

## Hope Given Up For Signing Jan; First of Month Checks Awaited

Pritchard Believes Many More Ready to Pay Subscriptions

## DEARTH OF FUNDS DELAYS DECORATING

Negotiations Begin For Band to Play For First Two Days

Although student response to the Finals Drive continues to be meager, Charlie Pritchard, president of Finals, believes that with the first of the month, many more students will sign up for the dance set.

Hope of signing Jan Garber for the first two nights of Finals has been definitely abandoned by the Committee, and they are now negotiating with several other orchestras. Definite arrangements for the band for the opening nights of the dances will be completed as soon as possible.

Because of insufficient student support, the Committee has not as yet been able to draw up the contract for the decorations. This contract also is dependent upon the amount of co-operation the student body gives the Committee.

"We realize," Pritchard said today, "that the end of the month is a hard time to get students to sign up for the dance. With many students receiving checks, however, on the first of the month, we feel sure that we will get the required number of student subscriptions within the next few days."

## Conference Mat Tournay Slated For Local Gym

Season Next Year Lengthened And Entire Team To Enter Nationals

Three features on the schedule will make the 1934-35 wrestling season the biggest ever, according to an announcement made by Coach A. E. Mathis at the annual wrestling banquet last night.

In the first place, Mathis pointed out that the duel-meet program would be lengthened next year. Then, he pointed out that the Washington and Lee team would in all probability entertain the conference grapplers here next winter in the annual tournament.

As the third feature for next year, Mathis said that "hard work and spirit" would be stressed next year from the start with the intention of conditioning a full team for the national meet at Lehigh. According to the showing made by Bonino and Pritchard this year, Mathis feels that a high rating for the team in the national meet next year is likely.

**High Point Awards Given**  
The banquet, attended by all members of the fresh and varsity team and all managers, was marked by the presentation of numerous awards. Hugo Bonino received the varsity high point score plaque. Howard Owings received a like award for the outstanding freshman scorer.

Co-captains Smith and Pritchard and Manager McCully were awarded gold emblems for three years of varsity service. Eight men were named as recipients of monogram sweaters, while three were given letter blankets for their second year of service. A number of freshmen received numerals.

Howard Owings, speaking on behalf of the yearling grapplers, presented the coach with a combination cigarette case and lighter as "a payment in part for the service rendered by Mathis to the freshman team."

**Mathis Praises Team**  
Captain Dick Smith made a short address, followed by all of the senior managers past and present. Mathis, in a manner similar to that of all of the speakers, praised the work of the wrestlers for last year.

The coach complimented the team on another victory in the Southern conference and remarked at the creditable material and

## Gaines to Talk on Bible By "Popular Demand"

President Will Discuss The Bible as Literature in Two Lectures

Following many requests, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will deliver two lectures on the literature of the Bible this Friday in Lee chapel, it was announced today by the Christian Council, which is sponsoring the series. The addresses will be given at two sessions—one at a voluntary University assembly at 11:30 a. m., and the second at 7:30 p. m.

Assembly schedule will be followed for the Friday morning talk, although attendance will not be compulsory. It is believed and hoped by the Christian Council, however, that all students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Gaines. The subject of the morning address will be "A Triangle of Destiny," and that of the evening lecture, "A Symphonic Poem."

Treatment of the Biblical subjects will be non-sectarian and non-theological, approaching them from a literary standpoint.

Last year, speaking on "The Bible as Literature," in a series of three lectures, Dr. Gaines considered the story of David as "A



DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

## Report Received On Fund Survey

Results Will Be Made Public Before End of Week

The recently ordered auditing of the student body's financial affairs has been completed and the accountant's report will be submitted to the executive committee at its meeting tonight, the finance committee announced last night. The report will be made public by the last of this week, it was promised.

Several weeks ago the executive committee ordered that an examination of the income and expenditures of all major student organizations and activities during the past few years. An out-of-town auditor was hired to do this work, and his tabulated report has only recently been received.

Although the results of the report are not to be made public until after the meeting tonight, it is understood that, on the whole, the survey shows that student body funds have been handled efficiently and effectively.

**O D K Officers Elected**  
Eli Finklestein, Meredith Graham, and Billy Wilson were elected to head Omicron Delta Kappa for the coming year at the final meeting of this session, Dick Edwards, retiring president, announced today.

Finklestein is the new president, Graham vice-president, and Wilson secretary.

Edwards also announced that since last September five new "circles" have been taken into the organization. These were installed at V. P. I., Randolph-Macon, Denver University, L. S. U., and Vanderbilt.

## 205 Enter Intramural Tennis; Players Complain About Courts

All fraternities on the campus and the Touring Tigers have entered the intramural net tourney that gets under way this afternoon, swelling the number of men in the singles to 205. Ninety-eight doubles teams have entered in hope that there will be time for the doubles matches to be run off.

Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha have each entered twenty-three men in the singles tournament and eleven teams in the doubles matches. The Touring Tigers have eleven teams entered and twenty-two singles players. All other organizations have correspondingly large numbers of entrants.

Among the outstanding players entered are Vick, runner-up in last year's contest, and Landreth, Texas state singles champion, a freshman entrant of outstanding ability. Pi Kappa Alpha has entered its last year's championship doubles team of Hodges and Turney. Reed and McLaurin, runners-up to Hodges and Turney, are also entered in this tourna-

## Questionnaire To Be Issued

Feature Writing Class Will Circulate General Quiz Among Seniors

A general questionnaire with 112 queries on student political, religious, moral, and personal views is being submitted this week to all seniors as a project in journalistic feature writing. Mimeograph copies will be sent out immediately and the results will be tabulated as soon as possible.

The questions cover almost every controversial question that students might be interested in, ranging from belief in immortality to the relative merits of a varsity monogram and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Twenty questions are devoted to government and politics, fourteen to religion, ten to war attitudes, and 47 to miscellaneous beliefs, many of them relative to Washington and Lee, its courses, professors, and students.

