportunities for Engineers." The next meeting, which will be held April 17, will feature a motion picture. All interested students are invited to attend.

A clear-thinking student at Connecticut College has suggested that it would be a good idea for the students to demand half the royalties on their examination paper answers which are sold to humorous publications.

Quality of Orchestra To Be Fixed By Extent Of Students' Response

McClure Has Option on Four Bands at Different Price Levels Until April 15.—Money Netted by Drive Will Determine Which He Signs

By J. FRANKLIN JONES

SUBSCRIBE TO FINALS—with that as a by-word, the officers of the 1933 Finals have set tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock for the annual assembly to start off their drive for subscriptions. Coaches Tilson and Young will use the first half of the hour for a general discussion of football at Washington and Lee. George McClure, president of Finals, will then map out the campaign to the student body for the rest of the week in reference to the drive.

McClure is aware that the orchestra is the important part of Finals to the students. He has been questioned from every quarter in regard to the bands that could play for the dances. However, as a justifiable precautionary measure, he will not sign any orchestra until the Finals drive is practically over, and he has some definite idea as to the amount of money that has been appropriated by the students, fraternities and clubs on the campus, to the 1933 Finals. Last week, in New York, he got an option on four orchestras until April 15, which are available for the dates of Finals. These four are at different price levels and the one which will finally be signed depends entirely upon the response and support of the students during the drive. Because the options expire on the fifteenth of the month, McClure asks everybody to subscribe to Finals, and those who are not going to stay to pay the customary five dollars, this week, or to make some plan to take care of the assessment in the near future. In granting this request the students will enable the president of Finals to take up one of the options as soon as possible.

Annual Athletic Group Election To Be April 14

Candidates Required to Submit Names to Gray Hume By Monday

The annual election of members of the Athletic council will be held Friday, April 14, 1933. The following offices will be filled at that time: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two members-at-large. Candidates are required to make application in writing to Gray W. Hume, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Executive committee, not later than 6 p. m., Monday, April 10.

The following regulations have been made in regard to the campaign expenditures of the candidates, to which all candidates are bound:

1. No candidate shall spend more than twenty-five dollars (\$25) for campaign cards, cigars, cigarettes, blotters, posters, or any other electioneering means or materials. This limitation does not mean that the candidate's friends or fraternity brothers may spend additional sums, but the twenty-five dollar (\$25) is the maximum amount that any candidate may spend or have spent in furtherance of his candidacy.
 2. To effectuate the above regulation, the Executive committee makes it obligatory on each candidate to submit two detailed and itemized statements of all expenditures incurred by and for the candidate—the first of these statements to be presented to the committee not later than 6 p. m., on the day before the election, and the second and final statement to be presented by 9 a. m., the day of the election.
- These statements will be checked and approved if found satisfactory, and if found otherwise, the candidate will be disqualified to run in that or any other election for the year. His opponent will not automatically become elected, but a new ballot at a later time will be taken for that office.

Expenditures made by fraternity brothers of the candidate will be conclusively presumed to have been made with the candidate's authorization.

3. Use of intoxicating liquors
Continued on page four

There will be two members of the Finals committee at each fraternity house at noon following the assembly. There will also be men at six tables located at different points on the campus. These men will have the regulation Finals tags and receipts; and through them the students are asked to pay their ten dollars to Finals. In return they will wear one of the small red tags with "Finals 1933" printed on it. The students have been asked to wear the tags until the end of the week in order to eliminate all confusion and trouble for the committee. In wearing the tags the students will only be approached once during the drive and much of the time wasted in the last years will be alleviated.

To Visit Houses

Members of the student body who are not present at fraternity houses will be able to subscribe at one of the tables on the campus or during the canvass of the dormitories and restaurants in Lexington.

Want Cash
The finance committee has requested that everyone who possibly can to pay in cash rather than by post dated checks. However, they will allow checks to be dated ahead to May 5th, which will enable students who can't pay this month to budget assessment into May.

As stated in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi, the first fraternity house to subscribe 100 percent to Finals will be rewarded by the Finals committee. This award will be in the form of a trophy similar to those presented at the Interscholastic basketball tournament here last month. This trophy is an innovation to the Finals drive and should stimulate fraternities to subscribe 100 percent early in the period of the drive. The men working at the houses will phone George McClure as soon as their fraternities subscribe to the limit.

Jewell in Hospital
Only one student is in the hospital today. He is Charles Jewell, a freshman, who will undergo an appendicitis operation.

NOTICE

There will be a compulsory University assembly on Wednesday, April 5, at 11:30 a. m. This assembly will be concerned with student activities. The usual assembly day program will be followed.

FRANCIS P. GAINES, President.

Akron Crashes! 74 Believed Dead! Few Facts Known!

(Special to the Ring-tum Phi)
The U. S. Akron, "Queen of the Air," with 77 men aboard, crashed into the ocean off Barnegat Lighthouse, New Jersey shortly after midnight today.

Four members of the crew have been picked up alive, but one of them succumbed after being rescued. The other 73 have not been found.

The government and private agencies are making every possible effort to locate the wreckage and missing men. Every airplane and available boat within a hundred mile radius of Atlantic City has been placed at the disposal of the searchers.

A rough sea and rising winds make use of small boats very dangerous, and are hindering the search. Sunshine and good visibility are aiding the many fliers who are scanning the waters for wreckage or bodies.

Rear Admiral William Adger Moffett of the United States Navy was aboard the giant airship on its fatal cruise. He was one of the naval heroes of the World war.

