

## Drive For Mathis Fund To Begin Tomorrow

### Program Plans For Convention Here Completed

W. And L., V. M. I. Hosts to Virginia Social Science Association

### SOCIAL WORK GROUP ALSO TO MEET HERE

Joint Meetings to Be Held Friday Evening, Saturday Morning

Announcement of the complete program of the seventh annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association, to be held here Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, with Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute as joint hosts, was made today. The program of the thirty-third annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work, to be held here for three days, beginning Thursday, has also been made public.

Members of the Association, including leading economists, sociologists, historians, geographers and students of political science from all parts of Virginia will be present for a full program of addresses, sectional meetings and discussions beginning Friday morning. The conference on social work to be attended by Virginia social workers, will begin its sessions Thursday morning, and the two associations will meet together on Friday evening and Saturday morning, with a joint luncheon and joint dinner on Friday.

**Depression Is Topic**  
The innovation of the simultaneous meeting of both organizations at the same place is especially appropriate this year because considerable attention will be given by both associations to the effects of the depression in Virginia. Joint sessions will deal largely with this topic.

The meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning with registration of delegates at Washington and Lee. Sectional meetings will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The University will be host at a luncheon to be held Friday noon at the dining hall. R. B. Pinchbeck, Richmond, will preside, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines will speak.

The annual business meeting, with election of officers, will be held Friday afternoon. At this session H. P. Thomas, University of Richmond, will report on "Research in the Social Sciences in Virginia," Margaret P. Scott, Hollins College, will speak on "The Place of the Social Sciences in the Curriculum of the Virginia Women's College," and E. Jeffries Heinrich, University of Virginia, will speak on "The Influence of the Social Sciences Upon Public Opinion as Reflected in Adult Education."

### Historian to Speak

Following a parade and review of V. M. I. cadets for members of the two organizations at 5:30 Friday afternoon, a combined Association and Conference dinner will be served at the Dutch Inn.

Arthur W. James, commissioner of Public Welfare of Virginia, will preside at the evening session, to be held at V. M. I. Dr. E. L. Fox, Randolph-Macon, president of the social science association, will deliver the presidential address on "Some Obstacles to Social Progress," and the visiting speaker, Dr. William E. Dodd, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Causes of the Economic Revolution."

The program for the Saturday morning session, to be held at V. M. I. with Hunter Pendleton, acting superintendent, as chairman, will include the following addresses: "The State Emergency Relief Program," by Arthur W. James; "The Dollar Diplomacy of the Revolution," by Thomas P. Abernathy, University of Virginia; and "The Negro in the Depression," by Guy B. Johnson, University of North Carolina.

### Social Workers Meet

The program of the Virginia Conference of Social Work will begin Thursday morning with an informal discussion of emergency relief experience in Virginia. R. F. Hough, Salem, will preside. Addresses at this session will include:

### Extra Innings Bring Defeat To Generals

Virginia And V. P. I. Top Big Blue in Return Games

### LUCK GETS HOMER IN TENTH TO WIN

Short, Sauerbrun And Fitzgerald Make Four Baggers Against Cadets

Two extra-inning losses over previously defeated teams in Lexington featured the Generals week-end swing through the state here. On Saturday the Big Blue fell before the Virginia Cavaliers, 7-6, in ten innings, after the Generals held a two-run lead in the ninth. The Wahos were defeated 11-0 in Lexington a short while ago.

The second loss came yesterday at the hands of the V. P. I. Gobblers, 8-7, in eleven innings after the Generals had again held a two-run lead in the ninth. In Lexington last Tuesday the Big Blue turned back the Engineers without a hit.

Both contests were of the see-saw type, and the lead changed frequently. In both games the opposition started out on the heavy end, but in both cases by the ninth frame, the Generals always held a two tally advantage. Peck Luck broke up the Cavalier game in the tenth with a homer over the centerfield embankment, while Al Cottle was solely responsible for the Gobbler victory yesterday.

### Fitz's Homer

The Generals were holding a two-run lead in the last half of the ninth when the Wahos came up for their final chance. The Generals scored their two markers after the first two batters had fanned out, when Fitzgerald coked his first homer of the season into right field. Short followed with a triple and later scored on a wild heave. The Cavaliers knotted the count and Luck's homer in the next frame broke up the ball game.

Painter started off on the mound for the Generals against the Engineers yesterday, but four hits and plenty of runs were enough and Lefty Sauerbrun was sent in as a relief hurler. The Big Blue had a big frame in the fourth to score four runs and take a six to three lead. The Gobblers scored again, and went into their half of the final frame the customary two runs behind.

Two were out and two were on in the ninth when Al Cottle blasted a long triple to tie the score and almost win it. Things lolled through a scoreless tenth, and when Fitzgerald cracked a four bagger in the eleventh, things looked very much like another Washington and Lee victory.

Sauerbrun started the fateful inning off a bit wild by tagging Bell on the torso with one of his fast deliveries, and then Morgan beat out a slow infield roller. Al Casey sacrificed and both runners advanced to score shortly after.

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### Waddlestone Meets Dr. Gaines



### Imported Reporter Reports Significant Developments as Sigma Delt's Plan for Grand Gridiron Banquet.

By Wallace Waddlestone

Heigh ho, one and all! The plot thickens! Hot off the griddle I bring you tidings of the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet to be held here the evening of May 27. Have you noticed the hats your professors wear. Note closely, for on the morning of the twenty-eighth a certain well-known figure will blossom out in—what do you think?—a Brown Derby!

This topper is to be awarded at the banquet to the Washington and Lee professor who, in the opinion of a majority of Wash-

ington and Lee students, has—well, I hardly know how to express it. There are a whole lot of qualifications I seem to be hazy about. The main thing I have been able to gather from the nebula of this and that is that a Brown Derby hat is going to be given to some faculty member for something.

### May Inaugurate a Custom

Who can tell, this may inaugurate a new Washington and Lee custom. Just think: Five years from now the big campus question may be, "Wonder who's going to get the Derby this year?"

It is my hope to be able to give you more information on this matter soon. Meanwhile, will all professors please see me at once for measurement of head size? Presentation of the Derby is to

Continued on page four

### Inter-fraternity Council Meets To Give Award

To Select Recipient For Annual Scholarship at Meeting Thursday

The Interfraternity council will meet Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Geology class-room for the purpose of selecting the recipient of the Interfraternity scholarship for the 1933-34 school session. The rules governing the selection are as follows:

A student is eligible to apply for the Interfraternity scholarship for the 1933-34 school year who is an active member of a national fraternity on this campus. This scholarship amounts to \$260 and is derived from the treasury of the council.

A fraternity may submit only one application to the council. The application must be in letter form and addressed to the Interfraternity Council of Washington and Lee.

The following information must be given so that the council will have the necessary data to make an impartial decision.

1. The nature and extent of any material assistance outside of your own or your family's resources, which you have enjoyed since being in college.

