

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

The covering up of the old spring behind the pool hall removes the last traces of what once was the water supply of Washington College.

All the bricks used in the construction of old Washington College, over one hundred years ago, were made by hand here on the campus.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

NUMBER 51

## Poll Tax Amendment Lacks Majority Vote Necessary to Ratify

About 360 Votes Would Be Required, Says Bolen

OVER 200 FAILED TO CAST BALLOT

E. C. to Decide Upon Re-Submission of Franchise Measure

The proposed amendment to the student body constitution, extending the franchise, failed to attain the number of votes required for passage, the Executive committee decided Wednesday.

The vote in favor of the amendment was 234-200, but a majority vote of the student body membership is necessary to ratify an amendment. Approximately 360 votes would therefore be necessary to pass the proposal, Amos Bolen, president of the student body, pointed out.

Whether the amendment will again be submitted this year to the student body at a special election has not been decided by the Executive committee.

**Not a Fair Trial**  
In commenting on the vote on the amendment, Bolen declared that he believed it had not received a fair trial. Over 200 of the eligible voters failed to go to the polls, and over 60 of the students who voted failed to express any opinion on the amendment, he said.

Fletcher Maynard, president-elect of the student body, expressed the belief that not enough students were interested in the proposal to vote. The question apparently was not regarded as vital, he declared.

The proposed amendment provided for a reduction in the campus tax from \$8.75 to \$8.00 and for the extension of the voting privilege to non-payers of the campus tax upon payment of a poll tax of \$1.00. The proposal was formulated by the Executive committee last week.

The amendment represented a reform long advocated by The Ring-tum Phi. For several years a campaign has been conducted to liberalize the government of the student body and to extend the franchise.

**Maynard Makes Statement**  
In commenting on the amendment, Fletcher Maynard said:

"The Executive committee in passing the proposed amendment felt that it would insure a greater degree of political democracy on the Washington and Lee campus. The results of Tuesday's election showed that not enough campus tax payers to insure the passage of the amendment felt that this question was vital enough to warrant their casting a vote in its favor.

"The idea of the student body government was to give the students what they most desired."

**Five Delegates Attend Christian Conference As W-L Representatives**

Five delegates have been sent by the Christian council to the Christian conference to be held at Camp Johnson, near Roanoke, from Friday through Sunday. The delegates are Harry Philpott, Alfred Basile, George Kerr, Douglas Lund, and Stewart Johnson.

The conference, which is an annual affair, will be attended by delegates from all of the colleges in this part of the state. The principal speaker will be Dr. Gerhardt, of the University of Pennsylvania. Besides addresses, Christian guidance and leadership will be discussed.

No more new members will be taken into the council this year, it was decided at a meeting held Wednesday night. Several new men have been added since the first of the year, and it is felt that the council is large enough now.

The number of college men applying for free Navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

## Barnes, Moger Are Recipients Of Fellowships

University of North Carolina and Columbia Honor Profs

Announcement was made yesterday that Allen W. Moger has been awarded a fellowship to Columbia university, and F. James Barnes, II, a similar honor by the University of North Carolina.

The award to Mr. Moger, instructor of history at Washington and Lee, will extend one year beginning next September.

Professor Moger became affiliated with the local faculty in 1929. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, and Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity.

The award to Professor Barnes is likewise for a one-year period beginning next autumn. In addition to working for a degree of doctor of philosophy he will teach several classes.

Professor Barnes joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1931. He is the possessor of both a bachelor of arts and a master's degree. In addition to acting as secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he is editor of The Journal, monthly magazine of that organization. Professor Barnes is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Upsilon, and Phi Delta Gamma.

Both Mr. Moger and Mr. Barnes are expected to resume their duties at Washington and Lee in the autumn of 1937. The administration has not announced who will take their places next year.

## Gaines Gives Annual Report To Students

President Reviews Work Of College During Past Year

President Francis P. Gaines delivered his annual report on the state of the University yesterday before a student assembly. He reviewed the work accomplished by the administration in regard to physical equipment, commented on the immediate needs of Washington and Lee, and praised the student body on the general excellence of their work during the school year.

Tracing a hypothetical \$100 fee of a student, President Gaines explained to the audience that of this sum the administration would receive \$73 to carry on the task of educating an individual. The remainder, he said, was allotted to scholarship funds and special fees.

President Gaines, speaking about the physical equipment of Washington and Lee, told the assembly that 1936 would go down as a memorable one in the annals of the University. He said that by the end of the year, \$500,000 will have been spent on fire-proofing Washington College, erecting the Troubadour theater, and constructing the new Student Union.

Dr. Gaines said that an auditorium, an enlarged library, and a new freshman dormitory were among the chief immediate needs of the University. Of secondary importance, but also desired, he said, would be new tennis courts, improvements on the interior of the freshman dorms, a larger swimming pool, and a secondary athletic field.

The greatest problem confronting the students, Dr. Gaines said, was their task of "interpreting" Washington and Lee to the general public. "It's the duty of each and every one of us," he said, "to keep Washington and Lee university in the minds of people as a great fellowship extending to the perimeters of the earth."

**Davies Tells of Trip**

Wallace Davies presented an account of his voyage to the Arctic last summer with "Captain Bob" Bartlett, at the regular meeting of Sigma Upsilon, held Wednesday night at the home of Professor George S. Jackson.

## Hal Promises Rendition Of 'College Friendships'

"College Friendships" will be played as it should be played when Hal Kemp arrives in Lexington to play for Finals. Only yesterday Frank Price, Finals president, received a letter from the North Carolina maestro in which he requested a copy of the words and music of Washington and Lee's alma mater. Kemp definitely said that he would have a special "Kemp" arrangement made of the song in order to make this year's Finals better than ever. He said that when the time comes for the seniors to request their alma mater he wants to be able to make more than just a half-hearted attempt to please them.

If this new arrangement turns out to be half as good as his already well-known recording of the "Swing," Price feels that all the seniors will be well satisfied. Kemp's arrangement of Washington and Lee Swing has practically been made the "official" record.

## Newcomb to Be Ready by Fall

Addition to Contain Commerce Library and Six Classrooms

Six classrooms and a commerce library will comprise the new additions to Newcomb Hall when it is ready for occupancy on September 1, H. L. Hudgins, foreman, announced today.

The construction of the rear portion of the brick building reached the height of eighteen feet yesterday in the proposed architectural plan of three stories.

Twenty men, carpenters, bricklayers, and laborers, are now employed on the project which was approved by the Board of Trustees last January. Additional employees will be hired at the completion of the present school term when reconstruction of the front portion of the building will be started.

The structure will be built of red brick in a shade to harmonize with the remainder of the campus buildings. John P. Pettyjohn and Company, of Lynchburg, are the contractors.

