

**WHO IS BUNGALOLO?**  
Five dollars reward offered to whoever can't guess it.

# The Ring-tum PHLOP

**NOTE: ALL COMPLAINTS**  
Should be referred to our lawyer  
—Hugh McNew, R. O.

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## Students Leave For Holidays --- Wave Red Banner of Socialism



### Every Boy a Big Shot, Is New Club's Motto

**Finkelstein Fears for Future Of O D K, a Leadership Frat**  
**O. D. K.'s O. K. NOW IT'S NOT O. D. K. A.**  
**Enterprising Sophs Start Movement, But Stop At Cry of Shine**

Approximately 350 campus leaders met last night in solemn conclave and formed the Ancient and Honorable Order of Boxers. Gathering in Marble Hall, a room on the first floor of Washington College which has heretofore been much frequented by students, and which henceforth will serve as the newly formed honor society's chapter room, the men drew up a constitution and elected officers.

**Last Chance for Calyx Pictures**  
A spokesman for the organization announced early this morning that while membership in the organization will be secret, its aims and purposes will be announced and propagated on the campus. The reason given for withholding the names of members is that since no one knows the campus leaders, it would be defeating the ends of the organization since something might then be expected of them. Simultaneously it was announced that bids have been extended to approximately 400 other campus leaders.

The aims and purposes of the Boxers is to foster muscle-binding of the brain, complete coordination in doing nothing, and a blanket respect for all traditions.

The constitution, a weighty document of some nine thousand words, provides for the monthly election of forty-four officers. It was pointed out, somewhat gleefully, that anyone holding office in the club at any time will be eligible to list it in the Calyx if he pleases and further that whether or not a man is an officer, the university annual will recognize membership by blank spaces in its pages. This is designed to further the ideal of secrecy.

**Bungalolo Issues Statement**  
Note from the Main Drag: Ed Chappell, editor of the Calyx, was reported seen in the local Ford agency this afternoon soon after it became known that the Calyx will get \$5 for each blank space used in honor of each of the members of the club.

Note from Chappell: The above statement is untrue, unwarranted and uncalled for. It was the Chevrolet agency.

While the initiation fees have not yet been fixed, it was indicated late this afternoon that the amount would probably depend on the individual initiates. In other words, if a man looks like a pretty good sucker, then he will be

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### Marine Band Is Signed For Spring Dances

**Orchestra Lousy, Delegation Tells Set Leader This Afternoon**

After months of negotiations the Marine Band has been signed to play for Easter dances here on April 26 and 27. Buart Stuxton, president of the Floptillon Club, announced today.

"The students have been asking for it, now they've got it," Stuxton told a Ring-tum Phlop reporter this morning. "This is one of the finest bands in the country and has gone over big everywhere it has played." (Editor's note: It has forty-eight pieces.)

**Political Pot Boils**  
The Marine Band comes here after engagements at such outstanding colleges and universities as Dry Run University, Fraternity Row Seminary, the East Lexington Barber's College, and the University of Virginia. It has played at outstanding night club's, among them Mike's place, Nelson's Tavern, the Midway, and Sloppy Joe's.

Stuxton's selection of the band met with unexpected criticism this afternoon when a delegation appeared before the editorial board of the Ring-tum Phlop and registered a protest that Buena Vista Ed's Washboard Syncopators were not selected. "The only

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### Stolen



Have you ever seen that funny Reaper Man—Mac says he is quite satisfied with situation. "No, I'm not contemplating a Mediterranean cruise at present, but I wish you would plant a few bushes in front of me so I wouldn't have to look at the Beta house."

### Stop It, Hounds, Hoyt Tells Dogs

**Large Campus Population Must Go, Says Eminent Biologist**

A series of instructive lectures on birth control is to be given by Dr. Hoyt to all interested canines on the campus beginning at once, it was learned this morning.

In an exclusive interval with the Ring-tum Phlop (copyright), Dr. Hoyt is quoted as saying that "It has become plainly evident of recent years that a decided increase in the birth rate of dogs around Lexington and vicinity. While no doubt a good deal of this can be attributed to the commercial out-

**Deferred Rushing Praised**  
look of one Herb, nevertheless it is my opinion that a great deal of good might be accomplished by the dissemination of accurate information on birth control among our fellow inhabitants of the campus. In other words, there's too—(profanity deleted at request of fearful editor)—many mutts around here."

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, when asked his opinion of the matter, emphatically reaffirmed Dr. Hoyt's opinions, stating that "Either the students or the mutts have got to go and so long as the mutts don't pay any tuition, this school will continue its honored traditions."

### "Balls," Cries Trusty, "Must Leave Campus"

Amid shouts of "Reform! relief! raspberries! liberty! equality! and no more fraternities!", the August Board of Trustees of that institute of lower learning, Washington and Lee University, went on record tonight for the general abolition of numerous glaring and disgraceful defects which have crept into the school in the past few years.

"The Ball family must go," declared the determined, thin-lipped, chairman of a special committee in an interview three years ago when he was in Lexington to get some gasoline on his way to his son's commencement at Princeton. "All of them: Football, On the Ball, Jack Ball, Basketball, Baseball, Black Ball, Cue Ball, Fancy Dress Ball, High Ball, Newcomb Ball, and the whole disreputable group. Their time has come. Hallelujah!"

**Pilgrim's Progress**  
Whistling Creek, Tenn., March 19—Dr. Francis P. Gaines addressed the American Bankers' Association here today on "What Washington and Lee Needs." A silver offering was taken at the door.

Nasau, March 22—Dr. Francis P. Gaines addressed the natives here tonight on "What Washington and Lee Students Talk About." He was banished from the island.

### I'm So Tired

**Says George as He Mounts New Mount on Washington College**

Shades of '76 and the canal shares! General George Washington, after approximately 100 years of standing on his own feet has finally had his long pending request granted by the board of trustees and in the future will ride Traveller on the top of Washington College.

Through sun and shower and countless paint jobs, George has frowned down and ruminated how many cases of Maderia those canal shares would have purchased, and now, at last, the school to which he gave it is paying him back. Paraphrasing that famed statement, (whether he ever said

**Gaines to Speak**  
it or not is immaterial) of Pershing, "Lafayette, we are here," good old Traveller simply wagged his tail bashfully and mumbled "Hop on George," when the decision of the board of trustees and Duncan Groner was announced to him.

In indignant reply to degrading innuendos made by old Stonewall Jackson out on Main street, who is still standing on his own feet, George released for publication this morning a sworn statement vociferously denying that bunions and corns had anything to do with his request.

### Bull-etin

### Christian Council Abolishes Big Clique — Throws Support to Cowan

In a dark and secret meeting late tomorrow the Christian council abolished ping pong. The Christian council was the first in the Methodist League to take such drastic action, although the profuse profanity the game has encouraged has worried the councillors grievously of late.

The council would make no announcement of its action until late day after tomorrow, and then it issued the following statement:

While we feel that engagements at ping pong, wherein a youth is taught the futility of living and the doctrine of the strenuous life, are desirable, we believe that the same engagements at ping pong are a non-athletic activity in which one of the chief objectives is, in effect, to beat one's opponent. We consider this to be inconsistent with the aims of the big clique at Washington and Lee.

**Pilgrim's Progress**  
Blowing Rock N. C., March 19—Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, spoke here this morning on the subject, "Let's Make the South Safe for Democracy." He was warmly received.

### Buildings Going Up by Degrees

**President Gaines Presents New Plan to Influential Friends**

The list of notables to receive honorary degrees from the University at Finals in June was announced today by Dr. Francis P. Gaines.

Heading the list is Cornelius P. Threedlewhite, president of the American Tin Can-Can Company. Mr. Threedlewhite recently donated \$1000 to the new law school. Others to receive the coveted honor are:

**Who is the Marked Marvel?**  
Elmer Glurp, editor of the Puxatawney Daily Leader, who recently donated \$1000 to the new law school.