2. The extent of your need for assistance in order to continue

Continued on page four

### Gaines to End Bible Lecture Series Tonight

Two Talks Already Given Are Well Attended by Students And Visitors

Characterizing the story of David as one of compelling unity and great dramatic interest and contrast, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, spoke at a voluntary university assembly this morning on "A Drama of Character." This is the second in a series of addresses by Dr. Gaines on "The Bible as Literature," under the auspices of the Christian council. The third and concluding talk will be given at 7:30 tonight in Lee chapel; the subject will be "A Drama of Circumstance."

Dr. Gaines said that there are two types of tragedy: the subjective type, in which the tragedy is shown as a result of the evil machinations of the central character, and his ultimate downfall due to his wickedness; and the objective type, in which the tragedy occurs through forces beyond the control of the central character, who is merely a victim of circumstances. This latter type, said Dr. Gaines, "is grandly incomprehensible."

The story of David, one of the subjective type, was considered by the speaker as "A Drama of Character." The chief actor in the drama is David, a man of great physical prowess and manly beauty, the greatest of lyric poets, a fine musician, a true friend, an ideal father, but withal the evil character of the drama.

### Obeys Classical Rules

Demonstrating that it fulfilled

Continued on page four

### NOTICE

Spring Registration will be held on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 8, 9, and 10.

Faculty Regulation (Page 57 in 1933 catalogue). Students who fail to register at this time will be required to register on Tuesday of the opening week of school; and if they fail to do so, must pay an additional fee of three dollars.

Students will be required to fill out blanks giving completed work in order to facilitate registration. These blanks will be available at the Dean's Office later, and notices giving details will be published on the bulletin boards and in the Ring-tum Phi.

### Many Offices Unopposed in May Elections

Sherwood Wise Is Only Candidate For Student Body President

### VOTING TO BE HELD IN Y ROOM FRIDAY

Campus Tax Payers Only Eligible to Cast Ballot

With only three opposed elections out of twelve offices, the election for the various student offices will be held on Friday, May 5, 1933, in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Sherwood W. Wise is the only contestant running for the office of President of the Student Body. Wise is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity and served as president of it last year. He is also a member of O. D. K., having been elected this year. Phi Delta Phi, Cotillion club, has been on the Executive Committee, and was also Senior wrestling manager.

Carl Bear is running for vice-president. Bear is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, Cotillion club, P. A. N. He has served on the Executive Committee, and is senior track manager this year.

### Mincher Is Unopposed

Edward P. Mincher is the candidate for Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body. Mincher will be captain of the boxing team for next year.

Charles Pritchard is running unopposed for President of the 1934 Finals. Pritchard is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, Cotillion Club, is on the wrestling team, and has served as Executive Committeeman.

Harvard P. Smith is the candidate for president of the 1934 Fancy Dress. He is on the wrestling team, and will serve as co-captain of the team for next year. He has served on the Executive Committee and was recently elected to O. D. K. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. Continued on page four

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES DEFICIT OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

As the result of many inquiries into the actual financial condition of the Athletic Association, the president of the Athletic Council after consulting the athletic director, announced today that this organization had a deficit facing them of five to six thousand dollars for the 1932-33 period. A detailed account is not available at present because a complete auditing of the books would be necessary. The extensive athletic program for the past year has been given as a cause of the deficit.

There is also a present indebtedness of twenty-seven thousand dollars brought over from previous years which includes money owed for the athletic field, stands, and other improvements.

### Guy Lombardo Says Southern Dances Boast Prettiest Girls

By Herbert Rudlin and Albert S. Jones

Guy Lombardo, pinnacled as the maestro of the music world, came to Lexington the other day. The darling of America's dancing daughters, the romantic raver of embryonic high school Garbos, the idol of millions from Chile to Manitoba, opened the door to us with an engaging smile and a pot belly that would have put "Big Bill" Thompson's to shame.

We received our intimate close-up of Guy as he stepped from the bath tub in his hotel room to answer a somewhat hesitant knock. Inasmuch as there were four Lombardo brothers, there had been some difficulty in locating the Lombardo that counted, and we had been shuffled from one brother to another for an hour by a hurried telephone operator. But Guy's hearty greeting, his genial manner, his complete lack of embarrassment despite the ludicrous

### Fraternity Houses And Eating Places Will Be Canvassed

Committee Appoints Men to Ask Every Student For Voluntary Subscription During Noon Hour; No Definite Amount Asked From Individuals.

Tomorrow noon will mark the start of the drive for a student subscription to obtain part of the sum needed to pay Coach Mathis' salary for next year. Contributions will all be voluntary and no definite amount is being asked from any student by the student committee in charge of collecting the money. The goal is \$800 and marks the amount still needed to make up the salary of Coach Mathis. Men have been appointed to see every student in every eating place at the noon meal tomorrow. This includes fraternity houses, restaurants and private homes.

### Home Season Closes With Wake Forest

North Carolina Nine Rates Second in Big Five Standing

Thursday afternoon on Wilson field the Generals will climax the 1933 home season when they face the strong Deacon nine of Wake Forest college. The Deacons will bring to Lexington a well-balanced organization that has built up a great record so far this season. The contest is scheduled to start at three forty-five.

### In Second Position

At present the Deacons stand in second position among the Big Five colleges of North Carolina. They have lost one game and that to North Carolina last week. The Tar Heels played a great game of ball and came out of the game with a 4-2 victory. It was the first Tar Heel victory over a Big Five opponent.

In the Carolina contest Junie Barnes did the pitching for Wake Forest. As a star twirler, he has set up a fine record. The Tar Heel victory was the second game that Barnes has lost in two years. He allowed North Carolina ten hits while his team-mates gathered six from Griffith.

### Defeated Duke

A few days before the Tar Heel game Wake Forest met Duke, one of the stronger teams among the Big Five and defeated them, 3-1. Junie Barnes again handled the twirling for Wake Forest. He held the Blue Devils to one hit that day. Wentz smashed out a triple on the only hit.

Wake Forest is making a Northern trip this week and before they stop off in Lexington, they will meet Delaware college and George Washington. Both of these games should be Wake Forest victories, but the Generals contest is hard to dope out. Earlier in the season the Deacons defeated the Big Blue, 7-2. Captain Dick and several of the Big Blue players believe that Wake Forest had one of the best teams that the Generals met on their Southern trip.

The twenty-five men who will have actual charge of collecting the money were given instructions at a meeting last night in Newcomb hall. They were given any information they asked, so that they might answer any student questions when they solicited for money. Every fraternity and important eating place has a representative in this group. If the members of a fraternity would rather have their club give a sum than have each man make a contribution, it is all right with the committee. If the members would like the house fund to give a small sum and to give small sums out of their own pockets, it is all right. It does not care how the money is contributed, but it must have \$800. At the present time there are not 800 men in the student body and the committee felt that it could not possibly make any standard amount for a man to subscribe to the fund.