Among the questions are some that will take a lot of thought and calculation before they can be answered, such as "How many times have you been in love?" and "Is a college education worth the time, money, and effort it takes to get it?" Others in the same group are "Have you ever been drunk?", "Do you gamble?", and "Would you marry for money?"

Coach Ollinger Crenshaw issued a call today for all sophomores interested in trying out for manager of the tennis team to report at the courts immediately. Mr. Crenshaw wishes to select from those who report, a non-playing manager and a monogram will be given for this position.

## Students Still Complaining About Tennis Courts

All the pent-up tennis energy of 827 Washington and Lee students was turned loose upon the newly constructed courts yesterday, but with the varsity taking over four of the courts for trials and a mob of wistful waiters standing in line until almost dark, a lot of this energy was expended in putting on old clothes, walking across the Memorial bridge, and nothing else—unless it was used in vociferous complaining about the courts, which many declared to be no better than ever, as far as playing surface is concerned.

With intramurals starting today and certain to last up until the very last day of school, it looks like all "amateurs" will have to do their local racquet swinging before breakfast or by bright moonlight.

## Elementary Course In Latin Is Included In Curriculum Here

In keeping with the present practices of many colleges and universities, an elementary Latin course will be offered in the department of ancient languages next year, Prof. H. V. Shelley announced today. Such a course not been a part of the University curriculum for many years. Prof. Shelley said.

Prof. Shelley, who will teach the course, tentatively numbered 109-110, explained that it will be open to students who, although they have had some Latin in high school do not offer it for entrance credit, as well as to students who have had no Latin at all.

The general character of the course will be similar to that of all other college courses in elementary language.

## Candidates Plan Class Campaign; Eight Announce

Entries in Sophomore And Junior Elections Toss Hats in Ring

Two men today semi-officially announced their candidacies for each of the important offices in the sophomore and junior classes, as they made their plans to begin their vote-soliciting campaigns. The elections will be held next Monday night.

No announcement was made by any candidates for senior and intermediate law positions and the senior and freshman law classes will not hold their elections until next fall, as is the usual custom, unless provision is made otherwise in the course of the political reform now under way.

The candidates who have announced are:

- President of Junior class: Ran Tucker, Phi Kappa Psi; Frank Price, Lambda Chi Alpha; Executive committee, Junior class: Bruce Lanier, Phi Delta Theta; Ben Thirkield, D. T. D.
- President Sophomore class: Austin Bricker, S. P. E.; Ernest Barrett, Phi Delta E. C.; Sophomore class: Robert Lorton, Sigma Chi; Charles Brasher, D. U.

## SDX to Initiate Ten Saturday

Prominent Newspapermen To Attend Banquet of Journalism Society

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its annual initiation and banquet Saturday night.

The initiation will be held at 6:30 o'clock, Frank Young, president, announced. Ten students will be initiated at that time.

The banquet which is an annual affair will be held at the Mayflower Inn at 7:15 o'clock. John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, will be the principal speaker. Stephen C. McDonough, manager of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, and his associate, W. G. Anderson, will be guests of honor. President Gaines and Professors Mapel and Riegel of the School of Journalism will also be present.

The following men will be initiated: John E. Allen, the speaker of the evening, will be made an honorary member; A. W. Moss, D. U.; B. A. Lowrance, Pi Kappa Phi; R. J. McLaughlin, A. T. O.; Manning Williams, K. A.; Anderson Browne, A. X. P.; Peyton Winfree, Kappa Sigma; Carney Laslie, Phi Kappa Psi; Herbert Rudlin, P. E. P.; W. B. Tyree, and Jim Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Flournoy Has Pneumonia Attack; Hancock Better

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, assistant professor of English, is still confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia which, although not serious, has kept him in bed for the past week.

Dr. G. D. Hancock, dean of the School of Commerce, was reported today as "feeling better." It is not definitely known when he will resume his work at the University.

Students in Jackson hospital today are as follows: Frank Hague, Harvey I. Hiller, Thomas D. Alden, and C. A. Laslie.

## Exams End With "D"

The following is the official schedule for Final Examinations—May 22, 1934, through June 1, 1934:

Tuesday May 22, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block I M. W. F. 1:30 p. m.
Tuesday May 22, 1934 2:30 p. m.	All classes in Block K M. W. F. 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday May 23, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block E M. W. F. 10:30 a. m.
Thursday May 24, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block F T. T. S. 10:30 a. m.
Friday May 25, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block G M. W. F. 11:30 a. m.
Friday May 25, 1934 2:30 p. m.	All classes in Block L T. T. S. 2:30 p. m.
Saturday May 26, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block H T. T. S. 11:30 a. m.
Monday May 28, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block A M. W. F. 8:30 a. m.
Monday May 28, 1934 2:30 p. m.	All classes in Block J T. T. S. 1:30 p. m.
Tuesday May 29, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block B T. T. S. 8:30 a. m.
Thursday May 31, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block C M. W. F. 9:30 a. m.
Friday June 1, 1934 8:30 a. m.	All classes in Block D T. T. S. 9:30 a. m.

## "Dark Tower" Will Be Fifth In Series Of Play Readings

Miss Annie Jo White And Students Will Take Leading Parts.—Melodrama Selected Popular On Broadway

By Foster M. Palmer  
A cast including Miss Annie White and several students will continue the series of play readings which is being held in the library this spring. They will read "The Dark Tower," a melodrama, by Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman in the Browning Room, Saturday evening at 7:45.

## Societies Plan Joint Banquet

Washington, Graham-Lee Prepare For Annual Affair

A joint banquet of the Washington and Graham-Lee Literary societies will be held on Friday, May 11, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. It is planned to have Dr. F. P. Gaines as toastmaster and Judge Glasgow and Dr. J. S. Moffatt as guest speakers. Both Dr. Gaines and Judge Glasgow were guest speakers at the joint banquet of the two societies last year.

