

Students Ratify All Amendments To Constitution By Big Plurality

322 Cast Votes In Special Referendum Wednesday

BALLOTING IS LIGHT DURING MORNING

Changes Eight, Nine, and Ten Are Least Popular

All of the eleven proposed amendments to the student body constitution were ratified by safe margins over the required 296 Wednesday in a student referendum. They will be incorporated in a new printed edition of the constitution to be issued next fall.

In all, 322 students appeared at the polls to cast their votes, and sentiment in favor of the amendments was overwhelming. Two of the changes had only three adverse votes, and none was opposed by more than eight voters.

Changes eight, nine, and ten were the least popular, each with eight votes against it. Amendment eight called for the striking out of Article XIII, which provided the machinery for election of campus officers, on the grounds that another system was already provided in another part of the constitution. Amendment nine embodied the striking out of two sections of Article IV of the by-laws, concerning the president of Fancy Dress.

Amendment ten specifies that members of honor system trial juries must be above the freshman class.

The remaining eight amendments received substantially equal support, with changes five and nine each receiving 319 votes to lead.

Student body officers and members of the special committee which drew up the amendments expressed pleasure at the results of the vote, but indicated that their previous fears that the amendments might be defeated by a lack of student interest were very nearly justified. Only about seventy votes had been cast at noon, revealed Richard Grafton, secretary of the student body, but voting in the afternoon grew much heavier, he said.

Rush Case

Plane Flies V. M. I. Cadet To Emergency Operation

An Army transport plane was used Wednesday to carry James Monroe Trout, one of the V. M. I. cadets who was injured in an automobile accident on May 6, to Baltimore for an emergency brain operation which may save his life.

Trout was taken to Roanoke and put on the plane there when physicians at the Lexington hospital decided that the operation was necessary. He was rushed to Johns Hopkins hospital and placed under care of Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain specialist.

The wreck in which Trout was injured occurred May 6 on the Lexington-Buena Vista road when the car in which the cadets were riding was side-swiped. Trout suffered concussion of the brain in the accident.

Mitchell to Manage Co-op Store Next Year

That Pat Mitchell will replace D. K. Crawford as Manager of the University Supply Store for the coming year was announced today by Dick Smith, athletic director.

Mitchell, who received his degree here in February, was a former football star and wrestler while an undergraduate. He was a fullback during his first two years in school, but was shifted to center during his junior and senior years. He was Southern conference heavyweight wrestling champion in 1932.

Besides running the Co-op, Mitchell will hold the position of assistant to Tilson's coaching staff. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Lincoln, Roosevelt, Tucker, Bolen Honored By Seniors

95 Answer Questionnaire Revealing Preference On Everything From Movie Stars to Religion; Replies on Disarmament Offer Mix-up

By Frank J. Young

Ninety-five seniors who returned answers to nearly eighty questions submitted to them two weeks in the form of a questionnaire covering religion, politics, personal favorites and a dozen other subjects, gave overwhelming honors to Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dean Robert H. Tucker and Amos Bolen in varying degrees and fields.

Lincoln is the greatest American in history, they say, and Roosevelt the greatest living American. Dean Tucker came in for honors as the most capable professor and as the one who has done the most for Washington and Lee, while Amos Bolen, captain of the football team in 1933, was selected as the most popular, the most respected, the best all-around senior, and the senior who has done the most for his college.

John "Hig" Williams, of the political science department, was voted the most popular professor.

Other campus preferences are: Joe Sawyers, best athlete; Foster Palmer, most studious; Joe Walker,

er, best dressed; Charlie Pritchard, best looking; and Jim Black and Joe Burton the most likely to succeed.

Despite the fact that the seniors believe themselves pacifists by a vote of 66 to 24, and favor disarmament by 53 to 38, they do not believe that limitation of armament is the best way to prevent war. Another paradox is that they agree with Secretary Swanson that "our navy should be second to none," but they don't believe that the peace of this country would be better assured by a larger army and navy.

Fifty-two of the seniors are Democrats, 22 Republicans, two Socialist, and 19 non-partisan. "The New York Times" is their favorite newspaper, out of more than thirty which received votes, and "Time" is the favorite magazine, with "Esquire" and "Colliers" tied for second.

Sinclair Lewis and John Galsworthy are their favorite novelists, and Kipling and Poe are the preferred poets. Anthony Adverse, a universal favorite with

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Gaines Surveys Peace Problem

I. R. Club Hears Report On European Situation Wednesday

Giving a general survey of the political set-up of European countries and the Far East, Dr. Francis P. Gaines in an address at the last meeting of the International Relations club last Tuesday night, explained foreign reports which were presented before the Carnegie Peace Foundation Board, of which he is a trustee. Dr. Gaines has just returned from the New York meeting.

Beginning with a discussion of Germany, Dr. Gaines pointed out the critical relation which exists between the Nazi nation and France, bringing out the fact that within a few days' notice France could effectively invade Germany. He further prophesied that the problem of aeronautical disarmament, which faces the International Disarmament Conference, would cause much bitter dispute.

Officers were elected for next year's club. Richard Edwards, 5L, was chosen as president; George Boyd, 2A, vice-president, and Latham B. Weber, 1A, secretary-treasurer. All officers were elected by acclamation.

National S A E President Will Spend Week-end Here

Judge and Mrs. Alfred K. Nipper of Cincinnati will be the guests of President and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines Sunday and Monday, it was learned today.

Judge Nipper, national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will present to the local chapter of the fraternity a portrait of William L. Wilson, president of the University, 1897-1900, and a member of the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland.

I-M Championship Depends On Outcome Of Tennis Tourney

The K. A.'s pounded out a 19 to 7 victory over the Phi Gams in the last game of the intramural baseball tournament to cop the baseball championship and come within one sixth of a point of tying the Touring Tigers in the race for the Intramural Championship Trophy. The winning of the trophy now depends upon the outcome of the intramural tennis games, and to date the K. A.'s have been able to show a slight advantage in the results of that sport.