The group of men collecting the money are not the same men who are members of the general committee which has been attempting to solve the problem of obtaining money for Mr. Mathis' salary. The men who are collecting are:

- E. S. Girard, Alpha Chi Omega;
  - Amos Bolen, Alpha Tau Omega;
  - Roland Thomas, Beta Theta Pi;
  - Don Walliss, Delta Tau Delta;
  - Robert Middlekauf, Delta Upsilon;
  - Billy Wilson, Kappa Alpha;
  - Lewis Martin, Kappa Sigma;
  - Estil Harmon, Lambda Chi Alpha;
  - Carl Bear, Phi Delta Theta;
  - Bill Stern, Pi Epsilon Phi;
  - J. Franklin Jones, Phi Gamma Delta;
  - William Thomas, Phi Kappa Psi;
  - Tod DeVan, Phi Kappa Sigma;
  - Charlie Pritchard, Pi Kappa Alpha;
  - James Fleming Jones, Pi Kappa Phi;
  - James McCully, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
- Continued on page four

### Dr. Campbell Carries Lucky Piece 200,000,000 Years Old

Dr. Campbell calls him "Chalymentia" and sometimes "Cal" for short. But whatever Washington and Lee's eminent geologist may name him, "Cal" is blissfully ignorant of the fact that he has a name. He has two ears, all right, but for all practical purposes, they are as worthless as the lusterless eyes which protrude from the forepart of his head. "Cal" is as dead and lifeless as any stone that can be found in the world, for "Cal" is stone. The tiny spark of life which, two hundred million years ago, in the Paleozoic era, caused him to crawl about upon a prehistoric sea shore, no longer exists in his small, petrified form. The terror that must have gleamed in his eyes, upon being buried alive by an inadvertent upheaval of the elements, has faded. "Cal" is dead to the world, but not to Dr. Campbell.

trips, rescued "Chalymentia" from his ancient resting place "out in Ohio, by the Cincinnati Arch, where there are pretty girls and beds of limestone," and now carries him about in his vest pocket as a sort of good luck piece. "Cal" and the Doctor are never parted, for this tiny, ridged ball of stone, this tribolite, is the symbol of the unknown. The age in which he lived passed long before the coming of man and what existed in it can only be surmised upon by reading the scanty, incomplete story of the rocks. The life which "Cal" observed about him disappeared into mystery. His two dull eyes, no longer mirroring what he saw, are challenges to the modern geologist of today. Dr. Campbell accepted it and has adopted the challenger as a continuous companion and now in 1933 finds that he has become attached to "Chalymentia." Only several days ago he said, "I think more of 'Cal' than of some people."

Several years ago the Doctor, while on one of his numerous

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## HAVE YOU A JOB?

One month from today final exams will be over, and four days later almost 150 Washington and Lee students will enter Lee Chapel to receive degrees of one kind or another. They will be only a small percentage of the 140,000 men and women that the National Planning Committee for Unemployed College Graduates estimates will be graduated from the colleges and universities of this country this year. How many of them will be among the fortunate 15,000 college graduates that the committee believes will be able to obtain gainful employment? Applying the percentage figures for the whole country to the prospective graduates of Washington and Lee it would seem that only sixteen Washington and Lee graduates of the class of 1933 will be able to find real jobs at this time.

When put this way these figures are rather startling. Can they be applied to Washington and Lee or is Washington and Lee exceptional? Perhaps more than sixteen prospective graduates of Washington and Lee this year already have jobs waiting for them. Perhaps more will find jobs after graduation. But even so, what about the others? Even though every man who graduates from Washington and Lee next month does get a job, which is extremely doubtful, what is to become of the 125,000 graduates of other colleges and universities who cannot find gainful employment? These are questions, without the specific reference to Washington and Lee, of course, which are troubling the members of these educational, social service, and governmental agencies which make up the National Planning Committee for Unemployed College Graduates. These are the questions which they are asking college students to help them answer.

The situation is one which should be of interest to every college student, particularly seniors. If you are to be graduated this June, have you a job waiting for you? Are you going to get the opportunity to put your advanced training to work at a profit immediately, or will the four or more years and several thousands of dollars spent here count for nought as you tramp the streets in search of employment, as more than 80 per cent of all the graduates of 1932 are doing? It is a big problem, but there must be some way of solving it. Have you any ideas about it? If you have, the National Planning Committee for Unemployed College Graduates would like to hear them. It is offering a trip to Europe to the college man and woman who presents the best plan for the organization of unemployed college graduates for constructive public service. Rules of the national essay contest appeared in the last issue of this paper. They are also posted on the bulletin board in front of Washington college.

## A VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTION

Your voluntary contribution is all that the committee in charge of the collection of the student subscription to the fund needed to pay for the salary of COACH MATHIS for next year is asking when they come to you tomorrow. In no way is any one going to be forced to or bullied into giving any money. No appeal is being made to spirit as might be the case in a different kind of drive. The committee has taken the attitude, since it was found necessary to have a student subscription, that it would formulate the plans for collecting the money and after that it was up to the members of the student body. They have felt that it was the students who rose up in protest against MR. MATHIS having to leave and that the students demanded that something be done to keep him. For two weeks the committee has

looked into every possible source for obtaining the money to retain Washington and Lee's wrestling coach, who is a member of the Physical Education department and not employed by the Athletic department as so many students erroneously believe. Falling short of their goal by some \$800, the committee has been forced, as a last resort, to call on the students. They feel that the students have caused the action to be taken and it is up to them to support the sentiment shown at the mass meeting and attested to in the petition which was placed before everyone to sign if they desired to express the feeling contained therein.

It is a hard job to see every member of the student body and the committee will not be able to make a report immediately. No student should feel that he must dodge a committee member in order to keep from being "put on the spot" for some money. The committee wants it understood that the drive is purely voluntary and it asks no definite sum from any student. All it hopes is that every man who can make a contribution, will give all that he can comfortably afford to give to the fund.

When the final results are tabulated, the Ring-tum Phi hopes it will be found that every student wanted to, and was able to, contribute some part of the sum collected. We do not like to think that the student body would have become so demonstrative, if it was not willing to do its share to retain COACH MATHIS. The student committee appointed at the mass meeting has received cooperation from all to whom it has gone to for aid in solving the problem. It was a great regret to them that they had to call on the students, but this was finally the only alternate left for them. If you can, don't fail to contribute your share tomorrow and make it possible for COACH MATHIS to remain here for another year.

## SPRING REGISTRATION

Spring Registration which will get under way next week marks the beginning of the end of the school year. Schedules and plans for next year will be formulated and every preparation made for a smooth start next semester. The administration will have enough worries with the incoming freshman class, so the time taken this spring will be well spent from both the students and administration's viewpoint.

It is not necessary to point out the advantages gained by the upperclassmen in getting registration done now rather than next September.

The long, hot, tiresome procedure of standing in line for hours is done away with because the registration period is extended for three days. If any mistakes are made now, there is plenty of time to correct them before any damage is done to impede a man from getting his degree. His program may be checked with the work that he has already passed and what he needs so that by next September he will know exactly where he stands. This does away with the chance that a man may find out that he needs a certain course in the middle of the semester instead of at the beginning of the session.

The political campaigns are already underway and cards and promises are again overrunning the campus. Most of the men singing the "I would appreciate any support" song this year are unopposed and are reminding us that they must have a majority of the votes cast to be elected. It's too bad they can't have a little opposition just for the sake of excitement, but the politicians don't seem to like excitement.

## POET KILLERS

Early in the beginning of the school year we opened fire on the present system of required courses. Student opinion as a whole favored a change, but professorial thought clung to the status quo.

