

NO SPRING DANCE BAND
Story Until After Holidays, Buxton Says. Too Much Finals Talk Right Now.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL ABOLISHES BOXING

Letters Awarded, Managers Picked

O. L. Colbourn, Non-Fraternity Man, Gets Wrestling Job

Bulletin

Joe Pette, all-Southern forward and stormy petrol of the conference runners-up, was named basketball captain for next year late this afternoon.

The athletic council awarded monograms and selected junior managers for swimming, basketball, boxing, and wrestling at the regular spring meeting this afternoon.

Duncan McDavid, captain of the swimming team, was given the highest honor awarded by the council, when he was voted a gold emblem. Together with Franklin, Williams, and Glynn, he also received a major monogram for three years' swimming service.

Five major monograms, ten minors, and thirty-nine numerals were distributed among the athletes. Senior managers Capito, Harmon, and Higgins, junior manager Melton also received emblems.

Junior Managers

The following junior managers were elected:
Wrestling: O. L. Colbourn, non-fraternity; Alternate, Vickers, L. X. A.
Swimming: A. R. Abrahams, Delternate; No alternate.

Basketball: Harold Cochrane, Beta; Alternate, Beale, Delta.
Boxing: Jack Pierce, A. T. O.; Alternate, Reed, Kappa Sigma.

Varsity Basketball—Smith, Iler, Jones, Fields, Pette, Ellis, Richardson, Woodward, and Higgins, manager.

Fresh Basketball—Carson, Tomlin, Heath, Young, Frazier, Spessard, Funk, Darcy, H. Baker, S. Baker, Teft, and Ammerman.

Varsity Swimming—Macaulay, Harris, Jones, Lanier, Daniel, Brasher, McDavid, Taylor, Franklin, Williams, Glynn, Lund, and Melton, manager.

Fresh Swimming—Logan, Byrd, Morgan, Wiltshire, Wild, Moran, Lavietes, Meem, and Griffin.

Varsity Boxing—Fallat, Cottingham, Skinner, Stuart, Jean, Reed, Short, Bailey, and Harmon, manager.

Fresh Boxing—Cantey, Martin, Neel, Clark, White, Lee, Keller, Cook.

Varsity Wrestling—Thomas, Basil, Crew, Lowry, Shively, Taylor, Arenz, Levine, Holland, Seitz, Kaplan, Bonino, and Capito, manager.

Fresh Wrestling—Palmer, Ligon, Arnold, Hay, Thomas, Byrd, Nielson, Shively, Meeks, Szymanski.

7 Varsity Baseball Men Need 'C' Average to Play
Grades and inclement weather are holding up the practice of the Washington and Lee baseball team. Captain Dick Smith, coach, announced today. During the last several days, practice has been held in the gymnasium.

Seven of the members of the varsity squad will have to get "C" averages in the coming mid-semester reports, or they will be ineligible to go out for the baseball team.

With the consideration for grades surmounted, the prospects for the 1935 baseball season are beginning to look very bright indeed, Captain Dick said today.

L. E. Watkin, associate professor of English, returned to his home here yesterday following an operation which he underwent Monday at the University hospital, Charlottesville.

Mr. Watkin is recovering rapidly and expects to return to classes in the next few days.

A Mississippi Romance

By MAURICE C. RIDER

Today is the eighteenth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Pendleton Gaines. The story of their meeting, courtship and eventual marriage sounds much like a fiction. When the two first met, Mrs. Gaines was the daughter of the Dean of Mississippi State college. Dr. Gaines was teaching at the college at the time and was taking his meals at the Dean's home.

The daughter of the Dean, very young and very beautiful, was having trouble with Latin, a failing common enough with youth. To remedy this shortcoming of his daughter, the Dean decided that Dr. Gaines would be the ideal tutor for the young lady. He engaged the young teacher for this task, and the tutoring in Latin progressed. Just how rapidly the tutoring progressed Dr. Gaines would not say, but the romance progressed, most probably, a good deal faster than the Latin.

Soon the pair became engaged, and when they married Mrs. Gaines was at the tender age of seventeen. Dr. Gaines said that, "If I had it all to do over again, I'd do the same thing." So to the President of the University and his lady we extend our best wishes and the hope that many more anniversaries will be theirs.

Matmen Make Money

A battle, which lasted well over twenty minutes, was terminated only after the two contestants had succeeded in pinning each other simultaneously last night, when Coach Mathis and the Masked Marvel met in Doremus gym.

Harvard Smith, 1934 Southern conference champ, and co-captain of last year's varsity wrestlers, put on one of the grandest shows against his former coach that has even been seen in our gymnasium.

Two hundred and seventy-five people paid a general admission of twenty-five cents apiece to net \$74.25 for the payment of the expenses of the trip to Lehigh.

The varsity won the meet with a score of 28-6. Harry Meeks and Chester Shively, two of the freshmen's outstanding wrestlers, gaining the six points.

Spring Fever 'Cure' Will Send W-L in Quest of Good Times

March 23rd to April 1st—Just Eight Days to Rest Of World, Is Historic Time For W. and L.

By CHARLES CLARKE

When that benevolent institution conceived as the one and only cure for spring fever rolls around next Saturday, there will be many a pair of wandering feet turning their heels on Lexington for a week. From 12:30 Saturday, March 23, until 8:30 Monday, April 1, is only eight and a half days under ordinary circumstances, but these special eight and one half days are things set apart, distinctive, long looked forward to, and fondly remembered periods. In other words—spring vacation.

From sunny Florida's sandy beaches to New York city's always-moving newspaper world, Washington and Lee students are planning on venturing. Several intrepid souls who a few weeks ago were full of plagues for a week in Cuba have been rather upset by recent unpleasant events in that island "republic," and have about given up the idea. As there seem to be no signs of an approaching revolution in Bermuda it is prob-

New Dealer Here May 18 For Address

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Will Speak at Assembly

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will speak at a University assembly here May 18, Dean Robert H. Tucker announced today.

