

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials  
FINALS SUPPORT  
INEFFICIENCY

Events  
CONCERT FRIDAY  
POLITICS TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

NUMBER 50

## Committee Will Start Soliciting For Finals Funds After Assembly

Pritchard Will Open Drive Thursday Noon Following University Meeting

SET SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL COST \$10.00

Students Not Staying For Dances Will Be Asked To Contribute \$5.00

By Latham B. Weber  
Charlie Pritchard will open the Finals drive Thursday noon, immediately after the University assembly, when representatives of the Finals committee will be at all fraternity houses and student eating places to solicit pledges of

### Free Ticket to Finals

To speed up the Finals drive that will be launched Friday all over the campus, every house that subscribes 100 per cent will be given a free subscription, to be disposed of by the fraternity as it sees fit. In most cases where such a ten-dollar prize goes to a fraternity, it is expected that it will be given to one of the brothers by lot, thus making everyone in the group that signs up unambiguously in line for a free ticket to Finals.

student support for the dance set that culminates the social season at Washington and Lee.

By signing Jan Garber to play for two nights of Finals before the opening of the campaign, Pritchard set a daring precedent, since it has always been customary to delay naming the orchestra until the amount of money available is definitely known. With the assurance of a high-grade band already signed to play for the last two nights of the dance set, the student body is expected to support the Finals committee with all the financial backing necessary.

If 650 students sign, Pritchard is confident that Garber can be had for the entire set. The greater the support, the better the orchestra that will be engaged for the first two days, the president said.

Subscriptions for the entire set will be \$10.00, and an effort will be made to have every student sign up tomorrow. Post-dated checks and I. O. U.'s payable on May 10 will be accepted. Tags designating those who have subscribed will be distributed.

Although Garber has an engagement at the Trianon that conflicts with the beginning of Finals, if enough money is raised here this contract can be cancelled, Pritchard said.

The Finals committee feels that it has been fortunate in securing Jan Garber, as hotels and night clubs are offering bands big money this season. Much larger colleges were also bidding for him.

Students not staying for Finals will be asked to contribute \$5.00 to help assure the success of the set. It was also pointed out that post-dated checks and promissory notes not paid when due will be turned over to the cold check committee of the student body.

Six dances compose the Finals set. The program is as follows: Friday night, June 1—Interfraternity Ball.

Saturday morning, June 2—PAN-White Friar Dansant.

Saturday night, June 2—Sigma German.

Monday night, June 4—Senior Ball.

Tuesday night, June 5—Final Ball.

No provision has been made as yet to sell tickets for the individual dances. Seniors, as usual, are required to pay the full subscription price of \$10.00.

In opening the campaign for Finals subscriptions, Charlie Pritchard, president of the dance set, made the following statement:

"The success of Finals depends upon the outcome of the Drive which begins Thursday. As announced in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi, the Finals Week committee has taken the responsibility of signing Jan for two nights, and the rest is up to the student body. Let me urge you to support the Drive 100 per cent and co-operate in making Finals a great success.

## Keydets Open Dansant To Entire Student Body

Ted Weems Will Play For V. M. I. Spring Dances on April 27-28. Cost of Saturday Afternoon Affair Set at \$1.00

The Saturday afternoon dansant of the V. M. I. spring dance set, to be held April 27-28, will be open to all Washington and Lee students, it was announced yesterday. The Friday night and Saturday night dances will, as usual, be closed to all but seniors. Ted Weems, who played for the 1932 Finals at V. M. I., has been signed to play for the spring dances. Weems, who played last week at the Penn State spring dances, is now playing a series of

## Friday Set As Assembly Date

Gaines to Address Students on Status of University

The April assembly, which was postponed last Thursday on account of the memorial holiday following the sudden death of Dr. H. D. Campbell, will be held this Friday, April 20, at 11:30 o'clock. The purpose of the compulsory assembly is two-fold, in that Dr. Gaines will deliver his annual address to the students concerning the status of the University and it will also commemorate Washington's connection with the University.

## Collegian Bares Clique Politics

Election Article And Contest Stories Feature Spring Number

The Spring number of The Southern Collegian will be distributed in a few days. George Foster, the editor, announced today.

Winners in the short story contest have not yet been selected. However, two of the stories that were submitted will be published in this issue, namely, "Glass House," by Joe Ford, and "The Valley of the Shadow," on which Rockwell Boyle and Walter Johnston collaborated.

The feature of the magazine will be "A Hand Book for Campus Politicians." This article discusses the coming elections and the "cliques" influence on them.

Two long poems, "Phaeton" and "Saturday Night," will also be featured. An editorial on "Campus Problems" and another on "Education and the Depression" are to be in this issue. Carson Huntley will discuss the relative merits of popular and classical music from the point of view of the American college student.

Jim Brown's "Dissenter's Chair" and "Proscenium Perils" by Tom Coley as well as the regular departments on books, movies, and the theatre will be found in the spring number.

## Circus Braves Rain To Present Stupendous Show Here Tonight

"Rain or shine, the show must go on!" and despite the dreary weather the World Brothers brought their three-ring circus to Lexington for a production to-night. The "big top," which is located at the Rockbridge County Fair grounds will house the performers numbering over 286 "fearless men and women" and over 100 other attractions. Advance reports place the show in the usual class of Lexington's stupendous and stellar productions. "Beautiful girls, gorgeous horses, marvelous trained elephants," not to mention "the

engagements in the north before starting his southern trip. The ticket for the dance set, with the exception of the dansant, which is extra, is \$5.00. The ticket for the dansant will be \$1.00. The Friday night dance is \$3.50, and the Saturday night, \$2.50, if tickets are purchased separately. The selection of an orchestra to play for Finals this year has not been announced by the Keydets.

## Glee Club Gives Concert Friday

Sweet Briar Singers Will Participate, Making 80-Voice Chorus

The combined glee clubs of Sweet Briar and Washington and Lee, composing a chorus of 80 voices, will give a concert in Lee Memorial chapel Friday night, April 20.

The program will range from the liturgical music of medieval times to modern folk songs, according to Professor John A. Graham, director of the University glee club. There will be no admission charge.

The concert will be directed by Professor Graham and Mr. Alfred Finch, director of the Sweet Briar organization. This is the third annual concert given by the two groups, the former two having been given at Sweet Briar.

Accompanists for the occasion will be Miss Mary Monroe Penick, of Lexington, and Miss Moore, of Sweet Briar.

The local glee club is in Harrisonburg tonight to appear in a concert with the glee club of the State Teachers' college there. About 25 students made the trip, leaving Lexington about 1:30 this afternoon.