No cause for the accident has been determined yet. It has been suggested that the airship might have been struck by lightning during the thunder storm that swept the Jersey coast about the time of the accident.

NAVY BLIMP J-3 GOES DOWN DURING SEARCH

The grim tragedy of the Akron was almost repeated on a smaller scale when the Navy blimp J-3 crashed into the ocean while searching for wreckage of the giant airship which had gone down a few hours previously.

The four man crew of the J-3 is reported to be safe aboard rescue ships, whose proximity to the

scene of the second accident prevented probable additional deaths. The accident occurred about half a mile off the Jersey coast.

An airplane from one of the searching squadrons has been reported missing. Determined efforts are now being made to locate it. Its fate remains uncertain. This plane has been overdue at Mitchell field for more than four hours.

"CAUSE OF CRASH NOT KNOWN,"—McCLINTIC

The cause for the blimp's destruction has not yet been assigned. It is possible that a ship of its construction could not stand the strain of the strong winds that have been blowing.

Late reports said that the wind is becoming higher. The fact that the sun is shining and the visibility good is aiding the search.

"No one knows whether it was lightning or the collapse of the super-structure that caused this tragedy and therefore I do not think that any more should be built," said Representative McClintic, Oklahoma, today speaking from Washington on the Akron crash. "I opposed the building of these ships from the start because of the many disasters that have occurred to lighter-than-air ships in the past.

"When work was begun on the Akron skilled workmen were imported from Germany but soon after the construction was started rumors began to fly about the sabotage that was taking place and as a result an investigation was held to check up on these rumors.

"But there was one trouble with this investigation. Because of lack of funds only Navy men were called in to testify with the re-

sult that investigation was one-sided. During the whole time that testimony was given there was never any direct references made to poor construction or sabotage.

"During the first trial that the Akron engaged in at Lakehurst the mooring mast broke with the result that the Akron was greatly damaged in the crash. Lieutenant McDonald who inspected the ship later reported to me that the mooring rings were broken and that it was overweighted.

"The helium gas that was used in the Akron was an indirect cause of the tragedy in Oakland, California, when two men were dashed to death when the ship rose suddenly. This gas forces the airship to remain in the air all day because it expands too much and several thousand dollars are lost each time that it lands during the day."

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ment program. Tomorrow gives every financially able man a chance to rally to the cause, to take the Finals drive over the top and assure the signing of a first class orchestra for the dances to play amidst a setting fit for the traditional Washington and Lee dance. Be ready, then, to do your share when called upon by the Finals Week Committee.

THE NEW RULING

The new faculty ruling requiring a passing grade on three subjects before permission may be granted for participation in all-extra-curricular activities will do much towards raising flagging scholastic standards.

There are a number of students on the campus who enter into such activities with such intensity that their studies, which are paramount, suffer accordingly. A student who devotes considerable time to outside interests is obviously shearing himself of time that could be devoted to study and class preparation. And once a student finds himself failing in several courses, there will be a natural tendency to become interested in those things in which he is most successful, usually outside activities. The ruling will probably tend to curb the participation in such by those students who can least afford to do so.

Although as this paper goes to press we have not been able to gain any definite confirmation, we believe that some time ago a ruling was passed by the faculty which specified a "C" average in order to take part in more than one organization, and that no student shall participate in two activities simultaneously. As yet, we have been unable to determine where or when and in what manner the above ruling has been enforced. Frankly, a perusal of the old ruling leaves the impression that enforcement of such would necessitate a veritable corps of aides, assistants, investigators, ad infinitum, in the registrar's office.

Although the new rule is more lenient and more precise, we believe that its efficacy will be greatly tested by the necessarily large amount of paper work. Some method of facile enforcement and regulation of the ruling must be found and applied.

The "big shots" weren't affected by the new faculty activity ruling—that is there was no mention of the rifle team. Our infant organizations must be protected.

Miss Susan Sheppard, daughter of United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, has been elected campus beauty at Duke University for this year.

GET SOMETHING DONE

What can I find to do? is the chief problem confronting the college graduate as June approaches. Several books have been written on the subject picturing the time of depression as an opportune time for college graduates to get something accomplished. A daily newspaper columnist likes the depression because he enjoys more time at home and plainer food. John Erskine finds in the depression a return to the arts for self-entertainment. These men have jobs. Ted Heusing's broadcast of interviews with men in the street on the question "Do you think prosperity is just around the corner?" indicates that men of the street believe conditions are better. Will Rogers says that the punctured tire has been fixed and we are off to a flying start under the Democratic regime. Even so, men who were dropped from employment lists must first be rehired and the college graduate this June will find conditions of employment equally as poor as they were last year.

Many suggestions have arisen as to what to do, such as offer yourself just for the experience, which reminds us of Horatio Alger's writings. When a youth has reached the age of 21, or more, he desires a freedom from the support of his parents, who in many instances have sacrificed to send him to school. Many have borrowed to come to school and have heavy obligations to meet upon graduating, and find their idea that a college education had its value in dollars when it came to a job crushed under present conditions. The keynote to all advice to college men we have heard comes from a V. P. I. alumnus, Kendall Weisiger, who will address the graduating class in June. In answer to a letter from Berea College asking, "What would you do if you were graduating from a liberal arts college this spring?" he writes, "In short, instead of trying to find a job, I would make one for myself. The time that men are wasting in waiting for someone to give them a job should be put to some better use."

Though our country has advanced greatly, its industry is in the greatest muddle in history. Principles upon which the age was supposedly built have failed to provide the greatest happiness for the greatest number, the criteria of economic ethics. New ideas are in demand and the world we enjoy when we reach a later age will depend largely upon the thinking we do and the ideas we bring into effect.