A man named Jones, who recently donated \$1000 to the law school.

Otto Mercedes Twerthenham Lee, distant (very distant) relative of General Lee, who donated \$1000 to the law school.

Anonymous, who gave \$5000 to the law school. (Pee-Wee McNew is now looking for the man. He is believed to wear dark glasses and live in Arkansas.)

The Masked Marvel, who says he is going to give \$1000 to the law school.

Further additions will be made to the list, Dr. Gaines declares, as the law fund campaign continues.

### Faculty Unfrustrated

Professor Lawrence E. Watkin, well-known local playwright, admitted to the press today the truth of recent rumors to the effect that the faculty had presented him with a memorial of congratulation for having sired the first child since University pay cuts last year, thereby restoring faculty confidence and pointing out a new field of faculty endeavor.

**Cops Arrest Students**  
"I think the man who owns a couple of campus kids is a better man than the pedagogue who buys a professorial pup," the professor cagily countered when representatives of the Ring-tum Phlop pressed the charges against him.

Mr. Watkin went on to say that he would swap the whole Beta house, the bones of Traveller, and the bones of Lewis McMurrin for one decent actor for his new show, "Ten Nights in a Bath Room."

**Pilgrim's Progress**  
Passawatowunk, Ark., March 20—Dr. Francis P. Gaines spoke to the American Dogbreeders' Association here this morning. He had as his subject, "Some Dogs I Have Known." He was greeted with wild acclaim on his conclusion.

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For Sale—Enterprising college paper reaching student body of 867. Apply Harry Rhett, Windsor, Ontario.



Board of Editors okays this issue of The Ring-tum Phlop. President Gaines says—"I take uncommon pleasure in introducing this uncommon linguistic effervescence. It is a noble tradition." Cy Yound says—"Beat the Wahoos." Bill Mapel says—"Boys, I tell you this is damn good publicity. You've got that spark."

### Hoover Seeks Comeback, Joins up With Big Clique

**Snappy Comeback, Dean**  
A special questionnaire has been sent to all girls schools in the Washington and Lee sphere of influence in an effort to determine a basis for faculty legislation concerning student attendance, the administration announced today.

The questions were as follows:

1. Do you have chaperones?
2. What do they do? (This will be confidential.)
3. How many secluded spots are there on the campus?
4. Are they adequately furnished to supply every convenience to the visiting boys?
5. What facilities do you possess for the conduct of dates during cold weather or on rainy nights?
6. Do you allow drinking in the rooms?
7. Are Bungalololololo's allowed to enter your school?
8. Is an A. B. C. store handy?
9. What sort of parking facilities does your college offer?
10. Are the boys allowed upstairs in the sorority houses, or dormitories? Why not? Where do you allow them to go?

### Citizens Act to Help Improve Music Here

The Chamber of Commerce, meeting with the Lexington Anti-noise Society, today awarded the Washington and Lee Glee Club to a man one-way tickets to California. The tickets are for the next train and specify that passengers will be allowed to transport all ukeleles, saxophones, and musical instruments at no extra cost. Whether Ex-Director Graham will accept the offer is not known.

### Disappointed Office Seeker Says Clique "Don't Play Fair"

### F E R A BOYS PAID TO HELP POLITICK

### Federal Aid to Be Withdrawn if Chappell Buys Ford, Says F. D.

**By ANDERSON BROWNE (Special Correspondent)**  
Washington, March 22—Reports from the Post Office department today indicated that Genial General "James Aloysius Farley would be granted a sabbatical leave of absence next month, in order to study the current political campaign at Washington and Lee. Although the White House refused to comment, it was generally known that the President had requested his political manager to visit the Virginia college as a preliminary to the 1936 campaign.

Farley himself could not be reached, but authoritative sources said that Farley would spend more than three weeks on the battlefield, conferring with leaders of the far-famed Big Clique. Frank J. Young, Washington newspaperman, and former member of the campus organization, will probably accompany Farley and act as his guide.

Farley, it is believed here, was not satisfied with the showing of the Democratic party in either 1932 or 1934, and will seek tips from the canny campus politicians on how to sew up elections.

Worried? Anxious? Uncertain? See Swami Thirkield, Hindumystic.

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- Sunday Lights editor..... Board of Trustees
- Big Blue to Open up for First Time Editor..... Coach Tilson
- Editor opposed to formal dances..... Angus Powell and the Pi K. A.'s
- Editor to handle all complaints..... Hugo Bonino
- Generals Primed for Navy Victory editor..... John Culley
- Squeedunk editors..... "Carpie" and "Johnnie"

### PLATFORM

The purpose of this publication is to run tobacco ads. The purpose of the tobacco ads is to take up space that would otherwise be contaminated by editorials.

The policy of this publication (by remote control from Newcomb Hall) is threefold: To hurt nobody's feelings (thus the truth obviously must be sacrificed). To ban all obscenity (thus the jokes are not funny). To leave out all cracks about V. M. I. (thus the issue is a failure).

## OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The editor has been asked to inform Mr. Groner's public that the following is a bona fide, genuine, unadulterated Groner column untainted with the levity of the issue. Mr. Groner says it is a question of outraged indignation triumphing over the spirit of the times.

Washington and Lee is fast becoming a meeting place for all the conglomerations of "Strong Men" in the land. I suggest some of our more patriotic students and faculty members start a movement to get the 1936 National Convention of Longshoremen here. First of all it would give the University some national publicity, second it would give the University some national publicity, and then, too, it would give the University some national publicity. Furthermore, the fraternities will be glad to house the gentlemen, feed them, and if necessary turn over the houses to them. That would be a talking point in getting them here—no hotel bills.

I have as much of the communistic spirit or socialistic spirit, or whatever you choose to call it, in me as anyone around here, and I believe that all men are created to the more or less equal use of what we have, but just because we have all of a sudden turned democratic is no reason why we should intentionally go out and get all the athletes we can muster together to come here. What earthly good the intercollegiate wrestling tournament can do Washington and Lee or any member of its student body is beyond me. Perhaps Coach Mathis, whose stooges railroaded the measure through the fraternities, can enlighten me on the matter.

It is a strange thing to me how much gas can come from so few students as Washington and Lee contains. I have heard not one but at least one hundred students in the past four years belly-aching bitterly about having to house a lot of young mugs in the intercollegiate basketball tournament. And yet we dive in and commit ourselves to taking on another group whose excuse is even more obscure. Of course it will be fun watching the matches, but aside from that and a little publicity I can't see any possible benefit to be derived, and these benefits are certainly outweighed by the expense, trouble, inconvenience, and time taken up by the group in the event they decide to come here.

I admit that the interscholastic basketball tournament brings here a few who are the type of men that we need badly. The Asheville School hardly has a peer in America today among the preparatory schools, and there are one or two others. If we got anything out of having these teams here, then I would advocate their continuance. But the point is that we have no students at all from the Asheville School, and it is doubtful if we have any from a single of the first class schools that send teams here. There may be a few men who come here from the high schools, but the benefits derived from their presence are dubious. Perhaps I am mistaken on that score, but what I have seen of the high school teams leads me to the conclusion that they are, for the most part, made up of neither Southern gentlemen, potential "Washington and Lee gentlemen," or mental giants.

The intercollegiate wrestling tournament hasn't even this weak excuse. It's only excuse, in fact, is that it will give us some publicity. Just what good can come of this is also beyond me. It certainly won't attract either money or students here. It might lead some wrestler to write here for a job in the Co-op in return for his athletic acumen, which will lead to more publicity which will lead to more jobs in the Co-op which will lead to higher prices on books there, which, I hope, will lead to better business for Mr. Boley.

If there were anything in any other field which would offset the wrestlers and other athletic meets here, it wouldn't make so much difference. But inevitably it is always athletes that we are getting to come here and see the beauties of our campus and the stupid display of our students who try to impress little country boys with their tuxedos at an informal dance.