Secretary Wallace is expected to discuss the application of Jefferson's principles to current political problems, but he has not definitely announced the topic of his address, Dr. Tucker stated.

Wallace's acceptance was received yesterday following an invitation tendered him by the University several weeks ago. The secretary reserves the right to cancel the engagement in case of pressing governmental problems at the time of his scheduled appearance here.

Son of Cabinet Member

The son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wallace was born in Iowa 47 years ago. After receiving his B.S. from Iowa State College, he assumed the editorship of "Wallace's Weekly," from which he was called in 1933 to become a member of Roosevelt's cabinet.

He is the author of several books, including "New Frontiers," "Agricultural Prices," and "Correlation and Machine Calculation." He is regarded as one of the most progressive members of the present administration and has received numerous honorary degrees from American institutions in recent years.

Emergency Funds Save 'Busted' Debating Team

Emil Cannon and James Blacklock, varsity debaters, are home again from a long swing through the South, but it was only after emergency funds were rushed to them in Atlanta that they got here.

On their way home from a successful tour that took them as far as Tulane, these orators found themselves stranded in the Georgia capital. They came right to the point and wired Manager John Renkin for \$15.00 for their triumphant return.

The tour, which began March 5, included no-decision debates with Tulane, Louisiana State, and Georgia Tech. Washington and Lee upheld the affirmative side of "Resolved: that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions by law."

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able that at least half a dozen students will carry out their avowed intentions of recuperating from mid-semester in that restful haven.

Washington, with Congress in session and the senator from Louisiana contributing his inimitable monkey-shines, with all the thousand and one things that are going on at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue, would do well to make arrangements for a few W. and L. students on vacation.

For those ambitious souls working on term papers, on back work, or those unfortunate who just haven't the wherewithal to get out, Lexington, Virginia, will have to do. Of course there is always home, if you don't live too far away. And for freshmen, especially homesick freshmen, spring vacation means nothing else but Home, with a capital H.

But it's all only for a week and then back again to that rather vague process of acquiring a liberal education.

Bulletin

Boxing was abolished at Washington and Lee by the Athletic Council late this afternoon. W. and L. is the first Southern Conference school to do away with this sport.

The following statement accompanied the announcement—

"While we feel that boxing classes, where a boy is taught the principles of self-defense, are desirable we believe that intercollegiate boxing is an athletic activity in which one of the chief objectives is, in effect, to incapacitate one's opponent. We consider this to be inconsistent with the aims of an educational institution. Therefore, the Athletic Council has voted to abolish intercollegiate boxing at Washington and Lee University.

One Chapter Balks at New Hazing Plan

Sigma Chi Flatly Rejects Modified Hell Week Program

The O. D. K. plan for a modified Hell Week was passed by the Interfraternity council by a vote of eighteen to one at a special meeting held last night. Only Sigma Chi was definitely opposed to the reform. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi declared themselves in favor of the plan with one modification—namely that the provision regarding the sphere of activity be amended to include the entire town of Lexington and not merely the fraternity grounds. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also objected to this provision and to the restriction on houses.

The reform, which will go into effect next year, was evolved by the local circle of O. D. K. after much investigation and consideration. The plan calls for a limitation of Hell Week to a period of three days during the first week of the second semester. Furthermore, all Hell Week activities are to be confined to the respective fraternity houses and grounds, and no pledge shall be compelled to participate in these activities between midnight and 7 a. m.

The reform came as a result of a feeling on the part of physicians and of the faculty that the present Hell Week system seriously interferes with both the health and the scholastic work of freshman goats.

The Hell Week rules will be enforced through the national organization of each fraternity on the campus, according to John Thomas, president of the council.

Special Assembly Called Tomorrow

Classes will be conducted on the regular assembly day schedule tomorrow, beginning at 8:30. A University assembly will be held at 11:30 at which time the Hon. Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association and alumnus of this university, will address the student body.

Mr. Loftin, who will come here from New York, will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the annual initiation ceremonies tomorrow night in the "Y" room.

Board to Run Dances Called for in Proposal Submitted to Students

First Finals Drive Fails; Only 196 Students Sign



GLEN GRAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

After an initial subscription drive which netted only 196 signers, Lewis Martin and his Finals committee today sat down, surveyed the situation sadly, and announced that a second drive would begin soon after Spring vacation.

That this week's campaign, which opened Wednesday at noon, had failed, the officers agreed. With two expensive orchestras already contracted for, the results were far below expectations, they said.

Alpha Tau Omega, whose members contributed \$55 in cash, was awarded the free set of tickets.

Of the 196 men who signed up, nearly all paid in post-dated checks.

Lewis Martin, president of the dances, said today: "I am very much disappointed that so few men have given us the support we expected. After getting two of the best bands in the country, we naturally supposed that the students would be glad to respond to the drive."

Martin indicated that more success was expected in the second drive, since many students are holding back until after vacation. If the second drive does

Fourteen in Hospital

Fourteen students are confined to the hospital. They are William Wigglesworth, Kenneth McDonald, John Spohr, Lucien Smith, Benjamin Olds, Dan Arnold, Clifford Goff, Everett Vaughn, James Rogers, John Bierer, Robert Graham, Robert Sampson, James Curtis, and Eugene Krewson.

George, Get Ready for Paint, Frosh Night is Nearly Here

With the slow but sure approach of the spring holidays, many a high-minded freshman is reviving his slight touch of genius and long-idle brain cells are beginning to function, seeking vainly to concoct some truly original publicity gag for freshman night, Friday, March 22.