## Hoyt Elected TKI President

Chosen to Succeed Alphin As Head of Biological Fraternity

Southgate Hoyt, son of Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the biology department, was chosen Tuesday night to succeed Tom Alphin as president of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological fraternity, for next year.

Souther Tompkins was elected vice-president, succeeding Hoyt. Other officers are A. E. Sproul, secretary, who succeeded Alfred Kahn, and John Nicholson, treasurer, who succeeded G. R. Myers, Jr. The elections were held Tuesday night in the Biology room.

The annual banquet of T. K. I. will be held on May 15 at Forest Tavern, it was announced. The new president was also authorized to purchase certificates of membership for the new members, reviving a custom that was dropped six years ago. The original plate on which the membership certificates are engraved has been discovered in a print shop in Clarksburg, W. Va., according to T. K. I. officials, and will be brought back and used to make the new certificates.

**Non-Fraternity Meeting**

A meeting of vital interest to all non-fraternity men of Washington and Lee will be held in the Doremus gymnasium, Monday, April 27th. The time will be 7:00 p. m. The meeting will be of relatively short duration, dependent upon the will of the group. For further information come to the gym Monday. The meeting is non-political.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, war-time poet.

## Hartley Named Keynoter For Mock Convention; Platform Is Proposed

### Contractors Begin Work Remodeling K A House

Kappa Alpha's Scattered Over Campus as Work Is Started on Renovation of Old Home; Meetings To Be Held at Pi K. A. House

Work began last Tuesday on the extensive renovation of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. According to present plans the work of remodeling will continue into the summer, and the new house will be ready for occupancy by September 1.

The new home of Kappa Alpha, which will be of early Georgian design, will face Letcher avenue. Present plans call for four columns in front and two stories on the street level. In the basement will be a game room, chapter room, kitchen, and a dining room which will be the largest of any on the campus.

On the main floor will be two lounges, a game room, a suite of rooms for the housemother, which include a powder room for girls, and two double rooms. The upper story will contain seven double rooms and a large bath. One porch will face the campus and another will front on Letcher avenue.

### Senior Class Drive for Dues Starts Monday

\$6.50 Includes White Annual, Favor for Senior Ball

Edward Boze, president of the senior class, announced today that the drive for the collection of senior dues will begin on Monday. The dues this year will be \$6.50 which includes the right to walk in the figure and a favor which will be a White Calyx. Senior ball will be held on the second night of Finals, June 11, and will last from ten o'clock until two the next morning.

Boze said that the members of the Finance committee for the Senior ball will canvass the fraternity houses and non-fraternity men on Monday in an effort to reach all seniors as quickly as possible.

The leaders of the Senior ball and their dates are as follows: Edward Scott Boze, with Miss Adelaide Boze; assisted by John Herman Renken, with Miss Marjorie Abbey; John Adams Taylor, with Miss Jean Taylor, and John Nielson McNeil, with Miss Carolyn Harrell.

Committees for the dance are:

**Finance**  
A. M. Pullen, Jr., W. Rueger, E. W. Hiserman, J. A. Taylor, E. S. Boze, Jr., R. B. Brickhouse, J. T. Cover, J. H. Renken, J. N. McNeil, and A. L. Reese.

**Reception**  
F. D. Crew, R. H. Smith, F. F. Maynard, H. E. Melton, J. J. Harding, Jr., J. V. Beale, W. W. Garber, R. T. Scully, R. W. Tucker, C. V. Cross, Jr., W. H. Truslow, Jr., and O. T. Baxter.

**Invitations**  
K. P. Lane, A. J. Durante, W. G. Thomas, S. T. Miller, A. K. Oppenheimer, A. E. Hauck, R. E. Holland, Jr., R. J. Wallace, W. P. Morrison, C. W. Wilkerson, P. M. Davis, Jr., H. J. Bonino.

**Decorations**  
F. M. Johnson, F. M. Robinson, J. A. Robertson, B. A. Thirkield, L. R. Baird, W. D. Ellis, W. F. Rother, R. B. Prugh, E. W. Howerton, G. M. Hawley, S. Ulfelder, Jr., and F. L. Price.

Mrs. W. P. Venable, house mother of the Sigma Nu house, has resigned so that she can take a rest. Sigma Nu has not selected another mother.

### New Jersey Congressman Selected to Deliver Opening Address

BALANCED BUDGET TO BE FIRST PLANK

State Chairmen to Hold Meeting Monday Night

Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Congressman from New Jersey, has been chosen as the keynote speaker for the mock Republican convention to be held here, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5-6.

At the same time that Amos Bolen, acting chairman of the convention, announced the selection of the keynote, Ken Lane and George Boyd, members of the platform committee, revealed the main planks proposed for the party platform.

With chairmen of most of the state committees already receiving letters of instruction or preference from Republican committeemen, plans for the convention were progressing rapidly today. A meeting of all state chairmen will be held in the south room on the third floor of Tucker Hall Monday night at 7:30.

In commenting on the selection of the keynote today, Bolen said that Hartley had been chosen in a conference between Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Murray Boocock, Republican national committeewoman for Virginia.

**Has Liberal Viewpoint**  
Only 33 years of age, Hartley is one of the youngest members of Congress. He has won prominence through his ability as a forceful and eloquent speaker, presenting a liberal political viewpoint that appeals to youth.

He is a graduate of Rutgers university and entered politics soon after completing his college career. He served as library commissioner in his home in Kearney, N. J., from 1923 through 1925, and as police and fire commissioner during the next four years.

In 1928 Mr. Hartley was elected to Congress from the Eighth New Jersey district and was re-elected in 1930. Since 1932 he has been representative from the Tenth district of the state.

A balanced budget is the first principle set forth by the platform committee in the planks it has proposed for the party. Abolition of bureaucracy, preservation of the Constitution, and maintenance of a balance of powers between the three divisions of the federal government are among the first of the proposed principles.

**Planks Suggested**  
These planks are merely the suggestions of the platform committee. Grafted in final form, they will be submitted to the convention for the approval of the delegates.

Continued on page four

### Gluyas and Lively Elected to Glee Club Offices for 1936

Oliver Gluyas was elected president of the Glee club for the coming year, succeeding Nevt Robbins, at a meeting in the College theatre Tuesday night, it was announced today.

Other officers for the ensuing year are as follows: business manager, Gerald Lively, succeeding Dave Basile; secretary, Fred Battenstein; librarians, Paul Miller and William McClelland, succeeding John and Thomas Vinson.

Gluyas stated today that a conference with faculty director John Graham will be held in a week to draft plans for the future. "A more extensive schedule, an enlarged repertoire, and a wider variety of music will be attempted for next year," Gluyas said.

There will be no more concerts held this year, it was decided.