When we quit having basketball tournaments and wrestling tournaments and any other kind of athletic tournaments that we can get, and start having a few oratorical tournaments or spelling bees or anything else in God's green world that requires a little more use of brain than brawn, then, and only then, will Washington and Lee become a university and cease to be a poor excuse for a country club.

## PREVIEWS

### A New School of Writing

By LEWIS MEMORON

So long as Wolcott of the rhinoceros hide dominates as a Triton among minnows the dilettantes of the American theatre, "fasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate," must be the text of every new critic.

When that scourge of the race, Aristotle; that liberator of Shakespeare, Coleridge; and that benefactor of the Victorians in particular and the race in general, Arnold; almost gave up their suit of the graces in despair when the Wolcotts and Legions of Decency had apparently succeeded in their rape, how can a wee-mite of a cinema reviewer who never, or very seldom ever (Oh, you Gilbertians), reads Hollywood's refuse gazettes and not bring himself to think very seriously of the cinema as art in the face of such intellectual dominance, do much more than with Terrence admonish, "Nullum est iam dictum quod non dictum sit prius?"

As after our adventures with Percival Wren and his foreign legion with Tarzan and his apes and all other adventures of blessed memory we probably by now want to go to India with the Bengal Lancers or stay in Lexington in Virginia; as far away from the intrigues of the land of mystic mahatmas, since the scenes we have witnessed during the last few days. (This all reminds me of the local story which has probably reached us all due to the gossip (this word is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "godsibb," meaning a person akin in God, it also meant at one time familiar acquaintance, i. e. Boccaccio's "Decameron.") nature of its participants. A certain prominent young journalist went to Fancy Dress as a member of the Foreign Legion. He was espied by a certain young chemistry professor—he is an Oxonian!—who cried "By Goddes herte and Myrle Engeland, yif it be not acordaunt to resoun to

ycleppen this of Decencye the Legyone!")  
O tempora! O mores! How much longer will this petticoat dictatorship last? We have had enough of Legion of Decency. The cinema may not be an art. That depends upon your philosophy. In attempting to force a moral issue, as usual they will be momentarily successful, but in the end failure must inevitably be the result in the loss of all restraint. "Nunc dimittis servum tuum, Domine, in pace."

### Jim Brown's Happy

By JIM BROWN

The recent appearance of the so-called "Southern Collegian" in many post-office boxes has awakened lively interest among the members of the Lexington Fire Department. Because of this interest the editor thought it advisable to secure the opinions of various little-known people on the subject of its values. The following are the results:  
Dr. F. P. Gaines—"Pretty pitcheers."  
Dean Gilliam—"Not enough legs."

Law Martin—"Will I get my date's picture in the next one?"  
Herb the Dogman—"I thought it was very very good, so intellectual and thought provoking and all that."

Some 800 students—"What was that I threw away?"  
The Lambda Chi's—"We thought it was grand; we can't read but the pictures were enough."

Sweet Briar—"We've got artists, too."  
Mary Baldwin college—"Ain't we good!"  
George Alexander Duffledoodle-snig—"I was displeased with the levity, low standards, and general sloppiness of the entire issue."

Lewis McMoron—"It's pretty good, but is it art?"

### Pilgrim's Progress

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 20—  
Dr. Francis P. Gaines spoke to a mass meeting in Town Hall here tonight on "Lincoln, the Final Achievement."

## CAMPUS COMMENT

What a lousy issue this is.

### NOTES TO YOU

By RENE TALLICHET

Little change will be noticed in fashions this year. Men will continue to wear trousers, and overcoats in cold weather. There will be no change in gentlemen's pockets. Checks will be the mode, but if cold, will be followed by stripes. That is a warning; not a threat. Students, when particularly naughty, will be forced to wear grey drab suits in the local jail and not those cute zebra suits for the use of which many men have committed crimes.

Latest reports from London have it that the wolf will still wear sheep's clothing. Red caps are still the vogue around railroad terminals, and army men will dress uniformly.

Freshmen will no doubt be pleased to learn that bustles are to be in the vogue during Hell Week. There'll be bustling about, no doubt.

Due to the high cost of cotton, leading clothing merchants report that pure woolen suits will be more expensive this year. Tax collectors seem to be going in for fur coats, as are football players at many colleges.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week I advertised in your classified columns the loss of a gold watch that was very dear to me. I had despaired of ever recovering it. One morning I changed from my grey suit to my grey one, which I hadn't worn for some time, and there wonder of wonders, was my gold watch. Such prompt action was much more than I expected. God bless your paper.

Yours for an "A."  
Absent-Minded Prof.

### They Say This Is News

Diamond, well-beloved campus hound, and candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body, was the victim of a vicious attack today made by an unidentified student.

The animal suffered lacerations of the tail, and a scratch on the front left paw.

The attack took place on the campus, near Lee Chapel, following an argument. In the heat of it, the student was seen to lunge at the venerable dog and bite him. Diamond yelled for help, but it could arrive, the assaulter had fled. The dog is in the Jackson Memorial Hospital, where his physician, Dr. White is inoculating him against hydrophobia. His condition is reported as serious.



You should have licked those dam Yankees, Bob.



## Joy Reigns As Staff Resigns

### Black-Eyed Journalists To Leave For L. S. U.; Holiday Planned

In a formal letter to the Dean of Students, the entire Ring-tum Phlop staff resigned from the University, according to reports from unreliable sources today.

The staff members, all looking very chic with newly-made black eyes, decided that the school of hard knocks played too rough, and besides, their efforts here weren't welcome anyway.

"All I can say is that we tried to do our best and youse guys can like it or lump it. We wouldn't be treated like this if we were at L. S. U.," said the editor, unidentified due to a bandaged visage.

The University has declared a formal holiday beginning tomorrow and lasting for a week.

Address all complaints to Hugo Bonino.

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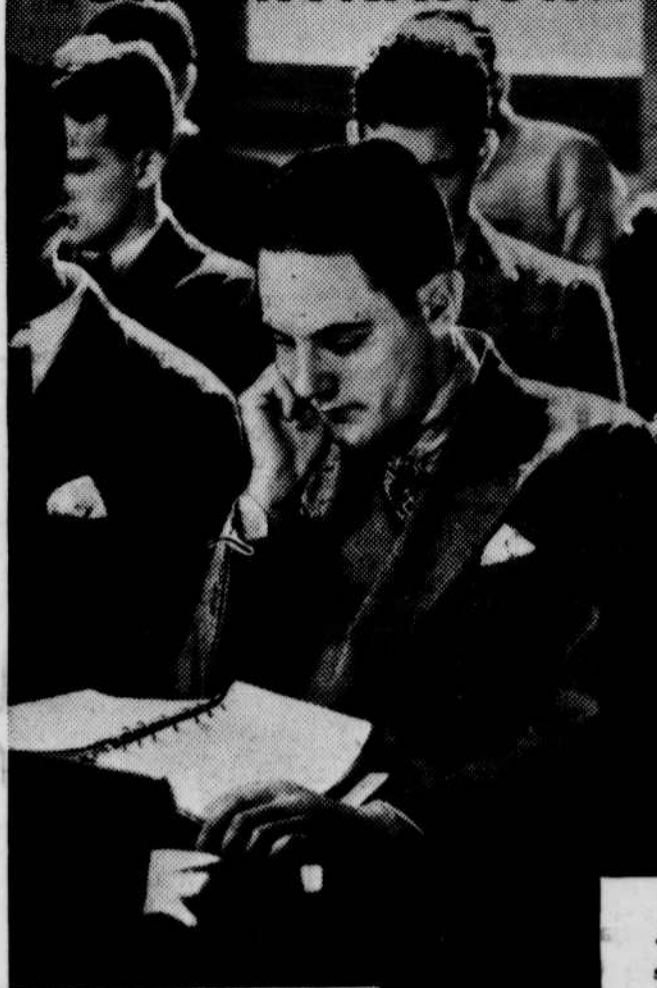
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"I'M AIMING TOWARD the statistical end of the insurance business," says Whiting, '35. "And is it a job! Higher mathematics and their practical application, slide rules, logarithms... all jumble up when I'm tired. Another thing: I have a job at night—sometimes don't get a chance to study until I'm through. But a Camel helps to keep me going—and I can concentrate again and feel wide awake. Camels are never harsh to my throat. They are mild and gentle, yet have a marvelous flavor—a flavor that never tires my taste. I am a steady smoker, but Camels never disturb my nerves." (Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