Weisiger's advice seems very sane. Work even though it may bring a bare subsistence, try out your own ideas and find out what is within you and when the opportunity for a job with some one else or your own job comes, strike.—*Va. Teck.*

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

After all their threats during the first part of the week preceding vacation, this year's frosh class turned out to be another set of lillies as far as Freshman Night was concerned. Many upperclassmen patiently waited on the street corners for this very rash set of rule-breakers to pull something dastardly, but a mercenary sense of theatrical obligation was more important to them, and after a very meager bonfire had been built, the entire class made a dash for the local playhouse lest they not be admitted free.

The Vigilance Committee was determined to have the up and down with the freshmen during the last week and even came around to the dorms and fraternity houses after some of the fleeing culprits, finding most of them. One frosh was paddled a couple of times before the eagle-eyed judges perceived that he had padded himself, but with the padding soon removed, the penal squad started at the beginning again. However, a few of the offenders have not yet been meted out their punishments and the Committee promises to finish things up this week.

Many of those shut-ins who were forced to remain in Lexington during the holidays took our advice of last issue and hid themselves over to Sweet Briar to help those inmates enjoy their school stay, as the holidays coincided perfectly. Others took advantage of fraternity brothers leaving town as in the case of the K. A. freshman who enjoyed the company of his astute law school brother's pride and Mary Baldwin joy last Saturday night, while the said elder brother was probably looking into sandie eyes along the Gulf of Mexico.

Washington and Lee students were so plentiful on Broadway last week that it was hard to walk along without stepping on one of them unknowingly (or getting stepped on knowingly). Some of the few observed were: Claude Harrison enjoying the stompings of Ted Lewis at the Hollywood Restaurant, but the floor show better. Herbert Rudlin and Bus Irvine trying to sneak unobserved into Billy Minsky's Republic Burlesque. Phil Seraphine loitering in the Astor lobby. Bob Munger doing the same at the Taft. Jeb Darby watching the news flashes at Times Square a little after midnight. Mrs. Cy Young lurching in the Taft Grill, amid the rythms of George Hall's orchestra. Professor Mapel and Dr. Marlen Few going into the 48th Street Theatre for "One Sunday Afternoon". Professor Riegel and his frau going to see a little German film in the original. Dick Sale, rising young author, and his attractive wife walking along the Main Stem. Frank Young and Al Durante watching the latter's kinsman rave through three hours of "Strike Me Pink". Gene Girard helping to cover a Brooklyn murder for the World-Telegram. A. T. Gunn lurching in Tony Sarg's Bohemia, with a risque puppet show, a fashion parade, and Paul Tremaine's music. Sam Cantey and an attractive friend at Cole Porter's "Gay Divorce". George Foster feigning utter indifference and absolute boredom while Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell provided an amusing stage show in Brooklyn. Thomas J. Surgue, alumnus and showing the many journalism students around the Herald-Tribune. Allan Wofford enjoying the brilliant changes of "Take a Chance" with a capital K. Marq Braun dining with friends in the New Yorker while Ozzie Nelson and his most attractive torch singer, Harriet Hilliard, provided entertainment. Bill Barker standing in the gallery of the New York Stock Exchange, for seats in the orchestra are worth hundreds of thousands. An unidentified freshman watching George White's "Mistake", although it is billed as George White's "Melody". John Copenhaver, George McClure, and "Happy" Vickers, members of the Finals committee, stalling it at the Paradise Restaurant, where Ab Lyman does his bit to help the undressed floor show. Bill Gordon prancing along Broadway with Duncan Groner, respondent in a black derby. Carney Laskie being cordially received by Joe Haymes at the Village Grove Nut Club. Fred Strong sitting in the Taft lobby. Johnny Hoffman dining atop the Park Central and secretly admiring the orchestra leader Bert Lown's wife. John Whitton seeing how books are made at Charles Scribner's Sons. and an unidentified sophomore under the table at a 44th street club.

There's one born every minute" was a wise old saying of that old sage Barnum, and he was definitely proved correct last Thursday evening when four members of the Journalism field trip in New

-- CAMPUS LEADERS --

GEORGE D. MCCLURE . . . senior academic student . . . and hard-ridden president, 1933 Finals . . . was born in Atlanta, Georgia . . . but "went west" . . . to Dallas, Texas . . . when still a very, very young man . . . and settled there permanently . . . more or less . . . came to Washington and Lee four years ago and immediately affiliated with the Troubadours . . . played a major role in the production of "College Daze" . . . joined the business staffs of the Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx, and the Southern Collegian . . . pledged Phi Kappa Sigma . . . joined the White Friars in sophomore year . . . served as sophomore manager of boxing . . . remained on business staffs of the publications but . . . abandoned and hasn't been able to get rid of the job yet . . . elected junior manager of boxing the following year . . . selected for membership in the "13" Club . . . and "11" Club . . . also Sigma . . . fraternity president last session . . . member of interfraternity council for the past two years . . . and incumbent secretary-treasurer . . . recently tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa . . . expects to work next year in a New York insurance office . . . after which he will transfer his activities to his home town back in the Lone Star State . . . adds his name to the list of blue shirt and tie addicts . . . smacks his lips at mention of a Dutch Inn lunch with beer . . . preferably of 3.2 percent potency . . . can make nice dreamy eyes for accompaniment to "Sweet Adeline" . . . but claims the "Eyes of Texas" is his favorite ballad . . . owns a blue-ribbon smile that has no equal . . . and immediately makes a friend of everyone he meets . . . rolls up his sleeves for a game of bridge . . . and rolls them higher for poker . . . doesn't know a thing . . . about Washington . . . no sirrri . . . rides horseback with zest . . . and swings a mean polo mallet.