The program of the Washington Literary society last night consisted of readings and current events. Dean Van Dyke opened the program by reading a humorous selection entitled, "An Unnecessary Invention." Walter Lawton continued the program by giving a summary of the past week's news events. The program was concluded by the Edwin Epstein reading of the "Ransom of the Red Chief," a humorous tale by O. Henry.

Two amendments were added to the constitution last night by a unanimous vote. The first provided that elections be held at the last meeting of the society in each semester, instead of at the second meeting of the society in each semester, as originally stated in the constitution. The second amendment stated that the offices of president and vice-president be only open to members of the society who have been members for at least two semesters. Originally, all offices of the society were only open to men that had been members of the society for at least two semesters. A program committee was appointed with Edwin Epstein as chairman. Douglas Lund was appointed chairman of the judiciary committee with Charles Thomp-

(Continued on page four)

## Foreign Affairs Assembly Votes To Hold Meet Here Next Year

First State-Wide Conference of IRC Held Last Week-end

## FOUR DELEGATES ATTEND FROM HERE

Price Elected President of State Association; Don Moore Secretary

Delegates from eleven Virginia colleges attending the first state-wide meeting of International Relations clubs at V. P. I. last week-end, elected one Washington and Lee man to the presidency of a newly-organized state association, named another corresponding secretary, and voted to bring the conference to Lexington next year.

James L. Price, Jr., secretary of the local club this year, was elected president by a unanimous vote of the 63 delegates, and Don Moore, vice-president of the Washington and Lee club was elected secretary without opposition.

The other officers were: E. V. Law of Emory and Henry, vice-president; J. R. Gay, V. P. I., recording secretary; and Mary Lou Klauer, Randolph-Macon, treasurer.

**Eleven Schools Represented**  
The conference, sponsored by the V. P. I. club, was attended by representatives from Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Emory and Henry, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, Hollins, Westhampton, V. P. I., and the state teachers colleges at Farmville, Fredericksburg, and East Radford.

Besides Price, the Washington and Lee club sent three other delegates: Prof. R. N. Latture, faculty advisor of the local club, who led one of the discussion groups at the Saturday morning session, Latham B. Weber, and Ben A. Thirkield, president of the club here.

**Speaks on Danger Spots**  
The principle speakers at the conference were Alden Alley, traveling lecturer sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of War, who spoke Saturday morning on "Danger Spots in Europe," and Dr. S. C. Mitchell of Richmond, whose address at the conference banquet Saturday night was a suggestion as to how to meet "Oncoming Social Changes."

No definite plans have yet been made for the 1935 conference of the clubs, but Dr. Francis P. Gaines, in authorizing the local delegation to issue the invitation, promised that the University would arrange for an outstanding speaker should the conference be held here. Dr. Gaines, who is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will probably be the speaker at the next and closing meeting of the local club, to be held sometime this month.

## Burton Given Annual Award

Senior Science Student Receives Lind Prize in Chemistry

Joe Burton, of Onley, Va., has been awarded the Lind Prize in Chemistry for the year 1934, it was recently announced. This award is made to the third or fourth-year student who is a candidate for a B.S. in chemistry, having the best standing in that subject at the end of the first semester each year.

The prize was established by Samuel Colville Lind, who received his B.A. in '99 from Washington and Lee, and it gives the winner a membership in the American Chemical Society. Charles Kaufman was the winner of the award last year.

Burton is receiving his B.S. degree in three years this June. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and Chi Gamma Theta, national honorary chemistry fraternity.

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The Ring-Tum Phi WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

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AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED AGAIN

The student body and faculty of Washington and Lee, and the townspeople as well, are fortunate in having the opportunity of again hearing President Gaines in a series of lectures on the literature of the Bible.

Assembly schedule will be followed Friday morning and, although attendance will not be compulsory, all students are urged to be present.

The talks will be non-sectarian and non-theological in their approach to the subject, treating it from a literary standpoint.

THE TIME OF ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

Although the special committee of the Executive committee was unable to meet over the weekend, it is quite probable that some of the difficulties which arose last Thursday when it made its first report will be ironed out before the Executive committee meets tonight.

The most important bone of contention is the matter of the time of election of class officers and executive committeemen. The custom has been to hold elections for sophomore, junior, intermediate law and senior law classes sometime in May, with the freshman, senior, and freshman law elections being held over until September.

At first glance it seemed that it would be a simple matter to abide by the constitution, until it was realized that no one could ascertain just who would be freshman lawyers, and that it would be impossible for non-existent freshman lawyers to meet with next year's seniors to elect the two executive committeemen who represent the joint classes.

The general opinion among executive committeemen and members of the constitutional committee seems to be that the only remedy is to change the constitution to suit the custom.

The effect of this would be to leave executive committee elections in the same situation as they have been for years; with four members elected in the spring, three more elected in the fall, and the publications board representative named at the last meeting of the preceding year.

It was undoubtedly the intent of the framers of the constitution to set the date of all elections at the same time. This could not be accomplished in the spring, so the constitution went unobserved. It would be natural enough to hold all class elections at the same time, if for no other reason than for the sake of uniformity.

Therefore, since it is impossible to hold all elections in the spring, is there any good reason why they could not be held sometime in the early fall? That would not only take care of the uniformity, but would assure every man a vote in his proper class and would eliminate the ever-present possibility of elected officers not returning to school.

If all class and executive committee elections were held within perhaps two or three weeks after the opening of the first semester, each class roll would be complete; there would be no possibility of any man voting in two class elections as there is now in the case of sophomores who

vote for junior class officers in the spring, then enter the law school in the fall and vote for freshman law officers. The provision would at the same time simplify the constitution by putting all executive committeemen, except the publications board representative, under the same regulations regarding time of election and time of entering office, and other class officers could be provided for in a single short sentence.