In the past it has been the custom for either the president of the student body or V. C. to address a meeting of the freshmen in Lee Chapel a night or so before freshman night. These meetings have vied with the national party conventions in the general enthusiasm of the consequent demonstrations. At present, Charlie Smith, V. C. head, and Jack Ball, student body president, have made no definite statements nor called any meeting to prepare for

freshman night, but rest assured the freshmen will be properly told when the time comes.
Last year, Amos Bolen, then V. C. head, placed the following practices on the taboo list: the interference with town property, defacing of buildings, use of fire in demonstrations, turning in false alarms, painting McCormick's statue, and undue roughness crashing the show. The penalty for breaking these rules was the continuance of freshman rules until June. Though no announcement has been made to the effect, it is generally supposed that the same rules will hold this year. The tragic continuance of freshman rules also looms as a constant reminder that the term "gentlemen" is something more than a colloquial expression for "the life of the party."

Executive Committee Recommends New Plan By Unanimous Vote

A constitution creating a student dance board that will have direct control and supervision of all Washington and Lee dances was approved at the last meeting of the executive committee and passed on for the ratification of the student body at the general elections on April 23.

The constitution of the new dance board will be incorporated into the student body constitution as an amendment replacing articles three and four of the by-laws, which deal with the duties of the presidents of Finals and Fancy Dress. This amendment must be approved by a majority of the members of the student body.

The proposed legislation, for which a need has been felt for some time, was drawn up by Jack Ball with the assistance of a committee of interested students and faculty members. The executive committee recommended the proposed amendment unanimously.

A Ring-tum Phi editorial today terms the plan a noteworthy achievement and clears up some points that might be confused. In setting forth briefly the expected benefits from this proposed dance board, the editorial invited students who have objections to raise or questions to ask to take full advantage of the columns of this paper.

The constitution in full follows:

III

GENERAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING DANCES

1. All University Dances shall be finally amendable to the Executive Committee of the Student Body.
2. All dances shall be directly controlled by the Dance Board and the Constitution of such board as set out in Article IV of the Constitution of the Student Body, with final appeal to the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

IV

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE DANCE BOARD

I Preamble

In order to secure for this University a continuing governing board to manage and promote Washington and Lee Dances, we the Student Body do ordain and establish this constitution for the Dance Board.

II Name

The name of this organization shall be the Dance Board of Washington and Lee University.

III Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be to manage and promote all Washington and Lee University Dances.

1. University dances are hereby defined as all dances conducted by student organizations in Doremus Gymnasium or similar University buildings.

IV Membership

This board shall be composed of all regularly matriculated present and former presidents or leaders of Fancy Dress Ball, Final Ball, Senior Ball, Cotillion Club and Junior Class;

The president of the Sophomore Class;
The President of the Student Body or such member of the Finance Committee of the Executive Committee of the Student Body as he may appoint;

The Treasurer of the Student Body Fund;
The Chairman of the Faculty
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POLITICS CAN BE HONEST AND STILL ROTTEN

It appears that the political season to all intents and purposes will be over almost ere it starts. For although it is understood that the open party rule is going to be accepted and that the candidates will announce themselves as belonging to a certain party, things have been manipulated so to date that one party appears to have swallowed up enough of the other to make it a one party election. As politics goes, this is a perfectly honest move and one that brings results. But it throws the party responsible wide open to the charges of clique rule and is not in the interests of the best student government. It must be kept in mind that there is a difference in having a winning majority in one party and in having the elections so completely sewed up that there is no contest. Party nominations this year are being made on a fair basis with a more or less careful consideration of the qualifications of the various candidates put up by the clubs in the party; but all these attempts at appearing fair and above board are a little inconsistent with the policy of choking all opposition. It is good politics, no doubt, and one finds it difficult to blame the candidates and the houses that are backing them for trying to assure victory; but such a ganging up to distribute the spoils without a battle is a reflection on the fraternity system and makes the general elections little more than a farce that rubs salt in the wounds of the boys who are left out. No one is willing to risk a fight, every one is grabbing for all he can get, and those in the saddle are riding high. That is campus politics this year, nothing dishonest in it, perhaps, for combinations are inevitable, but just the same it is as rotten as it is typical.

WOULD YOU RATHER BE CHAMP OR JUST RUNNER-UP?

The Touring Tigers have such a commanding lead in intramurals that the fraternities are ready to give up the fight for first place with nearly half of the events yet to be run off. No one begrudges the Tigers their well earned victory, but the elimination of competition does slough off fraternity interest in intramurals. The sensible suggestion that has been made and to which there can be little objection is this: If the Touring Tigers win give each member of that organization an "intramural" championship medal. This would mean much more to the Tigers than getting a cup that most of them would never see again. They would be recognized as the champs and each would have something to show for it. The cup, then, would go to the fraternity with the highest number of points as a "runner-up" award or much better still as a "fraternity championship" cup. The Tigers then would be intramural champs and the club coming second would be "fraternity" champs. If a fraternity should score the highest number of points of all it would get the cup as intramural champs and the Tigers could be given their medals as runners up. Under this system of awards, however great the strength of the Tigers, there will always be rivalry between the fraternities for the "fraternity championship." This year there are at least five or six clubs that would be in the thick of the fight for a "fraternity championship," which would add untold interest in tennis, track, baseball, and golf. The cost of these extra medals for the Tigers would not be great, and the intramural board has plenty of money this year. The obvious advantages of such a rearrangement of the awards indicates that favorable action is forthcoming, but the one point that bears keeping in mind is this: The fraternities will be much more interested in fighting for a "fraternity championship" cup than for a "runner-up" cup, although the difference is one of name only.