### TUNE IN! HEAR THESE FAMOUS STARS

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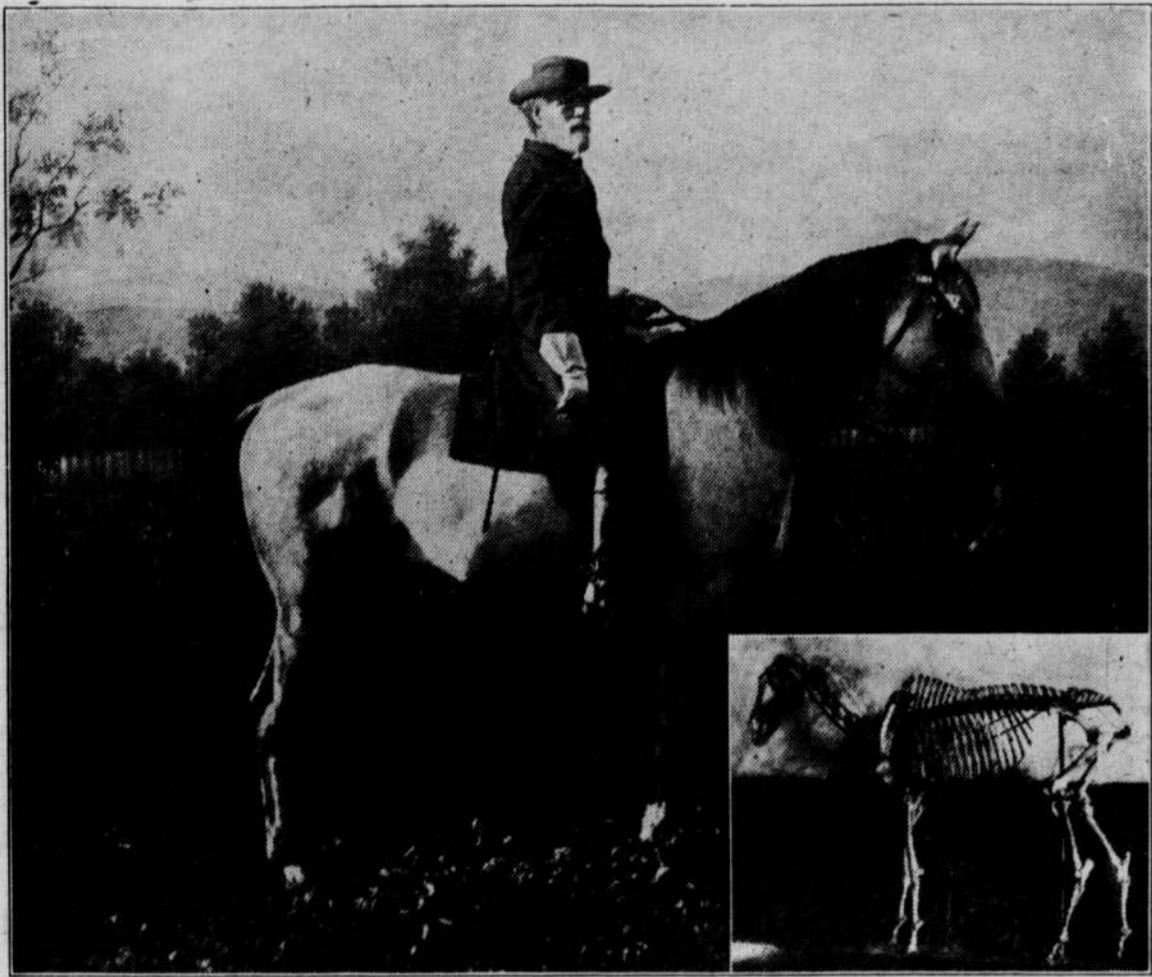
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# Pitchers for Youse What Can't Read....



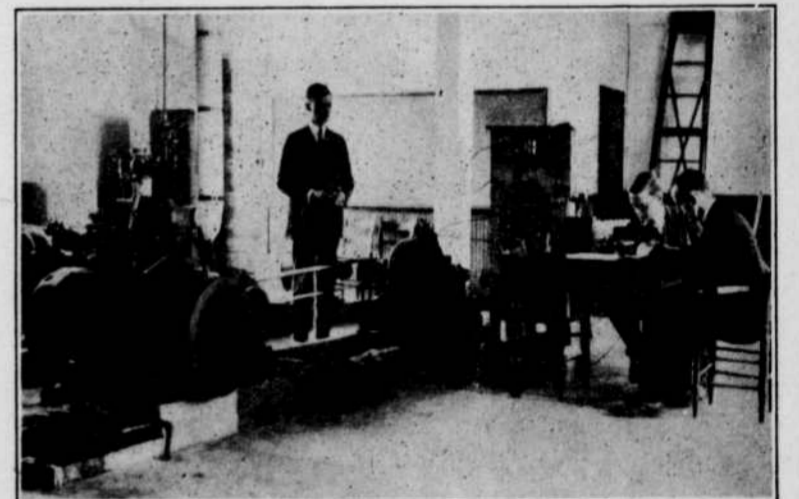
A plea for peace; horrible war photo shows effect of shrapnel and gunfire on innocent horse. (SPCA)



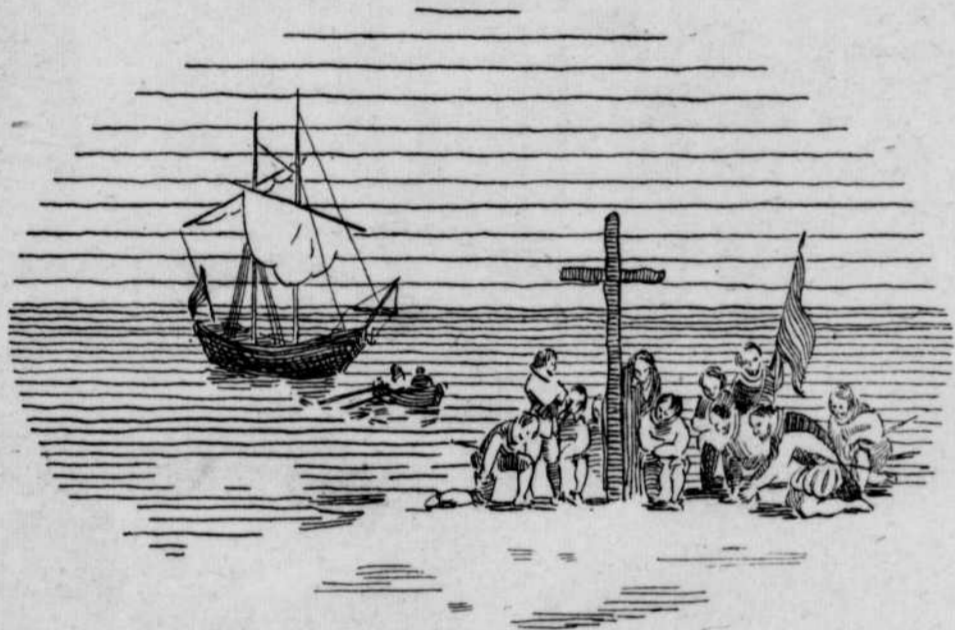
Fraternity parties chaste and dignified; survey by dean's office speaks well for conduct in house gatherings. (Chaperones are behind the screen.)