The chief objection which has been raised to this plan is that with no new committeemen elected before the opening of school, there would be no one to handle the elections. But that argument is easily answered by the fact that, in all probability, at least four of the executive committeemen of the preceding year would return to school; that three ex-officio members of the committee, the student body officers, will have already been elected; and that the publications representative will have been named.

If the constitution is to be really simplified and adequately corrected, why cannot this logical improvement be incorporated in the amendments which must be made?

THE ACTIVITIES CRAZE ATTAINS MATURITY

With the season of spring registration almost at hand, it is appropriate to point out that activity as a member of one or the other of the venerable literary societies of the campus, if one is speaking in terms of material benefits, offers sophomores and freshmen the opportunity of picking up an extra quantity credit, which often comes in very, very handy.

The literary societies have experienced something of a renaissance in the past few years; there certainly has been no dearth of worthy topics for the members to employ their forensic powers upon. Perhaps in a few years the societies will gain back some of the great prestige they once had. Of course the gain will be slow at first, but it is a movement that will gain momentum as it goes, especially when more students realize that the men who are at work in the world today making the name of Washington and Lee more illustrious invariably received much of their training in public affairs in the Graham-Lee and the Washington societies.

As a prominent campus leader remarked recently, there seems to have been an appreciable decrease in student interest in non-athletic activities this year. Only key hunters will lament greatly the passing of the "activities" craze, and it would be a great advancement or a significant return to former standards if waning interest in more frivolous campus activities could be turned into desire for cultural and intellectual development through such mediums as the literary societies, the glee club, etc.

THE CRISIS IS REACHED IN FINALS DRIVE

The Finals prospect right now is forlorn, to say the least, and the blame rests with those students who are reasonably sure they are going to stay and are yet unwilling to lend their financial support at the time when it is most needed. With only a few weeks yet to go, the "slackers" are blocking the closing of any contract for decorations and have just about precluded the possibility of getting a first class orchestra for the first two days. Finals is, necessarily, a big financial undertaking, and not the haphazard affair that those who delay payment are trying to make it.

There is yet time for arrangements to be completed for a successful and glamorous Finals, with Jan Garber already signed for the crowning events, but the deadline must be faced now. Charlie Pritchard expects a large number of signers now that the first of the month has arrived, and he should get them. For by this time those who are procrastinating have probably realized that everyone cannot pass the buck and reap the benefits assured by the prompt action of others. The present situation calls for immediate concerted action, and the sooner the student body realizes this the better Finals of 1934 is going to be. But if this realization does not strike home, then many a Washington and Lee tradition is going to turn out to be nothing but an empty boast.

It's still being disputed whether The Ring-Tum Phi reporter who wouldn't "let a few facts interfere with a good news story" became famous or infamous after the airing Charlie Houston gave his methods in his sports column in the Richmond Times-Dispatch yesterday morning. But if Dr. Wirt or someone would order a investigation of the language that started the peering in the recent boxing controversy, he might find that the school-boy journalist who ignores so many facts as sports-columnist Houston infers.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN Heresy at the Crossroads...

Courting the prospect of a fiery salvo of denunciation from the 'men in white,' we record the observation of several who remarked that the Easter dance set at V. M. I. at times gave the appearance of being a sequel to Washington and Lee's, The Minks seemed to have had the Saturday afternoon dansant well in hand, with an occasional uniform being glimpsed through the weaving kaleidoscope of summer ties, light greys, white shoes, and gaudy spring shirts.

Choose Your Octave, Gentlemen

It is a rare and momentous occasion when tennis matches are staged with sweet jazz as inspiration. Saturday afternoon Washington and Lee played St. Johns on the V. M. I. courts. Just a few yards away in the gymnasium was Ted Weems' orchestra entertaining the swarming 'Minks,' and the strains of the music were wafted even unto the courts.

But the mixture of Southern rhythm and Continental backhand had a deplorable effect on the racket swingers. Eleven o'clock Saturday night Associated Press at Baltimore called the University news bureau for details of the match. Ensued a frantic search from city limits to city limits for someone who knew anything. Not even the team members were able to remember the exact scores of their respective matches, and as for a summary—well, go ahead and seek the millennium. Those cornered generally agreed that Washington and Lee had won, which was a comfort. So the Associated Press was called back and informed that from latest reports Washington and Lee had won, but that full details were still being sought by local authorities.

All Settled

Gun-Swapping Episode Brought to Happy End

The famous gun-swapping mix-up has been settled, and according to a statement issued to the press by Carlton Erickson, who woke up the morning after the deal and found out he had not done right by himself, everybody is now satisfied, except perhaps Bob Wertman, who had to give back the revolver for what he paid for it to bring complications to an end.

Come One, Come All...

Among the portentous list of coming events scheduled for Lexington is a widely-heralded tent show. On every wayside stable, every noble oak, every available barn and building are pasted testimonials of the superb entertainment that Lexington will soon be privileged to see. One billboard boasted that "(actually) 75 people (actually)" would be in the magnificent cast. Another blurb bragging from a stable near the South River informed the anxious citizenry that a "hundred people (mostly girls)" was only part of a gigantic menagerie.

FRONT ROW

By Burns Evans Wild Cargo

The photoplay, "Wild Cargo," is a "thrill record" of dangerous exploits in the African jungle, abounding in unusual camera shots, various animals, whose existence had been previously unknown, are uncovered by Buck and pictured in native habitat. None of the animals in the African veldt seem at all friendly, and subsequently there are battles and free-for-alls galore, with the general impression that the World War is just reaching the animal kingdom.

Murder From the Bar

Once more Otto Kruger by disappointed love turns into an unscrupulous lawyer on murder bent. In his last of similar vein, "The Women in His Life," he simply played Hamlet, but in "The Crime Doctor," featured at the New on Thursday, he is a bona fide schemer with the killer instinct.