### Retiring Editor Wilts at Close Of Trying Term

To those cynics who believe the duties of an editor to be trivial, the story of Parke Rouse, ex-editor of The Ring-tum Phi, should prove an awakening.

A few weeks ago the tales of Pennsylvania editors who put their papers out with flood waters lapping around their legs was heralded as an example of the devotion of a newspaperman to his foster child. We now have an example on the Washington and Lee campus, according to latest reports from the hospital. For Mr. Rouse, sticking it out to his last issue, even to the extent of getting out of a sick bed when the chance of an extra loomed high last Tuesday night, ended his career as editor on a cot in Jackson Memorial hospital.

His swan song, which appears in this issue, was written while he suffered with a thermometer in his mouth and a hot water bottle on his stomach. Such is the spirit of the Fourth Estate.

Rouse was sick the day of elections, going to bed early in the evening. When news of a possible extra crystallized around midnight, he rose to direct the work, tracked the story down in Lexington, and then packed his belongings and headed for the hospital. His condition, according to hospital authorities, was one of physical and mental overwork. Fortunately he survived, and interested friends may be happy to know that Mr. Rouse is now back in classes again, recuperating from the arduous task of trying to edit The Ring-tum Phi to please some thousand odd fellow students.

**Betas Win**

Beta Theta Pi defeated the Scorpions in a first round intramural softball game this afternoon, 6-3. The game was a pitchers' dual throughout, the Betas taking the lead on C. Thomas' triple with the bases loaded.

Batteries: C. Thomas, White, and Clarke for the Betas; Nicholson and Mullins for the Scorpions.

Down with the tall, dark and handsome male, say University of Kentucky girls. They'd rather be amused by the "comic type."

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$5,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

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

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance  
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## INAUGURATING A NEW REGIME FOR THE RING-TUM PHI

With this issue the new editorial board formally takes over the management of *The Ring-tum Phi*. As it does, the retiring board would like to have one last word concerning the policy and the activities of the paper for the past term.

Whatever it has done during this period, *The Ring-tum Phi* has done in the sincere belief that it was right. It has assiduously avoided any servile policy of Big Clique support, administration support, Executive Committee support, or any other special pleading for campus organizations.

*The Ring-tum Phi* has consistently opposed the unjust features of campus politics, inefficiency and self-aggrandizement in the operation of the dances, the false honor of certain honorary societies, freshman hazing by the V. C. and fraternities, and other features of student life which it considers evils. On the other hand, it has tried to keep before the student body all through the need for finer ideals and greater aspirations, making a constant effort to stimulate and support forces which will help to bring about these ends.

Notable advances have been made on the campus this year, and *The Ring-tum Phi* itself on the fact that it saw the need for many of these improvements and actively campaigned for them before they were brought to fruition. Important among these, we feel, are the building program, elimination of the V. C. and Hell Week, reorganization of dance methods and creation of an opening dance set, adoption of cultural courses in art and music, replacement of campus trees, reduction of the campus tax, proposed extension of the student franchise, maintenance of Sunday lights, and other changes—which *The Ring-tum Phi*, at least, considers reforms.

We want to take off our collective hat to the administration of the University, which we have found co-operative and understanding in every circumstance. We believe, also, that the Executive Committee of the student body, under Amos Bollen's chairmanship, has done as much real work as any such committee could have done in the course of a year. With both of the agencies we have often had conflicts of ideas, but such conflicts are inevitable.

Without indulging in the usual valedictory banalities, we want to say that we have high hopes for next year. There is an immediate need for a general campus political clean-up, greater social opportunities for the non-fraternity men, higher student scholarship, an alleviation of the evil that has developed this year of somewhat over-sized classes. We have high confidence in the ability of the faculty and the student body to achieve them, and we are sure that you will find *The Ring-tum Phi* staff an ever-active participant.

## THE FRESHMAN AND THE DORMITORIES

While occasional childish pranks on the part of the freshmen may be overlooked, acts of vandalism are inexcusable. The natural exuberance of youth can hardly be held to account for such willful destruction of property as that witnessed during the past week in the freshman dormitories. The breaking of windows, the flooding of shower rooms, and finally the gasoline fire Wednesday night were acts of rowdiness that appear contemptible to any Washington and Lee gentleman.

During recent years, both administration and the upperclassmen have made a decided effort to aid the freshmen in their adjustment to life on this campus. The dormitory councilor system, an innovation three years ago, and the freshman assimilation committee, which this year replaced the out-moded Vigilance Committee, have both succeeded in instilling a better spirit in the first year class. In the main, the freshmen have co-operated admirably in these measures, but a few members of the class have repeatedly demonstrated their unwillingness to accept the obligations which are theirs as members of this student body.

Probably the behavior of these few individuals can best be explained as a mistaken attitude which they have conducted. They have failed to realize that their conduct reflects upon the reputation of

both their class and the University, and that the property which they have needlessly destroyed is provided not alone for them but also for the classes of future years.

Students who have attended Washington and Lee for nearly a year and still have failed to learn their responsibilities as members of this student body have little claim to a place on this campus. If they persist in their anti-social attitude, and are compelled to withdraw from the University, they may expect only slight sympathy from other students.

## IF THE STUDENTS WANT A CHEERLEADER—

The apathy with which Washington and Lee students regard the position of cheerleader was well illustrated by the almost complete lack of comment on the campus when that office was omitted from the ballots at the general elections last Tuesday. Apparently no student was sufficiently interested in the office to announce his candidacy; and this dearth of potential cheerleaders called forth no loud protest from the student body.

A few months ago O. D. K. suggested that the position be abolished and recommended that spontaneous cheering be substituted for the present system of organized rooting. Immediately students protested against the change. So overwhelming was the opposition on the campus that the Executive Committee hastened to reject the proposal. Yet within the last few days students watched with indifference while the office of cheerleader lay on its death bed.

It is quite true that campus politics may have been a major factor in the dispute into which the position has fallen, and that cheerleading may be revived and be made to flourish once more if political influence is removed. Perhaps if the office were to be made appointive rather than elective, its farcical characteristics would disappear.

If a demand for cheerleading still exists—as it apparently did when the abolition of the office was first suggested—the Athletic Council might well attempt to find some student desirous of holding the position, capable of organizing a worthy cheering section, and unafraid of sneering opposition. Certainly there could be no objection to the appointment of such a cheerleader by the Council, for the student body as a whole has already renounced its claim to the right of choosing the cheerleader.

The Athletic Council appears to be the group best qualified to make the selection, for of all the executive bodies it alone is intimately connected with sports. The Council already elects the managers of athletic teams and awards monograms; the additional duty of naming the cheerleader would be but a slight burden.