Students pack stadium for gigantic Spring football spectacle.



B. M. O. C.'s shown above are oiling up the campus political machine for the spring elections. The apparatus is known as a "Big Clique"



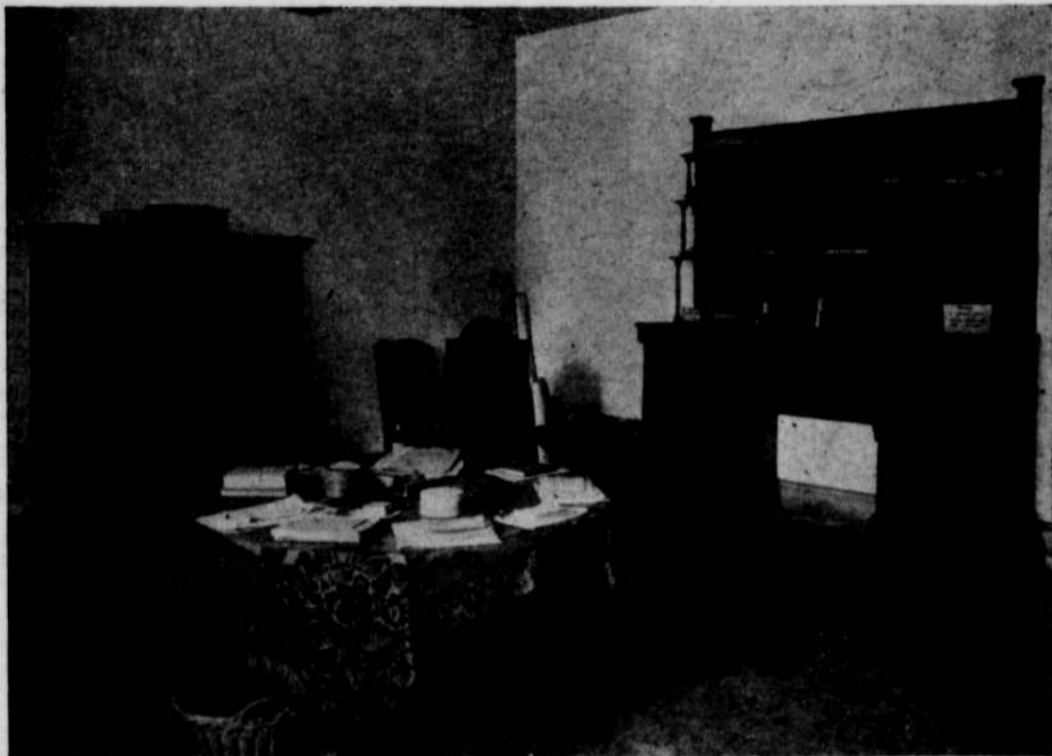
Students offer prayer of thanks as their president, Dr. Gaines, returns safely from war-torn Mediterranean area.



Communists form club. Messrs. Astor and Vanderbilt inspect latest orders from Moscow in their campus hide-out.



Senate Committee appointed to investigate communistic activities on Washington and Lee campus. Congressmen charge Ring-tum Phlop with libel.



A candid-camera snap of four professors grading quiz papers. They have just adjourned to the Corner for a glass of beer, following a hard session.



No women allowed upstairs. Dean's survey reveals rules are obeyed. Note that there are no women going up the stairs.



Architects' drawing of proposed new law building, to harmonize with rest of campus. The smaller building will be used for professor's offices.



Fortunate Dean's list students trying to start their vehicle yesterday to start the spring trek homeward, ahead of the common man.



Joe Bungalolo, seven foot center, signed to play with the Generals next winter.

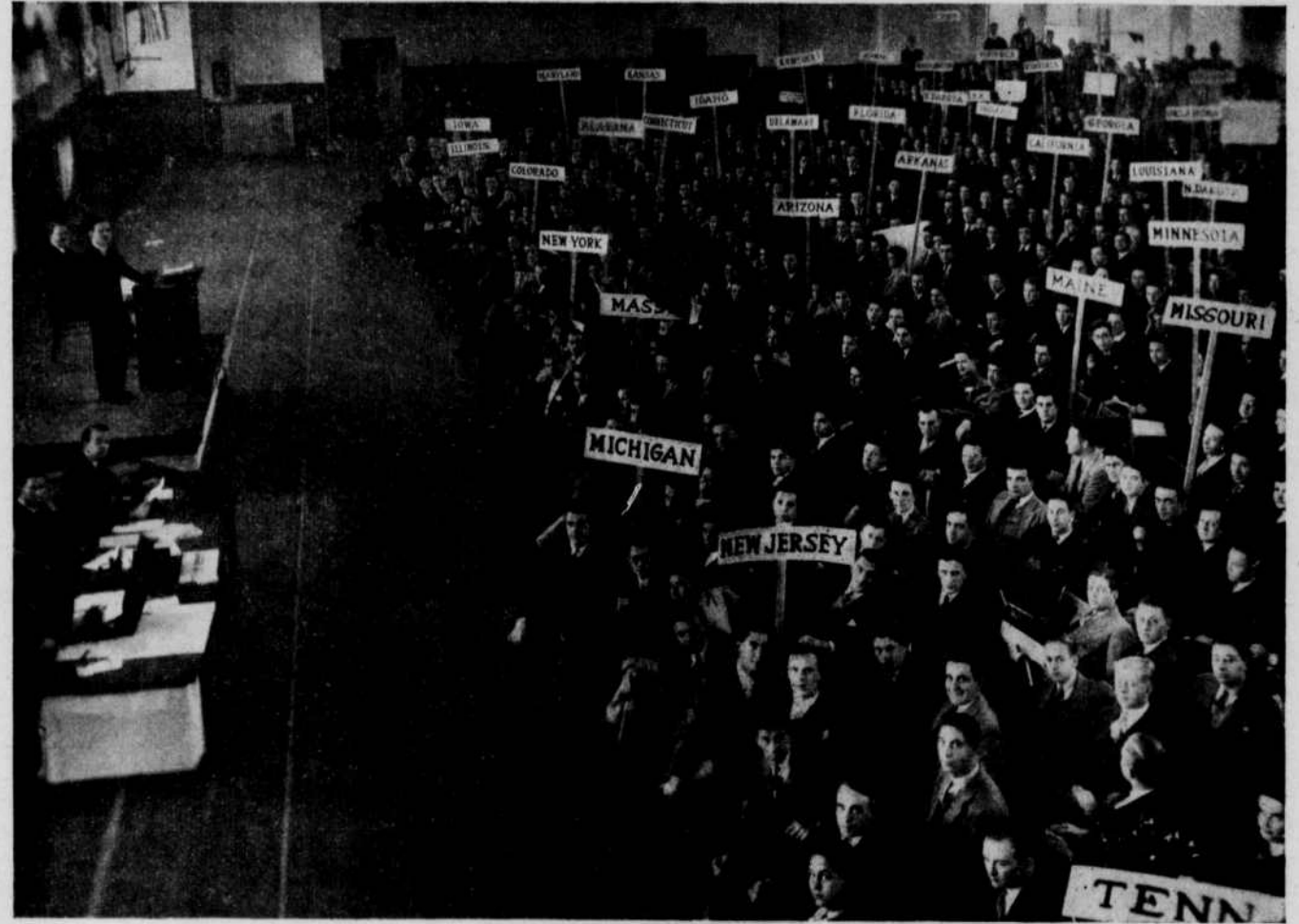


As referee tossed coin in air at opening of Generals' grid battle with Edinburgh college. Edinburgh got the coin, the Generals got the referee.