With the baseball total points counted in the complete intramural scoring, the Touring Tigers are still in first place with a total of 368 2-3 points. The Tigers, however, are by no means secure in their first place berth. The K. A.'s copped forty points in baseball to bring their total to 368 1-2. Tennis, which will decide the winner, finds four K. A.'s and four

Five New Dorm Leaders Named

Councilors For 1934-35 Announced by Gilliam; Staff Increased

Seven of this year's eight councilors were reappointed, and five new men named to act as councilors in the dormitories next year, it was announced by Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, this afternoon. The appointment of four additional councilors came after the decision of the Administration to have two councilors on each floor of Graham dormitory.

Thirty-two Apply About thirty-two students, including the old men, applied for the twelve positions.

Men already councilors this year who will retain their jobs are: Manning H. Williams, Jim Black, Billy Schulte, Don Moore, Henry Drake, Ajax Browning, and Hugh McNew. Glen Shively was the only old man who did not apply this year.

New appointees are: David Basile, George Boyd, Bob Brickhouse, Ed Jean, and Jack Ray.

These men will be the only upperclassmen allowed to live in the dormitories, under the ruling passed last spring, while all freshmen, except in special cases, are required to live there.

Next year will mark the second year of the "councilor" system, inaugurated by last spring's regulation, as an improvement over the former "monitor" system.

Dormitory councilors receive as compensation free dormitory rent and a reduction in fees.

Vaughn Beale has been granted permission to operate the store on the first floor of Graham dormitory. G. A. "Pete" Forehand, who has operated the concession for several years, will graduate this year from the law school.

Council Selects Baseball, Track, Golf Lettermen

Crom and Durante Elected Junior Managers of Major Spring Sports

TWENTY-EIGHT ARE GIVEN MONOGRAMS

Tennis Leaders Fail To Hand In Net Squad Recommendations

Ross Crom, Lambda Chi Alpha and Al Durante, Alpha Tau Omega, were elected junior manager of track and baseball respectively by the Athletic Council at their meeting held yesterday in which 28 men received major monograms, 6 minor letters, and 29 freshman numerals.

Jack Hobbie, Sigma Nu, was promoted from junior to senior track manager to replace John Shroder. James Jordan, Phi Gamma Delta, was named senior manager of the diamond team to replace Everett Tucker.

John Renkin, Lambda Chi Alpha, is alternate baseball manager, while James Price, Delta Tau Delta, is alternate track manager. Sixteen men were awarded their monograms in track. Twelve baseball players were also given awards. Both of the senior managers, Shroder and Tucker, were given their letters.

Six Golfers Rewarded For services in golf, six men were given minor monograms. Sixteen yearling thinclads were given their freshman numerals while thirteen first year ball players were also honored.

Because the leaders of the tennis team failed to hand in recommendations to the council, no action was taken on members of the net squad. This business will be taken up at another meeting of the council to be held before the end of the year, according to Coach Fletcher.

The following awards were made by the council. Track—Senior manager, Jack Hobbie. Junior manager, Ross Crom. Alternate manager, James Price.

Monogram Winners Monogram men: Duna, Dyer, Price, Sawyers, Hodges, Corbett, Strong, Hazell, Schulte, Heiserman, Laird, Davis, Clements, Hanley, McGeary, Manager Shroder. Numeral men: G. S. Lowry, G. W. Lowry, Kingsbury, Pierce, Munhall, Brasher, Owings, Richardson, Berry, Tomchik, Carey, Hecker, Carpenter, Straley, Daniels, Skarda.

Baseball—Senior manager, James Jordan. Junior manager, Al Durante. Alternate manager, John Renkin.

Monogram men: Short, Cooke, Sauerbraun, Pette, Painter, Howerton, Field, Miller, Muller, Mattox, Pullen, Manager Tucker. Numeral men: Peters, Dickman, Iler, Bricker, Peffer, Wishnew, Miles, Moore, Daly, Cochran, McIntosh, Weinsier, Lowry.

Golf—Monogram men (minor award): Cross, Watts, Alexander, Vick, McDavid, Cohen.

Thomas Speaks Here May 30

News Commentator Will Lecture in Doremus Gym At Eight O'clock

Lowell Thomas, news commentator of the air and famous lecturer, will return to the Washington and Lee campus Memorial Day and will lecture in the Doremus gymnasium at eight o'clock.

Last time Mr. Thomas was here, was during Easter vacation, but this time the students will have a chance to see the news commentator. He liked it so much that on this trip he is spending a week in the Valley and doing his broadcasts from Natural Bridge.

The expenses of the broadcasts will be borne by Shenandoah Valley, Inc., and the lecture cost by the various local organizations sponsoring. There will be a moderate admission charge to help pay the expenses.

Last Issue Today marks the last formal issue of The Ring-tum Phi this year. There will be a Finals issue, which will probably be distributed on Monday or Tuesday, June 4 or 5.

New Finals Features Presage Colorful Set; Program Completed

Many Alumni Expected To Accept Radio Invitation Of Lieut.-Gov. Price

MISSOURI SENATOR TO MAKE ADDRESS

Commencement Activities Begin Sunday With Baccalaureate Sermon

With the opening of Finals Week on June first, alumni from all parts of the country will return to Lexington for the gala week of dances, crew races, and other social events. All alumni have been urged to return, and last Wednesday night, Lieutenant-Governor James Price, in a Washington and Lee program broadcast from Richmond, issued a special invitation to all alumni within range of the station to again visit Lexington during Finals Week.

