

FEATURED TODAY  
Cigarette Ads, Political Frustration, and Another Calyx Deadline

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## 'Liberals' Fail In Opposition To Big Clique

### McMurrin and Cohorts Unable to Find Bearers Of 'Reform' Standard

### CHAPEL PROBABLE PLACE FOR VOTING

### Executive Committee Loses Ballot Box—Dunaj Put on Trail

Posters with the names of Progressive candidates for athletic council appeared all over the campus at noon today, but with only one day left for the filing of candidates the political front was very, very quiet.

Lewis McMurrin and other leaders of a possible opposition were scurrying about trying to get some athletes to commit themselves to running, but McMurrin's only comment was that "The life of a politician is very, very hard."

The opposition had hoped to be able to announce a slate in the Ring-tum Phi tonight, but apparently they were unable to get things organized.

The scene of the voting will be shifted back to historic Lee chapel, scene of many a hotly contested political fight in days gone by. In recent years the "Y" room has been the polling place, but it is now the law library. Polls will be open from 8:30 to 3:30 Tuesday.

The executive committee has been unable to locate the ballot box, which seems to have disappeared since last election. Dick Dunaj has been appointed to look it up, and he is now reported on the trail.

The Progressive candidates will probably be unopposed. They are: Duane Berry, president; Billy Schuhle, vice-president; Norman Iler, secretary; Bill Daniels, Eddie Hiserman, members-at-large.

## New Teaching Method Tried

### Dr. Bean Experiments In European History Course

A new method of teaching history based on extensive independent reading and elimination of formal class lectures is being experimented with by Dr. Bean and a limited number of members of his modern European history class. It will be tried out in the seven weeks remaining before examinations start, and if successful will be used for perhaps a whole semester or more next year.

The students working under the new system will read for from twelve to twenty hours a week on post-war problems they are especially interested in and will meet with Dr. Bean once a week for reports and informal discussion. Attention will also be focused on current events.

What kind of examination these students will take has not been determined. They will be excused from class attendance and regular class work. The majority of the members of the history class will continue with their work.

Dr. Bean characterized the new method as a cross between an honors course and a seminar course, and stressed the fact that considerable more work would be expected.

Among the students taking the course are: J. J. Vandale, W. I. Terhune, C. A. Thompson, E. C. Rankin, T. W. Mehler, C. C. Merritt, and M. H. Williams.

### Northerners Lick Generals

With the Generals held to three scattered hits, the Dartmouth Indians won 4-0 today in a constant drizzle on Wilson field.

Batting in four runs in the fourth and fifth innings on five hits off Dickman, Dartmouth coasted to an easy victory. Time after time with runs in sight, the Big Blue batters failed to come through.

Both teams played errorless ball, but poor judgment on the part of the Generals cost three of the runs. Joe Pette starred with a long triple in the initial inning. Later, he went to the mound and allowed the Northerners only one hit in three innings and struck out five men.

## University Will Place Big Dynamite Order

### Will Be Used in Blasting For Law School—Contractors Responsible For Not Shaking Old Washington College Down

Whether the anti-war league succeeds in stirring up any pacifist sentiments or not on this campus, the munitions makers are going to get a little local business soon.

Enough dynamite to blast approximately 800 cubic yards of limestone out of its natural resting place in order to make way for the foundations of the new law building will be ordered soon, according to Dr. Robert W. Dick-ey, professor of physics. Before students go home this summer they will undoubtedly have undergone their baptism of fire in getting by no man's land to the Chemistry building for 8:30's.

It will be left up to the contractors to guarantee that they don't shake old Washington College down with all this blasting. University officials said.

Dr. Dick-ey stated that excavations on a large scale will probably begin around May 1 or be-

fore. Just what will be done with the excess dirt after the present fill between the back sidewalk and the road is completed is not definitely known. The rock masonry from the late-lamented Tucker Hall, which now decorates the field beyond the Chemistry building, has already been sold, Dr. Dick-ey revealed.