SOCIALIST LEADER HERE MAKES A STATEMENT

The leader of the movement for a socialist club here, while not quite ready to nail his flag to the mast and cut adrift from the anchorage of envisioned possibilities into the stormy sea of actual-charter for his club that is being sent from national headquarters:

"Courses of study and regularly timed examinations, dance sets, and athletic events are, and of right ought to be, a part of every day college life, but the University should, and must, to preserve its present place in our educational plan, offer an opportunity for serious-minded discussions on present day social and political problems. There is no time offered in regular courses of study for this, and from my own meagre observations it has not been carried on to great extent in any of our other organizations. My purpose in organizing this socialistic body would be to achieve a discussion of social and political poli-

cies from a socialistic standpoint, and also the discussion of certain campus reforms which have been felt necessary by a minority group for many years, but which have never, through lack of social co-operation, been brought about."

JACK BALL MAKES POSSIBLE A REAL REFORM

The proposed legislation creating a dance board to have direct control of all Washington and Lee dances is a noteworthy achievement, and now that the executive committee has passed upon it unanimously it lacks only the final approval of the student body in the general spring elections to make it an integral and valuable part of our student government. For years the control of student affairs here was in the hands of individuals who pocketed the profits and at best could follow no continuous policy in the best interests of the student body. In 1931 the campus tax was voted into the student constitution and with it the present centralized supervision of all student activities, with especial emphasis on sound financing. Some years previous to that, publications were put under the direct supervision of a self-perpetuating publications board, which has supervised general policies and handled finances much more effectively than the executive committee ever could. The establishment of a policy board to sponsor and arrange all Washington and Lee dances is the one big step needed to complete the centralization of our student government, the organization and mechanics of which would then be uniformly excellent in affording opportunities for efficient and democratic advancement of student interests. Any weakness in our student government would then lie outside the form of organization and be the direct result of campus politics, submission to the rule of the big shot, and general apathy.

The subject of dance supervision by a committee has been brought up at various times in recent years, but this year *The Ring-tum Phi* and other agencies have pressed the question, and Jack Ball has been the first president to undertake this constructive reform in earnest. That the student body will give its enthusiastic stamp of approval there is little doubt. The only apparent obstacle is a possible aversion to reform, which need hardly be reckoned with, as all the students will have to do is vote "Yes" or "No," and an approval entails no more effort than a veto. If any students do have a criticism to make or do not understand clearly what the proposed set-up implies, they are invited to use the columns of *The Ring-tum Phi* in presenting their objections or asking for explanations.

The proposed constitution is printed in full elsewhere in this issue and should be self-explanatory. Here are some of the points that might need clearing up:

This dance board is not a group to control student conduct at dances, for that function would reside with the dance control committee as at present. The dance board will have no connection with the dance control committee.

Dance leaders will still have responsibility for making all arrangements for their respective sets, but are to work under advice and guidance from the board, which must approve all major policies, band selections, contracts, etc. The dance board will be a student agency, with all of its members elected by a direct student vote except the president of the Cotillion club and the two faculty members, whose purpose is to give continuity to the board and promote student-faculty co-operation in regard to the dance program. According to present arrangements, Sam Rayder of the Rockbridge National Bank would be treasurer of the board.

All profits are to go to a dance board fund, which can be drawn on for future dances or for permanent dance improvements. Money the students have paid in for dances will be spent for dances and not go into a general fund. However, to keep the board from piling up a huge surplus, it is provided that when at the end of the school year the fund exceeds \$1,000, the surplus shall go into the general fund.

The executive committee of the student body will have final authority to veto any act of the dance board and retains authority to take whatever action is demanded.

The chief advantages that are supposed to arise from the plan are these: A coordinated dance program for the whole year, planned by students who have had past experience, in running dances and who can advise and assist the leaders of the respective sets; money earned on dances will be spent on dances, instead of going back into the general fund; decorations will be taken care of so that they are available for use over and over; opportunity is offered for direct co-operation and exchange of views between faculty and students; and the most effective way for reflecting the student will in regard to dances and for carrying it out would be provided.

The plan is not perfect. There are many difficulties that will have to be dealt with as they arise. But the way is open for an alert student body to arrange its own social program with an eye to something more than precedent, desire for prestige on the part of a leader, and a crafty estimate of what the traffic will bear. The proposed plan offers a new field for progress in sensible self-government and a new era in the evolution of Washington and Lee dances.

OFF THE RECORD
 By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Hitlerian Liberalism

Several people have told me very recently that they observe a growing feeling within the student body for the necessity of reform both in our student government and in our system of "education." In this observation I cannot concur because I am afraid that they are jumping at conclusions. The natural inclination of those who look for a "revolution" is to sing hosannas at the action of O. D. K. last week in initiating a movement for the partial correction of Hell Week. They are entirely justified in this reaction. Similarly were they heartened by the strength of the minority group as manifested last Spring in the elections. But these two and even other more trivial changes do not necessarily lead to the conclusion that "the New Era" has finally arrived.

I had a letter yesterday from a New York alumnus saying that he very much hoped that something might be done about the deplorable situation here. There are two ways in which that something might be accomplished. The first way involves a movement from without. It would be embodied in vigorous statements from alumni bodies that if the situation here is such as I see it, then it must be changed. This would have some bearing on the teaching methods we continue to employ, but it couldn't have a great deal of effect on the real condition within the students, and any progress that we make must necessarily come from one of our number.

The development of strong leadership on the campus is much fostered by numberless organizations, but my guess is that its conception falls on a barren field. There seems, unbelievable as it may be, to be no potential Moses in the student body. I talked with one of the local politicians recently and he told me some of the men who are considering running for president of the student body next month. All have their points; but not one has the leadership to lead; the vision, imagination, or courage to guide; or the strength to move what he initiates.