York decided to take in a taxi-dance hall, after having been carefully warned that the places were suck-ins. Dances lasting 48 seconds, a very poor 10-piece orchestra, a sickening version of the "Swing", and a host of Park Avenue debutantes were the attractions offered the students at a dime a throw, although there was a cozy corner for intimate chatting which was furnished, deb inclusive for six dollars an hour.

C. P. Lee was the true victim of a rank April Fools' joke here last Saturday when a very high pitched feminine voice informed him there would be no Rhodes Scholarships given due to the general downfall of the British pound. After a minute of utter despair, C. P. was pronounced normal again. One university administrator was very chagrined to find a large supply of beer in one of his privately owned buildings the other day. Remembering that Virginia is dry, he did the right (?) thing. A bootleg moving picture, direct from Paris, was shown in one of the fraternity houses near this campus last night. It will probably be around to you, too. Cy Twombly arose most early the other morning in Williamsburg to play a round of golf with an old friend, but it was the same old story. The friend overslept, and Cy, hurt to the quick, trudged back to the baseball squad.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.



Well, most of us have been in foreign fields last week and have seen many different styles being worn. Clothes are funny things: they usually have something in common, but vary in accessories and cuts in different localities. One of our professional columnists, Beaunash, writes that "fashions cannot be treated upon a single string like beads." As Sir Thomas Browne wrote: "It is the common wonder of all men how, among so many millions of faces, there should be none alike."

Eastern colleges will turn to chalk stripe flannels for spring wear. Beaucaire blue is the latest color for shirts.

Long-point collars are still smart, if they look well on you. They are not so good for long-faced people, however. Most of us can wear the new, short, close-fitting collar with style. This model may be obtained either

with tabs, or plain. In the latter case, a tie pin is desirable to obtain a smart effect. Speaking of collars, the stiff and semi-stiff models are rapidly gaining prominence. Notice the well-dressed men around you, they will be wearing them occasionally soon. Cluett Peabody deserves the thanks, if you were one of the lucky men, and the column. Look for them at the assembly.

If you answered in the affirmative to the question: "Do you wear braces?" you might be interested to know that the widespread preference for plaids, as seen in the new cravats, is now seen in braces.

Along with colored linen suits, we understand that seersucker suits are going to be introduced on the campus. More about these later. The only thing the column knows about them now is that they have long been regarded as the most comfortable of all hot weather suits.

Have you seen the new styles in knickers? They do not fit close to the leg, but are really over-grown shorts that hang below the knee, giving a real knicker effect. They are not recommended for this climate.

The sober fact is that the world is nearer today a catastrophe of major proportions than at any time since the World War.—James G. McDonald.

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 The New Theatre

After College WHAT?



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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

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.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

During the absence of De Clark, this column will be conducted by Audie Browne

Tough Breaks Per-sonified

The baseball squad has certainly had its share of tough breaks this season and at an early stage. Bad weather and the illness of Captain Dick held up practices considerably, and then a heavy snow comes along to rob the Generals of their chance to play an easy practice game before leaving on the southern trip. Drexel has since been defeated by Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, and twice by Hampden-Sydney, so it is evident that the Big Blue would have had little trouble.

Wake Forest, Stout Fella

The boys really met a tough opener foe when they tackled Wake Forest on Monday, for they had exactly the same team, man for man, back again which had won them the state championship a year ago. "In my opinion," said Captain Dick yesterday afternoon, "Wake Forest had the best outfit that we played on the entire trip." Painter pitched a wonderful relief game, and it was only due to a few more tough breaks that the game was finally decided in favor of Wake Forest, such as a glaring sun continually in the eyes of third baseman Cooke which allowed one crucial run across.

Carolina Hospitality

President Frank Graham, of North Carolina, opened the Carolinians' season by throwing the first ball across the plate and it was a perfect strike. Dr. Graham used to be an outfielder of note and he sat on the bench with Captain Dick for three innings exchanging old stories. Incidentally enough, "Bun" Hearn, the Carolina coach, played on the Carolina team back in the days when Dick Smith was a stellar performer for the Blue and White.

Freak Homers

Jack Jarrett hurled good ball during this North Carolina game, keeping the hits well scattered. Two homers were knocked out off his deliveries, and both were made with two men on and two men out. A left hander socked the first one down the left field line and strangely enough a right hander placed the other one down the right field foul line, both hits being out of position. One player cut third and was declared out, although the other two were allowed to score.

Sauerbrun Wins

Neither Methvin nor Branaman could hit their stride in the North Carolina State game, although the Richmond contest was very close up to the ninth inning. The Generals, with Sauerbrun on the mound, held a 4-3 lead until the ninth, when the strong bats began to hum and the Big Blue had five runs across the plate in an inkling. Jarrett went in as relief, but "Lefty" received credit for his well earned victory. Fitzgerald was credited with only one official time at the plate, and he connected with that trip for a single.

Fitzgerald Watched

Harry Fitzgerald, Washington and Lee's first sacker, was carefully watched during every game, and due to his record of past years, opposing pitchers were very glad to walk him when emergencies arose. Fitz was only credited with ten official times to the plate in the five games, and on two afternoons, the scorers charged him with but one time-at-bat. Although his record on the road is far below that of his heavier hitting team-mates, it is most probable that Fitzgerald will be poing them far and wide after he, like many of the others, begins to hit his stride.