Alumni are requested to register at the Alumni office upon arriving in Lexington. Tickets for the dance set will be distributed to alumni there. Cy Young, Alumni secretary, stated this morning. No alumnus will be admitted to the dances without a ticket.

I-F Ball First Event The Interfraternity Ball, with music by Johnny Johnson, will open the Finals Week on Friday, June first. The dance will be held in Doremus gymnasium beginning at nine o'clock.

On Saturday morning, at ten-thirty, the PAN-White Friar dance will be held. At six o'clock that afternoon, the Junior Varsity crews will race on North river. This race is to be followed either by a contest between the freshman crews or an exhibition race between the freshman crew of the Harry Lee club and the Albert Sydney Junior Varsity crew. The Sigma German, beginning at nine o'clock, will bring Saturday's program to a conclusion.

Barbour Gives Sermon The Baccalaureate service is to be held at eleven o'clock Sunday morning in the Lee chapel. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Barbour is a graduate of Brown and of Rochester Theological seminary. An alumni smoked will be held at the Alumni building Sunday night at 8:30.

At ten o'clock Monday morning, the Board of Trustees will meet in Newcomb hall, the Alumni Board of Trustees meeting at the same time in the Alumni building. The annual Alumni Luncheon will be held at 12:30 Monday in the University Dining Hall, with George C. Peery, governor of Virginia, as guest of honor. The meeting of the Alumni, Incorporated, will take place in the library at two o'clock that afternoon. President Gaines and his wife will be hosts at a reception at their home Monday night at 8:30 for the graduates, trustees, alumni, and parents. The

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From Paradise!



JOHNNY JOHNSON

Finals Reveals W-L At Gayest, Says Pritchard

"Cy" Young Joins Dance Leaders in Predicting Success

In a last message to the student body, Charlie Pritchard, president of the 1934 Finals, made the following statement:

"When I heard one of our distinguished alumni Wednesday night on the radio, Lieutenant Governor Price, give an invitation to the alumni of Virginia and the South and all who were within the radius of his station to come back to the 184th Finals of Washington and Lee, it gave me quite a thrill to think that my Committee and I have the responsibility for so important a social occasion in the South and for one that is so historical.

"There are those of us who take all of this for granted, for it has become a part of us and we a part of it. I have a good deal of this feeling in me when I wonder why so many students think they can afford to miss Finals.

I know that the tone of Finals this year is going to be fine and that we have engaged two fine orchestras and a scheme for decorations that is unusual. Everything that can be done will be done in spite of a smaller budget due to slow subscriptions.

"The date for closing subscriptions is Monday, May 21, and after that the dance set will cost \$4.50 more. I would like to urge everybody who can stay to take advantage of the subscription price. A representative of the Finals Week Committee will be in the Co-op Monday morning.

"There is not only a great tradition here to be maintained but the greatest opportunity of the whole year to enjoy Washington and Lee at its gayest and best."

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Principal Innovation Is Signing of Two Nationally-Known Bands

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR \$10.00 TICKETS

Garber's Broadcast, Elaborate Decorations Add Glamour

With all the glamour that has made it famous throughout the South, Finals will be inaugurated Friday, June 1, combining with its traditional splendor new interests and added features. Two bands—the first a nationally-known orchestra from a leading New York night club; the second, the ever-popular Jan Garber—will provide music of distinction. An unusually complete decoration scheme, centering around a garden party as the theme, and a broadcast over a nation-wide network will lend an additional touch to the Finals program, making it one which no student will wish to miss. In a statement issued today, Charlie Pritchard pointed out that next Monday will be the last day for subscribing at ten dollars. A member of the Finals Week committee will be in the Co-op all Monday morning to receive subscriptions.

Johnson at Paradise

The plan of having two orchestras to play for the set of dances promises to prevent any feeling of monotony that might result if one band were to play all four nights. Johnny Johnson, who will open the Finals set, comes to Washington and Lee from the Paradise restaurant in New York City. Included among his recent engagements are a stay of a year and a half at the Hotel Pennsylvania and a two-seasons' engagement at the exclusive Club Midador, both in New York. In addition to these, Johnson and his band have played at many of the smart night clubs both in America and in Europe.

Jan Garber's music will be broadcast from the Doremus gymnasium at seven o'clock standard time, Monday evening, June 4. This is the regular Yeast Foam program and will be broadcast over the national hook-up of WJZ. There is a strong possibility of another broadcast later Monday night, direct from the Senior Ball, according to Charlie Pritchard, who is now working with NBC to arrange for a sponsor for this late-evening broadcast of Garber's music.

Pika's, Phi Delt Entertain

As is the usual custom there will be one or two dances given by fraternities during Finals Week. The Pi K. A.'s and the Phi Delt's have already announced that they will jointly sponsor one dance. It is quite probable that two other houses will hold another dance sometime during the dance set.

The figure for Final Ball, with its contrasting black and white against the colorful background of the garden scene, promises to be the climax of the dance set. Mrs. Desha has already spent much time in working out the plans for this figure in an effort to make it truly successful. Figure practice for the Final Ball figure is to be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, May 29. Pritchard urgently requests all members to be present with a "dummy" at the practice.

Figure practices for the other dances and the PAN-White Friar dance have not as yet been announced. If it is decided to hold practices for these figures, members will be notified.

Tickets for the set of dances will be distributed Thursday and Friday, May 31 and June 1, at the Corner store, from one until four each afternoon.

LOST A "Champion" tennis racket, left on the courts last night. Anyone knowing anything about the whereabouts of this racket, please notify Manning H. Williams, 328 Graham dormitory, or the K. A. house.