Selection by the Council of a cheerleader for next year would at least give organized cheering one more chance—a chance which it deserves as a traditional part of student life. If, however, the cheerleader next fall wins only half-hearted co-operation from the students, the office is doomed. It must be abolished if its usefulness is ended.

## THE FORUM

### WHAT IS SUCCESS?

By J. E. DeVAUGHN

In Sir Phillip Gibbs' recent book, *England Speaks*, the author quotes a casual acquaintance who asked if thinking were worth while.

"Extraordinary good," came the reply.

"Perhaps it only makes them (people) unhappy," he said. "How can one be happy if one thinks? Isn't it better to play billiards at the corner pub or go to the cinema in which thought is unnecessary? These young men and women are alarming. They are torturing themselves to find the clue to this eternal mystery of life and of course it leads them to a sense of futility and intellectual despair, and dissatisfaction with their own conditions. Isn't the martyrdom of man due to the accident which one day made a monkey self-conscious?"

A little bit later in the same conversation, the same man added:

"One can never get to the end of London. One is always coming in touch with different minds. I wish I could live a thousand years to know more than I shall have time to learn. Life is too short really. Take England, for instance. What do I know about England three miles away from Shaftsbury Avenue? I would like to explore England. I would like to meet the oddities, all its queer characters, all its peasants and fishermen and working folks. I would like to have a talk with the Bishop of Durham, and an old duchess or two, and a village blacksmith, and a tramp sleeping under a hedge, and a gypsy woman smoking a cutty pipe on the steps of her caravan. I would like to get to know what is really in the soul of England, if it has a soul."

In other words, life everywhere may be full of romance if one had a mind to explore. It might be well also to come to some sort of acquaintance with oneself while learning about the world. The soul of culture, the secret of personal progress is interest in life, and ever-expanding interest. Without this impulse, drive, urge, men and women, philosophers and scientists included, are merely all dressed up with nowhere to go.—From the *Auburn Plainsman*.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

### Still Disillusioned? . . .

Honest, "Disillusioned Female," we're not trying to pick on you or anything, but here's another letter that's just come in (it's anonymous) and we feel that we owe it to our public—or what's left of it—to run the thing. So no hard feelings or anything—we really appreciate your swell letter last time and hope that you find something that lives up to your high ideals. Here it is:

"Dear 'Disillusioned Female':

"Since I feel that I am fairly representative of the class of Washington and Lee men who pride themselves in trying to be gentlemen, and have other standards for gentlemanship than the ability to 'carry their liquor,' it is a pleasure to relate to you that it is we who are now disillusioned in you. First you had us hoaxed into believing you didn't drink, and then you call us by shrinking from maybe being termed 'prude.' Why, if we knew a girl whom we could call prude we would marry her right away, provided she was intelligent and fair as to looks.

"We congratulate you, however, for not smoking. If there are two things that gripe us to the quick, they are both women smokers. We don't smoke either, simply because we've never started, and don't expect to start in the near future. Neither do we drink because we have more self-respect—besides some thought for our posterity. We don't belong to the W. C. T. U. because it's not for men.

"If you don't think there are many of us in this University, then we think you unintelligent—you ought to be a little more observant. We have been much more observant, for we assure you that there exist to our knowledge a few town girls who demand our respect.

"Gripingly yours,

"Gentleman"

### Short Shots . . .

There didn't seem to be enough "13" club members to go around in their figure at the dances, so a lot of men were in it who should not have been there . . . lucky for those "crashers" that they weren't wearing Groucho costumes at the time . . . The best quip of the season, we think, was the filler on the back page of Friday's *Ring-tum Phi* . . . it read: "No one's allowed to fiddle around the gym tonight except Joe Venuti" . . . Heard that Kay Kysar got his picture in the *Sigma Nu* magazine . . . it was posed with several members of the local chapter during Fancy Dress . . . Personal: Thanks a lot, "d. l.," for your last letter . . . if you get in touch with me I'll have some interesting information for you—your identity will not be revealed . . .

Note that Parke Rouse, ex-editor of this rag, just couldn't take it . . . after a year of work, he turned in his last day's copy and then promptly disintegrated . . . he's now in the hospital with our hopes that he'll soon be back on his feet again . . . see, Latham, that's what happens! . . . A Randolph-Macon gal has a great racket . . . she has a friend, an officer at a CCC camp, who gets from the government two cartons of cigarettes every week . . . he doesn't smoke, though, so she gets the graft . . . the groaning people at the window, Montmorency, are the taxpayers . . . Rumors are that the Troubadours will present as their next production "Twentieth Century," an hilarious bit all about fun in a Pullman car . . . it was written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, worthy contemporaries of Noel Coward, whose opus presented here last week was acclaimed the most entertaining show ever on the Troubadours.

## Letters to the Editor

### More Building Improvements

Dear Sir:  
According to Dr. Gaines, the University has embarked this year on a building program whose expenditures will eventually amount to around half a million dollars. Washington College is being repaired, a new law building has been erected, a new student union is contemplated, and eventually even the powerhouse will be replaced with something a little less drab and dirty.  
All this is very fine, but I believe that something is being overlooked that most assuredly should come near the top in order of importance. That, in short, is the Chemistry building.  
The building itself is perfectly satisfactory, and to the outside eye is apparently in keeping with the

### Rebukes From the Unknown

After going for too long a time without getting any mail, this writer finally got a letter today. Thinking that perhaps the readers of this column would be interested in it and since material is somewhat lacking these days, we give you the letter. It isn't a letter about peace, exactly. It goes much farther than a little thing like peace. Here it is:

"Dear Sir:

"On seeing the headlines in the Tuesday paper which said that the plans for a strike against war were given up after enthusiasm lagged I was, to say the least, quite disgusted. Why, I asked myself, did enthusiasm on this campus always lag? For instance, take the elections which were just held (with all due apologies). There was about as much enthusiasm about that as there is for flat soda.

"The question dissolves into whether the enthusiasm or the lack of it lies within the students or is due to the general environment. By that I mean, when students come here, do they lack enthusiasm or do they lose it after being here? There are two environmental reasons why they might lose enthusiasm after they get here. First, the town itself, with its limited opportunities, does nothing to foster enthusiasms. It produces a sleepy feeling which causes a singular lack of any ambition.

"Secondly, as you have once facetiously suggested, the conventional dress habit has poured everyone into its mold of mediocrity, spoiled any incipient enthusiasms as a sudden scare ruins an incipient burp. While the comparison may not be a good one, it will do. Thirdly, a man who, thus conventionally dressed, considers himself a gentleman whether he acts like one or not, will not be enthusiastic for the simple reason that gentlemen are not supposed to be enthusiastic.

## 100-Year Old Press Will Be Placed in Lab

A Washington hand press, approximately a hundred years old, will be placed in the new journalism laboratory next fall. The press was discovered several weeks ago when the alumni building was being demolished.