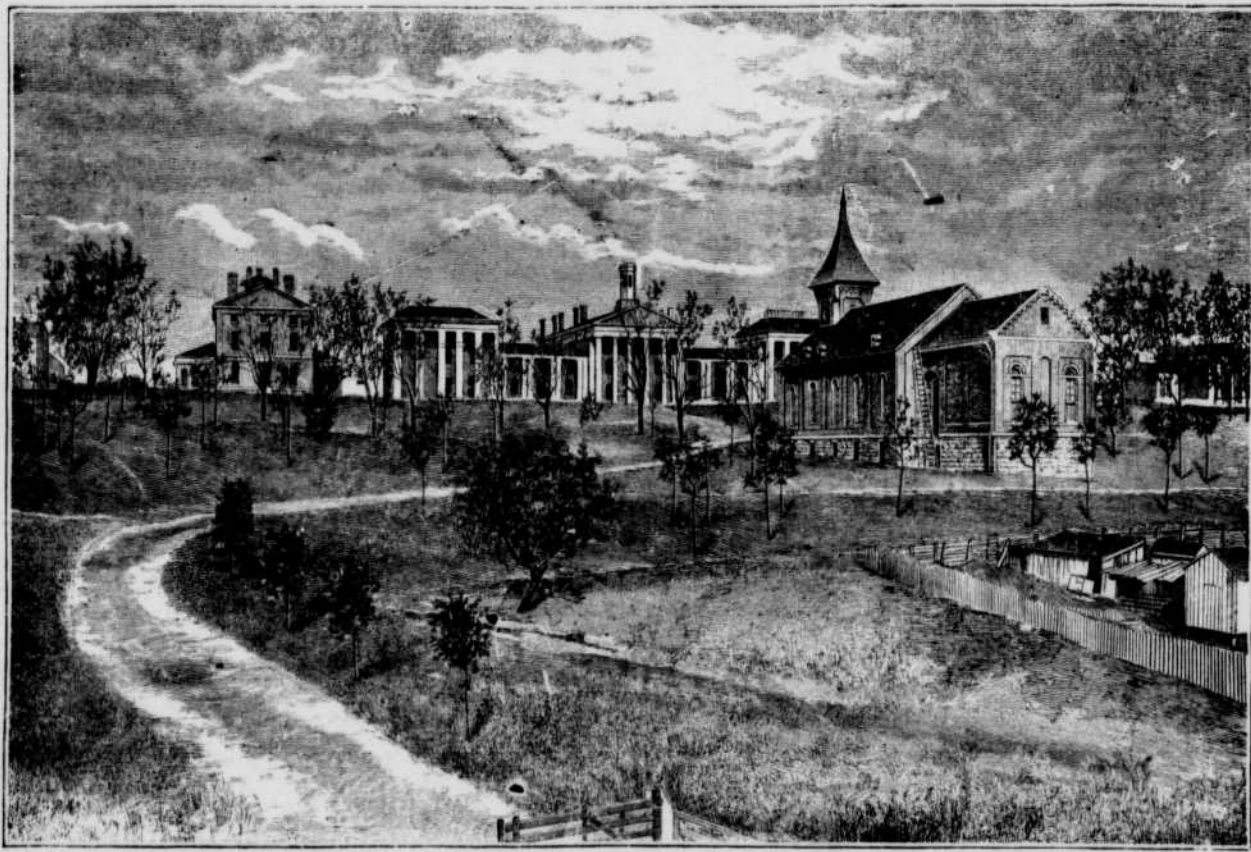
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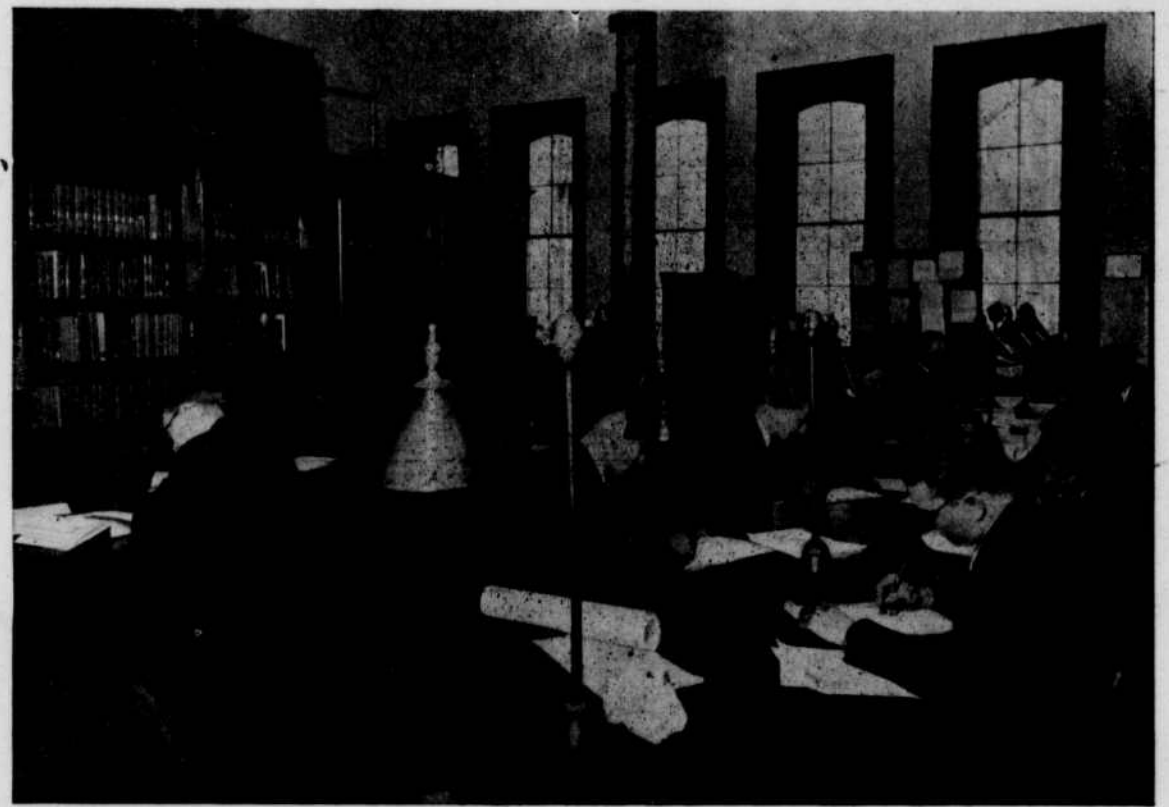
The League of Decency shown listening to the far-famed Sigma litany 'neath the statue of George Washington. The League members were the guests of Peyton Winfree during their stay in Lexington.



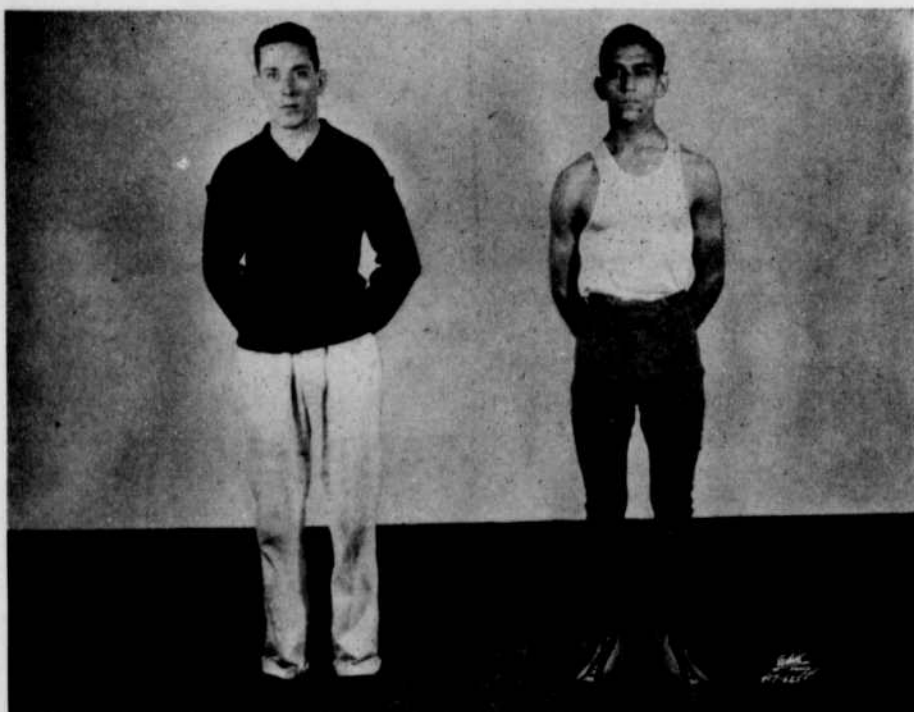
The mob of students that responded to the 1935 Finals drive, shown staking out their claims for dancing space. The great affair will be held (and so will many of the dancers) on the night of June 7.