Painter Hurls a Good Game

Painter deserves credit for pitching a good game against William and Mary although the Generals themselves were held to one scratch basehit. Painter allowed only one earned run, and that was a homer by Christenson, the same fellow who broke up an Indian-Generals baseball game last year with a mighty clout in the ninth inning after the Blue and White had been leading. The second game with William and Mary was rained out during the second inning after the Generals had taken a 1-0 lead in the first frame.

Sick List

Short hurt his finger before the opening of the first William and Mary game, and Captain Dick selected Steinberg to do the receiving work for that day. Steinberg handled himself in excellent style for a catcher and was credited with six put-outs, mostly by the strike-out route of Painter, without committing a miscue. Guy Branaman was confined in the Williamsburg hospital for two days also with a slight case of indigestion or something, and the squad tells the story that both he and Short were rather reluctant to leave there, so well were they received by the hospital nurses.

Intramural High Scorers

Dick Dunaj, all around all-sport Touring Tiger, is leading the list of individual high point scorers with a total of 91, while LeRoy Hodges Pi K. A. flash, is a close second with 86. Hodges turned up as second high man of the individual points during the entire season last year, being beat by Pat Hodges, an S. A. E. who did not return to Lexington this season. Frank Reed, Kappa Alpha freshman, is third in line with 66, with Bill Diggs, S. A. E. tallboy, a nearby fourth with a single point less. Since there are several other sports left in the intramural schedule, there is every chance for a general mixup before the close of the season.

Spring Football Continues

Although many of us thought that spring football would draw to a close with the spring vacation, Coach Tilson is ever desirous of giving the squad a solid foundation right now on which to build a strong team for next fall. The regular weekly practice games will continue at least for the present, and there is another of them scheduled for this weekend. This does not conflict in any way with the regular spring schedule, as there are no baseball games or track meets here then, and we sincerely urge that a great number of you who have failed to see one of these games in the past, just try it once. The games are not put-up affairs, as any of the bruised players will gladly tell you, although they would appreciate a little more of your support during this trying period of training.

Baseball Statistics

Back to baseball once more, you might be interested to know that thus far to date the team batting average of the Generals in five games, according to our statistics, is exactly .147, a very low figure, while the team fielding average is .920. Both of these marks can be quickly raised through the continued efforts of Captain Dick and Cy Twombly, who must soon leave the varsity to look after his freshman squad. Jack Jarrett is leading the individual hitters with a figure of .333, a mark which is good in any man's league.

-SCRIBBLINGS-

The University of Rochester has removed all seniors from offices in organizations so that they may devote their time to their studies.

Jan Garber and his orchestra will play for the Easter dances at the University of Alabama which will take place at the same time as those here, April 21 and 22.

A tired professor at Lehigh has recently reported that over a period of five years, freshmen in his various classes have spelled "nucleus" thirty-one different ways.

The economic situation has displaced sex as the chief topic of bull sessions at the University of

Colorado according to the Silver and Gold.

At the University of Chicago a professor has attempted to make geometry a popular and interesting course by writing a textbook in which the theorems are applied to football.

Students at Missouri may take out insurance against flunking. Should the holder of a policy flunk a course the company will pay him enough money to cover his expenses at summer school.

Girls at Smith College walk about the campus carrying their books on their heads. The idea was instigated by the physical education department during a "Correct Posture Week."

Southern Trip Nets One Win In Five Starts

Tossers Down Richmond, 9 to 5, on Thursday—Sauerbrun Given Credit

One win, four losses, and two postponed games opened the Generals' baseball season last week when the Washington and Lee squad made an unsuccessful invasion of southern colleges and universities. Few practices, and many of those held up by rain or extreme cold, checked the playing ability of Dick Smith's Big Blue nine at this stage of the season, although he hopes to iron out many of the defects before the Generals open their home season here against Vermont on Wednesday.

The first game of the season against Drexel was snowed out just before the holidays when a late spring snow completely hampered all chances of playing the contest, and the second game of the William and Mary series was rained out at Williamsburg last Saturday. The Generals' only win was recorded against the University of Richmond on Thursday, when the Generals found their bats for the first time and pounded out a 9-5 win.

Wake Forest turned back Sauerbrun and the Generals in the season's opener last Monday, 7-2, after the Big Blue had forged into the front by one tally in the third. Wake Forest came back to lead in the fourth by a lone run, but continued to build up the score to a large advantage. Jarret, playing center, led the Blue and White hitters in this fray, with two singles and a double.

North Carolina University handed the Generals their second setback the following afternoon at

Chapel Hill, when the hurlings of Jack Jarrett were touched for a 5-1 victory. The Carolinians held the lead from the third inning, while the lone Washington and Lee tally came in the eighth. Jack Cooke, who is playing the lead in Dick Smith's fast infield, knocked out a double and a single for batting honors, while Miller, Violett, and Fitzgerald turned in a fast double-play.

North Carolina State hopped on to Billy Methvin Wednesday for almost a score of hits and eleven runs, while the team was turning in five errors, to take a one-sided contest, 11-1, at Raleigh. The Generals were behind from the very start of this contest, and managed to secure only the one run and a scant four hits, one a double by Cremin.

The big win for the Generals came the following afternoon at Richmond when the Big Blue pounded two pitchers around the University of Richmond diamond for nine runs and seven hits, three of these clouts going for extra bases. The Generals held a 6-5 margin up to the final frame when a barrage of extra base-hits, aided by the triples of Short and Cremin in rapid succession, pushed over an additional five runs.