Workmen found the press in the basement of the building and were preparing to discard it as scrap iron. C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the journalism laboratory, was watching the laborers and recognized the press.

Temporarily the dismantled press has been placed near the entrance to the accounting building. After that building has been remodeled to house the printing laboratory, the press will be set up to be kept for making proofs, as well as for its historical value.

The manner in which the University came into possession of the press is still uncertain. No records have been found of its acquisition, but it is believed that the press was given to the journalism school about ten or fifteen years ago as a "museum piece."

The Washington hand press was invented in 1822 by Peter Smith. In 1829 Samuel Rust of New York improved the press and christened it. For many years the machine was manufactured by R. Hoe and Company, about 125 of the presses on being built each year, officials of the company say.

The serial number on the University's press is 2765, indicating that the machine was manufactured between 1840 and 1850.

other buildings. Inside, however, all is different. The plain gray walls stretch between dull cement floors and ceilings with unbroken monotony. It is really one of the gloomiest buildings that I have ever been inside of, bar none.  
Why, in the name of the poor Chemistry students, and others also who have classes there, why couldn't some plaster be put on the walls, and a little painting even be done here and there? With a comparatively small expenditure of money the appearance of the building might be immeasurably bettered. The morbid effect of gray brick on gray brick, upon which any sort of picture, or chart or apparent adornment looks ridiculously out of place, would be done away with. The hearts of Chemistry students

## THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

"Fifthly, if he should express an apparent degree of enthusiasm, he would be censured and censored by his good companions. There is nothing like ridicule for killing originality. Sixthly, originality often has a hard time of it in an autocracy. We need not fool ourselves. We have an autocracy. We have a limited degree of suffrage; our officers are selected by an amiably autocratic group; our thoughts and actions are shaped by them to an amazing degree.

"Thus we are low-towing (did I spell that one right?) to a lot of tin gods that don't mean a thing, really. The men who can stand and look at some superb scenery without thinking what a swell place it would be for a hotel are few and far between, if you get the idea. The fact that disillusioned females are singularly hesitant about throwing bouquets in our direction (see the last couple of issues of the paper, editorial page) points to the fact that perhaps we are not as great as we would have ourselves believe.

"I seem to have wandered from the track. As I was saying, I was disappointed that there was no peace demonstration, since I thought that the one held in the fall was quite effective and impressive, particularly since it was held in the Chapel. Though disappointed, I feel sure that we will not be sneered at by some of the other institutions which have been working quite hard on these peace demonstrations and getting much publicity from them. We are too complacent to be militarists."

There is more to the letter, but it concerns another subject. What you may think of it we don't know. Since it was the first letter anyone had written this column, the least that could be done was to honor it by publication. We thank the author and sincerely hope that someone else will be kind enough to emulate his performance. On Spring days, letters take the tedium from columning.

## PREVUES

Saturday: "The Music Goes Round." Reports from our advance agents in the District of Columbia have it that it is a free-for-all picture and a pretty sorry thing. There seems to be nothing substantial to the affair, with little to offer but the title. But there is a Technicolor short therewith worthy of your afternoon, "La Fiesta de Santa Barbara." It is a beautifully colorful thing with music and comedy of such high calibre that it makes the following feature seem a drab wash-out in comparison. Some of the stars in the fool thing: Harpo Marx, Mary Carlisle, Binnie Barnes, Toby Wing, Ida Lupino, Gary Cooper, Irvin S. Cobb, and many more. Also get a note of Steff Dunn, Technicolor's star of the full-length color picture, "Dancing Pirates," not yet released. And Maria Gamberelli appears also.

Monday: "Charlie Chan at the Circus." The estimable Chan has been in Shanghai, London, Egypt, and practically everywhere but in your vacuum cleaner, but it's easy to follow his trail—just look for the proverbs strewn in his wake. He remains much the same—amiable and intent on solving mysteries. With a background of side-shows, trapeze artists and freaks, he casts an understanding eye on the problem of the murder of a circus proprietor, charms a reptile via a phonograph disc, and gently chides his son's inclinations for a slant-eyed contortionist.

Tuesday-Wednesday: Al Jolson returns in "The Singing Kid." Al is the headliner in a big musical and famous broadcaster, surrounded by a score of servitors and an army of gag-men. At the height of popularity he loses his "pe" (Claire Dodd) and also his voice. He goes to the country; meets love (Beverly Roberts) and returns to win back his fame. Nice satire on himself as he refuses to get a new song, but will sing only "Mammy." "It made him and he'll sing it forever." A good sequence shows the Yacht Club Boys, as part of the gag-men, following him all over the works, urging him in song to get something new. Edward Everett Horton does his bit.

would be lightened, and to enter the building would no longer be a task but a pleasure.

Sincerely,  
Chemistry Student

## BETWEEN SHEETS

By BOB INGRAM

With the change in administration of *The Ring-tum Phi* today, Charlie Clarke, the former conductor of this column, steps up the ladder to become news editor. The best of luck to you, Charlie!

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the spring dance set at the University of Georgia, today and tomorrow. At the University of Alabama dances last week, Anson Weeks furnished the musical background. Weeks and his aggregation play at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this week-end. Tommy Tucker and his band are featured at the spring formal of Emory university tonight. The dance committee of the University of South Carolina proudly announces the engagement of Ray Noble for their Final Ball in June. The V. M. I. Keydets are reported to be trying to sign Noble for Finals. At the Jan Garber set this week the Keydets are slated to officially open the summer season by wearing white uniforms.

The peace demonstrations held at scores of colleges on Wednesday didn't turn out to be any too peaceful in a few schools. At Temple University a mass meeting was thrown into confusion when a flying wedge of husky young men, charging under a barrage of overripe tomatoes and bags of flour, overturned the speaker's stand. Generally speaking, however, the demonstrations were very successful. The American Students' Union, the organization which sponsored the affair, announced yesterday that nearly 500,000 college undergraduates and high school students left their classrooms to participate in the demonstrations.

At Union college in Schenectady, N. Y., 425 students, members of the Veterans of Future Wars, sacrificed by marching into the chapel bearing rifles. The recently established post of the V. F. W. at the University of Colorado, by the way, has adopted the following slogan: "We want to be first in war, first in peace, and first in the treasury of our country."

The University of California, with 20,388 full-time students, ranks as the country's largest. Including part-time and summer students, however, New York University claims the title with 30,714.

An owner of a sugar plantation employing three thousand men in Havana, Cuba, makes the following encouraging declaration: "It takes from three to five years to take the superior attitude out of a college man. After that period he is usually a worthy employee."

A poem written by a Wofford college student which depicted the seamy side of life in a cotton mill village stirred up a storm of protest last Tuesday in the South Carolina house of representatives.