Architect's drawing of new Beta Theta Pi house, just behind Lee Chapel. The fraternity has long felt the need of more suitable quarters. Building shown at lower right-hand side of picture.



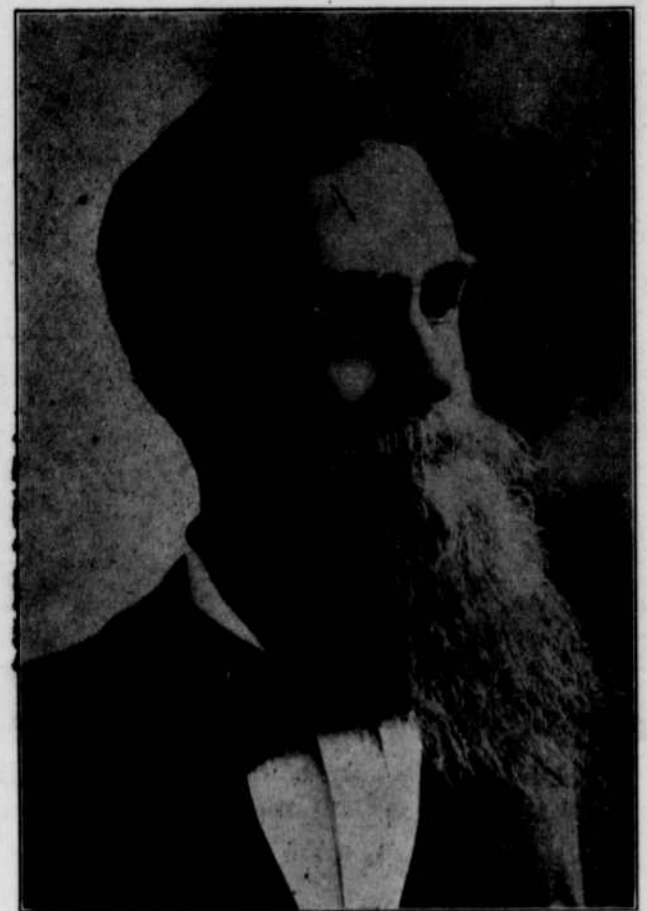
F. E. R. A. student workers shown at work. Students earn \$5 each by posing in newly discovered commerce library. The light is with special permission of the board of trustees.



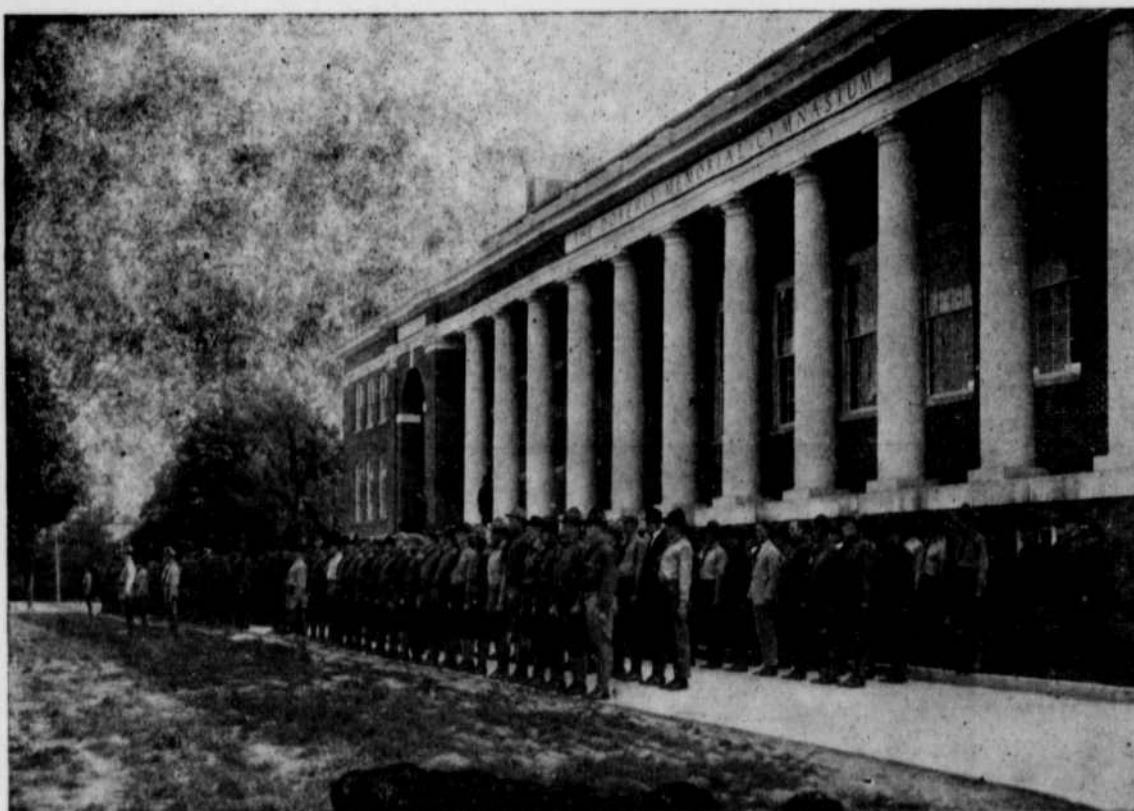
A tense moment in the national intercollegiate wrestling tournament at Lehigh this week. The grapplers are, left to right, Abigail Matthews of Sweet Briar and Joe Bungalolo of Indiana University.



Contestants in the intercollegiate Bingo Tournament being held here this week. Entries are being entertained at local fraternity houses, and the contest is attracting much publicity to the university.



A composite photo of the ideal student officer, as conceived by the Ring-tum Phlop artist. The whiskers indicate a communist trend.



Allons Enfants!—Students hold mass meeting in protest against language parallel system. The front rank is the committee which drew up the momentous resolution proposing that every third parallel be ploughed under.



Surveyors trying to figure out where to put the new law school. The picture shows them in a fog—they studied engineering at W.-L.



Close-up study of St. Patrick's famous incumbent statue of Ezekial Bungalolololo, resting in the Little Grass Shack at Johannesburg, S. A.

## Following the BIG BLUE To Sweet Briar



W. and L. Captain pauses to acknowledge crowd's acclaim as he tries for a leg drop in bout with Sweet Briar star. Posed by professional models.

## Announce Rules For Daisy Chain

### Christian Council Plans Spree; Daisies Style For Spring

The Christian council announced today the qualifications of those who will weave the daisy chain in the forthcoming May Day exercises of the University.

To be eligible a student must have passed five hours work the preceding semester, must attend three consecutive vesper services of the council, must be able to sing "College Friendships" in E flat and run the mile in six flat, must have spent at least two hours in the history seminar, and must have a written excuse from Dr. Reid White.

"In addition to these preliminaries," a prominent official of the council declared this morning, "each contestant must be thoroughly versed in his knowledge of daisies, their habitats, and the methods of reproduction of these thoroughly quaint and beautiful little blossoms."