It may be that I am painting a black picture of what, in fact, we have existed in for years. It may be that I am crying wolf. From the point of view of those who have held student offices in the past that is a fact. They say that we have lived for twenty or forty or a hundred years under these conditions and that we are still doing pretty well. That may be true, but in admitting that, it seems to me that we are defeating the purpose for which we are here. Woodrow Wilson once said that the crookedest politicians in the world were campus politicians. And I sincerely believe that the crookedest campus politicians are Washington and Lee politicians. The result is that men are put into office not because they have any platform, nor because they have any ability more than a moron, nor because they have any leadership, but simply because they have been put in by a strong organization among the fraternities on the campus.

It is a well-known fact that a strong opposition is the best cure

CAMPUS COMMENT

The worst come-back of the week follows: Someone was asked, "Are you going to Finals?" and that some one replied, "No, I couldn't make the weight!" Grit your teeth. That's what we did.

On one of the days when V. M. I. gives the boys an afternoon off, about seventeen cadets passed the Lambda Chi house. On the porch of the house were four Lambda Chi's. As the cadets passed, one of the boys on the porch whistled the V. M. I. "Spirit." Whereat the cadets marched up on the porch and wanted to know if they were being made fun of. The whistler was sort of embarrassed, and said certainly not, and after a bit of an apology, the seventeen cadets marched off as if nothing had happened. No hard feelings at all.

We see that up at Williams College the boys were 'l set to have a taproom where "undergraduates and faculty could gather to exchange ideas over a glass of beer." But the state law in Massachusetts has some twist in it which made the plan impracticable. What we are wondering now is, what does the Virginia law say about serving wines and beer to those under 21? The co-op would make a peachy taproom, with the medieval atmosphere it already has.

It is reported that the dashing young Phi Psi (what, again?) attended a reception at the White House. This is the last time he will crash into this column.

(Note—Dear Cy: Please come back and settle down. We are weary of tracking down your little whimsies.)

A couple of the Dean's List men

have already left for the spring vacation. That, friends, is what we call confidence. Which reminds us for no reason at all that on a recent mid-semester the question was asked, "What does Napoleon mean to you?" At which an enterprising genius wrote one word: brandy. Ho-hum.

We note with interest that a student fell down a flight of steps in Washington College the other morning. The fall was perfect, starting with a stumble, continuing with a bumping flight down the stairs until reaching the bottom with a crash. At the bottom he almost collided with a professor. He got up dazedly, and said "I beg your pardon, sir!" and walked off. That's his pose.

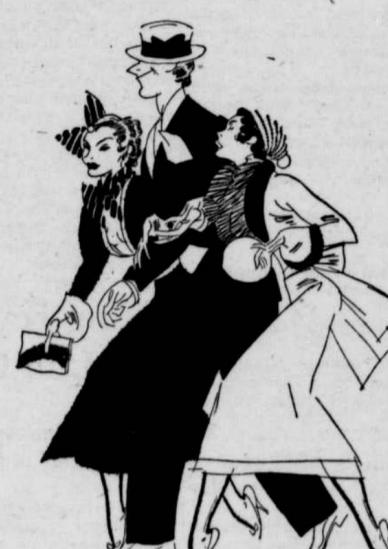
Gadgets: Why didn't the headline writer in the last issue say, "Mathis Matches Masked Marvel on Mat" . . . We take it that we are to have January in June, if we may judge by the present temperatures . . . This is a gala year, with Isham Jones, Hal Kemp and Glen Gray . . . What more could you ask? . . . Ad in the Saturday Review: "Bashful lady, fond of good music, literature and gardening, would enjoy correspondence with gentleman, unattached, with similar tastes." Pen and ink, Jeeves, here comes the quiet life! . . . And we are mentally inert in that hull before the storm of leaving town . . . And thank goodness the frosh doff their bonnets after vacation . . . They will look more like human beings . . . We hope.

At Indiana University a survey was made by the "Daily Student" to see whether the co-eds thought the men were crude sort of critters. We got the article and here's the statement made by one gal— "Hoosiers do not come up to the standard set by Southern men. They do not show as much cour-

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 Gratefully yours,
 RUSSELL BATTERSON
 *Sanforized-Shrunk.

On the Ball
 By MAURICE RIDER
 Public Enemy

Suppose you haven't been to a movie for a week (well, two days, then) and are all set for some relaxation, and you give up sleeping that afternoon just to indulge in this harmless bit of recreation. You go to the show early to get a good seat so that you can see everything to perfection. And take in with you the usual ice-cream cone or some delicious form of confection. You are now comfortably seated, and the show begins. Charlie Chase grins. The previews keep you asleep. And now comes the feature, with your favorite actress, all smiles and shapely, and you sit up and take notice. The scene is beautiful: it is Spring in the land of the lotus. Just as things get interesting, some one comes in and sits in the seat directly in front of you. Of all the four hundred and twenty-five other guys in the show, he picked on you, and he's big enough not to need one seat, but two. He moves to the left, you stick your neck to the right, but that doesn't help much either. He moves to the right, you move to the left, then he takes a breather. And stays there for a spell. Everything is swell. Until he moves so you can't see at all; And here is where you wish you were tall. But now he moves to the right, with superb generosity. And you have passed the stage of mere gibberosity. You hit him on the head with that lead pipe you always carry for such emergencies. And spend the next year in jail to prevent your practising further criminal divergencies. And so the worst enemy of the human race, we repeat, is the guy in the front seat.

12 Semi-Finals In Intramural Wrestling to Be Held Tonight

Aspirants to Championship Positions Will Meet On Monday Night

The semi-finals of intramural wrestling will be run off tonight and the finals next Monday night, according to present plans of intramural officials. Twelve matches are scheduled for tonight and eight for Monday.

The four defending champs, Evans, Van Voast, Browning, and Bennett, all came through their first and second round matches in fine style and will be in the semi-finals tonight.