Finals Week Program

- Friday, June First
 - 5:30 p. m.—Second and Third Crew Boat Races—North River.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Interfraternity Ball.
- Saturday, June Second
 - 10:30 a. m.—PAN-White Friar dance.
 - 6:00 p. m.—First crew boat races.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Sigma German.
- Sunday, June Third
 - 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Lee Chapel.
 - 8:30 p. m.—Alumni Smoker, Alumni Building.
- Monday, June Fourth
 - 10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Newcomb hall.
 - 10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the
- Alumni Board of Trustees, Alumni building.
 - 12:30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon, University Dining Hall.
 - 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of Alumni, Incorporated, Carnegie Library.
 - 8:30 p. m.—President's reception of graduates, trustees, visiting alumni, and parents—the President's house.
 - 6:00 p. m.—Annual Boat Races, Harry Lee-Albert Sydney—North River.
 - 10:00 p. m.—Senior Ball.
- Tuesday, June Fifth
 - 10:45 a. m.—Academic Procession of trustees, faculty, and graduates.
 - 11:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises, Lee Chapel.
 - 10:00 p. m.—Final Ball.
 - 6:00 a. m.—College Friendships.

The Ring-Tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial Rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, '34A... Acting Editor
JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A..... Business Manager

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THE CAMPAIGN IS NOT YET OVER

What was perhaps the longest and wordiest editorial campaign in *The Ring-tum Phi's* history became a success Wednesday when eleven amendments to the constitution were adopted with only negligible opposition.

A long campaign—it began two weeks before the start of Spring vacation; a wordy campaign—it filled many columns of news and editorial space; but, best of all, a success because it answered an urgent need.

It is with a great deal of pride that *The Ring-tum Phi* carries in this issue the announcement of the passage of the amendments, for the movement for revision was inaugurated in a series of articles pointing out the deficiencies of the constitution. From that beginning, the campaign was kept in motion by a continual pounding away until student body officers and political parties took up the cry. Even then, *The Ring-tum Phi* kept careful watch over the proceedings and continued to fan the sparks of student interest.

But *The Ring-tum Phi* does not claim more than a small portion of the credit. True, it gave revision its initial impetus, but that would have been useless without the enthusiastic and active support rendered to the move by PRESIDENT WISE, VICE-PRESIDENT FINKLESTEIN, SECRETARY GRAFTON and the members of the executive committee.

If Wise had not appointed a committee to consider the changes, if FINKLESTEIN and his associates on that committee had not gone over the constitution word by word and had not spent hours in framing the amendments, if GRAFTON and the executive committeemen had not given their support and time, the campaign would have gone for naught.

But in the satisfaction of finding a campaign successful, and labor productive, those interested in constitutional reform cannot allow the move to die here. For revision has been accomplished to a high degree—but reform is yet to come. Not that there is anything objectionable in any one of the amendments passed. Each one is a visible improvement to student government. But, good as they are, they do not complete the job, and the more radical changes must be left for another time.

Whichever of the two political parties holds the balance of executive and administrative power next year—there are still campaign promises to be fulfilled. One, the most urgent and most just, calls for complete enfranchisement of all students; the other calls for the election of an executive committeeman to be elected by and from non-fraternity men. With these amendments, plus further revision of the constitution in the interest of literary and legal style, the work would be done.

The campaign is not over; it is merely in a state of suspension until September.

A TRIBUTE TO DR. TUCKER AND AMOS BOLEN

Although the wisdom and sincerity of the answers of the seniors to some of the questions in a recent survey might be open to question, two of their replies are clearly both sound and sincere.

In the first place, the seniors overwhelmingly voted DR. ROBERT H. TUCKER, dean of the University, the faculty member who has done the most for Washington and Lee as well as the most capable professor. There can be no doubt of the accuracy of this opinion in either case.

In his long years of service as professor, acting president, and dean, DR. TUCKER has been outstanding. In all these offices he has combined uncommon administrative ability with fairness, sincerity, and understanding in the handling of student problems.

Any one who has been in any of DR. TUCKER's classes can testify—as did the seniors—to his effective method of instruction and his ability "to get his subject across."

In the second place, AMOS BOLEN was selected by his classmates as the most popular, most re-

spected, best all-round senior, and the senior who has done the most for Washington and Lee.

Here again the seniors showed unerring judgment. An outstanding athlete—a two-letter man, all-state guard for three years and honorable mention all-American in football for two years—president of the freshman council, president of the athletic council, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, valedictorian of his class, and at the same time modest and of unquestioned good character—such a student is undoubtedly worthy of the tribute paid him by his class mates. Men of his calibre are rare, combining as BOLEN does prowess with high scholastic ability, general leadership, and moral stamina.

Without in any way deprecating the ability or work of other members of the faculty and student body, *The Ring-tum Phi* heartily endorses and commends these two choices of the seniors. The questionnaire has shown in a concrete way the opinion not only of the senior class but probably of the entire student body as well. DR. TUCKER and BOLEN are to be congratulated on the tribute they have received. While not surprising, the verdict calls attention to the activities of two men in their separate fields—one a faculty member, the other a student—in making Washington and Lee what it is.

A DIFFERENT SORT OF PUBLICITY

Students, alumni, and friends of the University are becoming "air-minded." Washington and Lee radio programs are fast losing their novelty. Last winter, it will be remembered, an all-Washington and Lee program was broadcast over WSM, Nashville, featuring the history, traditions, and social life of the institution. More recently, JAN GARBER's dedication of his program to Washington and Lee over a nation-wide network again brought the University into the spotlight; and his playing here the night of the Senior-Alumni ball will be heard over a national network. Washington and Lee was on the air last Wednesday night when the Glee Club broadcast a program over WRVA.