### Calyx Pictures Wanted

Ed Chappell has issued a call for snapshots for the 1935 Calyx and has put up contribution boxes in the Co-op and Corner. Any and all sorts of pictures of student life are wanted. Chappell especially desires that each fraternity be represented and wants an identification of each picture written on the back.

Pictures should be turned in soon, for a deadline has been set for the end of next week. Please note the deadline.

## Collegian's Tax Share Slashed

### Magazine's Appropriation Cut From Ninety-Five To Seventy Cents

Twenty-five cents was slashed from the Southern Collegian's share of the campus tax by the executive committee in its last meeting and the cost of the tax for next year was correspondingly reduced to \$8.75. The action was taken on advisement from the Publication Board, making the Collegian's share now 70 cents instead of 95.

The committee also called attention to a ruling passed earlier in the year to the effect that the campus tax cost is to be nine dollars whether subscribed to in September, January, or June. Men who want to pay up their campus tax now so they can run for office or vote must pay the full nine dollars. A reduction will be allowed to students entering school at mid-year.

The publication board recommended the Collegian cut because of increased advertising revenues in recent years. The editor and business manager of the Collegian each made \$261.58 profit last year. A similar profit is expected this year.

Earlier this year twenty-five cents was cut from the appropriation of the Christian council, reducing it to sixty-five. This extra twenty-five cents was earmarked to pay the expenses of the executive committee, which include printing of tax cards, election ballots, postages, certificates of merit for the members and other incidental expenses.

### K. A.'s Enter 26 Men In Intramural Tennis

Tennis, the next sport in intramurals, will begin as soon as the tennis courts are in suitable playing shape, while the delayed handball doubles tournament is being run off at the present.

There are only 75 contestants entered in the tennis tourney, a small number in comparison with those of previous years.

The K. A.'s lead all organizations with 26 entries, while the S. A. E.'s are second with 20, the Touring Tigers third with 19.

### Road Thru Goshen Pass Will Be Hard-surfaced

The state highway commission is asking for bids to complete the surfacing of route 501, the Goshen Pass road to Rockbridge Baths. Several years ago a tar and gravel surface was put down on this road for a distance of about six miles out of Lexington. The new contract will call for grading and surfacing about four miles of the road. Resident Engineer N. J. Effinger says a 20-foot surface will be put down. Bidders were shown over the road yesterday and bids will be opened April 11 after which it is anticipated construction will soon begin.

### Heavy March Rains Nearly Double Normal Fall, Records Reveal

If you've been thinking that perhaps we were having a bit more nasty weather than usual last month, you're right. For, according to official measurements, the total fall for March was almost double the normal.

During the month, 5.64 inches of rain fell, bringing the total precipitation for the first quarter of 1935 to 12.85, as compared to the normal of 9.50 inches.

During the past week, rain has fallen almost every day, and those of you who got soaked on the way back from Spring vacation will be relieved to know that Saturday and Sunday almost an inch and a half fell, more than a fifth as much as during the entire month of March. Since Sunday night, more than an inch more has fallen.

## Shrubbery To Improve Gate

### Plans Completed For Beautification of Memorial Gate

Plans to beautify the University grounds by planting shrubbery around the entrance gate of the campus were definitely approved at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees, according to a statement made by Dean Gilliam today. All plans to be used in this replanting program are gifts of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Mr. Charles F. Jillette, well-known landscape gardener, has already drawn up the plans for the planting of the shrubs. It is his intention to come to Lexington in about two weeks in order to begin work, providing this can be arranged before the season is too far advanced.

"The present plants along the walks leading to the entrance gate will be removed," Dean Gilliam said, "and specimens of boxwoods and magnolia will be planted. The interior of the part court will be paved with stone spawls on the outside, and with brick laid flat in a herring bone pattern in the center portion."

"At the end of the parking area nearest the campus, a small court surrounded by shrubbery will be constructed. This court will contain several benches and possibly a statue of some prominent person who has been connected with the University."