## Coach Crenshaw Ready to Begin

Will Call For Tennis Candidates as Soon as Courts Are Ready

As soon as the courts are ready for play, Ollinger Crenshaw, new coach of the tennis team, will issue a call for all candidates to report who wish to try out for the team. Mr. Crenshaw was not on the campus last year and knows nothing of the material he will have to work with. He is particularly anxious to look over the freshmen prospects who will try out this year.

The new mentor said that the unsatisfactory weather that Lexington has been having recently has had much to do with the delay in getting the courts in shape and that other colleges have already started playing while Washington and Lee hasn't even had practice yet. The reconstructed courts are rapidly nearing completion and should be ready by this week-end.

The schedule: April 23—Maryland (there). April 24—St. Johns (Annapolis). April 25—Virginia (there). April 28—St. Johns (here). May 3-4—Southern Conference (Charlottesville). May 11—Maryland (here).

## Professors Will Discuss Phases Of Recovery At Session in May

E. A. O'Neal, Distinguished Alumnus, to Give Principle Address

MEETING HELD FOR COMMERCE SCHOOL

Discussion Departs From Annual Gatherings Held Until This Year

By Dev Carpenter

Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who received his A.B. degree at Washington and Lee in '98, will be the principle speaker at a two-day discussion of economic recovery program which will be held here by the professors of the commerce school on May 10 and 11. Dr. Hancock announced today.

The meeting will be primarily for the exchanging of ideas by the faculty of the commerce school and for the benefit of the commerce students and others who may be interested. It will open Thursday night, May 10, and will continue through Friday, the participating professors dismissing their classes that day.

Mr. O'Neal will probably give his talk on Friday night, and will speak on the agricultural phase of the recovery program. All other addresses will be by Washington and Lee professors, and these

Continued on page four

## Movie Lecture Planned by TKI

Famous Scientist to Give Talk on Nerve Growth

"The Growth of Nerves," an illustrated lecture by Dr. C. C. Speidel of the University of Virginia will be presented Friday, April 20, sponsored by Tau Kappa Iota, local honorary Biological society, Dr. Hoyt, of the Biology department, announced today. An extremely interesting motion picture film showing the growing nerves in the tail of a living tadpole will illustrate the talk. This film, ingeniously made by the use of dark field illumination, won Dr. Speidel the \$1000 prize offered in 1932 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The meeting will be held at eight p. m. in the geology lecture hall. Dr. Hoyt urges all pre-medical students to attend the meeting and stated that, "The material to be presented by Dr. Speidel will be valuable in the advanced pre-medical courses and the men will be held responsible for it." The general public is invited.

## Faculty Outlines Plan For Quicker Assembly Seating; Aides Named

The faculty committee on public functions issued the following announcement today:

"In order that there may be a more rapid seating of the student body at University assemblies, the co-operation of each student is requested in observing the following suggestions:

1. Enter by the first (southeast) door so long as that door is open.
2. Take seats as far front as possible, so that each row of seats may be uniformly filled.
3. Avoid remaining at the rear of gym, but take a seat promptly upon entering.

"The limited space in the balcony is reserved exclusively for visitors.

"To assist the committee on Public Functions in carrying out the above suggestions upon request the following students have agreed to serve:

- C. O. Carmen
- E. P. Mincher
- M. R. Dunaj
- R. M. Gumm
- E. L. Jean

(Signed)  
Chairman, Faculty Committee on Public Functions."

## "Liberal Reform" Party Will Organize Tonight; Leaders Predict Victory

Jan Garber's Visit At Finals To Be His Ninth Time Here

"Genial Jan" Has Played For Culminating Dance Set Seven Consecutive Times.—Rudy Only One Left of Original Band

Playing for Finals of 1934 will be Jan Garber's ninth engagement as Finals band at Washington and Lee. Garber has for many years been one of the most popular orchestras with students here. Back in 1924, "Genial Jan" first played for the concluding dance set of the year. Then followed six more Finals engagements in succession. Last year, Garber again returned to provide the music for Finals after an absence of two years from this campus.

Of the original orchestra that visited Washington and Lee in 1924, only Jan and his pianist, the "Mexican hairless" Rudy Russo, remain. Most of the band that played for Finals last June, however, will be present again this year. Included in this number is Lee Bennett, popular vocalist.

## Entry Blanks For Golf Due

Qualifying Round Begins Monday; Fitzgerald Is Favorite

Entry blanks for the 1934 intramural golf tournament were issued yesterday and must be turned in by tomorrow night.

Next Monday and Tuesday an eighteen hole qualifying round will be played and the sixteen low scorers will form the tournament brackets. The four men who have the lowest scores are to be seeded and the remaining will draw for their positions.

Matches start Wednesday and continue through the end of the week. Last year's champion, Jim Watts, will not be able to defend his title, as he is now playing varsity golf. Of the probable entrants, Harry Fitzgerald looms as the pre-tournament favorite. He was runner-up in the 1933 tournament and lost in an eighteen hole play-off to Watts after playing a twenty-hole deadlock match.

## Smith Adds 1907 Team To Picture Collection; Old Player Makes Gift

An interesting picture of the 1907 Generals' football team was received today by Captain Dick Smith from Mr. Larry Wilson, of Greensboro, North Carolina. The gift brings Captain Dick's collection of past teams one step nearer completion.

Mr. Wilson, twelve other players and two managers—the complete squad at that time—appear in the picture. There is no coach shown.

Among the players is Pat Osborn, one of Washington and Lee's stellar performers, who later went to Yale university as director of freshman athletics. At Yale he was awarded the Major "Y" and is the only man to receive this honor from Yale without having played on the Yale varsity.

## Myers Plans To Guide Group From Here On European Trip

Dr. Rowland M. Myers, assistant professor of Romance languages, is planning to go abroad this summer and is anxious to guide a congenial group of Washington and Lee students through Europe. Although many students have already manifested a real interest in the tentative plans, no set itinerary has as yet been fixed, and Dr. Myers says that he will be only too willing to plan it along a line desired by those students who decide to go with him.

Dr. Myers is especially interested in a Mediterranean cruise, a trip which would, of course, in-

clude Paris and other places of interest not on the Mediterranean. The matter of coaching in foreign languages while on the trip, should any student be interested, can also be arranged.

Whether or not Dr. Myers succeeds in getting together a group, he will gladly help any student map out an itinerary through any part of Europe, from Sweden to Spain. He states that he is in a position to aid students materially in the matter of steamship reservations and of general information concerning any travel whatsoever.