While not primarily intended as such, it must be recognized that these programs have a very salutary effect in the way of publicity. Especially commendable was Wednesday night's program. Presenting as it did an activity of cultural value, it will do much to give the University the right sort of publicity. Too often does the publicity of universities consist chiefly of athletic and social news, giving credence to the oft-voiced charge that these features are over-emphasized. In many cases, it is not the activity that is actually over-emphasized but the "play" given the activity by newspapers and other publicizing agencies. This is meant in no way to deprecate the social and athletic sides of collegiate life. They have their place, but it must be remembered that they should be only secondary; and they are probably less emphasized here than in many institutions. Last Wednesday night's broadcast should do much to dispel the popular fallacy that collegiate activity no longer retains any cultural features.

To the Glee Club, to its director, JOHN A. GRAHAM, and to the alumni of Richmond, who sponsored the program, should be extended the appreciation of the University.

PROOF, DISPROOF, CONSERVATISM, LIBERALISM

If Washington and Lee seniors may be taken as representative of the student body and typical of their generation, the answers to some of the questions embodied in the questionnaire circulated by FRANK J. YOUNG offer much food for thought.

On the whole, few amazing revolutionary tendencies are noted, but a number of popular delusions concerning collegiate attitudes are denied by the votes. On the other hand, many of the answers reveal strongly a conventional attitude toward affairs in general.

Perhaps one of the most amazing revelations is the fact that a Phi Beta Kappa key is much more desirable than an athletic monogram, particularly in a college generation loudly condemned for its supposedly all-consuming interest in sports to the exclusion of intellectual pursuits. Perhaps some of this sentiment is mercenary, since many of them realize that scholastic excellence is a much better recommendation for a job than is athletic ability. This theory is partially substantiated by their preference for financial success over intellectual success. Nevertheless, their choice indicates a condition that is almost universally denied.

A strong tendency toward liberalism is seen in their answers to questions concerning government. ROOSEVELT's "New Deal" seems to have won almost unanimous support, and a large majority favors the Democratic party. Still, radicalism, even in its milder form, Socialism, wins the vote of only two men out of the ninety-five voting. This is to be expected by those who are familiar with Washington and Lee's "conservatism" but it is in direct contradiction to a seemingly general opinion that the younger generation is radical.

Wonder how many of the senior's Radical and cynical answers were prompted by a pose of sophistication? And how many conservative answers were merely conventional?

FRONT ROW

By HERBERT RUDLIN

MR. PAINTER'S PALACE OF PLEASURE

A Review

Denying the sum of all traditional implications revolving around a college professor's peculiar inaptitude for anything but teaching and correcting badly written themes, Mr. Lawrence Watkin, of the English department, threw the lawn mower into the shed, dusted off a stiff-backed chair, and proceeded to write a play that unequivocally deserves ranking with some of the better comedies blooming in the Broadway orchard today.

Although further bravoing in this vein might sound like sheer civic bouquet-tossing, there can be no question but that "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure" is an excellent play. Saturated from beginning to end with clever lines, snappy dialogue, and fertile gags, it proved to be a highly amusing piece. Painstaking critical dissection, in which art we hasten to admit primary ratings, mayhap might uncover certain flaws, but as a whole the play was basically sound, technically considerate, and exhibitive of a careful regard for stage exigencies. The only adverse notations might be directed against a strong first act which tends to cause the other two to appear weak by comparison, an abundance of gags and clever lines in the first act shoving the plot off to the side, and the impressionistic dominance of Mrs. Painter.

Insofar as the acting in the play was concerned, it was all of high order. Throughout we concentrated on a diabolic effort to single out someone, anyone who might be guilty of giving what is pristinely termed a punk performance. But the villain for once was frustrated. Usually in an amateur production there are one or two or three deserving of silky panning, but Wednesday night must be the amateur's millennium, Utopia, or what have you. Miss Blanche McCrum, as the prim, distracted, heart-loving Mrs. Painter, was an excellent type. She fitted the part like a chamois glove, and swam through the insouciant shadings of a lecturing mother and a humiliated spouse with professional agility. Only occasionally did she muffle her preponderance of lines, but her insistence on knowing the whereabouts of the philandering Mr. Painter saved the day gracefully.

George Foster, as the vain poet-philanderer, played his part with a finesse almost akin to distinction. Foster, like Mrs. Hurt, rarely turns in a slipshod performance, and in "Palace of Pleasure" he reached rare levels for an amateur. Every gesture and facial expression he made was appropriate to the situation at hand. Mrs. Frances Hurt, in the role of

the ultra-modern ward of Painter, performed with her usual ease and assurance—her only fault possibly being a bit too much assurance.

Bill Hawkins, advertised in the program as "a suave, sophisticated parlor socialist," was everything but that. Which was as it should have been. He gave a praiseworthy picturization of a youth emotionally distracted, groping, believing the burden of the world rested on his shoulders, outwardly proud, inwardly disgusted and yearning for the prosaic pleasures of twenty-three.

Miss Roberta Allen, who played the part of Kitty, the maid, deserves particular commendation. Miss Allen, a mere two days before the play was scheduled, stepped into the part and with two brief rehearsals, gave a performance that was well-nigh flawless. We watched with some more diabolic intentness, but expression and stage deportment of Miss Allen was as finished as a professional's. And within the confines of Lexington the Troubs found a Greenwich Village seductress of allure and ability. As an intelligent artist and an alluring temptress Mrs. Ralph Daves was thoroughly consistent. Facing the dangers of easily overdoing or underdoing a difficult role, Mrs. Daves avoided both and turned in a really creditable performance.

Bouquet-tossing to Charley Mower would be repetitious. Up to now he has been consistently good. Mower and Rudy Richardson have two of the best dramatic voices in the Troubadour organization, giving both of these gentlemen fortunate advantages. Richardson has an excellent instinct for stage deportment and voice inflection that even a minor role fails to hide. Miss Zimmerman, A. W. Vickers, Alan Harrelson, and Rockwell Boyle were commendably adequate in minor parts. And Sherman Goodpaster, who seems to favor the screen's "Skeets" Gallagher remarkably, as the hoop-ap-doop furniture toter, was an ingenious touch on the part of both playwright and actor. A deftly-written play, cleverly acted, and well staged. It should be given again, so that the large number of students who foolishly missed it might witness what this department considers one of the best Troubadour productions in four years.