No one player received more than one hit in this victory, which spread the glory across to the entire team. The ninth inning opened by walking Jarrett, and Fitzgerald was hit by a pitched ball. Short came up and crashed one to the far corner of the lot for three sacks, and Walt Cremin followed suit in almost the same place for as many bases.

Sauerbrun's scratch hit, a walk, and two errors put across two more runs and the scoring was completed. Violett knocked out a double earlier in the game, while Cooke, Fitzgerald, and Miller were credited with the other singles. Sauerbrun, who started on the mound, was relieved later by Jarrett, although "Lefty" received credit for the win.

The spring trip wound up with

Dunaj Leading In Point Race

Has Five Point Lead Over Hodges in Intramural Individual Score Contest

With the intramural program two-thirds over M. R. Dunaj of the Touring Tigers is leading all scorers for high point honors with a total of 91 points. L. R. Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha is trailing with 86 markers while Kappa Alpha's R. H. Reed is third with 66.

Among the present first ten, Kappa Alpha has three. Phi Kappa Sigma has two. Along these athletic leaders have gained a combined amount of 662 points.

However, the hand ball doubles and the four sports, track, golf, tennis, and baseball are yet to be contested. Before the end of the year ample time is allowed for a change in the present order.

To date 502 boys have taken part in intramural athletics. In football alone 318 boys saw action while volleyball called 195 and basketball 180. The complete num-

ber of those taking part so far is only 57 less than last year. The ten high men at this stage of the game are:

M. R. Dunaj—Touring Tigers	91
L. R. Hodges—Pi K. A.	86
F. H. Reed—Kappa Alpha	86
W. P. Diggs—S. A. E.	65
J. L. Ericson—Touring Tig's	65
R. P. DeVan—Phi Kappa S.	61
J. M. Graham—Kappa A.	59
E. J. Wilson—Kappa A.	58

HONOR ROLL March 25, 1933

- Basile, D. G.
- Betts, D. W. (All A's)
- Black, J. A. (All A's)
- Blain, S. F.
- Blanchard, T. D. (All A's)
- Burton, J. A.
- Caldwell, R. A.
- Cook, J. F.
- Crighton, M. H.
- Drake, W. M.
- Fisch, P.
- Gholson, D. P.
- Gilmore, D. J.
- Griffiths, J., Jr.
- Hardwick, L. E.
- Harvey, L. L.
- Herwick, J. T. (All A's)
- Hoyt, W. D.
- Johnson, E. (All A's)
- Kaufman, C. W.
- Key, F. B.
- Ladd, E. V.
- LaVarre, C. A.
- Lawton, W. T.
- Leathem, E. F. (All A's)
- Lewis, F. B.
- Lynch, E. C., Jr.
- McKee, J. T.
- MacDonald, K. G.
- Mallett, R. P.
- Massengale, J. T.
- Maynard, F. F.
- Miller, R. R.
- Palmer, F. M.
- Price, F. L.
- Schildknecht, W. R.
- Sparh, W. R., Jr. (All A's)
- Stradling, F. N.
- Strong, F. D.
- Sweet, C. A., Jr.
- Wallace, I. G., Jr.
- Williams, M. H.
- Wilson, E. J.
- Womeldorf, J. A.

Twombly Calls For Candidates

Coach Whipping Frosh Baseball Team Into Shape; Game Tomorrow

Coach Cy Twombly issued the second call for freshman baseball candidates yesterday and began the task of whipping them into shape for the opening game with Staunton Military Academy, to be played tomorrow on the Cadets' home diamond.

The first call for the Brigadier team was made three weeks ago when all pitchers and catchers were asked to report for practice. Grayson, Wright, Pette, and Childs turned out at that time for the mound staff and Stevenson and Cook assumed their duties as receivers.

The line-up for the opening game has not yet been arranged and will probably not be settled until the last moment. The schedule of twelve games, which has been arranged for the Brigadiers, follows:

- April 5—Staunton Military Academy—there.
- April 8 — Fishburne Military School—there.
- April 12 — Staunton Military Academy—here.
- April 13—Clifton Forge high school—there.
- April 18—Augusta Military Academy—here.
- April 24—Augusta Military Academy—there.
- April 26—University of Virginia—there.
- May 1—Clifton Forge high school—here.
- May 2—V. P. I.—there.
- May 6—University of Virginia—here.
- May 10 — Greenbrier Military Academy—there.
- May 13—V. P. I.—here.



The Human Fort STOPS CANNON BALL!

ILLUSION:
A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:
The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the illusion that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the tobacco it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels critically, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS

New Book by Prof. Jackson Received Here

Early Songs of Uncle Sam Is Title of Publication by English Instructor

George Stuyvestant Jackson, A.B., A.M., assistant professor of English here, is the author of "Early Songs of Uncle Sam," a book of American songs of the period, 1825-50, which came off the press yesterday. The book is in the nature of a study of the songs, rather than merely a collection.

The book is dedicated to Professor Jackson's sister. Its 300 pages contain an introduction by Dean Kenneth D. Murdock of Harvard university, and nine chapters with notes and bibliography. There are also seventeen illustrations reproduced from the original song-books.

Dean Murdock says in his introduction: ". . . The author of this volume, enlightened with the necessary courage and conscience, and blessed by a sense of humor, has plunged recklessly into the forbidding pile of old songs. By letting in air and light and by diligent sifting he has uncovered a surprising amount of color and here and there a gleam or two of real treasure. . . The specialist should find these pages useful; the seeker for entertainment will find much to kindle his interest in these relics of America's tuneful past."