170 Non-Fraternity Men Asked to Join Movement

LEADERS ARE SURE OF BEATING CLIQUE

Fraternity Support Is Expected; Platform And Ticket Due Saturday

Storm clouds are brewing on the political horizon, up until now so serene and blue.

The Big Clique is going to have opposition, opposition so strong that it will be crushed at the polls next Tuesday by a "substantial majority," or at least that's what leaders of the Liberal Reform party have visions of.

Quiet plans have been underway for the formation of this so-called Liberal Reform party for sometime, and leaders declare they will have their forces marshalled, ready for a fight to the finish by Friday.

"We have a potential strength sufficient to defeat the Big Clique by a substantial majority," one of the liberal reformers declared today.

The first concrete move toward organization will be made tonight, with an effort to get the 170 non-fraternity men eligible to vote in student elections brought into the party.

Postcard invitations have been sent out to these non-fraternity men, urging them "to exercise your rights" and attend the meeting.

The party will not be composed of non-fraternity men alone, but will be composed of a majority of fraternity men, leaders predicted. Anyone interested will be asked to join, they say, pointing out that their machine is to be a real party and not just another clique.

Complete publicity will be given all developments, and a definite statement of platform, ticket, and organization is promised for Friday's issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

Following is the wording of the invitation sent out to the 170 non-fraternity men who have paid their campus tax:

"As a non-fraternity man you are urgently requested to exercise your rights and attend a meeting tonight, in the geology lecture room, for the purpose of adopting a platform and nominating candidates for the General Student Body elections.

"This card is necessary for admittance. Bring it!

"Respectfully,  
"Chairman, campaign com.,  
"Liberal Reform Party."

## Prosperity Herb the Dogman Rejoices When Mutts Disappear

Have you noticed the absence of the campus mutts? They have gone, but no one knows where. And, since they are gone, who was instrumental in getting rid of them? University officials all deny complicity in the plot to run them off the lawn. It is all a deep, dark mystery.

Mayor Rhodes made it clear that no one had brought the matter to his attention during the past week. "The dogs on your campus were not a town concern, but I'm sure their absence will improve its appearance," he added.

Herb the Dogman, when approached concerning the affair, confessed that he was puzzled by the disappearance of the canines, but added optimistically, "I didn't do it. But, now that they are gone, maybe I can sell some more."

Students registered at the Jackson hospital today were John Battle, Allen McClelland, W. B. Miller, J. N. Walker, S. A. Smith, and Frank Hague.

Hague is recovering rapidly and will be out in a few weeks.

# The Ring-Tum Phi

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## AN APPRECIATED INVITATION TO V. M. I. DANCES

V. M. I. dance leaders have announced that their dansant on April 28, during the spring set, will be open to all Washington and Lee students. This generous attitude on their part is appreciated, especially so since the agreement that only seniors here shall attend Keydet dances always tends to make lower classmen more eager to be present. The agreement limiting admission to seniors at V. M. I. and first classmen here is a wise and desirable one, but the announced modification will be gladly received and, at the same time, should be financially advantageous to the Keydets.

## A REMARKABLE WEEK-END, THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

The past week-end was a remarkable one in a number of ways, thoroughly enjoyed while it lasted and certain not to be forgotten, not during these first few days of aftermath at least. The dance set was among the year's best and the orchestra popular, and, to hear the stories that are always brought to light on Sunday afternoons, attendant celebrations must have made campus history of one sort or another, certainly enough to last until Finals, now less than four weeks of school and two weeks of examinations away.

Although everyone was pleased with the spring dance set, the general consensus is that the dances were too good to be interrupted by the monotonous, time-wasting figures that seem to be a necessary evil at Washington and Lee dances. Especially was this true on Saturday night, when the allotted time was short and the duration of the figure and the dancing that followed it unduly prolonged. It is probably true that those in the figure must have done something or other to earn the privilege of parading as they do, but it must be remembered that the large majority who make the dance possible are only bored with the procedure and are becoming more and more critical of such lengthy interruptions.

## CAMPUS TAX RECORDS KEPT INEFFICIENTLY

Have you paid your campus tax? Maybe you have, but you would have a difficult time proving it, as some candidates for student body offices may shortly be called upon to do. For the records of those who have signed up and those who have actually paid have been so inefficiently and incompletely kept that an accurate check-up is almost impossible. No one seems to have a complete list of men who have paid their tax, and no one seems to know how to go about drawing one up. Yet the constitution rules that no student shall be allowed to vote in any student election or hold any elective student position until he has paid his campus tax. At the elections last Friday a number of voters affirmed they had paid their tax, and, as the records were so obviously incomplete, nothing could be done about it. At this time it is probably a question of spilt milk, but it is still another instance of inefficiency and evasion of duty in student government, and should not be condoned in the future.

## THE GLEE CLUB DESERVES A GOOD AUDIENCE

The Washington and Lee glee club, under the direction of Prof. John A. Graham, makes its second public appearance of the year tonight in Harrisonburg and gives a joint concert with the Sweet Briar singers here on Friday night. This renewed activity of the glee club is encouraging, following as it does a lengthy period during which the organization has been rather dormant. Since the club was organized after the opening of the second semester, however, its members have been active and have made considerable preparation for these concerts. The program given here before Christmas was thoroughly enjoyed by those at-

tending; the glee club certainly deserves a good audience for the concert Friday.

There is greater need on this campus for cultural opportunities such as the glee club can offer, and though it is often difficult, if not impossible, to interest the majority of the student body in such activities, those taking part should realize that their efforts really are worthwhile and are appreciated by those capable of appreciating them. They themselves are getting valuable experience from their work, and they are doing their part in keeping alive the spark of vitality in the intellectual life of the University.

## THE STUDENTS ENDORSE FINALS PLANS

General student opinion is decidedly appreciative of the frank stand the Finals committee has taken in naming a popular band before launching its drive for student financial aid, with the apparent result that the student body is going to give firm support to the committee in every way. Now that they have some definite indications of what they are going to get, the students are prepared to join enthusiastically in the campaign for a successful 1934 Finals. With the drive for funds scheduled to get under way in assembly this Friday, it is fair to return that every student be preparing to translate his enthusiasm into genuine support, just as the Finals committee has already translated promises into approved action.

## THE LID BLOWS OFF THE POLITICAL POT

It begins to look like the campus is in for an interesting political session after all. No gentle simmering in the political caldron anymore, say visionary leaders of the incipient Liberal Reform party, who declare they are ready to blow the lid off, throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Big Clique, and make a general clean up on the campus. Very interesting, and there might be something in it.