It is somewhat comforting therefore to find that a noted professor with 44 years of teaching experience to add to his prestige, has similar opinions.

Dr. Stephen Butler Leacock, economist of McGill university, recently made a speech at the annual meeting of the English speaking union in Chicago. He delivered, in the course of his address, a rather smashing indictment of educational methods.

"The last of the students is dead. What we need is the old fashioned professor who was a little flustered and a little foolish. There are no more of them.

"Our universities kill poets all the time. If a poet comes to us we soon knock it out of him with required courses and examinations."

Despite the crying needs of a changing world, education continues to lag far behind. We come here for a little intellectual equipment and waste two valuable years of the four being ground through required mathematics, physical education and hygiene.

May the time soon come when men such as Leacock will no longer be a "voice crying alone in the wilderness." If our own student body would stubbornly set themselves to the task, the traditionalists would not last long. Perhaps it is as much our fault as the faculty's for so long tolerating an antiquated system.—The Daily Northwestern.

## Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, and dominated by the mood and spirit of Kappa Alpha, the annual Mock Trial was presented last Friday to a packed house of carefree, peanut-tossing students. The only trouble most people found with this year's edition of the trial was its glaring artificiality. Many of the best jibes were replays from at least last season. That applause at the end was of the Bronx, too.

Mr. F. J. Barnes sent Carl Bear a box of cigars the following morning with hearty congratulations complimenting his excellent character portrayal. Harvey Smith may expect to receive a cigarette any day now. He must have run into a freight train later in the evening, for he turned up with head bruises. Orchids to John Battle for his proposed plan concerning the Mathis question. You will find the complete story under "Letters to the Editor". It sounds much better than any other plan thus far.

The opening of the Mock Trial was typical of a successful Billy Minsky first night. Long before the doors were opened, quite an extended line had been formed in front of the box office. The mob continued to swell and when seats were finally put on sale, both tickets and limbs were at a premium in the surging, crushing throng. The doorways were the scene of a mad scramble, too. Five ladies attended.

Corsages and bouquets to V. M. I. for throwing open their doors to Washington and Lee men last Saturday afternoon. Those Lombardos certainly seem to have one smooth aggregation and the rhythms flowed almost automatically and unceasingly. No long delays between numbers, either. The dance was purely non-V. M. I., but since they accomplished the end in dollars, everyone was happy.

Dancing apparently was secondary to most students who spent ninety per cent of their time standing before the platform. The student ratio was about six to one in favor of the Doremus element. The Keydets were right there just in case, however, but only one student was bounced during the dance and this was a little hasty. Several girls from nearby colleges gladly migrated for just this one dance with Guy Lombardo as an inducement. At night, they allowed no one inside to merely hear the music, and even refused to allow anyone on the grounds in front of the gym.

Worthy students at Missouri and Michigan will be assured of an education in the near future since an insurance policy is now written against flunking. Should a student bust a course or two, his insurance policy provides money for a session in summer school. Here's a chance for reciprocal trade with Alabama. The season's first straw adorned the top of Dick Clark, D. U. headliner, last Saturday night.

That interesting Southern Collegian race has taken another turn, and only the two students recommended by the Publication Board will run. Ed (who hates to be called "Eddie") Mincher, the old man of the meadow, claims that his race for office is being sponsored by the Organization, Washington and Lee, and Kitty Marshall, Sweet Briar.

## -SCRIBBLINGS-

When the alumni of the University of Wisconsin erected a \$1,250,000 clubhouse as a war memorial on the campus, they included in it a German rathskeller as a reminder of former days. There is also a bar there taken from a saloon once frequented by students. The only thing lacking right now is real beer to serve at the bar. The university authorities have forbidden it to be served on the campus, so the students are contenting themselves with milkshakes served across a genuine bar.

A student at the University of Colorado recently wrote in to the editor of the Silver and Gold protesting against the cigarette advertisements appearing in its columns. It seems that this individual does not like the pictures of chorus girls which are included in most of the ads concerning cigarettes.

University of Toledo, Toledo, O., draws 82.6 percent of its more than 1000 students from the home city.

The Oklahoma college paper recently conducted a survey and found that one co-ed out of every five has contemplated suicide.

## -- CAMPUS LEADERS --

RICHARD T. "DICK" EDWARDS... senior academic student... freshman lawyer... editor, 1933 Calyx... born in Roanoke, Va... where he still lives... president of the junior class in high school... member of the track team... came to Washington and Lee because of an epidemic at home... and other involved circumstances... played freshman football... worked on the Calyx and Ring-tum Phi staffs... member of the Troubadours... made his numerals in track... running both hurdles, the 440, and the 100... pledged Pi Kappa Alpha... aided production of the freshman handbook his sophomore year... elected to White Friars... and Tau Kappa Iota... was fraternity editor of the Calyx his junior year... joined the "13" Club... elected to Phi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity... editor of the Calyx this year... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... pledged to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity... president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha... vice-president of the publication board... member of the freshman council... and interfraternity council... hopes to make international law his life work... owns a prize collection of British colonial stamps... also a batch of arrowheads... spends his summers in the country... plays the piano... sketches (excellent penciled portraits of Edison and Paul Doumer grace the walls of his room)... thinks Bernie Cummins hard to beat... George Gershwin's melodies are his favorites... reads a great deal and thinks the works of "O. O. McIntyre and Will Rogers are the nuts"... favors the Literary Digest for current literature... a great admirer of Elihu Root and Woodrow Wilson... has travelled all over the United States... "except Florida"... and has also toured Canada and Mexico... hopes to take up permanent residence in Geneva, Switzerland.



The past weekend revealed some new combinations. One which was outstanding was a tuxedo worn with white sport shoes, a white tie, and no vest; this was seen at the V. M. I. dance Saturday night. It may have been original, or else. A rather smart looking outfit was one of dark gray slacks and white linen coat; this type has been worn across the mountain for several years. Another: dark blue coat with white linen vest and trousers. There seems to be no limit to the various kinds which can be made up. It's wearer's choice.

The Washington and Lee students who wore mess jackets at the V. M. I. dance set were mistaken for major-generals and janitors, according to those who did the mistaking. The jackets must have been comfortable, however.

The trend in tie pins, clasps and cuff links is plainly along equestrian lines. Some very smart pieces with horses' heads, bits, spurs, whips, bridles, etc., are being seen.

A very nice substitute for a vest is the sleeveless jacket made out of what looks like your old bath towels. These may be had at Tolley's Toggery for a very small price.

Cummerbunds will be worn with tuxedos as well as mess jackets. In this hot weather, the less you wear the better you feel. Stetson D carries a smart line of tailored ones. White vests with black ties seem to be accepted at dances these days.

The styles in shoes are increasing in variety. Solid whites lead the list with brown and white, black and white models next. In addition one sees suede shoes in several shades, shoes with cut-outs, sandals, etc. A particularly attractive model is one of solid white buckskin with thick crepe soles and Blucher tongues with only four eyeholes.

Creighton college has a class for the training of radio announcers and speakers.