Scintillating Triangle

In the main "Glamour" is another eternal triangle controversy, set in elaboration and smart dialogue. Constance Cummings, seeking theatrical fame, marries Paul Lukas, a successful songwriter. When her son is born she finally achieves the emotional background that enables her to reach the heights. She neglects the child for greater recognition, falls in love with her dancing partner, deserts her husband and child for the pinnacles of glamour and acclaim. Finally she stands at the top—but luff is missing. Then comes the build-up to the climax. Recommended because of Cummings and Philip Reed, Rubinoff's new discovery. That is, we're sure he was the one featured in Rubinoff's latest short as his new protegee. There is a Charlie Chase comedy—which will be welcome news.

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

Everett Marshall, who graduated from the Broadway stage to the Metropolitan Opera House has at last received his just dues and will be starred on a new program starting tomorrow night over the Columbia chain. Marshall, who will be heard at 7:30, will be accompanied by Jerry Freeman's orchestra who at one time graced the Paradise Restaurant.

Another of Broadway's famous voices has returned to the air in the person of Harry Richman. If he leaves the comedy to the comedians of the air waves, Richman can be one of the best of our entertainers. He is being featured with a new program which will come to us each Wednesday at 9:30. If for nothing else, Richman should be remembered for being Mae West's piano accompanist during her hey-days, way back when.

For those of us who art not fortunate enough to have "cuts" or money, the Kentucky Derby will be vividly described over the Columbia air waves on Saturday afternoon. On the same day, the Blackwell Cup Race, one of the outstanding crew races of the year, will be broadcast over the same network.

If you are a wallflower and people are continuously shunning you, dial the CBS at 8:00 each Tuesday evening. At that time Maury Paul, whom you probably know under the pseudonym of Cholly Knickerbocker, gives his weekly talk on general etiquette and the approach to position in the "Four Hundred." If for nothing else, listen to Freddy Martin's delightful music which will also be on this program.

At last I have found that fellow who used to read those beautiful poems on that cigarette program last year. Remember how he always tried to beg us to try his product? Well, he can be heard each Sunday at 4:15 and of all things, he is being sponsored by an auto polish company. I wonder how Tony Wons pleads with his audiences to clean their cars.

A program which features only colored stars of Harlem night life, which is not receiving its due credit, is the "Harlem Serenade." Claude Hopkins' music is hard to surpass when it comes to any type of music and with Aida Ward, star of several editions of the Cotton Club Revue, to sing the songs, this program is hard to beat. Tune this half-hour of entertainment tonight at 9:45 on the Columbia hook-up.

The change in time to daylight saving time in most of the larger cities of the north will bring about several changes in times for some of the bigger programs. The hours listed in this column are all according to our time.

When Ben Bernie comes to the "mike" this evening at 8:00 he will have with him the entire cast of his new picture, "Thank Your Stars." Dorothy Dell, Jack Oakie, Arlene Judge and the Old Maestro himself will leave their arduous tasks in the studios to present what amounts to a musical preview of the new cinema. The program will originate in the film studios of Hollywood.

Here's an interesting fact about our next "Finals" band. Jan Garber is the only conductor ever to break down the great rivalry which exists between the organizers of the Ivy Ball and the Junior Prom at the University of Pennsylvania. These two parties are the outstanding social events of the college year and the students in charge compete for the best in music and entertainment. But, one year, the leaders of both groups sought, and obtained, the services of one orchestra for both events. The orchestra was Jan Garber's.

TRY THESE: Tonight: Wayne King at 11:30, Jan Garber at 11:50 and again at 1:10 over WGN. Baseball scores at 6:00, Wayne King at 7:30, Ben Bernie at 8:00, Ed Wynn at 8:30 and Rudy Vallee at 11:00 over WEAF.

WHEN YOU GO TO THE MOVIES STOP IN AT RICE'S DRUG STORE AND GET SOME CANDY - ICE CREAM CONES and CIGARETTES (Opposite New Theatre)

Letter to Editor Sets New Record For Speed

Talk about fast service! When a reform suggested in a letter to the editor is begun three days before the letter is even written well, that's getting well nigh unto perfection.

A real record for prompt answering of a letter's pleas was established about two weeks when "A First Afternoon" wrote an epistle to the Ring-tum Phi deploring the daily showing of long trailers at the local theatres, and three days before that Ralph Daves, manager of the theatre, received word to cut the trailers down to mere announcements of the coming pictures, except for those which are to be shown as the next attraction.

Talk about fast service! Oh, well, go on and call it coincidence if you want to, but it is still rapid response.

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## Prospects Bright For 3 Trackmen In State Meet

Dunaj, Schuhle, And Hanley Expected to Cop Crowns Saturday

SCHUHLE WINS LOWS IN 24.6 SEC.

Varsity Loses to Richmond 66-60; Frosh Team Is Swamped

Washington and Lee will enter several trackmen destined to go somewhere in the state meet this Saturday if performances of General stars at Richmond last Saturday is any indication. Nevertheless, they didn't have enough backing to prevent a 66-60 dimming at the hands of the Spiders. And the Brigadier contest didn't depend on the outcome of the final event, as did the varsity affair, left the visitors on the wrong end of an 81-36 score.

"Iron Man" Dick Dunaj proved that he will be a real threat in the distance races in the state meet when he repeated his feat of last year and again took first in the 880-mile, and two mile events. He was high scorer of the afternoon with 15 points. Billy Schuhle, after losing a close race to Chaltain and Leverton in the high hurdles, raced to victory in the lows in the startling time of 24.6.

Schuhle, who proved himself to be one of the best hurdlers in the South by his work in the 220 lows Saturday, will have his hands full next week when he faces Grover Everett of Virginia, winner of the 120 high in 15.1 at the Penn Relays Friday.

Hanley and Dyer, for the second time this season took first and second in the discus and shot. Coles of Virginia is favored in the shot next week, but Hanley, credited with tossing the discus some 130 feet, is ahead of the field in that event. Hanley and Dyer finished one and two in the ball and plate events in the V. P. I. meet.