Invitations have been sent out to 170 non-fraternity men who are holders of campus tax cards inviting them to an organization meeting tonight. If any appreciable percentage of these men report there is a nucleus for some good political bargaining. And leaders of the new party—which, they declare, is to be a party and not just another clique—say these non-fraternity men comprise less than half of their potential organization. The same visionary leaders declare they have a "potential strength to defeat the Big Clique by a substantial majority." That word "potential" will have to be gotten rid of before anything happens, but there is certainly an opening for those who can take advantage of it.

The leaders say everything is going to be brought out into the open, probably by next Friday, with a complete ticket and a party platform. There is only a slim chance of some real opposition for the Big Clique materializing, but there are those "potentialities." Regardless of what happens the experiment is going to be interesting, and if the "Reds" are successful in stirring up something it will be good for student government and student life, and incidentally, very interesting.

## "BIG SHOTS" DOOMED AT V. P. I.

(From the Virginia Tech)

Because students are as human as persons in the business world, the artistic world, the literary world, and the every-day world, they find that it is next to impossible to refuse to accept laurels offered them. A conservative estimate reveals that approximately ninety per cent of the active control of the important extra-curricula activities here is now concentrated into less than one one-hundredth of the number in the corps.

In not a few instances the student is worthy of the honors bestowed upon him and is the most competent man for any one of the various positions which he holds. But in a large number of the cases the cadet cannot in all fairness to himself and to the positions he holds put out his best efforts when he is so tied up, sometimes in a maze of trivial matters.

In a survey of the seniors who are in a position from which they can speak with the authority of experience, it was found that everyone approached was very much in favor of limiting honors of extra-curricula in some way. These men speak wisely; honors should be limited.

The way in which this can best be accomplished is by not allowing any student to exceed a certain number of ODK points. This system of weighing the various positions offers an effective basis on which to limit honors.

To make such a move effective, the corps will have to pass on it favorably. In the near future a meeting will be held, and the question of limiting honors will be brought up. Think it over and vote for limitation.

Judging from the length of Dr. Gaines' speech at a recent meeting of professors, "Some Problems Confronting the University," must be pretty serious ones. No danger of revolution, however.

Once the intramural track meet got under way, the chief interest centered in whether "Iron-man" Dunaj had leather lungs and could continue his superb job of announcing up until the cold and bitter end.

# THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

## Parade of The Wooden Soldier.

The season for big game is just in the offing. Soon the rattle of drums will sound out and the big parade will be on. There will be hunting both on and off the campus, with two separate preserves, one in which you'll get the strawberry if you venture, and the other you'll get pickled—and if that's swell English, why sue us. The non-fraternity brigade, now a tattered remnant, still living in glories gained in the campaign of 1930, are making timid advances for a bit more modern artillery. The General's board says "yes" with unmitigated heartiness. "But boys, we'll give you something with which you can't possibly get hurt. Don't worry, boys, our veteran troops will take care of everything. Now run along and play."

Over on the left bank you can catch a glimpse of the veteran troops loafing under the shade of the peppermint trees. Every now and then some one gives a stackato order and then laughs like all the devils in Dante's Inferno. But the veterans nod their heads in dumb acquiescence. What's so funny anyway? Some more orders and the veterans nod again between yawns. No one seems to be concerned with column formations or skirmish practice. Another order. Several of the veterans are soon to grimace. One little tow-headed fellow balks. "But," he whines, "I haven't got anything against him. He's one of my best friends. S'done me a lot of favors." A trim figure in grey gabardine, white shoes, pearl grey tie, pearl shirt, turns with an icy stare. "Soldier, you will obey your commanding officers. This is war. Remember, your feelings and your personal wishes do not count at all. You must be faithful, loyal, and obedient to the cause. Now lie back down." The chastised soldier mumbles and yawns.

## Among Other Things...

Dr. Gaines will soon commence to harness every stallion at his command. One of the best orators to ever stand before a rostrum, Dr. Gaines has been asked to deliver the commencement addresses at several noted colleges and universities, and when you take into consideration the fact that he must prepare different speeches for each occasion, must memorize each one, a matter of five to ten thousand words apiece, you will realize that being the president is just a bit more exacting than memorizing the first two stanzas of "I Wandered Lonely As a Cloud." Which will be somewhat discouraging to those two freshmen who the other day intimated they were training to become college presidents—"after we serve the necessary apprenticeship as professors, of course."

## Zoological Gardens...

The biology lab room is rapidly beginning to take on the earmarks of having been closely connected with "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Eskimo," and "The Perils of Tarzan." Once upon a time the chief attraction in the lab was a couple of sleepy-eyed baby chicks, but today, the lab, marching ahead with Roosevelt, boasts a live, nine-foot snake, several frisky white rats, a perennially hungry brown squirrel, a hopelessly bashful white squirrel, an aquarium housing a starfish, a sea-cucumber, several snails, and just millions of amoeba. The snake is more or less friendly except when you stick a piece of white chalk in front of him; then he gives an imitation of Pynchon-dric the Python. The white rats take mysterious baths in some mysterious bathtub. The brown squirrel will crack anything open from a billiard ball to a dance set report.

The white squirrel must come from the University of Virginia. Don't ask us why. The starfish, the sea-cucumber, and the amoeba are beginning to gripe about a vacation to Bermuda. The boys in the lab don't give a hoot.

## Candida Divided...

Now that the Easter dance set is enjoying the usual pail of post-mortems, controversy seems to be centered around the respective merits of the so-called torch-singers. Quite appropriately no one seems to be greatly concerned with either's assets or liabilities as singers. The division of party and the formulation of two different schools of thought arose through the ability of the platinum blonde to cast 779 into staunch conviction or well-defined doubt as to her natural or acquired beauty. As for the Titan—well, spring cynicism and flippancy rose to new heights. You're right. Just another way of getting a last paragraph.

PRTLNGS: Associated Press

comments on "Washington and Lee's strangle-hold on Old Dominion championships developing into a monopoly in restraint of trade"... Somehow or other Easter orchestras, with exception of Finals, seem to be the pick of the season for the past three years... a Western Union boy just came by inquiring for "the Administrator of the Animal Department"... someone reports Dunaj as being somewhat disappointed in garnering only two firsts and a second in the Tech meet... try to get Claude Harrison's imitations of Bing Crosby, Columbo, and Dick Powell for a 99 44-100 treat... Washington and Lee is on its last lap toward the greatest sports year in its history... early-bird prediction: Duke and the Generals will have the best grid teams in the Southern conference next year... formals and dancers at the nearby female emporiums are in full swing... wonder what radio stage-fright is like... we're going to turn down that offer and forget all about being a second Edwin C. Hill... what a chorus of hallelujahs...

## FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

"Wharf Angel" is a good example of just how trite, dull, and stupid the movies can be when they try. It is unfortunate that Dorothy Dell, a comparative newcomer to the ranks of drama, should have been given such an assignment. She has talent, but "Wharf Angel" offers little opportunity for display. Victor McLaglen, Alison Skipworth, and Foster contribute satisfactory performances, but the attempt is a futile one.

"Keep 'Em Rolling" is a picturization of the horse story, "Rodney." Walter Huston, now starring in the Sidney Howard adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" on Broadway, gives an able interpretation of his role, assisted by Frances Dee and officers of the 16th Field Artillery. Many of the scenes were made on location at Ft. Myer, Va. The story is a simple and rather sympathetic treatment of an unusual horse, and the picture is pleasant entertainment.

One night following his pictorial duties at Ft. Myer, Mr. Huston started to Washington. A car began trailing him, and the actor decided he was about to be the victim of a kidnap plot. He speeded up, but the car chased him into Washington. He pulled up in front of one of the hotels, the car right behind him. The driver jumped out and rushed over to the movie star's car. "May I have your autograph, Mr. Huston?" he asked.

"Six of a Kind" is a ready-made comedy specially designed for the peculiar abilities of its six stars. It serves its purpose adequately and furnished some hilarious material for Burns and Allen, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, and Allison Skipworth. "Six of a Kind" received extremely favorable notices from all the movie critics.

After a long absence from the screen, Norma Shearer returns in "Riptide," with an excellent supporting cast including Herbert Marshall, Robert Montgomery, and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The critics and various students who have witnessed the picture seem to be divided as to its merits. Some are enthusiastic; others are only lukewarm; and still others frankly say "lousy." But regardless of story, Miss Shearer is a good actress and should make any picture worthwhile. In addition, Herbert Marshall is the most accomplished British actor now appearing in pictures, and Mrs. Patrick Campbell's presence is no mean event. Long famous as an actress, Mrs. Campbell is rapidly becoming a legend because of her famous remarks. Recently she was introduced to Mrs. Leslie Carter (another old-timer) according to Alexander Woolcott, and boomed forth in a stage whisper, "I thought she was dead."

"Going Hollywood" plays a return engagement at the Lyric on Wednesday. If you missed it, the picture has Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, and some good tunes.

"Death Takes a Holiday," starring Fredric March and Evelyn Venable, has been booked and will be shown at an early date, according to Ralph Davies.

A reading was held last week of Professor Larry Watkin's new play, and it was enthusiastically received by members of the committee. An early production is scheduled, possibly during the week of May 7 or the beginning of the following week. Tentative plans call for a performance at Hot Springs and possibly Randolph-Macon. Mr. Watkin's play is a comedy, and the dialogue is light and amusing. It should prove extremely popular with the students for it is satirical, and its various comic situations afford much amusement.

## Letters to the Editor

### A protest against the everlasting previews at the local theatres.

Dear Sir:  
I wish herein to make a protest against something that I feel sure affects every reader of the paper. Although this matter of which I am writing is under the control of neither any member of your staff nor the University itself, I am certain that many readers are concerned with it and agree with me. I hope that it may be brought to the attention of our friends who are in positions of authority (the owner and the manager of the local theatres).

Why must we, when we attend that place of entertainment in the fair city of Lexington, spend a large portion of our time looking at small and not at all interesting portions of coming performances. These unconnected bits known as previews, and appearing behind such adjectives as colossal, gigantic, exotic, stirring, breath-taking, sinister, mysterious, and magnificent, are the bane of every movie-goer's life.

The showing of these morsels starts about two weeks before the picture ever arrives. By the time the first week is over the entire audience is able to quote exactly what is said in them. About the first two days of the second week everyone, anxious to relieve the monotony, repeats in unison the words spoken by the persons in these shorts. The rest of the week the showing is hissed and booed.

Mr. Daves, the manager of the theatre, should realize that ninety per cent of his patrons are the same for every picture and that one or two showings of these previews calls everyone's attention to the film.

I am sure that a consensus of opinion would reveal an almost unanimous agreement to this protest. Will you, the editor of The Ring-tum Phi, call the attention of the manager to this protest and invite him to reply through this column.

Very sincerely,  
"A First Afternoon"

## Gaines to Talk Before Bankers

### University's President Also To Give Four Commencement Speeches

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of the University, will deliver four commencement addresses at Southern colleges and universities this spring. In addition to his series of collegiate finals talks Dr. Gaines has been asked to speak at the annual meeting of the American Bankers Institute which is to be held in Washington on June 12.

His first address will be a commencement speech at the University of Alabama, May 7. Although the University of Alabama does not close until the last of May, President Denny, at one time president of this university, inaugurated the plan of an early commencement so as to make it possible for all students to attend the final exercises.

On May 23, Dr. Gaines will deliver the address to the graduating class of Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, and on the following Tuesday, May 29, he will speak in Richmond at the Medical College of Virginia. On June 11 Dr. Gaines has been asked

to speak at the commencement exercises of Dennison University, Greenville, N. C.

From Greenville Dr. Gaines will go to Washington to deliver the morning address on June 12 at the annual meeting of the American Bankers Institute. He has been asked to speak on the recent trends in non-professional education preceding technical training.

## In the Library

Four particularly interesting new books have been received at the library and are now in the Browning Room. Oswald Spengler, author of the famous "Decline of the West," has published another book, "The Hour of Decision," concerning the crisis now confronting western civilization.

In "Crowded Hours," Alice Roosevelt Longworth gives intimate views of her father, Theodore Roosevelt, and a good picture of Washington society, including some interesting sidelights on the Harding period.

The spirit of William Faulkner's newly received volume of verse, "The Green Bough," is interesting in contrast with his grim and bitter novel "Sanctuary." These forty-five lyrics are full of beauty and often of gaiety.

## ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

Jan Garber will return to his original spot on the WGN wires tonight and continue to give his listeners the fine music he has supplied in the past. This brings to mind "Finals" and the campaign which must, of necessity, be real short. There is no time to build this campaign up, but everyone knows what is needed to provide good music and he wants to get the best possible orchestra available. So, let's co-operate and help our dance workers out of the muddle.

Of course, we should at this time say a few words about Mal Hallett. To begin with, a combination of his two torch singers would probably form the ideal female entertainer. Ann Graham has been with Mal Hallett's troupe only a short time but a number of our Richmond boys and those who frequent Virginia Beach, remember her from the "Cavalier." Frankie Carr, who tickled the ivories, deserves a big hand for his obliging manner and willingness to work overtime. The music, some said, was entirely too fast and the general opinion decided that the music was, as a whole, fair.