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Gaines Speaks At Dedication In Hall of Fame

Statues of Washington and Lee Will Be Presented Tomorrow

President Gaines will speak tomorrow at the dedication of the statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee in statuary hall in the Capitol in Washington. These statues, which have been standing for several years, have never been officially dedicated.

Senator Carter Glass will preside at the dedication ceremony. Governor George C. Peery will present the statues to the nation on behalf of the State of Virginia.

ia. Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts will make the acceptance speech.

Judge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, former State senator and member of the Lee Statue commission, will recall the activities of the commission of the legislature which had charge of the placing of the statues. The ceremony will be held in the atrium which adjoins the statuary hall. This rotunda accommodates only four hundred people so that admittance may be gained by invitation only. Invitations will be sent to the representatives of the various Confederate organizations and other patriotic groups, as well as state and government officials.

Preceding the dedication there will be a reception in the statuary hall. Virginia senators and representatives, and the guests of honor, including Dr. and Mrs. Gaines, will be in the receiving line.

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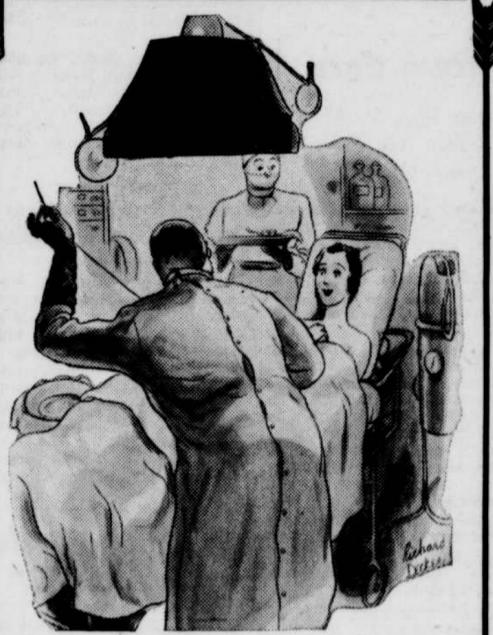
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Golfers Finish Season With .666 Average

Conference Title, And Six Match Victories Constitute Success

By winning a conference crown and two-thirds of their scheduled matches, the golfers join the ranks of the Washington and Lee teams who have made this year such an outstanding success in sports.

Out of nine matches, the Generals were victorious in six. North Carolina, Duke, and Richmond were the only opponents to emerge winners over the 1934 Southern conference champs in the regular playing season. Of these, Duke and Richmond were defeated later on in the season.

McDavid, Watts, Cohen, Cross, Alexander, and Vick performed on the team this year and of these, McDavid, Cross, Watts, and Alexander will return next year to form the nucleus of the 1935 team.

The results of this year's matches are as follows:

- W. and L. 16, Boston College 2.
- W. and L. 4, Duke 14.
- W. and L. 3, N. C. S. 15.
- W. and L. 16 1-2, Hampden-Sydney 1 1-2.
- W. and L. 20, Virginia 7.
- W. and L. 7 1-2, Richmond 10 1-2.
- W. and L. 16 1-2, V. P. I. 1 1-2.
- W. and L. 10, Richmond 8.
- W. and L. 11, Duke 7.
- Won—6; Lost—3.
- 1934 Southern conference champions.

Varsity-Frosh Nine to Play In Lynchburg May 30

A combined varsity-freshman baseball team will play an independent outfit from Clifton Forge in Lynchburg, Decoration Day, May 30.

Outstanding men from both combinations will be used, an effort will be made to use the players returning to school next year. A possible infield of Pullen, 1b, Her 2b, Peters, short, and Bricker, 3b, may be used. Mills and Moore will join Howerton and Mattox in the outfield, while Dickman and Pette will be on the heaving side of the battery throwing to either Short or Cooke.

Complete Crew Line-ups Ready For Finals Races

Captain "Pee Wee" McNew will cox the Albert-Sidney varsity, last year's winner, and Newton, Kelly, Moore, and Bennett will be his oarsmen. Captain Elliot Brennan will stroke the Harry Lee boat, and Beagle will cox the shell, the remaining members being Terhune, Swink, and Wallace.

In the event that Albert-Sidney does not have a junior varsity or freshman team, the Harry Lee junior varsity will race the Harry Lee freshmen on Saturday afternoon, June 1, in an exhibition race.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Cynical Columnist Ends Season's Sport Reviewing; Next Year's Football Prospects Look Good As Generals Prime Guns for Tigers

It is with a heavy heart and a slight dash of reluctance that we sit down at the typewriter this cool spring afternoon and prepare to turn out what may be the final column of sport review for the student year. The going has been a little tough at times, when there was little or no local news of interest, and on those occasions we have reverted to anecdotes and sincere criticism of a few existing conditions.

A cynical columnist generally apologizes at the end of the year for many of the things said, but we have no such intentions. That we are cynical is taken for granted; there has yet to be a successful columnist who didn't employ irony or satire. Not that we are successful, but at least—read occasionally.

At this time last year, after three months of trying to play Walter Winchell, Paul Yawitch, Ed Sullivan, and Louis Sobol all at one time, we were full of apologies. Sorry we happened along and all that; none of it this year. Writing a review of sports, proceeded by an attempt at following the Big Blue during football season, has been a distinct pleasure. Our efforts have been praised by some and probably criticised by more. One or two of the columns were fairly good; a larger proportion were out and out lousy. It's been a hell of a good time, and we hope you read it—occasionally.