Published in the Wofford college journal the literary effort in free verse, in imitation of Carl Sandberg's style, referred to ignorant, diseased, and dirty mill hands, misled at their meetings by "mealy-mouthed hypocrites," and told a mill worker: "You died on your sixteenth birthday when you went to work in a cotton mill."

The legislature promptly adopted a resolution directing a psychiatrist's examination of the young author.

A \$500 scholarship offered by Hamilton college, reports the Associated College Press, is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

In a tough, shambling federal relief camp pitched on the outskirts of the village of Savage, Minnesota, live forty broken, wandering men listed officially as "transients." One of the group was graduated from Harvard, another from Princeton; others hold degrees from Tulane, Missouri, Wisconsin, Tufts, Bates, and Haverford. The majority of the group once headed businesses or ranked high in their professions. The camp cook is an accredited bacteriologist, graduated from Missouri, and one of the potato-peelers in a graduate of the Art Students' League of New York.

Freshmen at the University of Holland are required to have their heads shaved to a high polish, and are not permitted to use the doors in entering campus buildings during their entire first year.

# Big Blue Nine To Meet Strong Richmond Team In Home Games

Generals to Be at Full Strength for Spider Tilts

MIKE TOMLIN BACK IN SHAPE TO CATCH

Mac Pitt's Nine Holds Victories Over Three Conference Teams

Mac Pitt's University of Richmond nine will travel to Lexington next week to oppose the Generals on Monday and Tuesday.

For the first time since the beginning of the spring trip, Captain Dick Smith will be able to put his strongest team on the field. Mike Tomlin, out with a knee ailment since the Fort Eustis game, is again in shape and should receive the catching assignment.

Emerson Dickman and Eddie Howerton are reported to be in fine condition. Eddie Hiserman, was at practice yesterday for the first time in two weeks, should be ready to help Tomlin with the catching.

The pitching assignment will be divided between Captain Joe Pette and Emerson Dickman. The infield positions will be handled by Howerton at First, Her at second, Cox at short, and Frazier at third. With Mike Tomlin's return, Preston Moore will move back to the outfield. Max Breckenridge, Chip Jones, Mickey Cochran, and either Pette or Dickman will round out the gardening posts.

On the spring trip the Generals chalked up two victories over the University of Richmond. Dickman shut out the Spiders with two hits, 6-0, and Pette pitched his mates to a 7-4 triumph in the second game.

The Spiders have an excellent record so far this season, having defeated Navy, Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland. Their game Wednesday with the state-leading Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon was rained out. Bucky Jacobs and Hash are expected to share the Spider mound duties. Jacobs is undefeated in his last four starts.

With the half-way mark in the season reached, the Generals seem to have gained their second wind, having defeated Virginia and North Carolina in their last two starts. Captain Dick's men are again above the five hundred mark with a record of six victories in eleven starts.

Big Blue Netmen Ready To Crack Season Jinx In Lynchburg Match

The hitherto unsuccessful Washington and Lee net team will attempt to break their losing streak tomorrow in a seven-point match with Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg. Lynchburg is reported to have a strong team this year, and has won most of its matches so far. The Generals have lost both of their matches this season, dropping a close one to Lenoir-Rhyne, 4-3, and losing to Duke's Blue Devils, 8-1.

Essentially the same team will accompany the team to Lynchburg, the only change being the addition of Bob Prugh. The other members of the team are: Radcliffe, McCordell, Sudduth, Reynolds, and Garber.

Wake Forest will meet the Big Blue in a match to be played on the Washington and Lee courts Tuesday, and Davidson will play here Wednesday.

Alumnus of '10 Publishes Volume of Poem-Puzzles

"Wit's End," a book of charades by Charles P. Robinson, '10, is scheduled for publication on May 8. The book is to be published by Fortuny's of New York.

The new volume consists of a hundred pages of short poem-puzzles, from which the reader attempts to guess words. A numerical key at the end of the book makes it possible to check the answers.

Mr. Robinson, who was graduated with the degree of B. S., is president of the Business Service Company of Pittsburgh.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York city's superintendent of schools.

To set a record, 7,833 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard Fund.

# Following the BIG BLUE

By CHARLIE WILLIAMS

The NCAA grapplers fared moderately well in the finals up at Lehigh. Strong of Oklahoma A. & M. in the 145 pound class, and Ray Clemons, the big boy from Central State Teachers, were the only men that were here to come out victors in the final tourney, but four other stars of the Lexington tourney were named on the team of fourteen to represent the United States at Berlin. Dale Brand, the 134-pounder who was beaten by Wayne Martin here, was named to the Olympic squad after he won second place. Charlie McDanel, Indiana's 191-pounder, also received a second.

Joe Parkey of Oklahoma A. & M. moved up to 134 and was selected for the team although he did not take second. Howell Scobey, Lehigh's sensational heavyweight and conqueror of Hugo Bonino for two straight years in the Nationals, pinned his last two men in 61 and 14 seconds. His fast falls won him a place on the team although he did not finish second. Harry Broadbent of Oklahoma had the tough luck, after winning in the 174-pound division, to lose out on the judges selection of the team.

But considering the fact that there were champs from three divisions, YMCA, AAU, and NCAA, in the finals, the collegians did well to put six men on the team of fourteen.

The Brigadier nine probably hung up a record for a freshman baseball team when they played through Wednesday's game with Staunton Military Academy without having an error chalked up against them. The frosh infield handled fifteen chances without a bobble and the outfield also played flawless ball. Don Dunlap kept the record clean by throwing out the only two men who tried to pilfer second. In the same game Cy Young uncovered another promising hurler in Nat Brownell, who heaved the last five innings. Brownell's form is mighty bad, but when he finally gets unwound out on the mound and heaves the ball it comes plateward with lots of stuff on it.

We pity the trackmen, for according to present plans they will run against Richmond immediately after riding 150 odd miles. To make it worse for the

trackmen the riding will be over that very rough route 60 and the vehicle will be the University bus. Both freshman and varsity squads will board the bus at 8:00 a. m. for their match that afternoon in Richmond. However, both the fresh and varsity have a good chance to win.

"Red" Gilliam showed up at the North Carolina game with two old papers of 1898 and 1899. In the sports section of one was a write-up of a National League ball game in which one Al Orth came in to pitch for Philadelphia in the third inning and "was invincible." You've guessed it—the Al Orth who beat St. Louis that day is none other than the local umpire who evidently could see the plate better in those days than he can now. Al played with Baltimore and Philadelphia in the twelve-team National League, and when the American League was formed he was purchased by the newly formed New York Yankees. Al was one of these slugging pitchers, and batted over 300 for thirteen seasons in those days, winning the batting crown one year with an average of .344.