In the feature match of the tournament so far, Walker, Phi Kap, eked out a victory over G. W. Lowry by a 15-second margin. A full minute of advantage is not needed in intramural wrestling as it is in intercollegiate. Byrd, Phi Gam, scored the fastest fall of the tournament when he pinned another 165-pounder, Terhune, Phi Kappa Sig, in ten seconds after the opening whistle. Bob Graham, of Kappa Alpha, was pinned by Walker, Phi Delt, just two seconds before the bout would have ended.

118 Pounds
First round: Coulbourne, K. A., won over McNew, Ind., by a fall in 1:05; semi-finals: Payne, Pi K. A., won over Kramer, P. E. P., by a time advantage of 1:50; Evans, Phi Psi, won over Coulbourne, K. A., by a fall in 4:00.

126 Pounds
First round: Van Voast, S. A. E., beat Wilde, Phi Psi; quarter-finals: Allison, T. T., won over Harper, Sigma Nu, by a fall in 6 minutes; Crater, Phi Psi, won over Cantej, Kappa Sig, by a fall in 2:15; Van Voast, S. A. E., won by a time advantage of 5:05 over Cox, Sigma Nu; Reed, Phi Delt, won over Bowman, Phi Psi, by a time advantage of 1:38.

135 Pounds
First round: Pierce, A. T. O., won by a time advantage of 3:02 over Edwards, Pi K. A.; Price, Lambda Chi, won over Ballard, D. T. D., by a fall in 2:25; Clark, Beta, won over Doane, Pi Kappa Phi, by a time advantage of 6:00; Walker, Phi Delt, won over Bob Graham, K. A., by a fall in 7:58; Renkin, Lambda Chi, won by a fall over Glass, Kappa Sig, in 6:45; Wallace, Pi Kappa Phi, was pinned by Newberger, P. E. P., in 3:40; quarter-finals: Fields, S. A. E., won by a fall in 2:30 over Mc-Bee, A. T. O.; Pierce, A. T. O., won over Price by a fall in 1:15; Clark won by a fall over Walker in 4:26; Newberger pinned Renkin in 4:17.

145 Pounds
First round: Wishnew, T. T., won by a time advantage of 1:42 over Neill, D. U.; Skinner, Kappa Sig, won over Baker, D. T. D., by a time advantage of 4:36; second round: Harris, T. T., won by a time advantage of 2:47 over Wills, D. T. D.; Thomas, Pi K. A., was pinned by Holder, Phi Gam, in 4:30; Bumgardener, K. A., was thrown in 2:46 by Vandling, Phi Gam; Smith, T. T., won by a time advantage of 20 seconds over Baker, Pi Kappa Phi; Cooper, Kappa Sig, won by a time advantage of 4:04 over Prater, T. T.; Thomas, Pi K. A., won by a fall over Davis, Phi Psi, in 2:07; Wishnew, T. T., won over Skinner, Kappa Sig; third round: Wishnew won by a fall over Thomas in 3:45; Harris won over Logan by a time advantage of 2:23; Vandling threw Cooper in 2:50; Holden pinned Smith in 2:30.

155 Pounds
First round: Fishback, S. A. E., won by a fall in 20 seconds over Stradling, S. P. E.; Wharton, T. T., won over Griffin, Phi Gam, by a fall in 4:10; Bear, Phi Delt, won by a time advantage of 1:05 over Seeley, Beta; Benvenuti won by a fall in 2:40 over Adamson, Pi K. A.; Secord, Lambda Chi, won over Reynolds, K. A., by a fall in 1:04; Karraker, Beta, forfeited to White, Sigma Chi; second round: Browning, T. T., pinned Clements, D. U., in 24 seconds; Fishback pinned Wharton; Benvenuti won by a fall over Bear; Secord won over White by a time advantage.

165 Pounds
First round: Dunaj, T. T., won by a fall over Wynn, Phi Psi, in 5:38; McFadden, Sigma Nu, won over Franklin, D. U., by a time advantage of 6:45; Byrd, Phi Gam, pinned Terhune, Phi Kap, in ten seconds; Kruger, P. E. P., won by a fall over Dwiggin, Phi Delt, in 4:50; Miller, S. P. E., pinned Wickerham, D. U., in 2:40; second round: Dunaj won by a fall over McFadden in 3:38; Bennett, D. U., won by a time advantage of 6:35 over C. Williams, K.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Puns on Pette—Dick Dunaj Again—Schuhle's Youth—I Guess We Fooled You About the Masked Marvel—Owings Leaves Big Gap to Fill

You'll never believe it, but it's the truth—Joe Pette pitched for the Rockville Center Fire Department last summer. Joe boasts that Rockville Center has the best fire equipment and is the most efficient in the whole state. According to the papers, Joe Pette was hot stuff. His hooks broke, his fast ball smoked down the middle, and he let of his extra steam when he got a bat in his hand. Some even called him the Home Run King of Long Island. To top it off, when real rescue work was needed, Joe's fireball was called into service to extinguish the batters.

It seems as if Dick Dunaj just can't stay out of this column, but everything he does is news. Dick had a narrow squeak last week-end, but that was one time he ran with his head as well as his feet. Ed McCrae of North Carolina was leading him by twenty yards with only three quarters of a lap to go, and Dunaj was about ready to cede the race. The runners passed under the grandstand, and as things were looking their darkest, Dick saw McCrae's hands drop and figured that he was falling. This was the added stimulus, and putting everything he had into a sprint the Big Blue runner passed the Tar Heel and won by twenty yards. McCrae incidentally wiltered so badly that he took a poor third.

There were four starters in that race, all who ran indoors for the last time, and three of them achieved an ambition, the breaking of an eight-year-old record. Coach Fletcher says the race was much faster than the clock indicated due to the poor track.