#### Pilgrim's Progress

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21—Members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Masons, U. D. C., and other patriotic organizations heard Dr. Francis P. Gaines speak tonight. He spoke on "How to Be a Success in Three Easy Lessons."

### How to Pass Hygiene

Prof. Forrest Fletcher today announced that a new marking system would be instituted in the Hygiene department.

"Obviously, the old system," said Prof. Fletcher, "whereby the exam papers are thrown down the stairs, and the one falling on the top step gets an 'A,' and the others are graded according to their position on the steps, is unfair. Under the new system," he added proudly, "the papers will be

thrown in the pool, and the ones that float will pass, while the ones that sink will fail. In that way, there will be no half-way mark. Students," he said firmly, "will either pass completely or fail completely."

#### Pilgrim's Progress

New Orleans, La., March 21—Dr. Francis P. Gaines addressed the students of Sophie Newcomb College on the topic, "What Is a Washington and Lee Gentleman?" You got us, Doc.

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## Generals Seek New Fields To Conquer

### Sweet Briar Grapplerettes Claim Invading Generals Use Unfair Tactics

Incensed at Washington and Lee's projected attempt to attract the national intercollegiate wrestling tournament in 1936, Coach Abigail Matthews of the Sweet Briar team today announced the intention of outbidding the Lexingtonians, just before her departure for Lehigh to watch the 1935 meet.

"Washington and Lee is just shining when they start thinking their record is impressive enough to attract a national meet. Maybe they have won 60 out of 62, or some such number, in this dual meet business. But that is nothing compared to Sweet Briar's record. Over there they have only an eight man team. Here we have hundreds of individual matches every Saturday."

CENSORED

Coach Matthews, herself a former Vassar star and one-time professional on the M-G-M lot, felt confident of her ability to win over the nation's wrestling coaches.

"We have a far more attractive proposition to offer than has W. and L.," she says. "If the tournament is to be held anywhere in the South, Sweet Briar is the logical place."

Last chance for Calyx pictures.  
Last chance for Fancy Dress tickets.

### Pi Eyed by Profs

Pi, that mystical, elusive, unattainable figure that mathematicians and others since Aristotle have sought, has just been discovered by Dr. Livingston Smith, head of the math department.

"It's simple," says Dr. Smith. "Just take a number from one to ten, double it, add a million, subtract a million, add 827, subtract two million, add a jigger of Old Taylor, and shake well. The result is pi."

Mathematicians are all hastening to test Dr. Smith's formula.

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## LIFE SAVER



The return of Tarzan — Cy Young just got a flash from Edgar Rice Burroughs that Tarzan will be back for Homecoming in 1935. Tarzan has just finished paddling his mate

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**Lots of Fun, Say Men  
Organizing New Society**

Continued from page two charged as much as it is deemed can be got out of him. On the other hand if he is a veteran "joiner," then he, in all probability, will be wary of fees and will be let in for the nominal sum of \$10 for which amount he will also get a key. Accumulation of the initiation fees will be used for the purchase of paper which will be used in the chapter room for the purpose of recording impressions of the members, to be published in book form annually beginning next year. Thus far no word has been heard from any of those who received bids, but it became known tonight that a 100 per cent acceptance is expected. This revelation was made by a local veteran-at-bidding who knows conditions on the campus from start to finish, having served as a substitute at two meetings of the Interfraternity council.

Asked why Marble Hall was chosen as a chapter meeting place rather than the Browning Room of the library, the club's official spokesman said that the library room had been considered, but it was decided that the air in the library is too stuffy and lacks the freedom which is conducive to great thought, whereas; he pointed out, some of the best creative thinking in the annals of the university has been done in Marble Hall.

For the sake of convenience the organization will call themselves the Boxers. Leaders in this movement which will allegedly round up all local B. M. O. C.'s, were vehement in saying that there is absolutely no connection between their organization and the one bearing the same name which rebelled in China some years ago. It is farthest from their minds to rebel from anything, in fact it is against their principles. Their full name is "The Ancient and Honorable Order of Post Office Boxers," and keys can be obtained from the Grand High Patriarch, Ned Graham, who on the side serves as local postmaster.

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**Slumbering Students  
Trapped as Library  
Is Demolished by Fire**

Last night the library was razed to the ground by a horrible, terrible, devastating, calamitous, awful, colossal, roaring, crackling, fiery fire, apparently caused by some lit tobacco which dropped from the pipe of Miss McCrum, librarian.

At approximately 8:17 o'clock, John Nicholson, library assistant, thought that he smelled something burning. Looking up from his work, he saw that his beliefs were confirmed, since the ceiling appeared to be in flames, and the East wing of the library had caved in. Immediately, Nicholson suspected that all was not well, and in order to be on the safe side, decided to call Miss McCrum as soon as he finished sending out some cards to overdue borrowers. Miss McCrum, when interviewed, said that she though Nicholson was calling the fire department, but the latter testified that Miss McCrum said that she would call them. However, the firemen got there anyway just as the roof fell in, too late to do any damage.

The casualties were 96 unidentified S. A. E.'s, who were unable to be awakened in the History seminar. The victims had been sleeping for about an hour and a half, and no amount of shaking or noise-making could arouse them. The 34 dogs in the library escaped unscathed.

**Journalism Students  
To Acquire Newspaper  
Background in Gotham**

Eleven students of music, dancing, night life, and good whiskey will make the annual journalism field trip to New York, according to Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the department.

The group will meet at the Hollywood Restaurant, Broadway hot-spot. They will stay there until closing time, and will then try to date eleven chorus girls. If they fail to do so, they will go over to Paradise Restaurant, just across the street and try their luck there. Many restaurants and night clubs have been scheduled as a field of endeavor for the journalists, the Cotton Club, deep in New York's Harlem, being the last choice.

"We believe that our luck will not desert us," said Riegel today, "but if it does, we think that we can always meet success at the Cotton Club."

**Old Masters to Act In  
New Troub Production**

That grand old classic of the American stage, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," is to be produced by the local Troubadours association in conjunction with the Christian council and the A. B. C. store. The A. B. C. has very kindly consented to allow the production to be presented in its local store which obviates the necessity of procuring any staging equipment.

Because of the inherent ability necessarily to properly fulfill the roles, the cast is to be made up almost entirely of faculty members, only a few students being considered as up to par with their instructors on this subject.

Faculty members in the cast, anxious as ever to do their best, have been in training for these parts for several months. Many of them are now in top condition and guarantee to give an accurate portrayal of the difficult roles.

**Hospital Notes**

In a petition presented to the Town Council by a delegation of residents of Washington street, it was requested that the Jackson Memorial hospital be closed for the remainder of the year. The citizens charged that the din from the building kept them from sleeping, and also distracted the business men during the day.

Cornwallis Bungalolo, head of the citizen's delegation gave the following statement, "Honest to Gawd, the nurse is deafening. Can't yez help a feller, and put the sick 'uns in a cellar, or sumpin'. But I don't keer anyway, I been deaf for thirty years."

There was nobody in the hospital to give a statement. No doctors or nurses were to be seen anywhere, and the only patients were three decomposing corpses, a Ring-tum Phlop reporter suffering from bruises and lacerations, and five unidentified men who were in a coma. Several opium pipes were lying on the floor.

However, on the way out, an old man was discovered in claims. He said that when he was a student in 1897, he went to the hospital suffering from a slight headache. The doctors could find nothing wrong with him, so he has been confined for observation. The old man asked the reporter to please confirm rumors about the Spanish-American War.

**Marine Band Is Signed  
For Spring Dance Set**

Continued from page one thing commendable about this band is that it is not Johnny Hamp, leader of the group, said: Committees will begin a campaign of the fraternity houses tomorrow to raise funds for the set. The price for the entire set will be ten dollars, but Stuxton announced, "If you haven't that, contribute an old collar button and we'll see what we can do."

Bungalolo, bungalolo, a thousand times bungalolo.

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