Robb and Search sit next to each other in a class at Fordham.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

Whether you happen to be an admirer of Noel Coward's plays or not you should see "Cavalcade" at the New Wednesday and Thursday. This glorified pageant, depicting the spirit and life of England through the years, is, according to the reviewers, probably the best movie of the year... in spite of that Barrymore orgy, which in the opinion of this department would fall to give even Clara Bow's "Call Her Savage" competition for any prizes. Getting back to "Cavalcade." When it was first produced in England, the reviewers and audience were so surprised they failed to grow excited over it. The Noel Coward known to England's theatre was a flippant, clever playwright, with more emphasis on line and situation than on thought. The seriousness of "Cavalcade" soon made them realize its importance, however, and the play developed into the biggest hit of the season.

No expense was spared in the screen adaptation. English directors, technicians, players, and scenic experts were imported to make the play truly British. The result is highly gratifying, worthy of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts award.

The cast is headed by Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard, Ursula Jeans (the English type of American torchsinger, doing "Twentieth Century Blues"), Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Beryl Mercer, Merle Tottenham, Frank Lawton, Irene Browne, John Warburton, Billy Bevens, Lionel Belmore, David Torrence and others.

From the sublime to "Fast Workers" at the Lyric on Thursday presents John Gilbert still struggling, aided by Robert Armstrong and Mae Clark.

"The Big Cage" glorifies the lion tamer racket of the big top. Clyde Beatty, of circus fame, is the star, assisted by Anita Page, in very little story but plenty of dangerous thrills and some that were not scheduled. Worthwhile for the lion act.

Greta Garbo has definitely arrived back in America and will begin work immediately on her new picture. She even answered a few of the questions hurled at her by reporters.

Students at Davidson College are now starting a movement to publish a literary magazine. This will be the first publication of this sort at the school. Their other magazines have been those of the humorous variety.

Two seamen charged at Halifax as being stowaways complained to the court that Canadian college boys were getting all of the jobs and knocking the real workmen out.

Winding the clock of the campaign at Iowa State university requires lifting three weights by a windlass. The lightest of these weighs 400 pounds and the other two, about 1,200 each.

Students at the University of Michigan are offered an insurance which provides enough money for a summer school course to the student who flunks.

## FOR SALE

One grey sport touring Nash. In good condition, ready to drive off. Will sell dirt cheap. Call at Super Service Station and ask for Archie Childress.

## ATTENTION HOUSE MANAGERS

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## LAW?

Former Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflinching industry are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult."

ONLY "a keen mind" can absorb the volumes of information which must be at the finger tips of the young lawyer today. Perhaps that's why in this profession, as in our leading colleges, a pipe is the favorite smoke. You see, it helps a man concentrate... clears cobwebs from his brain.

Try a pipeful of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco—the favorite smoke among college men. \*Notice how that blend of fine old burleys really helps you think out a difficult problem.

Edgeworth is distinctive... that's why you'll like it. You'll know—after your first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—1 1/2 oz. pocket package to pound humidortin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.

## After College WHAT?

Formet Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflinching industry are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult."

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We give the quickest, cleanest, safest and most modern service. Ask about the new student rate.

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

NATURAL BRIDGE HOTEL -- NOW OPEN -- A Welcome Awaits W. and L. Students and their friends

Die Stamped Washington and Lee Stationery 24 Sheets of Paper and 24 Envelopes for 49 cents RICE'S DRUG STORE "THE FRIENDLY STORE"

.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

Campaign Tomorrow

The student committee working on the Coach Mathis proposition fell short of the necessary quota by \$800. This means that before Coach Mathis can be retained for another year, this amount of money must be raised.

It's Up to You

This plan may work and it may not. It depends entirely upon the student body reaction. Some feel that the students should not be called upon to act upon such a case.

Think It Over

I know this is a terrible time to raise money. Some of you are going to come right out and say, "Can't be done." I can't see how I'm going to do it myself.

Final Home Game—Wake Forest

Thursday the Generals will appear on Wilson field for the last time this season. Wake Forest will be the final opponent. They have a smooth-working nine and earlier in the season defeated the Big Blue, 7-2.

Baseball Goes Good Here

There ought to be a good crowd out Thursday to witness the Generals in action. The attendance this year at the home games has been good. Baseball at Washington and Lee is a banner sport as far as supporters are concerned.

Northern Trip

The team will once again travel north. On May 8 they will stop off in Washington to meet Georgetown. In previous years the Generals have defeated the Washington club without much trouble.

West Point Ends It

Moving on the next day to Philadelphia, Drexel will be the opponent. Drexel was scheduled to play the Big Blue in the opening game of the season but snow called it off.

Qualifying Men Enter Tourney Spring Practice Ends Thursday

Kappa Alpha And Sigma Chi Each Have Four Who Pass Qualifier

The qualifying round of the Intramural Golf tournament was held on Thursday and Friday afternoons in which Rothert of Kappa Alpha was the medalist with a score of 78.

K. A., which is not very far behind the Touring Tigers in the intramural race, and Sigma Chi led the fraternities in the number of qualifiers; each having four.

- Following is the list of qualifiers: Rothert—Kappa Sigma. Watts—S. A. E. Allen—Beta. Jewell—Sigma Chi. Cross—K. A. Hamilton—K. A. Fitzgerald—K. A. Leatham—A. T. O. J. Thomas—Phi Kappa Sigma. R. DeVan—Phi Kappa Sigma. Wasserman—P. K. A. Reasor—Sigma Chi. Harrison—Sigma Chi. Crighton—Sigma Chi.

Five men tied for sixteenth place with a score of 94. They also played this afternoon until four were eliminated. Their names are as follows: Cleforth, S. A. E.; Graham, K. A.; Newburger, P. E. P.; Jackson, Phi Gam.; and Fitzwilson, Phi K. A.

Final Wrestling Match to Be Held Between Teams of Smith And Pritchard

Coach Mathis announced today that he would conclude the five weeks of spring training for his wrestlers with a final match on Thursday. The two teams, one headed by Charles Pritchard and the other led by Harvey Smith, will meet at 5:30 in the wrestling loft of the gym.

The teams will include all new men, all the freshman wrestling team and the monogram men who will not be lost by graduation. Both teams number 15 men. The matches will be run in eight minute periods, the man having any time advantage at all to be declared the winner.

The feature match of the afternoon's meet will be the match between Coach Mathis and Hugo Bonino, heavyweight freshman grappler. "I tried to get out of the match, Mathis smilingly said, but they teamed me off with Hugo anyway."

Cromwell Thomas and Tod DeVan, graduating members of this year's team will act as referees. The meet has been scheduled late in the afternoon so as to give the students a chance to witness the grapplers in action after the baseball game.

- Lineup: Pritchard (Captain) vs. Smith (Captain). R. Smith vs. Sarkis. R. Thomas vs. Seitz. Moore vs. Holland. R. DeVan vs. G. Shively. Phiney vs. Taylor. Townes vs. Pope. Bonino vs. Mathis. Harris vs. Franklin. R. Shively vs. Sloan. Basile vs. Lawton.

Spiders Take Final Events To Win Meet

Richmonders Come From Behind to Defeat Generals by Almost Ten Points

JARRETT AND DUNAJ STAR FOR BIG BLUE

By scoring 16 out of a possible 19 points in the last two events on the program, the broad jump and the javelin, the University of Richmond track team pulled from behind after training most of the afternoon and managed to bite the Generals for a bitter loss last Saturday to the tune of 65 1-4 to 56 3-4.