After it was all over, Coach Fletcher came up and congratulated Dick on his marvelous feat, but Dunaj remained non-plussed and countered, "That's nothing. With some practice I'll do 9:20 outdoors." P. S.—I'm still from Missouri.

Captain Billy Schuhle deserves lots of credit, for his was a great achievement too. Coming to this school when but slightly over fifteen, Billy has constantly spotted rivals years of maturity. Today at the age of most high school seniors, he is the best low hurdler in the South. Coach Fletcher, who was in the hurdles of the 1912 Olympics himself, picks Schuhle as having the most perfect form over the lows that he has ever seen.

The Generals' captain started off as a sprinter, but from his frosh year on he studied the art of timber-topping and his time last Saturday was only one-eighth of a second away from the record. It's a pity that he's going to graduate in June, for in a couple of years no one would be able to beat him.

The Masked Marvel stunt pulled by Coach Mathis was one of the best publicity acts ever worked here. For three days the whole student body was buzzing about trying to find out who he was, some guessing that he was a professional, others that he was not. Anyhow, the idea created interest.

The whole thing really began last Friday night when Mathis told a couple of us that he intended to have a frosh-varsity bout to cover the expenses of the men going to the Nationals. We felt that the matches would not pack enough excitement to draw files. Then somebody pop-

A. Miller won by a fall over Reese, Phi Psi, in 4:43; Byrd pinned Kruger in 4:09.

175 Pounds
First round: Smith, Kappa Sig, won by a 3:15 time advantage over Hinely, D. T. D.; Byers, Ind., won by a fall over Johnson, T. T., in 1:05; G. W. Lowry, Sigma Nu, won by a time advantage of 5:37 over Mantell, P. E. P.; second round: (semi-finals), Walker, Phi Kap, won with a fifteen-second time advantage over Lowry; Byers won by a fall over Smith in 49 seconds of the first extra period.

Heavyweight
First round: Martin, Kappa Sig, won by a forfeit over Pilcher, K. A.; Wilson, Phi Gam, and Koss, Beta, both were in the hospital and forced to forfeit; second round: Martin won by a forfeit; Berry, Phi Kap, pinned Wertman, Lambda Chi, in 2:15; Marchant, A. T. O., pinned Jones, P. E. P., in 4:10; Dean, S. A. E., won by a forfeit over Dickinson, Sigma Chi.

Arnold Eleven Drills For Tilt With Ellisers

Generals to Oppose Themselves in Practice Tilt Saturday

Joe Arnold's eleven will meet a team captained by Bill Ellis Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Wilson field in the first regulation practice game of the spring football season. The contest will terminate the second week of drills for the Generals which has been devoted to several scrimmages, punting, passing, and signal drills.

Coach Tilson urges the student body to come out for the game and promises a real scrap on the part of both teams. These practice games will be held each Saturday afternoon until the end of the spring practice sessions with exception of next week when a game will be held Friday so as not to conflict with spring vacation.

Besides the starting line-up, Ellis' squad is composed of Meeks, White, Swift, and Allan, backs; Young, White, and Snow, ends; Moran, tackle; Lustbader, guard. Men on Arnold's squad not starting are: MacFadden, Watts, Wharton, Carson, Loudring, Davis, and Krouger, backs; Wilson and Southerland, ends; Cox and Jones, guards.

The probable starting line-ups for tomorrow's tilt:

Arnold's Team	Ellis' Team
Jones	LE
Szymanski	LT
Anderson	LG
Rogers	C
Berry	RG
Dickerson	RT
Fishback	RE
Arnold	QB
Moore	HB
Wilkinson	HB
Williams	FB
	Ellis
	Marchant
	Gumm
	Wilson
	Sweet
	Spessard
	Brasher
	Cox
	Sharretts
	Benvenuti
	Sample

ped up that a farce on professional wrestling should be enacted by the Coach and Motorcycle Joe. So for forty-eight hours that was the plan. Discussing it a little more in another bull session, Harvey Smith's name was suggested as the other man. Mathis remembered that the former Southern Conference champ always wanted to stage a contest of that kind, so he was substituted for Herman Levine. Six or seven hours after that, a suitable name for Mr. Smith had not been found, that it, a suitable name that could be used in public. Finally, Larry Wilson suggested the Masked Marvel gag, and that was that. Those of you that still think that you were misled or cheated ought to remember that it was for a worthy cause.

Incidentally, all sixteen of the varsity and freshmen wrestlers will be back next year, plus a couple of others who were unable to wrestle. Only a revolution can stop them next year, but then again, this country was founded on a revolution.

A great athlete, a great man, and possibly a great scholar was lost to this school when Tubby Owings left for home last week. All of us knew him as one of the greatest athletes that ever stepped into Washington and Lee, but only those who know the inside story can realize how fine a boy this Man Mountain really was. There's not a doubt in anyone's mind but that Tub will be back with us next fall, and when he comes, he'll be welcomed with open arms.

22 Players, One Lone Manager Answer Call for Tennis Squad

Twenty-two candidates and one sophomore manager turned up for a meeting of the tennis squad Wednesday night in Newcomb hall. Coach Crenshaw outlined the program for the 1935 season and announced that regular practice would begin immediately after spring vacation.

The netmen will have exclusive use of the first four courts under Wilson bridge for practice each afternoon and students using any of these four courts before practice time have been asked to surrender them when the team starts drills.

Some of the lettermen and a few others will use the Southern Seminary courts next week for pre-season drill.

Crenshaw said that due to the large number that turned out Wednesday, the squad will have to be cut to twelve men at the end of the second week of practice. Six men and a manager will

be taken on the longer trips but Crenshaw stated that on the nearby trips, the team will be increased to nine or ten players.

It was also announced that the new courts which were constructed on the old intramural field last spring will be fixed for play this spring. Seven new nets have been purchased which will replace the ones on the courts under Wilson bridge.