From here Mal Hallett plays a few dates in one of the Carolinas and then goes to Georgia University where he will supply the music for their spring dances. Their next hop will take them to New York for a one night stand when they will play for a Holy Cross dance. They expect to settle down in Boston, after all this traveling for the rest of the summer. The radio masters have made up their minds that they have a "find" in the Saxon Sisters, featured with the Terraplane program on Saturday nights at 10:00. Those of us who visited the Casino de Patee during our Easter visit to New York know that they are all everyone says, with something added. Keep them in mind when you have that tired feeling on a Saturday night.

Ben Bernie is broadcasting from Hollywood these nights and he promises to bring numerous movie stars to the microphone. This will positively not be like those ordinary "mike" visits of the stars who have their life stories ready to tell at a moments notice. Bernie is sure to mix them up.

## "INCOMPARABLE"



MAL HALLETT

## TRY THESE:

Tonight: Jan Garber at 11:50 and again at 1:10 over WGN. Ben Bernie at 9:00. Ed Wynn at 9:30. Operetta "The Rogue Song" at 10:00 and Rudy Vallee at 12:00 over WEA. Eddie Duchin at 9:30 and Phil Harris at 11:30 over WJZ. Glen Gray at 10:00, Harlem Serenade at 10:30 and Ozzie Nelson at 11:15 over WABC.

Wednesday: Baseball game at 3:45, Jan Garber at 11:50, and again at 1:10 over WGN. Fred Allen at 9:00 and Frankie Masters at 12:00 over WEA. Babe Ruth at 8:45, John Charles Thomas at 9:30 and Vincent Lopez at 10:00 over WJZ. Lombardo at 9:30 over WABC.

Thursday: Baseball game at 3:45 and Jan Garber at 11:50 and 1:10 over WGN. Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Lanny Ross at 9:00, Paul Whiteman and Al Jolson at 10:00 and Jimmy Lunceford at 12:05 over WEA. Eddie Duchin at 9:30 and George Olsen at 12:00 over WJZ. Fred Waring at 9:30, Glen Gray at 10:00 and Isham Jones at 11:20 over WABC.

# Baseball Team Plays Two Important Games Here This Week

## Pette's Pitching Humbles NCS, As Generals Hit

Pullen Poles Homer And Short Tripples in Scoring Spree

### GAME WITH TERPS MAY DECIDE TITLE

### Old Liners Are Still Unbeaten in Conference Race

Following up the effective pitching of Joe Pette with a barrage of well-grouped hits, the Big Blue varsity baseball team downed North Carolina State, 6-0, on Wilson field last Friday and won its first Southern conference victory of the year. All six runs were scored in the first three innings.

The Generals, showing surprising strength at the bat, collected nine hits from the Tar Heel hurlers, including a long triple by Short and a home run by Pullen, Washington and Lee third baseman, Pette limited the visitors to three scattered hits and struck out 13 in the nine innings.

The varsity scored one run in the first, and four hits, a walk, and a double steal yielded five more in the third. Rodwell was replaced on the mound by Lynn, who held the Generals scoreless for the remainder of the game and allowed only three hits.

Co-captain Sauerbrun's perfect day at bat lifted him to the top of the batting list with a .272 for the present season. George Short's first error in almost fifty chances left Cy Painter at the head of the fielding averages with a record of 1.000.

The dates for the V. P. I. games have been changed, and the first tilt with Tech will be played here on Wednesday instead of at Blacksburg. Maryland, undefeated in two Southern conference starts, will play here on Friday. Red Ruble, star Maryland hurler, has pitched the Terps to two consecutive victories over Virginia and followers are hoping to see him oppose Pette. Co-captain Sauerbrun will pitch against V. P. I.

Captain Dick Smith and the baseball squad have expressed their disappointment at the attendance at the games, stating that a record of five straight wins is deserving of student interest and support.

The box score:

Washington and Lee	
Player	ab r h o a e
Mattox, cf	4 1 0 3 0 0
Miller, ss	4 1 1 2 0 1
Pette, p	4 1 2 0 13 0
Short, c	4 1 2 12 1 1
Sauerbrun, rf	3 1 3 2 0 0
Howerton, lb	3 0 0 1 0 0
Pullen, 3b	4 1 1 0 1 0
Muller, lf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Field, 2b	4 0 0 6 1 1
Totals	32 6 9 27 16 3

North Carolina State

Player	ab r h o a e
R. Cox, rf	2 0 0 1 0 0
C. Cox	1 0 0 0 0 0
Roach, ss	4 0 0 2 1 0
McQuade, lb	4 0 0 12 0 0
Kirkman, cf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Lambeth, 3b	4 0 1 0 3 1
Smith, 2b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Johnson	1 0 0 0 0 0
Farris, c	4 0 1 7 1 0
Bhardt, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Rodwell, p	1 0 0 1 1 0
Lynn, p	2 0 0 0 4 0
Totals	32 0 3 24 10 1

Totals .32 0 3 24 10 1

O

## You're Out! And a Ball Player Joins the Divers' Club

A batted ball whizzing through the air, a thud, and the Divers' club gains its fourteenth and perhaps its most unique member.

He is Harry George, third baseman for the Big Blue baseball team, and the little incident in which he figured took place in the recent Washington and Lee-University of North Carolina game at Chapel Hill.

Frank Patton, Divers' Club chieftain, says George was unconscious only a scant 14 seconds but that the unusualness of his mode of entrance fully compensates for any deficiency in "time out" he may have had.

The thirteen other members of the organization, according to Patton, gained their membership through the more usual means of boxing and football. George, therefore, is entitled to unusual distinction.

"In fact," says impressario Patton, "we might even let him be Kingfish."

## REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

### Additional Student Coaches Added to Staff; Base-Ballers Win Fifth Straight; More Diamond Support Urged

The recent announcement last week that this year's football captain, Amos Bolen, and Joe Sawyers would return to school next year as assistant grid coaches is a pleasant one. Bolen will take Hostetter's place as coach of the incoming freshmen, while Sawyers will be of considerable aid to the varsity.

Of course, this is all pending the approval of the Board of Trustees, but we see no apparent reason at the moment why the B. of T. should not give their approval and okeh. Since this body will not meet until Finals, the matter will have to hang fire for the present.

Still, there's no good reason why this won't be allowed, so the student body may rest assured of the help and aid of these two former players in rounding out another good pair of football squads in the fall.

Coaching will not be a new game to either of these men, since they have been working out daily with the spring training that Coach Tilson has only recently discontinued. Bolen plans to enter the Law school, while Sawyers will carry on with his A.B. degree.