### Address High Schools

Bill Hawkins, accompanied by Bill Hudgins, spoke at high school "college day" exercises at Greensboro, N. C., and Bill Schuhle attended similar exercises at Winston-Salem yesterday.

Both "college day" exercises consisted of having representatives from several colleges and universities speak to the high school students concerning the schools which they represented.

### From Trotters Wander

More than 110 students heard Paul Whiteman's in Roanoke.

## War Walkout Off, Replaced By Assembly

### Students Will Pay Homage To Washington, Great Military Genius

### LEADERS OF GROUP STRIKING INACTIVE

### Ball and Molloy Express Opinions As To Action

While thousands of American students are striking on April 12 in protest of war, in response to a recent "manifesto," Washington and Lee's student body will be attending an assembly in the gym honoring America's greatest military genius—George Washington.

This ironical situation was revealed today when it was pointed out that the date of Washington's gift to Liberty Hall Academy coincides with the date of America's entrance into the World War, the events which are being commemorated by the strike and the Washington convocation.

Officials of the University declined to predict what treatment would be accorded members of Washington and Lee's student body who obey the demands of the militant pacifists, but declared they were confident no students would take such action. The situation obviously had them "stumped."

Thomas Molloy, president of the local chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, one of the five organizations sponsoring the strike, has declared that the local group will take no part in it, since it "would just be regarded as a shine on this campus."

Jack Ball, president of the student body, states that in his opinion "no sane person" would think about promoting the strike, but that the Executive committee of the student body has taken no official stand on the question.

Professor Barnes of the political science department, jokingly said he could not make a statement on such matters without consulting his wife and to call back. He was not at home twenty minutes later.

### Students Will Be Able To Save on Travels In Foreign Countries Now

Students going abroad this summer can save up to forty per cent of their trip's expenses by carrying with them an "International Student Identity Card," issued by the National Student Federation Travel Bureau, according to a recent bulletin sent out by the bureau.

The identity card entitles the student possessing one the right to visa, railroad, hotel, museum and entertainment fee reductions, says the bulletin. "It is your passport among foreign students with whom you can live, from whom you can get the inside information which makes a summer tour as enjoyable as it is educational," the bulletin adds.

In addition to the identity card the bureau is issuing a "Handbook of Student Travel" which answers travel questions in detail.

Both the identity cards and the handbooks may be obtained from the National Student Federation Travel Bureau, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

### Frosh Hitch-hiker's Arrest Brings Suit For \$2,000

Growing out of alleged "false arrest and malicious prosecution" of his son, Robert L. Sollenberger, a member of the freshman class here, on a "hitch-hiking" law violation, C. W. Sollenberger has filed notice in Shenandoah Circuit Court, of a motion for a \$2,000 judgment against Mayor G. A. Woods, of New Market, and State Highway Officer E. E. Kisser, Harrisonburg.

Similar suit in like amount against the same officers was also filed by Thomas L. Thrasher, of Frederick, Md., father of Thomas E. Thrasher, also a freshman, who was arrested at New Market with young Sollenberger on a like "hitch-hiking" violation charge last September 29.

## Harry Reser Will Play For Spring Dance Set; Finals Drive Renewed

### Martin Launches Second Campaign Monday, Saying First Failed to Yield Enough Funds "For One Orchestra, Let Alone Other Expenses"

Because of the disappointing results of the initial Finals drive, Lewis Martin announced today that a second drive would begin Monday at noon when members of the committee will visit all fraternity houses.

"So far," said Martin, "we haven't even collected enough money to pay for one of the orchestras, let alone the decorations and other expenses. Unless the students respond for this second drive, we will have to change some of our plans."

It was reported at the committee meeting that a great many students have signified their intention of attending Finals, but that they will not sign post-dated checks or give promises. Considering the quality of the music, Martin feels that he is justified

in asking for more than verbal assurance.