Jack Jarrett, Washington and Lee cracker-jack pitcher, switched from the diamond to the cinder path for the afternoon to account for two of the Big Blue's seven first places. Jarrett, after getting off to a slow start, stepped a 10 flat century to easily win this event. He again became the center of interest when he took first in the 220 with the creditable time of 23 seconds.

Richmond brought a crew of fast men in the hurdle race, who upset the local representatives. Chaltain, high hurdler, bested Captain Finkelstein in that event with the time of 15.7 seconds. This was a new University of Richmond record. Fletcher's men failed to place in the low timber race when Leverton, Schultz, and Chaltain took all of the places in this event.

Dunaj Wins

Dunaj, local "iron man," seemed to have eaten plenty of raisins prior to the meet for he easily took firsts in the three distance races. Washington and Lee lack-

ed back-up men in these same events. This fact and the absence of Joe Sawyers, sprinter, who idled Saturday due to sickness, were factors in the Generals' defeat.

Four jumpers were credited with six feet to end this event in a triple tie for first. Joyce, Richmond; Cook, Rivers, and Whiton, Washington and Lee, all made this leap. Although the height that goes down on record is 6 feet, the actual distance above ground, allowing for bar sag, was 5 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

With a toss of 180 feet, 3 inches, Jack Dobson, son of the coach of the team, set a new University of Richmond javelin record and at the same time won first honors. The locals made a clean sweep in the shot put as did Richmond in the broad jump.

Joyce, besides tying for first in the high jump, won the broad jump with a distance of 22 feet 1 inch and tied with a teammate for top honors in the pole vault.

Four Brigadiers Win Four Brigadier thinclads took first places while the young Spiders accounted for nine. Hiserman, in the 100, Price in the 220, Browning in the 440, and Crew in the low hurdled, were the local first year men to win their events.

Hash, Richmond stalwart, won the pole vault, and high hurdles and took second in the high jump and third in the low hurdles. The 14 points gained in these four events made him high point scorer of the frosh division.

Rich won both the distance races for the visitors. Clark's javelin toss of 173 feet, 3 inches and Hash's vault of 11 feet 6 inches were the best performances of the afternoon. Richmond took all of the places in the discus and the javelin.

Varsity Summaries

100-yard dash—First, Jarrett, W. and L.; second, Hopkins, Richmond; third, Schultz, Richmond. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Jarrett, W. and L.; second, Hopkins, Richmond; third, Schultz, Richmond. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Peterson, Richmond; second, Hazel, W. and

Follow The Big Blue

Table with columns for date, event, and result. Includes entries for March 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1-15, 17-19, 25, 29, May 1-13.

L.; third, Vaughan, Richmond. Time, 5:16.6 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Dunaj, W. and L.; second, Williams, Richmond; third, Vaughan, Richmond. Time, 2:03.

1 mile run—First, Dunaj, W. and L.; second, Hill and Williams, of Richmond, tied. Time, 5:13.7.

Two-mile run—First, Dunaj, W. and L.; second, Falls and Gill, of Richmond, tied. Time, 11:35.6.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Chaltain, Richmond; second, Finkelstein, W. and L.; third, Leverton, Richmond. Time, 15.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Leverton, Richmond; second, Schultz, Richmond; third, Chaltain, Richmond. Time, 25.7 seconds.

Discus—First, Hanley, W. and L.; second, Pettus, Richmond; third, Bacon, W. and L. Distance, 124 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—First, Robson, Richmond; second, Fitzwilson, W. and L.; third, West, Richmond. Distance, 180 feet, 3 inches.

Shot—First, Dyer, W. and L.; second, Bacon, W. and L.; third, Hanley, W. and L. Distance, 39 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—First, Joyce, Richmond, and West, Richmond, tied;

High hurdles: Hash, Richmond, first; Crew, W. and L., second; Robertson, Richmond, third. Time: 16.9 seconds.

Shot put: Humphries, Richmond, first; Rothert, W. and L., second; Conrad, Richmond, third. Distance: 45 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Discus: Humphries, Richmond, first; Conrad, Richmond, second; Howe, Richmond, third. Distance: 109 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin: Clark, Richmond, first; Howe, Richmond, second; Schaaf, Richmond, third. Distance: 173 feet, 2 inches.

High jump: Green, Richmond, first; Gundaker, W. and L., Hash, and Austin, Richmond, tied for second. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault: Hash, Richmond, first; Corbett, W. and L., second; Higgins, W. and L., Tenore and Saunders, Richmond, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Wrenn, Richmond, first; Corbett, W. and L., second; Davis, Richmond, third. Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS SHOWS PROGRESS; BASEBALL MON.

With only six more matches to be played before the play enters into the bracket where the matches will be decided on the best two out of three, the intramural tennis tournament has been progressing very favorably. The men out in front include: Prugh, Corwith, Orth, King, Walker, Cohen, Reed, Hill, Vick, Turney, R. DeVan and King. Officials expect to finish the tournament the latter part of this week or the first part of next if the weather stays settled.

The intramural baseball tournament will begin next Monday. Entry blanks were sent out yesterday and have to be in by Friday. The drawings will be made at the end of the week and the teams will be posted.

Aroused by a bill to cut the North Carolina education appropriation, the "Daily Tar Heel" is urging the students to wire their parents to bring pressure to bear on their representatives so that the bill may be defeated.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... SHOWING TODAY Duck Flies Out of Your Coat

Comic strip panels 1-4 showing a man in a tuxedo talking to a man in a suit about a magic show. Panel 1: 'HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.' Panel 2: 'WILL A GENTLEMAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.' Panel 3: 'WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?' Panel 4: 'I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!' and 'HAI HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?' and 'YES... IF YOU KNOW...'

Comic strip panels 5-7 showing a diagram of a chair with a duck hidden inside. Panel 5: 'Here's the Trick HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR' Panel 6: 'THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS—VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT' Panel 7: 'HAVE A CIGARETTE?' and 'NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.' and 'I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDER.'

Comic strip panels 8-9 and a large advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Panel 8: 'QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDER. TRY ONE AND SEE.' Panel 9: 'GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILD AND TASTE BETTER TOO.' Panel 10: 'THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!' Large ad: 'IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and give your taste a chance to appreciate those costlier tobaccos.'

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

### Freshman Nine Halts Clifton Forge, 11-1

#### Grayson Hurls Mates to Victory; Brigadiers Also Wallop Greenbriar

Smoothering the Mountaineers under a barrage of thirteen hits, Washington and Lee's frosh nine defeated Clifton Forge High school Monday, 11-1, and so scored their second victory of the season over that team. In the other game between the two teams the Mountaineers came out on the short end of an 8-2 score.

The issue was never in doubt as the Brigadiers scored six runs in the first inning and two during the second to assume an enormous lead, which was never overcome. The visitors' lone tally came in the ninth inning as a result of a squeeze play.

Mattox, first baseman for the Blue and White, was the star of the game. He drove out a triple, a double, and a single to clinch the batting honors for the day, and was credited with thirteen of the putouts. Pette, Brigadier shortstop, was responsible for the only homer of the game.