As for next year's plans, they are still in doubt. We should like to continue following the Big Blue in the fall and reviewing sports in general in the spring. Probably the time will only permit a column in the fall by this writer, while some one else, probably more capable and less cynical, will carry on in the spring.

In closing, we thank the various coaches for their cooperation during the past season, the various sports writers at other institutions for their letters and information, Colonel Reid of V. M. I. for his aid, and countless others. Even William S. Barker, well-known stooge of the publicity department, merits thanks.

The athletic season, all in all, has been one of the most successful in recent years. Above all, the string of foot-September, but the other two ball victories over Virginia has been increased to three and Washington and Lee can claim a supremacy over the rival institution that has not had such backing and support since the pre-war generation.

Three Southern conference titles also came this way. One was somewhat accepted last were out and out upsets that

the Generals earned only after some pretty consistent playing. The basketball title, in particular, is a revelation, as the Generals were never accepted by anyone as an outstanding quintet.

We are looking forward to the Princeton game more than anything else next fall. The squad should be received with all the spirit and fire by the Tigers that they will leave here with. The Generals, this season, should have had that game, but why go into the past now? The records show that Princeton was on the better end of a six-point score, and it is pretty well accepted as fact by even the staunchest Lexingtonian. Princeton had better watch out next fall.

A goodly assortment of players finished their careers with Washington and Lee on the gridiron, diamond, court, or canvas this year and we extend wishes and hopes to every one that he will have the opportunity some time in the future to return to Lexington and display his talents again and anew. Some will still be here for years to come, but many are leaving within a few days.

Possibly there will be another issue of The Ring-tum Phi during Finals, but we don't know anything about it definitely.

Netmen Drop Closing Game

Reynolds, Thomas Only Winners As Maryland Conquers 7-2

In the doubles the Generals had a dark afternoon when Zirckel and Ruppert paired off to beat Prugh and Reynolds 7-5 and 6-4. Stern and Garber lost to Dulin and Wilson, while Thomas and Startsman met defeat at the hands of Meloy and Reid.

The summaries:
Singles
Zirckel, Maryland, beat Prugh, Washington and Lee, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.
Reynolds, Washington and Lee,

beat Ruppert, Maryland, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Rintoul, Maryland, beat Stern, Washington and Lee, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Wilson, Maryland, beat Garber, Washington and Lee, 6-3, 6-1.
Thomas, Washington and Lee, beat Dulin, Maryland, 7-5, 6-3.
Reid, Maryland, beat Startsman, Washington and Lee, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles
Zirckel and Ruppert, Maryland,

beat Prugh and Reynolds, Washington and Lee, 7-5, 6-4.
Dulin and Wilson, Maryland, beat Stern and Garber, Washington and Lee, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.
Meloy and Reid, Maryland, beat Thomas and Startsman, Washington and Lee, 6-2, 6-2.
Final score: Maryland 7, Washington and Lee 2.

Maryland Wins
The University of Maryland closed its ball season at College

Park yesterday with an 8-4 victory over William and Mary. It was the seventh consecutive win for the Terps, bringing the season's total to 13 victories against six losses.

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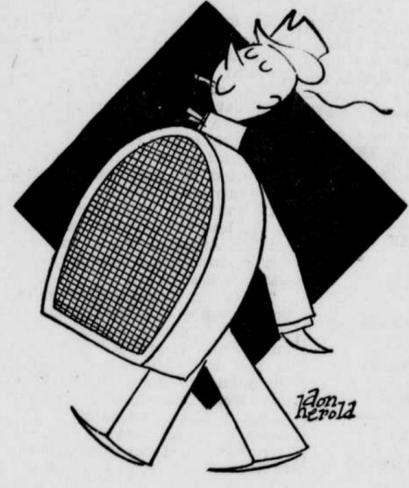
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Mar. 15-Apr. 17, 1935	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

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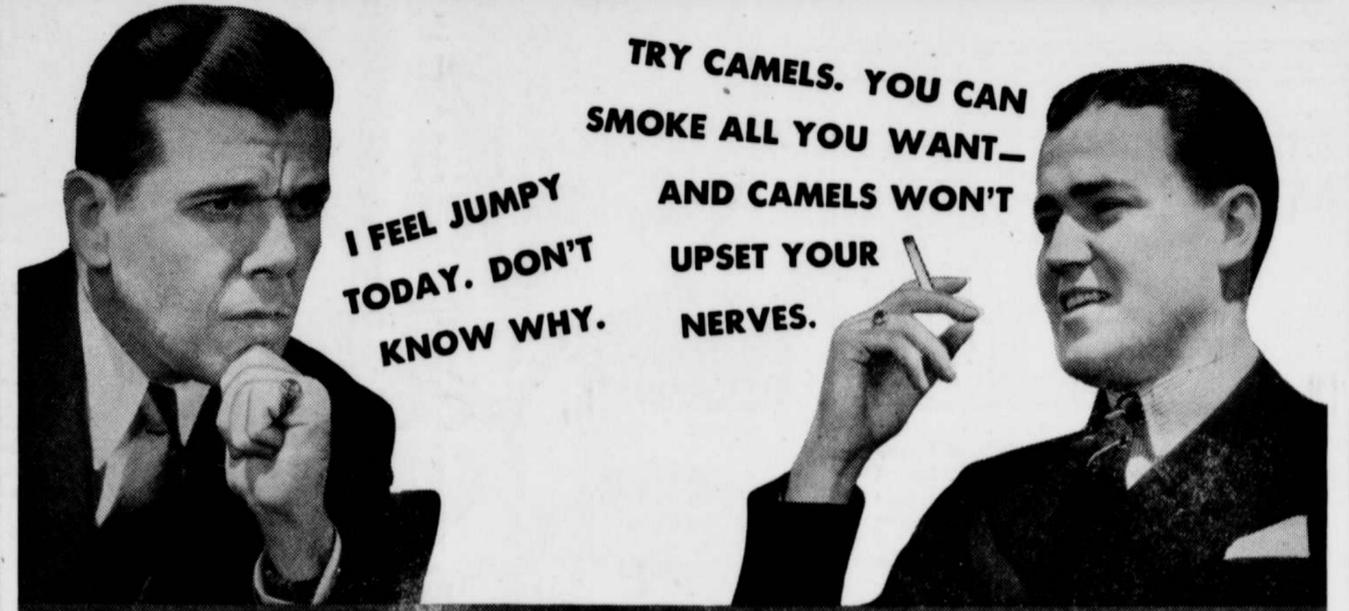
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Many Alumni Expected To Answer Invitation