Captain Bob Prugh issued a plea for more sophomore managers to turn out. Sager is the only candidate present at the meeting. The junior manager is elected by the lettermen of the team.

The players who turned out Wednesday night:

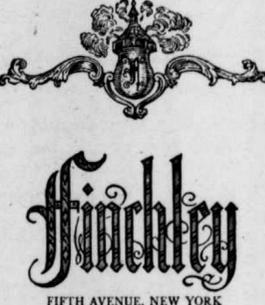
R. Prugh, J. Thomas, J. Garber, Guggenheim, McCartel, Radcliff, Woodward, R. Doane, Griffith, Knox Tate, Nicrosi, Kahn, Fitzhugh, Turville, Eager, Jones, Kramer, Walker, Wienseir, Cole, and Ruff.

Frosh Baseball Postponed
Due to the fact that a large number of prospective candidates are out for spring football, formal freshman baseball drills will not begin until after the spring holidays. Captain Dick Smith announced, however, that freshmen are welcome to work out with the varsity before that time.

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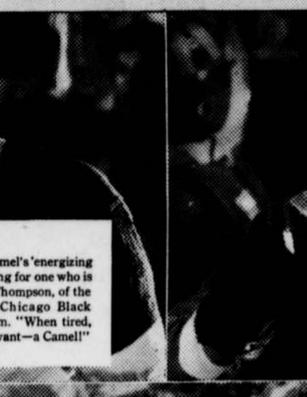
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Campus Comment

tesy, and that which they do have, for the most part, is painfully artificial."

What red-headed Kappa Sig freshman has set the all-time speed record by giving away his pin one Saturday and getting it back the next?

At last we have found another Public Enemy Number One. Martin Cramoy was interviewing students on their reactions to the Frials orchestra choice. He came to one lesser light, and asked him what he thought. The reply was, "What band is playing? If you tell me I'll keep it a secret!" Off.

Constitution

Continued from page one
Committee on Student Social Functions:

One faculty member to be selected by the Executive Committee of the Student Body for a period of two years and subject to re-appointment;

When a dance is being sponsored by the Monogram Club, the president of that organization shall be a member of the Board pro tempore.

All regular members of the board shall assume their duties immediately after their election.

Officers

The officers of the Dance Board shall be a President, Vice-President, and Secretary to be elected by the board from its membership.

The Treasurer of the Dance Board shall be the Treasurer of the Student Body Fund.

The election of officers shall take place at the last regular meeting of the college year. They shall enter upon their duties the day after commencement following their election.

VI

Duties of Officers

The president shall preside at all meetings of the board. He shall appoint all committees subject to the approval of the board, over all University Dances and, in particular, shall have the following powers and duties:

It shall pass on a budget for each dance and submit the same to the Finance Committee of the Executive Committee of the Student Body for approval.

It shall approve all contracts made in connection with any dance.

It may recommend to the Executive Committee of the Student

The vice-president shall fulfill the duties of the president in his absence.

The secretary shall keep an accurate record of all meetings. He Body, by not less than a two-thirds vote, the recall of any dance leader.

It shall see that the net receipts of any dance sponsored by the Monogram Club shall be promptly paid to the president of that organization.

It shall as soon as possible provide for a storeroom in which all decoration material, now located in Doremus Gymnasium and in the Troubadour workshop, may be stored and inventoried for future use.

It shall have authority to fix admission charges and to adopt and enforce such general regulations as may seem desirable concerning invitations and the admission of alumni and visitors, but nothing herein shall be presumed to conflict with the powers and duties of the Executive Committee of the Student Body and its Floor Committee over the conduct of students, alumni, and visitors at dances.

It shall see that all surplus moneys, over and above expenses, hereafter earned shall be credited to the Dance Board Reserve Fund. This fund shall be limited to \$1,000.00 and at the end of each school year all above that amount shall be credited to the General Reserve Fund of the Student Body Organization.

It shall have power, subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, to appropriate money in Dance Board Reserve Fund for permanent dance improvements.

The Treasurer shall set aside the sum of \$500.00 to be labeled as the Emergency Fund of the Dance Board, which sum shall not be used except when necessary to make up for a deficit caused by any dance which cannot be made up from the Dance Board Reserve Fund. Provided further that this deficit must be made up from the Dance Board Reserve Fund as soon as possible.

XI

Amendments

Proposed amendments may be presented in writing at any meeting but they shall not take effect until due notice of the amendment has been given to all shall take charge of all valuable

records, documents and all available data concerning dances for the use of future boards. He shall keep an accurate inventory of all material available for decorations.

The treasurer shall deposit all moneys collected by each dance and disburse the same as directed by the board.

VII

Duties and Powers of Dance Leaders

Nothing in this constitution shall deprive the respective dance leaders of their duty to take the initiative in the promotion of their dance or deprive them of the privilege of leading the same.

VIII

Oath of Office

The following oath shall be taken by the officers: "I do solemnly promise to support the constitution and by-laws of the Dance Board and to perform the duties of my office to the best of my ability."

IX

Meetings

Regular meetings of the Dance Board shall be called by the president at least once each month during the college year.

Special meetings may be called by the president or by any leader of the dance next ensuing, or by the treasurer, when such meet-

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members and it has been passed by a two-thirds vote of the whole board at a subsequent meeting. All such amendments shall be posted on the main bulletin board and be given due publicity.

By-Laws

This constitution shall take effect on the day after commencement following its passage. The members for 1935-36 shall work in conjunction with the Finance Committee of the Executive Comings are deemed in their discretion necessary.

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Two-thirds of the total membership shall constitute a quorum and a majority vote of those present shall be necessary to bind the board.

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Powers**

The Dance Board shall have general oversight and regulation

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