The visitors were only able to get four widely scattered hits from Joe Grayson, who hurled the game for the Baby Generals.

Last Saturday the Brigadiers met and defeated the Cadets from Greenbriar Military school by a 6-4 score. Pette, who hurled the game for the Blue and White, was credited with the victory.

The box score for the Clifton Forge game:

Clifton Forge	AB	R	H	E
Humphries, L. ss	3	0	1	2
Jones, 2b	3	0	0	0
Humphries, J. lf	3	0	0	0
Humphries, O. 3b	2	1	2	0
Golladay, rf	3	0	0	0
East, c	2	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, 1b	1	0	0	0
Dean, cf	2	0	1	0
Marshall, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	4	2

W. and L.	AB	R	H	E
Howerton, rf	4	1	1	0
Cooke, lf	2	2	1	0
Mattox, 1b	5	3	3	0
Pette, ss	5	2	2	1
Wright, cf	5	1	1	0
Stephenson, c	5	1	1	0
Pullen, 2b	4	1	2	0
Grayson, p	4	0	2	0
Reiger, 3b	3	0	0	0
MacDonald, rf	1	0	0	0
Staehling, lf	1	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	13	1

Summary:  
Home run—Pette; three-base hits, Mattox; two-base hits, Mattox; struck out by Grayson, 9, by Marshall, 12; passed balls, East. Umpire—T. Cremin.

### Extra Innings Bring Defeat to Generals

Continued from page one  
terwards when Al Cottle, the veritable hero of the afternoon, smashed another long hit. It put across two more runs and the victory went to V. P. I.

Heavy hitting featured the game yesterday and Short, Sauerbrun, and Fitzgerald knocked out homers. The Generals polled a total of twelve hits to the Engineers' eleven, and were three less on errors. Sauerbrun struck out seven men, and everything, except the big bat of Al Cottle, seemed to point towards a clean Big Blue win.

Boxscore:

W. and L.	AB	R	H	E
Violet, 2b	6	0	1	1
Cooke, 3b	6	1	1	1
Cremin, lf	5	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, 1b	5	1	2	0
Short, c	5	1	2	0
Sauerbrun, cf	1	0	0	0
Mattox, cf	4	0	2	1
Burroughs, rf	5	1	2	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	1
Jarrett, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	45	6	13	4

Virginia	AB	R	H	E
W. Brewer, p	4	1	1	0
Lawler, p	0	0	0	0
Luck, p	1	1	1	0
Drissell, cf	3	1	1	0
Charles, 2b	4	1	1	0
Poss, c	3	2	3	0
Lucas, rf	5	1	1	0
Lee, ss	5	0	2	3
Purvis, 1b	5	0	1	1
C. Brewer, lf	5	0	1	0
Cardwell, 3b	5	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	12	4

### Drive For Mathis To Begin Tomorrow

Continued from page one  
Tim Cremin, Sigma Chi; Phil Seraphine, Sigma Nu; Fred Sarkis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eli Fink-elstein, Zeta Beta Tau; Ed Mincher, Lexington Cafe; Norwood Band, David Bennett, Virginia Cafe; D. K. Crawford, The Beanery; and R. E. Harris, Mrs. Laird's.

Every student who contributes will be asked to write his name on the sheet of paper furnished, and place after it the amount of money given by him.

### Waddlestone Is Greeted By President Gaines

Continued from page one  
be but one feature of the Gridiron Banquet, plans for which were discussed thoroughly at a Sigma Delta Chi meeting last night. Just as rapidly as things develop, I shall be honored to pass them on to you.

If I may interject a parenthetical remark at this juncture, let me ask you not to be misled by the photograph accompanying this intelligence. My candid opinion is that the thing is the work of a rank amateur, and I know you will agree that it does no justice whatsoever to either of the subjects.

**'Tis Strictly Invitational**  
One thing I should clear up at the outset: This Gridiron Banquet is strictly an invitation affair, and one can no more beg or buy a bid than one could purchase an invitation to a great private wedding. The Who's Who method will pertain. Some persons will be invited; others will not. If you don't get a bid, undoubtedly an injustice has been done, but there's no recourse.

The affair will resemble a copy of Who's Who in another respect: Some persons, by virtue of their positions, will get invitations whether they deserve them or not. I know it isn't fair, but it's life, Gentle Ones, it's life. Many times the deserving are left out. If you get an invitation, consider yourself lucky, for the banquet hall under construction will seat only a small fraction of those who would like to attend. If you don't get an invitation, look around you. Nine tenths of your brethren will be in the same boat.

**Fan Mail Much Appreciated**  
Right here I wish to thank my multitude of personal fans for the interest they are taking in me. To you I say, "Bless you, My Public, bless you!" Four times a day mail comes to me, and each time I realize how graciously you are taking me into your fold. I want to say to you in all friendliness that I am glad to be intermediary, go-between, or third-party in any campus matters. Just call on Waddlestone!

Of course you know it will be impossible for me to answer personally all the letters that come to me. May I, therefore, take this small space to answer some of your intriguing correspondence?  
De L. W. B. E.—The picture of you and your distinguished colleague of the English department did not turn out well. Please express to Doctor S. my regrets. I should have liked it for my files.  
W. L. M.—I did NOT leave open the door to your office, but where can I find a new typewriter ribbon?

D. G. G.—Yes, Mr. G., you and Mr. M., may have an interview; but don't get me out of bed again to answer the phone at 2 a.m.  
Dr. R. D. W.—Your criticism is perfectly justified.  
W. J.—Yes, Mr. J., I shall be glad to contribute an article for the S. C., but I cannot promise to aid your campaign by refusing to do the same for your opponent when he asks me. We Waddlestones play no favorites.

**National Figure to Speak**  
The Sigma Delta Chi committee has engaged a speaker of national importance for the Gridiron affair. This gentleman, a Washington correspondent with a large following in this part of the country, will occupy the last 25 minutes of what likely will be a four-hour program. The committee plans to announce the name of the speaker next week. Shortly thereafter, more items of interest concerning the program as a whole will be available. Suffice to say

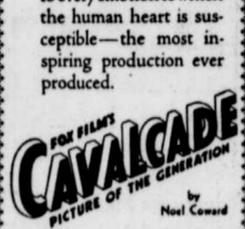


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### Tennis Team Tops Roanoke

#### Blue Netmen Take Six Out of Nine Matches to Win

Washington and Lee's netmen romped on the Roanoke college tennis team yesterday, 6-3. This was the second victory chalked up by the Blue and White team over the Maroons this year.

After the first four singles the score was even, but Snyder and Ortnor took their matches to push the Generals ahead by two points. In the doubles C. B. Thornton and Buchanan added Roanoke's final point when they defeated Reynolds and Snyder of Washington and Lee, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6. This match proved to be the best of the afternoon and the play was close all through. Two of the singles and all three of the doubles matches went to three sets.