Continued from page one
annual boat race between the varsity crews of the Harry Lee and Albert Sydney clubs will be held on North river at six, Monday evening. Senior Ball will begin at ten o'clock.

Following the academic procession of trustees, faculty, and graduates, the Commencement exercises will be held in the Lee chapel Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. The Commencement address will be delivered by Bennett Clark, United States Senator from Missouri. Mr. Clark is an author of distinction and is the son of the late Champ Clark.

Final Ball, bringing the program to a conclusion, begins at ten

o'clock Tuesday night. The playing of "College Friendships" at six Wednesday morning marks the close of Finals.

Lincoln, Roosevelt, Bolen And Tucker Are Honored

Continued from page one
college men, received the same honor here.

Frederic March and Norma Shearer are the favorite movie stars, with George Arliss and Claudette Colbert second. "It Happened One Night" was the best movie of the year, according to the seniors.

World War History won over nearly forty other courses the vote as the most interesting course, while Modern Civilization easily captured the prize as the most boring course. The depression must have caused Economics to be chosen as the most useful, with Business Law second.

Publications work in general was voted the most worthwhile extra-curricular activity, while PAN and White Friars were far in the lead for the most useless activity. Athletics, very strangely enough, took second place in both classifications.

The seniors overwhelmingly approved of the New Deal, including the enormous expenditures and increase in presidential power, and a majority believes that the country is on the road out of depression. Only thirteen agreed with Dr. Wirt's charges of revolution, but 57 say that the nation is headed toward socialism. Twenty don't think we are heading anywhere.

A majority believes in miracles, but only two believe that one is "saved" by joining the church. Their average church attendance is a little better than once a month, although several have gone twice weekly, and four have not gone at all in the last four years.

They prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to monograms, but believe student associations more valuable than professional and they classify professors as theorists.

Seventy-nine would come back to Washington and Lee if they had it to do over again, but only 62 think a college education worth the time money and labor it takes.

Sixty-eight of them smoke an average of a pack of cigarettes daily, and three smoke two packs a day.

Sixty-six prefer financial success to intellectual success, but they prefer earning their own fortune to marrying it.

As a final touch, most of them condemned people who send out questionnaires.

Tilson Plans Campaign To Avert "Second-Year Grid Waterloo"

In order to glide successfully over the second year slump that accompanies most coaches at Washington and Lee after their first year, Coach Tilson is planning to take his coaching staff to summer school then hold a ten-day pre-school fall training session at Camp Nimrod in preparation for the 1934 campaign.

Coach Tilson pointed to the facts which have shown the second year to be the Waterloo of many former General gridiron tutors. He added that the big aim of Washington and Lee next year would be to defeat this second year jinx.

He hopes to take his entire all-Washington and Lee staff of five to one of the big football coaches' schools which are held every summer and will attend by the football mentors who are anxious to keep up with the newest technique of the game. Tilson stated that he would probably attend both Wallace Wade's school at Duke and Andy Kerr's classes at Colgate. He hopes to have Coaches Young, Mitchell, Bolen and Sawyers with him at one of these sessions.

Starting on September 3, about forty men who have received invitations from the coach, will assemble at Camp Nimrod. Here ten days will be spent in living, eating and sleeping football. The fundamentals of the game will be stressed during this period.

Last year the team gathered at Nimrod where they "had a big time, learned football, were free from interruptions, and seemed to benefit by the change of life," according to Tilson. Tilson hopes to groom the team during this pre-school period for the strenuous ten-game schedule held by the coach to be the "hardest any Washington and Lee has ever faced."

"In view of the fact that the

camp will accommodate only about 40 boys, I will be unable to invite all of the boys which I really know are interested and would be able to serve the school," said coach Tilson. "However," he added, "I hope that many of the boys who do not attend the camp will realize that I want them to take part in football next year and will enroll with the team the day school opens. Letters will be mailed to members of the squad," said coach Tilson, "and every man possible will be invited to the camp in this way."

Carlyle Agnor was sentenced in Rockbridge circuit court last Monday to two years' imprisonment for burglary of the Sigma Nu house last fall. Last winter he was given a sentence of three years on a similar charge of burglary of the Pi Kappa Alpha house. He pleaded insanity, but a commission of three local doctors declared him sane.

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Finals Reveals W-L At Gayest, Pritchard Says

Continued from page one
In a statement urging every student to remain for Finals, Cy Young, alumni secretary, pointed out the efforts that the Alumni office has been making to invite all old graduates to return. Following is the statement:

"The Alumni office is putting forth every effort to make 1934 Finals one of our very best. Through a bulletin every alumnus has been extended an invitation to return to the campus June 1-5. Replies from this invitation indicate that we can expect a great number. Organized reunions are under way by the classes of 1914, 1919, and 1924. The number returning for these reunions alone will assure us of a fine gathering of alumni at Finals. It is hoped

that as many students as possible will remain for these five days of celebration, for after all it is the students and not the alumni who make Finals."

The Troubadours may present "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure" on Friday, June 1.

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