Three days after we say Mike Tomlin is out for the season with his injured knee, the little catcher shows up for practice. His knee is still weak from a lot of water on it, but he may be in shape to work before long. In the meantime the catching situation is improving with Pres Moore getting better, and Buckshot Seitz doing good work in practice. Seitz has a good throwing arm and may see some service soon, as Pres Moore is a fair catcher and a cracking good outfielder. His speed is missed in the outfield, and Captain Dick will welcome an opportunity to put him back in his regular garden position.

A swan song would probably be in order at this point, as your more or less faithful scribe is leaving the sports page and going back to the regular news department. The only way I knew I had some readers was to say something uncomplimentary about someone or misspell some athlete's name. But my readers have suffered enough already, so wishing my successor lots of luck, I sign off.

# Brigadiers Win Two Ball Games

Hit Hard to Take Tilts With A. M. A. And Clifton Forge

The Brigadier baseball team had two strenuous batting sessions when they defeated the Staunton Military Academy baseball team on Wednesday by the overwhelming score of 10-5 and continued on their winning ways against Clifton Forge high school when they swamped that institution 11-2 yesterday afternoon.

The frosh found the cadet's fielding and pitching to their liking. The yearlings didn't waste much time in piling up their score against S. M. A. In the first inning, Myers, diminutive Brigadier second baseman, singled, and Young followed suit. Myers scored the first run when Dart's grounder was fumbled by the cadet infield. With two men on the sacks and two out Charley Busby drove the ball over the center fielder's head for a home run. The hard-hitting shortstop also connected for a triple in the third inning.

Johnny Dill started the game, but an arm injury forced him to retire in the middle of the fifth inning after limiting the opposition to three hits and as many runs. Nate Brownell, playing his first game for the frosh, did a mighty swell job for the remainder of the affair. In his four and a half innings of twirling he limited S. M. A. to two runs and five hits. Dill received credit for the victory. Myers, Davis, and Dunlop each banged the ball for three hits apiece.

In the game played at home, the Brigadiers walloped the apple for thirteen bingles, marked by the home runs of Al Davis and Johnny Dill who started at shortstop. Young hit a hard and long triple in the third inning immediately following Davis' home run. Frank O'Connor pitched a fine game for six innings limiting the high school lads to three hits and one run. In the seventh Brownell again mopped up for the second day in a row and was touched for three hits and one run in three innings. In this game Coach Young started his second-

string men with Nastri behind the plate, Dill at shortstop, Schriver in left field, and Beeton at second base. Saturday the freshmen play Greenbrier at home. The line-up for the S. M. A. game:

W. and L.	ab	r	h	e
Myers, 2b	5	2	3	0
Watt, 3b	5	1	1	0
Davis, 1b	5	0	3	0
Young, cf	4	1	1	0
Dart, rf	5	2	0	0
Busby, ss	5	2	2	0
Dunlop, c	5	1	3	0
Powell, lf	4	1	0	0
Dill, p	2	0	0	0
Brownell, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	13	0

S. M. A.	ab	r	h	e
Hendrickson, 3b	4	1	2	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	0
Stephens, lf	4	0	0	0
Purkitt, c	3	1	1	1
Townsend, 1b	5	0	0	1
Kehs, 2b	4	0	0	0
Strohl, rf	4	1	2	0
Martin, cf	3	1	0	1
Pennypackey, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	35	5	8	3

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# Generals To Face Spiders In Dual Meet

Better Showing Expected From Big Blue Saturday

The varsity track squad of Washington and Lee university will leave here tomorrow for Richmond where they will run against the University of Richmond on Millhiser field.

Leading the Generals will be Jimmy Rogers, sophomore hurdler, who last week in the Duke meet toured the 120-yard high barriers in 15.1 seconds, only one-tenth second over the Washington and Lee record set by A. G. Speer in 1931.

Another prominent Blue and White athlete who will take part is Tubby Owings, 250-pound shot-putter. Owings, who has ruled eligible late last week, has been consistently tossing the 16-pound ball over 44 feet. Aiding Owings in the weight events will be Brasher and Tom and Duane Berry.

Price Davis, captain of the Generals, will draw another tough assignment when he hooks up with Lumpkin, the Spider's distance star, in the mile run. Lumpkin, who last year gave the Big Blue's miler, Dunaj, a real battle, is also expected to cop the half-mile event from Bob Kingsbury.

For the weight events Richmond will have Bob Clark, an Olympic aspirant in the javelin. Clark has pegged the spear close to two hundred feet this year and figures to place in the shot and discus as well as in his specialty.

Men who will make the trip for Washington and Lee are: Captain Price Davis, Lang Skarda, Paul Holden, Vance Funk, Ajax Brownling, Dave Wharton, Bob Kingsbury, Howell Roberts, Charles Prater, Warren Edwards, James Rogers, Tom Molloy, William Higginson, Earl Wells, Bob White, Bob Spessard, Charlie Brasher, Tubby Owings, Tom Berry and Duane Berry.

# Thirty Men Answer Call For Crew Candidates

Official crew practice is slated to begin on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, it was announced last night. About thirty men answered the call for candidates at the meeting held last night in the gymnasium.

Men were given the opportunity to sign up with either club. About seventeen signed for Albert Sidney, while thirteen preferred Harry Lee.

Although official practices will begin at two o'clock, men with late afternoon classes will be permitted to practice when it is convenient, it was announced.

# ZBT Defeats Tigers, DU Downs Phi Gam In Baseball Tourney

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, hitting hard behind the excellent pitching of Bobby Brower, yesterday defeated the Touring Tigers in the first round of the current intramural baseball tournament by a 16-8 score. Other first round winners were Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

The D. U.'s opened their assault for the baseball crown by over-running the Phi Gam's 11-6. The S. A. E.'s were winning a slugfest from Sigma Chi, 16-11, while Sigma Nu was barely nosing out Kappa Alpha, 10-9.

Final first round games match Beta Theta Pi against the Scorpion and Delta Tau Delta against Sigma Phi Epsilon this afternoon. All other teams received byes in the first round and will open play in the second round next week.

The newly formed Troubadour concert orchestra has no more engagements this year, it was announced today by the director, Oliver Guyas. He also stated that although the orchestra would appear in public no more this season, next year, with the aid of new equipment supplied by the Troubadours, the musicians will give several concerts.

# Frosh Primed For Richmond

Well Balanced Squad Is Ready For Spider Stars

Nineteen freshman trackmen will set out for Richmond tomorrow with the ambition to make it two out of three in their dual meet season, when they meet the University of Richmond freshman track team at Gillhiger stadium.

The meet is expected to feature a battle between Bob Allen of the Little Generals and Davenport of Richmond in the sprint events. Both have been timed in the hundred to 10 seconds, with Davenport holding a slight edge. In the furlong, however, Allen, a slow starter, is favored to win.