Joe Sawyers, who failed to place in the V. P. I. hundred, took second against Duke in the century, then came through with his first win of the year in the running events when he nosed out Heiserman, a team-mate.

After Richmond made a clean sweep in the high jump, the Generals finished first and second in the hundred. This made the score 10-8 in favor of the Spiders. The Big Blue dominated the shot and discus throws and the distance races to take a substantial lead. However, with the score 60-57 in favor of Fletcher's pupils and only the broad jump left, the trio of West, Chaltain, and Joyce took all places to clinch a Richmond victory.

Washington and Lee was white-washed in the high and broad jump and took only third in the 440, high hurdles, javelin and pole vault. The Generals scored eight points in the 100, 220, mile, discus and shot. Price Davis, sophomore newcomer to the cinder-path this year, took second in the mile and third in the two mile. Heiserman beat Price in the 220 for the first time in two years when he stepped the furlong in 23.1.

The summaries:

High jump: Tie for first, West, Hash, and Leverton, all of Richmond, 5 feet 11 inches.

Shot put: Hanley, W. and L.; Dyer, W. and L.; Humphries, of Richmond, 41 feet 11 1-4 inches.

Discus: Hanley, W. and L.; Dyer, W. and L.; Humphries, of Richmond, 120 feet 10 inches.

100-yard dash: Sawyers, W. and L.; Heiserman, W. and L.; Schultz, Richmond, 10.3 seconds.

Pole vault: West, Richmond; Ash, Richmond; tie for third between Clements and Corbett, both of Washington and Lee. Height, 12 feet.

Mile: Dunaj, W. and L.; Davis, W. and L.; Hill, Richmond. Time, 4:53.7.

220-yard dash: Heiserman, W. and L.; Price, W. and L.; Schulz, Richmond. Time, 23.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Chaltain, Richmond; Leverton, Richmond; Schuhle, W. and L. Time, 15.6.

440-yard run: Peterson, Richmond; Vaughan, Richmond; McGeary, W. and L. Time 51.8.

2-mile run: Dunaj, W. and L.; Deets, Richmond; Davis, W. and L. Time 10:34.5.

220-yard low hurdles: Schuhle, W. and L.; Leverton, Richmond; Chaltain, Richmond. Time, 24.6 seconds.

Half-mile run: Dunaj, W. and L.; second, tied between Hill and Vaughan, 2:3.8.

Javelin: Clark, Richmond; West of Richmond; Hodges, W. and L. 176 feet one inch.

Broad jump: Won by Chaltain, Richmond; second, Joyce, Richmond; third, West, Richmond. Distance 22 feet, 4 inches.

Freshman performances: Pole vault—tie for first between

## REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Tennis Team Enters Win Column For First Time; Dunaj Stars as Thin-Clads Lose



The Crenshaw tennis team, captained for a day by Bound Brook's Bob Prugh, broke into the win column for the first time last Saturday afternoon while most of us were dancing to Ted Weems' music by trouncing St. Johns something like six matches to three. This was the second coming of St. Johns, as the first was rained out on the home grounds earlier in the week.

At the same time, the Generals' apparent weakness in field events enabled Richmond to eke out a close victory at the track meet in that city when the Big Blue were unable to broad jump for any respectable distance. More of that hereafter.

Despite all handicaps (Captain George Reynolds being in the hospital and Manager Holmes Dyer being at the dance), the Big Blue racquet-ers won their victory. The matches were played at V. M. I. with the courtesy of that institution because the local playing fields have not yet been given their very final touches.

The tennisers led the Johnnies all the way, although a few of the sets, so they tell us, were quite close. "This was far better than our match at Virginia," one player states, "for then the only time I was ahead of my man was when we walked through the gate." (Note: We thought that one was funny.)

We turn back to the track team for the moment. Mecislaus Dunaj once more proved his mettle in the Richmond match, and he came through in the long distance jaunts for all victories and fifteen points. Billy Schuhle, the ace timber-hopper who had never seen a hurdle at close range until Forest Fletcher showed him one three springs ago, was able to get one first off the stellar Richmonders.

The track meet was a hard one for the Generals to lose, as they were a few points in the lead when the final event, the broad jump, took place. Leroy Hodges and Joe Sawyers, a wrestler and a football player by preference and popular demand, did all they could, but Richmond's Chaltain and a team-mate outjumped them with little difficulty. It gave Richmond the meet by six points.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch carried two pictures of Lexington's grim runner in their Sunday section, and also a short feature article on his Horatio Alger rise from golf ball chaser to cinder pounder. It is interesting to note, as this article points out in the Richmond paper, that Dunaj has never been a clock runner. The time of a Richmond freshman in one race was even better than Dunaj's, but the Doremus Iron Man only exerts himself to an extent that will be sufficient to trounce his opponents—and he almost always wins. As Dunaj is seldom pressed, he generally gallops along at a moderate pace, for he must either save himself for other races or preserve his own condition because he has been in one or more races that day.

It would be interesting to note just what would happen sometime if Dunaj were pitted against a good man (such as Glenn Cunningham perhaps) in a single race. Even if the Washington and Lee trotter didn't win, it would be fun to watch the expression on his face as both men swept up the home stretch at century speed.

Dunaj is now grooming himself for the Big Four meet in which he hopes to trim Mothershead, who once trimmed him. Personally we don't think Mothershead has any more chance than a German in Alsace-Lorraine.

## Frosh Ball Team Out to Wreck Wahoo's Title Hopes Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Brigadiers and Virginia freshmen play for the second time this year, this time on Wilson field. In the previous meeting, Virginia won by a 5-3 margin.

Bud Abbott, giant hurler for the Wahoos, is expected to pitch the game and Cody will again do the receiving. Dickman and Wishnew will form the battery for Washington and Lee.

The Virginia frosh are undefeated to date, and if they win the game tomorrow, it will clear all obstacles in the state for them. In Congill, Hall, and Male, the Wahoos have three of the heaviest hitters ever to play on a Virginia freshman team. The remainder of their team is very well balanced and if Dickman is pitching in form, a very close game is expected.