Should Find Welcome

Robert S. Hillier, American author, commenting on the book says: ". . . Mr. Jackson has brought to light new and fascinating material which he has edited with skill and humor. It should find a welcome at this period of interest in the social history of America."

After an introductory chapter, Mr. Jackson considers "Snapshots in Song," "The Screaming Eagle," "Log Cabins and Loco-focos," "Tears and Pearly Tears," "Funny Songs and Ballads," "All Good Children Go to Heaven," "Blue Noses and Red Roses," and "The Folk-Lore of the Future."

The publisher of the book is Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts. The first edition of one thousand copies was designed by George Arthur Hornby, set in Caslon Old Style, and printed on Flemish lard paper by the Van Press in Boston. Fifty copies have been specially bound, numbered, and signed by the author.

Miss Blanche McCrum, university librarian, declared that "the book is not only beautiful in its technical and typographical make-up, but highly useful as well. It is splendid for reference work in the unique material it contains, consisting of American songs which appeared originally in collections which soon went out of print. These exist today only in great libraries which have collected such source material. Mr. Jackson, in bringing this valuable material together in one volume has rendered a great service."

Work Is Complete One

In presenting the book to the public, the publishers state: "Mr. Jackson's work is a complete one, and his discussions of the songs are more than merely informative. It is safe to say that both the student of early America, and the reader seeking only a few hours communion with his ancestors, will find the comments enlightening and entertaining."

Most of the research work for the volume was done in the Harvard university library while the author was a student and instructor at the university.

Washington and New York Were Most Popular During Holidays

Virtually the entire student body, by last night, had trickled back to the campus to renew an academic routine extending without interruption through finals.

Although a large number of students remained in Lexington during the spring vacation, the majority took advantage of the week's respite from studies to return home. An unusually large number preferred to visit the nearby larger cities, while several forgot the Middle Atlantic's raw weather under balmy Florida skies.

Washington and New York were the favorite playgrounds for the greater number of students who did not spend the vacation at home. Leading clubs in the Capitol housed its quota of Washington and Lee students making merry to the strains of well-known orchestras, all of whom complied with numerous requests for the "Swing." In fact, it has been compiled from reports advanced by students that on some nights the "Swing" was played simultaneously in countless highways and byways throughout the country, extending from a tiny Chicago night-club to an exclusive roof garden in Florida and back to New York's Times Square.

After-holiday reports indicate that the Journalism group probably enjoyed the fullest holiday of any single group. Ten stu-

dents from the Journalism School journeyed to New York for the ostensible purpose of visiting and inspecting various newspaper plants but became so enamored with the various diversions offered in the metropolis that newspaper work almost became a minor issue.

Besides taking in about three shows each day, the group visited practically all of New York's most famous nightclubs to the extent that three hours sleep became a luxury. A. T. Gunn, who attempted to sleep on Times Square, finally gave up and joined the rest. Bill Barker searched all over New York for "the place where mother told me to get my suit." Herbert Rudlin left some shirts at a Chinese laundry, and then spent two days trying to find the place again. Claude Harrison dropped in on all of New York's leading orchestras trying to find someone he knew. Anderson Browne, this paper's feeble progeny of Walter Winchell, tried to act New York-erish in a dazed manner but one cork was a bit too much. Phil Seraphine, Gene Girard, and Dick Sale were the bored neophytes on glittering Broadway.

Those students who remained in Lexington during the holiday spent the time by catching up on back work, by taking part in local entertainments of various nature, and by visiting the nearby towns and schools.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"Rasputin and the Empress" has all the ingredients of a three-ring circus, chief among which are the three Barrymores—certainly an imposing array. As one of the movie critics suggested, they would be a sensation if they only recited the alphabet together. If it's Barrymore you want, it's Barrymore you get in this stupendous production, for the tale of Russia's mad monk gives ample opportunity for the Royal Family of Broadway to rise and shine.

In general, the critics commended "Rasputin and the Empress," but they did so mainly for production, acting, and cast. Little was said in favor of the story end of it. To tell all, one critic stated that nowhere outside of musical comedy could one find more foolish dialogue than that given to Miss Barrymore. But in such an impressive spectacle we can hardly expect to find a story that is not distinctly foolish in spots, drags a bit, and is downright terrific.

Not that we mean to pan "Rasputin and the Empress." Vanity Fair was the only magazine that really tore into it. This department wishes instead only to point out the bad points; if you already know them, then you won't expect too much. We recommend the picture as excellent entertainment, spectacular, and thoroughly worthwhile. John Barrymore gives a splendid performance, and Ethel's characterization is very good. Lionel is properly

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Rasputin

In spite of the fact that Al Jolson, having sung so many Mummy songs that he became the father of talking pictures, does his best, "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum!" is, according to every critic this department read, a disappointment. This again merely by way of warning of certain shortcomings which we won't go into. The picture is worthwhile for the fact that Madge Evans is in it, and she is one of the best ingenues in the business. The music is fairly good, and there are several popular comedians of the past—mainly Harry Langdon—who makes the picture entertaining.

As an added feature there is a Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedy, "Dangerous Females." If you like these two clowns then Friday's show is complete.

Leslie Howard will make a movie of the role he created on Broadway; the young man who is bothered by present and past happenings. The play was one of the season's hits—"Berkeley Square."

Noel Coward's "Design for Living" has been bought for the movies and will be one of the important pictures of next season.

Will Rogers will next be seen in "The Last Adam," current popular book.