Two other leading performers who will draw particular attention are "Flash" Harvey, Washington and Lee middle distance man, and Jack Sanford of Richmond, who has averaged three firsts in every meet this year. His specialty is the discus.

Freshmen who will travel to Richmond are: Robert Allen, Chester Collier, Phillip Brooks, Tom Legare, Harold Harvey, Elton Thurman, Ralph Clark, Heartzell Ragon, William Hillier, Arthur Nielson, Burt Shafer, Luther Baginal, John Beare, Rodes Parrish, Jack Kately, Robert Nicholson, Earl Ebner, Joe Ochsle, and William Borries.

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**Intramural Track**  
Cy Cwombly, official of the intramural athletic board, announced today that the annual intramural track meet will be run off on Wilson field next Tuesday. He said that the number of entries this year far exceeded any previous year, and that the officials expect an especially fast meet.

In two years Ohio State's junior college of the air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 43 courses.

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Robert Gray, Representative

### Weber Chooses Tentative Staff

Clarke, Williams, Reid Appointed to Fill Temporary Positions

As has been customary in the past, The Ring-tum Phi now goes into the hands of the new editor, Latham Weber, who will act as editor-in-chief for the remainder of the year.

Weber today announced a tentative staff to serve under him for the remaining issues of this year. The new staff is as follows: News editor, Charles Clarke; managing editor, Charles Williams; make-up editor, Jay Reid; sports board, Sam McChesney, Bob Nicholson, and Williams; editorial associates, Bob Weinstein, James Fishel, and Stanford Schewel.

Reporters: Bill Byrn, Sam McChesney, Bob Ingram, H. L. Handley, Alex Loeb, Everett Amis, Jock Stewart, Bob Nicholson, Leonard Kaplan, Don Carmody.

Desk staff: Bob Abrahams, Jack Sutherland, Claude O'Quin and George Goodman, with Handley, Fishel, and Loeb.

Weber stated that these appointments are at present only temporary and may be changed next year.

### Hollins May Queen



The thirty-third annual celebration of May Day will take place at Hollins College on Saturday, May 9. The play will be staged in the Forrest of Arden at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Carolyn Saunders of Glen Ridge, N. J., has been chosen May Queen. The celebration is sponsored by the honor organization of Freya.

### Weber Elected SDX President

Plans Completed for Initiation of Freeman Into Chapter

Latham Weber, newly elected editor of The Ring-tum Phi, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi at a meeting of the honorary journalism fraternity Wednesday afternoon. Weber succeeds John Eshbaugh, who has held the presidency since last February.

The other officers elected were: vice-president, Don R. Moore; secretary, Deverton Carpenter; treasurer, Louis Cashman.

Plans were completed at the meeting Wednesday for the initiation of Dr. Douglas Freeman, publisher of The Richmond News-Leader. Dr. Freeman is to be made an honorary member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a special meeting to be held May 2 in the National Press club in Washington.

Ten members of the local chapter will join with the Washington Alumni chapter in the induction ceremony and banquet.

Fable: Once there was a girl who went to college and wasn't queen of anything.

### Convention

Continued from page one

Other proposed planks for the convention include:

The abolition of the spoils system and strict adherence to the Civil Service policy inaugurated by the Pendleton act.

The restoration of Constitutional rights to the states through the decentralization of the federal government.

The stabilization of the monetary standards of all nations through conferences among the powers.

A more sound and equitable relationship between agriculture and industry, developed through study and investigation by a non-partisan commission.

The enforcement of the federal laws against monopoly and exploitation of the American people.

A progressive policy of social security and unemployment insurance by the states with restricted federal aid.

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### Fire

Continued from page one

tration has ordered this disposition of the case:

"1. That John Robinson be hereby publicly censured for an action in opposition to the ideals to the ideals and standards of the University.

"2. That he shall pay for all damage done in the dormitory.

"3. That his parents shall be advised of the act and of its potential gravity.

"4. That he be dismissed from the dormitory.

"In this connection we should emphasize our position in regard as grave offenses against the best interest of the University not only this episode but a series of incidents on the part of a small group of freshmen in the dormitories, these incidents involving damage to property, some social disorder, and disregard of the rights of other students who are seeking to take best advantage of the opportunities provided here.

"After this fair warning, the administration will feel obligated to treat any further manifestation of this spirit as an offense calling for summary action."

The first of the 63,000 volumes in the University library were moved to temporary shelves today in preparation for the remodeling which will begin May 1.

### Troubs' Play Barely Clears

"Design for Living" Term-ed Financial Failure By Watkin

"Design for Living" was not the financial success the Troubadours expected it to be. Although they hoped to clear at least one hundred dollars, the play only made a little above costs. Mr. L. E. Watkin, director, said that the students had not given the support that was needed.

"Most of the students have the erroneous idea that the Campus Tax entitles them to all Troubadour shows," Watkin said. "However, the Campus Tax says, 'This ticket entitles the bearer to two Troubadour plays.' We have given the two required plays earlier in the year."

When they moved into their new quarters this year, the Troubadours spent \$400 on new furnishings. Of this, over a hundred remains unpaid; one more play will be given this year to get the organization out of debt.

Senior Library Contest Deadline Is Postponed; Death of Applicants

Due to lack of applicants, the deadline for the senior library contest has been postponed until June 1, it was announced today by Miss McCrum. The deadline had been previously announced as May 1.

Revised rules for this \$30 award were released today as follows:

1. All books owned by the contestant since his junior year in high school are eligible.

2. Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests.

3. Each contestant will be required to explain his method of selection to the library committee of the faculty.

4. Each contestant will be required to hand in to the committee a typewritten list of his books alphabetically arranged by authors.

5. Libraries of each contestant must be placed in the Washington and Lee library by June 1, at a place designated by Miss Blanche McCrum.

6. The prize will be given only to a senior in the undergraduate school.

7. In any year when the judges feel that no senior has a worthy library, the award will not be made.

This will be the first year this presentation has been made. Dr. John G. Herndon, Jr., a professor at Haverford College and a Washington and Lee alumnus, is making the award possible.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

## NEW

SATURDAY

Harry Richman Rochelle Hudson

### The Music Goes 'Round

—added—

"La Fiesta Santa Barbara" (in color)

MONDAY

Warner Oland

### Charlie Chan at the Circus

Tuesday-Wednesday

AL

### JOLSON Singing Kid

—and—

"March of Time"

LYRIC — Tuesday

### Three Godfathers

Chester Morris Irene Hervey

LYRIC — Wednesday

### Timothy's Quest

Eleanor Whitney Tom Keene

You can tell by the twinkle in her eye... she knows the time of day... for downright goodness and taste... They Satisfy

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