The Generals are determined to repeat on the baseball diamond exactly what they did on the hardwoods this season, and Saturday's victory over the strong N. C. State nine is a very, very good start toward the Southern conference baseball crown.

There seem to have been games that saw the Big Blue in better form. Commonly called the "hitless wonders" by another of this paper's sportswriters, the Generals found everything they have been lacking all season and succeeded in poling the sphere to every corner of the field.

"Lefty" Sauerbrun, a co-captain, found his eye and stance at the same time and rang out a trio of singles in a like number of times at the plate.

The great payoff came with the initial Washington and Lee homer of the year when Marvin Pullen nailed a fast Rodwell ball to distant zones and then cleared the bases with the fury and speed of a twister through a cornfield. George Short rapped out a triple, and Olin Miller was credited with three thefts to provide the other Saturday afternoon features.

Joe Pette pitched one of the best games of the season thus far, allowing only three hits and striking out 13 opponents. Three were struck out in the ninth with runners on second and third and none out. Not bad, not bad.

It is rather discouraging that the baseball squad has to play to such a small number each time they have a game. The team hung up its fifth straight victory last Saturday and they have every plan and idea of continuing to annex ball games.

Captain Dick Smith and his players naturally feel that the student body should be a little more willing to visit the diamond and watch them play. Perhaps, the multi-event schedule of last week-end is worthy of being an exception, but there are to be a couple of games this week, V. P. I. on Wednesday, and Maryland on Friday.

WANT YOUR THESIS TYPED? See W. B. Tyree Phone 447

## Tigers Roll Up Bigger Margin

### Dunaj's Outfit Has 45-Point Lead With Three Sports to Go

Up-to-the-minute standings of the clubs entered in intramural activity are as follows:

Organization	Track	T.I.
Touring Tigers	34	338
Kappa Alpha	13	293
A. T. O.	16	189
Phi Kappa Sigma	10	182
Delta Tau Delta	10	173
Phi Gamma Delta	3	139
Sigma Nu	14	128
Pi K. A.	10	126
Lambda Chi	6	122
Phi Kappa Psi	12	117
Delta Upsilon	13	101
S. A. E.	3	105
P. E. P.	1	100
Pi Kappa Phi	12	90
Z. B. T.	0	70
Alpha Chi Rho	0	54
S. P. E.	2	53
Kappa Sigma	6	50
Beta Theta Pi	0	45
Phi Delta Theta	0	38
Sigma Chi	1	31

Wrestling Practice Spring wrestling practice, scheduled to continue for the next four weeks, began yesterday, under the direction of Coach A. E. Mathis. The workouts will last one hour each day and will consist of drill in fundamentals.

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## Charged With Title Monopoly Generals Only Tighten Grip

By Horace Z. Kramer

According to the way state papers think, General Hugh S. Johnson, heavy-fisted chief of the NRA, was not on the job when he passed through Lexington last Friday after stopping for nothing more than a brief friendly visit. To quote the Associated Press, "Washington and Lee, whose strangle hold on the championship situation in the Old Dominion is bordering upon a monopoly in restraint of trade, was setting the pace today in the state baseball race."

If the newspapers think that the Big Blue have athletic teams this year, they ought to see next year's prospects. Spring football practice has already shown that Owings, Brasher, Anderson, Munn, Sample, Moore, and Berry will be able to fill the gaps in the eleven left vacant by graduation. Iler, Richardson and Wright, of this year's undefeated frosh team, are ready to fit right in with the Southern Conference basketball champs.

Captain Dick, after watching

The Dutch Inn For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay. "...Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms."

## Tennis Courts Will Be Completed as Soon as Bad Weather Ceases

Work on the tennis courts beneath the foot-bridge to the athletic field will be completed as soon as the rain ceases, M. W. Coffey, contractor in charge of the work, said today. Only a couple of days' work remains to be done on the courts before they will be ready for play, but dry weather is necessary before this work can be finished.

The new courts on the present intramural field will be completed within three weeks if the rain does not continue, Coffey said.

Intramurals With plans already made for opening the intramural golf tournament next week, only two other sports now remain on the program—baseball and tennis.

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## Cadets Blanked With One Hit

### Dickman Hurls Superb Ball; Frosh Play Errorless Game

Dickman's one hit pitching, backed by the errorless fielding of the entire team, enabled the freshmen to beat Greenbrier here last Saturday by a 10-0 score.

Dickman proved his superior pitching ability by holding the visitors to a single hit and retiring 11 of the 28 men to face him by the strike-out route.

Defensively, the team had a perfect afternoon. It was given only 13 chances to field the ball but made good every time. Cochran handled perfectly the only three balls to reach the outfield. Iler was allotted three assists, with Bricker, Peters, and McIntosh claiming two each in the infield.

The team's hitting was well divided, with eight men sharing 10 hits. Peters and Moore led in this department, each getting two out of five.

Pete Peters succeeded in driving in five runs with his well-timed triple in the sixth and a clean single in the first.

Thursday the team will take its first trip of the season, travelling to Charlottesville, where it will meet the Virginia freshmen

W. and L. Freshmen

Player	ab r h o a e
Cochran, rf	4 1 1 3 0 0
Mills, lf	3 2 1 0 0 0
Iler, 2b	4 1 1 0 3 0
Peters, ss	5 2 2 0 1 0
Moore, cf	5 1 2 0 0 0
McIntosh, lb	5 0 1 10 0 0
Dickman, p	4 0 1 1 3 0
Bricker, 3b	2 1 0 0 1 0
Wishnew, c	4 2 1 13 0 0
Peffer, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	36 10 10 27 8 0

Greenbrier

Player	ab r h o a e
Porterfield, 2b	4 0 0 0 4 0
Ellis, 3b	4 0 0 1 3 0
Sneed, ss	2 0 0 0 3 3
Smith, lb	3 0 1 11 0 0
Ellwood, c	3 0 0 7 0 1
Hensley, rf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Conley, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Pickett, lf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Hurt, p	3 0 0 0 3 1
Totals	28 0 1 24 13 5

Summary: Three base hits—Smith, Peters; Struck out by Dickman, 11; by Hurt 6; Base on balls, Dickman, 1; Hurt, 8.

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# Varsity Track Team Prepares For Blue Devils

## Generals And Brigadiers Score Victories Over V. P. I. Runners

With a 65-61 victory earned over V. P. I. to their credit, the Washington and Lee trackmen have turned their attention to the stronger Duke runners which the Big Blue thinclads will entertain here Saturday.

Last week both the varsity and freshman teams showed unexpected strength when they upset the visiting teams from Blacksburg. The yearlings outclassed the young Techmen by a 75-42 count.