## Golfers Prefer Richmond Links

Lose at Home But Hand Spiders First Defeat Away

The Washington and Lee golfers must like the Hermitage links in Richmond even better than their own home course at the Lexington Tri-Brook club. For last year the Generals lost to the University of Richmond club swingers here and then handed them a trouncing in the capital city in a return match. They repeated the same feat this year, getting revenge for an early season setback yesterday by a 10-8 score.

Each team won three matches, but the Generals rolled up enough of a point margin to take the meet and hand the Spiders their first defeat of the season. Richmond has defeated N. C. U. and earned a tie with Georgia already this year.

Charlie Cross picked up three of the Generals' points single-handed, and he and Duncan McDavid playing together accounted for three more.

The scoring: Riegel (R), 2; Watts, 1; Wright (R), 2 1-2; Cohen, 1-2.

McDavid (W. and L.), 2 1-2; Mandeth, 1-2.

Cross (W. and L.), 3; Cook, 0; Riegel and Wright, 3; Watts and Cohen, 0.

McDavid and Cross, 3; Mandeth and Cook, 0.

## Two Dark Horses Meet In Golf Finals Tomorrow

Meredith Graham, Kappa Alpha dark horse, and John Walls, another dark horse playing in his first intramural tournament, meet in the finals of the intramural golf tournament tomorrow afternoon.

Walls, playing for Delta Tau Delta, defeated Touring Tiger Johnson, still another dark horse, in the semi-finals yesterday, one up after 21 holes, thereby giving the second place Kappa Alphas a good chance to make a substantial gain on the league-leading non-fraternity outfit.

Graham defeated Rotherth, Phi Kappa Sigma, who was the fourth dark horse of the semi-finals up until he beat Harry Fitzgerald in the opening rounds. The count was two up.

V. P. I. Swamped  
The Virginia Cavaliers swamped V. P. I., 14-4, yesterday afternoon under a barrage of twenty hits for a total of 30 bases.

## Generals Lag In Title Race

Weak Hitting Makes Big Blue Take Back Seat To Randolph-Macon

Erratic baseball that dominated the first month of the Generals' diamond campaign has given the Big Blue a record of six wins and four defeats to date, placing them second in the state and seventh in the Southern conference.

After starting the season off by losing the first two games, Washington and Lee exhibited some good baseball and ran off one of the longest streaks of consecutive victories in Big Blue history by winning six straight. Rubles' mystifying pitching for Maryland pushed the Generals into another slump when Washington and Lee lost to the Terps 9-0, and then suffered their first state defeat and second shutout in a row, this time at the hands of Orlin Rogers of the Wahoos, score 2-0.

Uncertain fielding and spotty batting seem to be the main reason why these four games were lost. The Generals' batting average is far below .200, and their fielding average is just a little above .900. In practically each of the ten games, either Sauerbrun, Pette, or Painter aided the team with good pitching, but a team that scores only five runs in four games cannot hope to win often.

William and Mary is to be played here today, and V. P. I. will be played Thursday at Blacksburg. Both are return games after previous 5-4 victories by the Big Blue. Neither game can help the Generals in the state race unless the undefeated Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets lose, but a win over V. P. I. can raise their standing in the conference.

## Combined Crews Schedule Race

Olympic Oarsman Arranges For Trial With Richmond Club

The combined Albert-Sydney and Harry-Lee crews will journey to Richmond on Saturday, May 12, for a race with the Richmond Boat Club. This announcement was revealed Sunday when Joe DeMotte from Richmond came to Lexington and made final arrangements for the meet.

McNew and Brennan, captains of Albert-Sydney and Harry Lee, respectively, will immediately begin putting the best four rowers from each crew through heavy drills and conditioning. These combinations will unite together at Richmond and row in an eight-man shell. The shells here only accommodate four rowers and a coxswain. The two captains will announce their first string crews this week-end.

DeMotte spent part of Sunday morning with the local oarsmen down at the river pointing out to them their mistakes and showing them some of the finer points of rowing. He was at one time a member of the Olympic crew. Before leaving, he said that the boat club would give a dance for the Washington and Lee crew Saturday after the race.

More candidates reported for crew work at the beginning of this week, which is very encouraging to those in charge, but there is still room for more. Brennan and McNew think that even more will come out shortly.

More support seems to be the byword of the team, for not only are the pitchers crying for more support, but the box office and the players want more student support.

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### Netmen Score Initial Victory

#### St. Johns Easy Victim, as Generals Win Four Singles

The Washington and Lee tennis team had its first really successful afternoon when it overcame a comparatively weak aggregation from St. Johns last Saturday on the V. M. I. courts by the score of 6-3. The Johnnies had been whitewashed on the previous day by V. M. I., failing to garner a single match.

Captain George Reynolds, who has been in the hospital for several days, was unable to participate. Those who played were Prugh, Stern, Thomas, Levinson, Garber and Eager.

#### Summary:

**Singles**  
Prugh, W. and L., defeated Woodman, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Butterworth, St. Johns, defeated Stern 6-1, 6-4.

Thomas, W. and L., defeated Ash, 6-1, 6-4.

Levinson, W. and L., defeated White, 6-2, 6-1.

Garber, W. and L., defeated Somerville, 6-2, 6-4.

Kneen, St. Johns, defeated Eager, 6-0, 6-4.

**Doubles**  
Prugh and Stern, W. and L., defeated Woodman and Butterworth, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Thomas and Levinson, W. and L., defeated Kneen and White, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Ash and Somerville, St. Johns, defeated Garber and Eager, 6-4, 7-5.

### The Lowrys

#### G. S. And G. W. Are Both Star Athletes

Mattox, Tilson, and now the Lowrys are making athletic history at Washington and Lee.