Summary:

- Singles**
- C. Turner, Roanoke, defeated Wilson, W. and L., 6-2, 6-3.
  - Reynolds, W. and L., defeated Thornton, Roanoke, 6-3, 6-4.
  - Harless, W. and L., defeated Turner, Roanoke, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.
  - Bean, Roanoke, defeated Graham, W. and L., 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
  - Snyder, W. and L., defeated Dixon, Roanoke, 6-4, 7-5.
  - Ortnor, W. and L., defeated Buchanan, Roanoke, 6-3, 6-0.
- Doubles**
- Wilson and Graham, W. and L., defeated Charley and R. Turner, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
  - Thornton and Buchanan, Roanoke, defeated Reynolds and Snyder, W. and L., 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.
  - Battle and Ortnor, W. and L., defeated Bean and Dixon, Roanoke, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

### Lombardo Says Southern Girls Are Prettier

Continued from page one  
al tours. His favorite composition is "Song of India," and he thought the "Washington and Lee Swing" was a "tremendously spirited college song."

Accustomed to plaudits of every description, Lombardo still gets a thrill out of fan mail. But his biggest thrill in playing over the radio.

"You would be surprised," he said earnestly, "how that small, dead-looking contraction takes hold of you. It's really immense. The big thrill of the week is my radio broadcast... Why don't I talk over the program? Why, gosh, I do, but so darn few people know it's me! I'm sort of piqued at that."

At this point Lombardo's tour manager and Victor Lombardo strolled in, and we were introduced to the two. The manager, a quiet, cynical, efficient-looking chap, seemed about to enforce his dictates of privacy for the band leader, but departed after a word with Guy, warning Lombardo that he had only ten minutes to dress. While in the act of putting on

at the moment that the main speaker will deal with a serious subject and that this will be the only part of the program that isn't highly frivolous.

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the familiar attire of navy blue coat and striped trousers, Lombardo told a number of anecdotes concerning his experiences as a band leader. Particularly revealing was a sort of movie of officials when the "Big Broadcast" was put into production, and the unbelievable incident that occurred during the filming of his Vitaphone shorts.

By this time we were treading well on Lombardo's deadline. Just before leaving, we expressed the hope of seeing him at a Washington and Lee dance some time in the future, and he smilingly answered, "that would really be nice. But remember, fellows, don't repeat what I said about those cigarettes!"

### Program Plans For Convention Completed

Continued from page one  
clude "The Organized County" by Mary B. Hardy, Superintendent of Public Welfare, Tazewell; "The Small Town," by W. F. Day, city manager of Staunton; and "The City," by Georgia Sinclair, Family Service Society, Roanoke.

Arthur W. James will preside at the luncheon Thursday noon, at which Paul S. Blanford, superintendent of the Virginia Industrial School for Boys, Maidens, will speak on "Converting a Reformatory Into an Educational Institution."

### Plan Family Institute

An institute on the family, with Anne P. Holliday, district supervisor of the West Philadelphia County Relief Board as leader, will be held in the afternoon. At the evening session, at which Sue R. Slaughter, Norfolk, will preside, Arthur A. Guild, director of the Richmond Community Fund, will speak on "Barter and Exchange Experience."

Georgia Sinclair, Roanoke, will preside at the Friday morning session. Aileen Shane, Richmond School of Public Health and Social Work, will speak on "The Training and Work of Volunteers," and James W. Phillips, of the State Department of Public Welfare, will lead a discussion of "Legal Settlement." The institute on the family will be continued Friday and Saturday afternoons.

### Many Offices Unopposed In May Elections

Continued from page one  
Joe Snyder is running for editor of the Calyx for next year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, is on the tennis team, was sports editor of both the Calyx and the Ring-tum Phi.

Duncan Burn and Joseph Robinson are both running for business manager of the Calyx. Burn is a member of the A. T. O., social fraternity, has served on the Calyx staff, is Circulating Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, and is a member of P. D. E. Robinson is business manager of the Glee

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Club, has served on the Southern Collegian band, as business manager. This is the second year that he has been nominated for this office. He did not run last year, however.

Frank Young is running for the editorship of the Ring-tum Phi for next year. Young is a member of the A. T. O. social fraternity, White Friar, "11," "13," P. D. E., Sigma Delta Chi, Harry Lee Crew, worked two years on the Calyx, and is Assistant Editor of the Ring-tum Phi this year.

James McCulley and Herbert Griffith are the two candidates running for the business manager of the Ring-tum Phi.

Walter Johnston and George Foster are both running for the editorship of the Southern Collegian for next year.

Donald Wallis is the only man running for the office of Business Manager of the Southern Collegian for next year. John Battle is the only man running for Cheer Leader for next year.

Only men who have paid their Campus Tax will be able to vote, and it is necessary that every person eligible vote so that the unopposed men may secure a majority. Last year there were 631 votes cast in the general election.

### Interfraternity Council to Meet For Award

Continued from page one  
your education in college.

3. Will you be able to continue your studies without this scholarship?

4. What degree are you striving to obtain?

5. What work are you planning to follow after your graduation from college?

6. Do you intend to graduate from college?

7. Have you held any scholarships since you have been at Washington and Lee?

8. Did you transfer from some other college?

9. What has been your average grade while in school?

10. With the assistance of this scholarship will you be able to meet your other necessary expenses while in school?

11. State the nature of your extra-curricular activities while in college.

The letter of application must be typewritten and as concise as possible. It must be submitted to the Interfraternity council by the applicant's council representative.

### Trolley Fares Reduced

Ogden, Utah—(UP)—Ogden has been put in a class with New York and San Francisco. Maybe not in size, but street car fares have been reduced to five cents—a low rate maintained only in three cities.

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### Games to End Bible Lecture Series Tonight

Continued from page one  
the classical principles of drama in having the three essential parts of a tragedy: the rising action, the crisis, and the falling action. Dr. Gaines considered the story in three phases. He characterized the successful plot to slay Uriah, the husband of Bathsheba, and David's subsequent marriage to her as the rising action. The crisis occurs when Nathan the prophet appears in the court and accuses the king of his crime, having him declare his own sentence: death; but David's contrition is so great and sincere that Nathan, speaking as the prophet of the Lord, revokes his self-imposed death sentence, but with the grim provision that violence and the sword should not depart from his kingdom; and declares that "the consequence of our deeds live forever."

The third and concluding part, the retribution, was divided into three parts by Dr. Gaines. The first phase of retribution is the death of the first son born to him by Bathsheba; the second, the defilement of his daughter, Tamar, by his son, Amnon, and his (Amnon's) subsequent slaying by Absalom; the third, the treachery of Absalom and his final violent death at the hands of Joab.

Dr. Gaines, concluding, said, "The world will never forget the picture of the old man, David, as he wept with bowed head in his chamber over the gate, crying, 'O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!' but it will also never forget the cause of that cry, the sword that slew Uriah the Hittite, and the grim prophecy of old Nathan, 'The consequences of our deeds live forever.'"

In his address last night on "A Short Story," Dr. Gaines discussed the story of Joseph. Before telling the story itself, he considered a few preliminary phases. He said that the story presents many angles of interest.

"To the student of government, it is the first story of an administrator who so balanced a budget in boom years that the surplus carried him through a depression; instead of the Russian five-year plan, it demonstrates a Hebrew seven-year plan. As literature it has been identified with the eracular story in which

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