Duke downed V. M. I. by the decisive score of 92-34 in the only meet held by the Blue Devils so far this season. In this contest the Durham team showed weakness in the running events except for the distances in which Captain Bird was featured. The Blue Devils completely dominated the field events.

### Tied 54-54

The outcome of the meet with V. P. I. depended upon the results in the last two events, the score being tied 54-54 with the javelin and broad jump still to be contested. Hodges won the javelin for the locals while Joe Sawyers took first place in the broad jump to insure a Washington and Lee victory.

### Tech Takes Lead

The Engineers took an early lead in the meet with Pritchard's firsts in the century and furlong and Kerns and Rollins tie for top honors in the high jump. Victories in the shot and discus for Washington and Lee by Bud Hanley followed by Bill Dyer in both events, and firsts in the two hurdles races by Bill Schuhle put the Generals back in the running.

After Mothershead outsprung Dick Dunaj to the finish in the mile, the local Iron Man came back strong to win firsts in the two mile and 880 yard runs. Hib-

bert won the 440 for the visitors and with this first the score was in a deadlock.

The pole vault extended the tie score when three Generals and three Techmen tied for first. Washington and Lee's superiority in the last two events gave them the winning edge.

### Dunaj High Scorer

Dunaj, with two firsts and a second, was high scorer of the meet. Schuhle and Hanley of Washington and Lee and Pritchard of V. P. I. each took two firsts. Washington and Lee won eight firsts and tied for another.

George W. Lowry featured the freshman events when he won two firsts, tied for another, and finished second in a fourth event. Kingsbury and Brasher also were outstanding for the Brigadiers.

Following are the summaries:

### Varsity

100 yard dash: Won by Pritchard, Tech; second, Hibbert, Tech; third, Heiserman, W. and L. Time, 10.2.

1 mile run: Won by Mothershead, Tech; second, Dunaj, W. and L.; third, Carter, Tech. Time, 4:45.8.

220 dash: Won by Pritchard, Tech; Price, W. and L., second; Heiserman, W. and L., third. Time 23.1.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Schuhle, W. and L.; Holburton, Tech, second; Lyne, Tech, third. Time, 16 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Hibbert, Tech; McGeary, W. and L., second; Browning, W. and L., third. Time, 53.2.

2 mile run: Won by Dunaj, W. and L.; Bell, Tech, second; Kline, Tech, third. Time, 1:10.3.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Schuhle, W. and L.; Lyne, Tech, second; Holburton, Tech, third. Time, 26.

880 yard run: Won by Dunaj, W. and L.; McLearn, Tech, second; McGeary, W. and L., third. Time, 2 min. 8 sec.

High jump: Kerns and Rollins,

both of Tech, tied for first; Strong, W. and L., and Lenz, of Tech, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put: Won by Hanley, W. and L.; Dyer, W. and L., second; Kern, Tech, third. Distance, 39 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Discus: Won by Hanley, W. and L.; Dyer, W. and L., second; Kern, Tech, third. Distance, 125 feet, one inch.

Pole vault: Six way tie between Corbett, Clements and Laird, W. and L., and Hartman, Faxio and Turner, Tech. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin: Won by Hodges, W. and L.; Hardy, Tech, second; Carrol, Tech, third. Distance, 152 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Sawyers, W. and L.; Kerns, Tech, second; Hodges, W. and L., third. Distance, 21 feet 3-4 inch.

### Freshmen

100 yard dash: Won by Turner, Tech; second, Stites, Tech; third, G. S. Lowry, W. and L. Time, 10.5.

220 yard dash: Won by Turner, Tech; second, Stites, Tech; third, Daniel, W. and L. Time, 23.2.

440 yard run: Won by Stites, Tech; second, Carey, W. and L.; third, Pierce, W. and L. Time, 53.2.

880 yard run: Won by Pierce, W. and L.; second, Kingsbury, W. and L.; third, Martin, Tech. Time, 2:12.2.

Mile run: Won by Kingsbury,

W. and L.; second, Carpenter, W. and L.; third, Stitmier, Tech. Time, 5:13.6.

Low hurdles: Won by G. W. Lowry, W. and L.; second, McMullin, Tech; third, Richardson, W. and L. Time, 26.8.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by McMullin, Tech; second, G. W. Lowry, W. and L.; third, Richardson, W. and L. Time, 16.2.

Pole vault: Tie between G. W. Lowry, W. and L., and Shafer, of Tech; third, Richardson, W. and L. Height, 11 feet.

Shot put: Won by Owings, W. and L.; second, Wilson, Tech; third, Brasher, W. and L.; distance, 40 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

Discus: Won by Hecker, W. and L.; second, Brasher, W. and L.; third, Owings, W. and L. Distance, 125 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin: Won by Berry, W. and L.; second, Shafer, Tech; third, Brasher, W. and L. Distance, 146 feet.

High jump: Won by Munhall, W. and L.; second, tie between Staley, W. and L., and Shafer, of Tech. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump: G. W. Lowry, W. and L.; second, Brasher, W. and L.; third, G. S. Lowry, W. and L. Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

## Graham-Lee to Feature New Deal Next Week to Renew Flagging Interest

A program covering the entire effect of the New Deal will feature next week's Graham-Lee literary society meeting in an effort to revive the disintegrating membership of the society.

The effects of the NRA, FERA, CWA, PWA, and AAA will be thoroughly discussed by H. Z. Kramer, S. J. Hoyt, L. H. Ford, William Fishback and H. Baltuch respectively. An effort will be made on the part of all the speakers to present interesting and informative speeches.

Last night a variety program featuring A. E. Sproul, William Matthews and H. Hiller entertained the members. The revision of the constitution was completed as the few remaining amendments were passed. The meeting was concluded as the banquet committee announced that final preparations for the banquet was being made.

Saturday is the deadline for filing candidacies for spring elections.

## Professors Plan Meeting To Discuss Recovery

Continued from page one will cover the other phases of the economic program.

Until this year, there has been an annual meeting at Washington and Lee of many business leaders and authorities for the exchange of ideas among these men. This year the meeting will be purely local, both the speakers, except for Mr. O'Neal, and the audience will be from Washington and Lee.

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Eddie Duchin Short

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BLUE BIRD  
RECORDS  
EVERY WEEK  
25c  
**J. P. Bell Co.**  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Printers of The Calyx

UNIVERSITY  
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Prompt Service

**DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT**

*"It's toasted"*  
*✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

*These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike*

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the center leaves!* Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

*"It's toasted"*  
*✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

**Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves** *The Cream of the Crop* **They taste better**

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!