While not related, G. S. and G. W. Lowry are two of the most outstanding all-round athletes in school. Sports fans are having a tough time distinguishing between them, but here's how:

G. S. Lowry, hailing from Clifton Forge, Virginia, wrestled 135 pounds on this year's undefeated freshman wrestling team. Coach Mathis hails G. S. as the best natural wrestler he has ever seen. G. S. also is an expert gymnast and won second place in the 100-yard dash in intramurals in the first race he ever ran in his life. He also broadjumps over 20 feet.

G. W. Lowry, the pride of Clinton, Oklahoma, and Sigma Nu, plays football, basketball, and can do anything in track. G. W. quarter-backed the Brigadiers into the State championship. He played guard on the basketball team, and hurdles, pole vaults, broad jumps, and can run the dashes in track.

G. W. and G. S., between them, cover football, basketball, track, gymnastics, and wrestling. Two more families like them and the whole sport program at Washington and Lee will be a family affair.

#### Eight Generals to Enter Conference Link Tourney

Continued from page one  
the noted professional at Raleigh, is North Carolina State's favorite entry.

Judging from the results of the current season, Duke and N. C. U. appear to be the pre-tourney team favorites. Washington and Lee and Virginia, however, stand a good chance and it is entirely within reason to expect one of them to return with the title.

The newlyweds at Alabama had their first quarrel recently when both wanted to sleep on the same side of the bed.

### Prospects Bright For 3 Trackmen in State Meet

Continued from page one  
Lowry and Richardson. 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Tomchick, third.  
Mile—Kingsbury, third.

High jump—Tie for first between Munhall and Tomchick. 5 feet 8 inches.

220 dash—Lowry, third.  
120 high hurdles—Lowry, third.

440 dash—Carey second; Pierce third.

220 low hurdles—Lowry first.  
21.6 seconds.

Half mile—Kingsbury, third.  
Broad jump—Lowry, third.

### Chapel Planting Work Complete

#### \$1,000 Spent by Garden Club in Beautification Project

Landscaping of the grounds around Lee Chapel, made possible by a gift of \$1,000 to the University from the Garden Club of Virginia, has been completed. Charles Gillette, noted Richmond landscape architect, supervised the laying out of plans, and a Lynchburg nursery concern did the planting.

The planting this year consisted of setting a number of yew trees around the Chapel, four in front and six in back of the building. A hedge of yew has also been planted along the brick walls at the sides of the chapel. Several other trees have been set which directed the work of landscaping.

Last January the Garden Club of Virginia, through the local Blue Ridge Garden Club, presented the trustees with a gift of \$1,000 to be used for landscaping around the chapel. In future years, the Garden Club hopes to provide money for the building of a brick walk along the walk from the chapel to the parking space. The president of the local garden club is Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, and Mrs. Charles Glasgow is chairman of the committee which is directing the work of landscaping.

### Conference Mat Tourney Is Slated for Local Gym

Continued from page one  
record of the frosh team. He pointed with pride to Owings and Bonino and wished that they would turn to the 1936 Olympic games for possible new laurels. Refuting the idea that it is a shame to have two good heavies on the varsity next year, Mathis declared it a "Godsend," as one would be unable to improve without the aid of the other in practice.

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### Obliging Sophomore Loses Way Guiding Visitors About Campus

Saturday afternoon the University was dead, or at least comparatively so, for the sun was hot and students had cleared out for parts unknown. The library dozed in the inertia of heavy silence and no customers. Lee Chapel squatted piously on its haunches and gazed steadily with all due respect at the Washington College building. Dogs, mere mushy piles of warm fur, flopped here and there upon the greenness of the campus.

Suddenly the swinging doors of the main entrance of the Washington College building were pushed outward. A university student, an important sophomore, stepped forth, which wouldn't have been particularly surprising in itself, but following in the wake of his sedately moving form was a train of young men and young ladies of all sizes and descriptions—fat, slender, pretty, homely, dressed in the colors of the most radical rainbow. Lee Chapel creaked and shifted its position one-sixteenth of an inch toward the south and the Beta house. The dogs lifted their heads slowly and gazed with half comprehending eyes upon the spectacle.

Chattering self-consciously with themselves the paraders trailed the equally self-conscious "university man" as he turned to his

right and walked like a senator over the bricks of the shaded colonnade toward Newcomb hall. He might have been the leader of a game of "follow the leader" or again a modern "Pied Piper of Hamelin." Onward went the straggling group. Onward went the sophomore commander.

He reached the first white pillar of the Newcomb hall portico. He stopped. A flush of crimson crept up around the back of his neck and his ears changed to a delicate tint of pink. He said to the girl nearest to him:

"I've forgotten. I thought it was in Newcomb hall. It's been so long since I was in the Graham-Lee room. But it's at the top of the Washington College building. I remember now."

Just then a shout from the rear.

"Where you going anyway?" The whole pack laughed and giggled and retraced their steps, the former leader disconsolately in the rear. Several minutes later all were safely within the Graham-Lee debating chamber, and the regional contest for high school students in public speaking, debating, sight reading, spelling, and most anything you can think of, got under way.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum phi.

### Celebration Honors Last Meeting of Lee, Jackson

Tonight Fredericksburg, Virginia, will be the scene of the seventy-first anniversary of the last time General "Stonewall" Jackson and General Robert E. Lee met. On that date, May 1, 1863, the two Generals met to plan Jackson's campaign which was to result in severe Federal losses, and ultimately in the death of Jackson himself through a mistake in orders given to his soldiers.

Dr. Douglas Freeman of Richmond will address the bivouac gathering which is sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Then there was the freshman who went to buy a pair of alligator skin shoes and forgot what size the alligator wore.

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### Literary Societies Will Hold Banquet Together

Continued from page one  
son and Dean Van Dyke as his subordinates. James Moody, Walter Lawton, Thomas Gialelis, and Roger Myers were chosen to serve on the financial committee.

Elections for next year's officers will be held on May 19.

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