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Byrd Appoints Lester Arnold

Alumnus of Washington and Lee Given Post as Secretary To Senator

Lester Dallas Arnold, a graduate of Washington and Lee, was recently appointed secretary to Harry Flood Byrd, the recently elected senator from Virginia. Arnold was born in Winchester, Virginia, but a little later moved to Lexington. He went to prep school at the McDonough School in Maryland, and entered Washington and Lee in 1914. After he received his A.B. degree in 1918, he attended the law school at Georgetown University and received his LL.B. degree three years later.

After school he became a member of the Virginia State House of Representatives, and clerk of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. All through his life he has been very active in the formation of Young Men's Democratic Clubs throughout the state. He served as Byrd's secretary during his term as governor of the state.

While in school he became quite interested in music, literature, and public speaking, and acquired many honors in these things. Among these were: President (and other offices) in the Graham-Lee Literary Society; Editor-in-Chief of the Southern Collegian; debator in the annual celebration of Graham-Lee, 1916; Orator of the Finals, 1917; Manager of the Mandolin Club; Director of the Band; Second Lieutenant of Co. C, W. L. B. T. B.; Master Mason; Square and Compass; Omicron Delta Kappa; and Sigma Upsilon, honorary senior English fraternity.

Tigers Defeat Delts in Final Game, 38-14

Taking the lead early in the opening quarter, the Touring Tigers defeated the Delta Tau Delta quintet, 38-14, in the championship game of the intramural basketball tournament here Friday evening, March 24.

Foster Corwith led the scoring for the Touring Tigers with 12 points. Don Wallis was high scorer for Delta Tau Delta with five points.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Delta Upsilon 12-13, Lambda Chi Alpha 26-9, Sigma Chi 21-13, and Alpha Tau Omega 24-12, to reach the finals. The Touring Tigers defeated Phi Kappa Psi 22-11, Phi Epsilon Phi 19-9, and Phi Delta Theta 35-9.

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Radical Change in Journalism Curriculum

Continued from page one mathematics.

Not content with outlining what fields of study the student must pursue, the report goes on to state that in the future the certificate in journalism with the A.B. degree will be given only to those who pass all junior and senior courses with a degree of distinction higher than that required by any other branch of the University.

Mr. Mapel's report analyzes University curricula and points out that most universities demand a certain percentage of required work and leave to the student the opportunity to fill out his course of study with electives and the only choice left the student is among different courses in various fields of study.

Newspaper Men Indorse Plan

The new curriculum comes as the result of three years of research, in which time five hundred newspaper men contributed opinions on subject matter for preparation for journalism. To this report Professor Mapel appends indorsements of the plan by such newspaper figures as: Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Karl Bickel, president of the United Press; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher; James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association; Willis J. Abbott of the Christian Science Monitor; Victor H. Hanson, publisher, the Birmingham News and Age-Herald; Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Kenneth C. Hogue, general manager, the Wall Street Journal; Frank P. Stockbridge, editor, the American Press; James A. Stuart, managing editor, the Indianapolis Star; and Lee A. White of the Detroit News.

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Track Events to Be Held This Week-end

Continued from page one

Kappa Sigma tied for third honors. Last year Pi Kappa Alpha came up to the top with 28 markers. Kappa Alpha was second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third. Bobby Fields and LeRoy Hodges led the field last year when they each won two events and placed second in another, each earning 13 credits.

This Friday the new ruling concerning points will go into effect. Formerly it was the custom to give the teams half the points that they earned towards their total. Now the ruling is that the team gets the number of points it scores and a five point bonus to the victor. Eleven new marks were established in the past meet. Several are in line to be extended this year. Whiton, high jumper, and Clements, pole vaulter, are the only record holders who will be eligible to take part. Both of these boys were transfers last year.

Following is a list of the records that will be tested in the meet this Friday:

- 100-yard dash—Price, Lambda Chi Alpha—10 2-5—1930. Fields, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—10 2-5—1932.
- 220-yard dash—Fields, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—23 2-5—1932.
- 440-yard run—Richards, Phi Kappa Sigma—55—1932.
- 880-yard run—Gladden, Touring Tigers—2:13 4-5—1930.
- 1-mile run—Dunaj, Independent—4:50 5-10—1932.
- 120-yard high hurdles—Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha—16 3-5—1932.
- 120-yard low hurdles—McGeary, Pi Kappa Phi—14 3-10—1932.
- Shot put—Faulkner, Alpha Tau Omega—43 ft.—1931.
- Discus—Stout, Kappa Alpha—109 ft., 5 in.—1932.
- Javelin—Fitzwilson, Pi Kappa Alpha—153 ft., 4 in.—1932.
- Broad jump—Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha—20 ft., 5 in.—1932.
- High jump—Whiton, Phi Gamma

Delta—5 ft., 10 in.—1932. Pole vault—Clements, Kappa Alpha—11 ft.—1932. 1-mile relay—Independent team—Dunaj, Buffington, Farmer, Bond—3:44 4-5—1932.

Alumni Campaign For Fund of \$20,000

Continued from page one

a new interest and loyal support on the part of the sons of Washington and Lee who are at once the University's pride and its hope, the testimony of its excellence and the clientele of its finer environment. The officials of the University, trustees and faculty, as well as alumni leaders, are grateful for the spirit of cooperation thus far displayed and are following developments eagerly.

Annual Athletic Group Election to Be April 14

Continued from page one

as a means of soliciting votes is absolutely prohibited, and any violation of this prohibition will disqualify the candidate. (The same presumption in regard to fraternity brothers as applied above will also be applicable here). The retiring members of the council are: D. K. Crawford, president; Harvey Pride, vice-president; John Hanley, secretary-treasurer; and Billy Wilson and Bill Grove, members-at-large.

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