With Hal Kemp and Glen Gray, a national broadcast, and the new three-day schedule, the 1935 set is expected to be the best Finals in years.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

In last week's issue, Jim Brown mentioned in his Finals story that Hal Kemp, who is to play here this June, played for the 1931 Finals. Not so, my friends. Kemp has been here several times, but not for that set. It was the Fancy Dress set of that year that had Hal Kemp in Lexington.

This week Prof. Hill was trying to educate one of his freshman biology classes. In discussing amphibians, he remarked that no birds are included in this group. A freshman raised his hand in protest. "But, Dr. Hill," he said, "take a duck." "You, sir," countered the professor, haughtily drawing himself to his full height, "go take a duck for yourself."

High-Finance Note: The New York World of February 24, 1895, tells us that in that year the book-keeper of the collapsed Lexington, Virginia, bank was arrested, and the fugitive cashier had been traced to Cincinnati. A suit was brought against the ruined bank for—hold your seats—\$995.

The most disappointing news of the week is that the cast of Warner Brothers' just-produced "Midsummer Night's Dream" includes none other than the old Shakespearean trouper, Dick Powell. A movement is being started to install ball-bearings in the bard of Avon's grave, so that he can turn over easier.

Some time ago, it was mentioned in the Ring-tum Phi that a school in France is using our paper in their study of English. At that time, this column invited the French students to write us their reactions to the style, etc., of an American college newspaper. Yesterday we received several letters from the College de Jeunes Filles, Perigueux, Dardagne, France. Miss Virginia Romm, an American, who teaches there, writes the following which is reprinted in part:

"... There are few distractions here to tempt them (the students), so they study with the same zeal that we play... With that (final examinations given by the state) in view they take their studies much more seriously than we do. My reflection is that in our colleges and universities we don't study enough, and here they study too much... There is none of the happy-go-lucky student life that we know, with meetings, fraternities, dances, and football games. I congratulate the staff of the Ring-tum Phi for their excellent work this year... I have enjoyed it in all its divisions, and not among the least your Campus Comment... Thank you, thank you, and merci, Miss Romm!"

The next comes from one of the students in what is equivalent to about our second year in college: "It came to view of the students of Perigueux the Ring-tum Phi. They admire much the beautiful University of Washington and Lee. Such wealth of nature—such profusion of lawn and trees are not often seen in our colleges. We have frightful modern buildings—comfort but not picturesque at all. The students enjoy the style of the paper: It is sympathetic, perhaps a bit 'cavalier' (manly and firm with a point of satisfaction). They dare to object that the young men's esthetic should gain in making the shoulder pads of their football uniforms smaller. They admire too the quantity, the precision, the importance and the magnificence of the advertisements..."

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### Amount Paid Greatest Ever For Spring Orchestra

### TICKETS FOR SET TO COST \$5.50

### Band Was Popular on Cliquot Club Program For Five Years

Harry Reser and his orchestra of fifteen artists have been signed for Spring dances April 26 and 27, Stewart Buxton announced today. The amount the Cotillion club is paying for this band is the greatest that has ever been paid for a Spring dance orchestra, Buxton claimed.

Reser, his band recently reorganized, has played this year at dances at Yale, Cornell, and Princeton twice. While on his trip South he will play at North Carolina State on the Monday and Tuesday before coming here and at the Tantilla Gardens in Richmond on Thursday.

Costs of the set will be the same as at Thanksgiving, when Mal Hallett, Spring dance band leader last year, made a second visit here. Times and tariffs of the various dances follow:

Friday—9:30 til 1:30, \$2.50.  
Saturday—4 til 6, \$1.00.  
Saturday, 9 til 12, \$2.00.

There will be a "13" club figure on Friday night and a Cotillion club figure on Saturday night, Buxton said.

Reser played for five years on the Cliquot Club ginger ale program, setting a commercial contract length record. Since then his band has been reorganized and he has been playing mostly in the mid-west. The band can be heard over the NBC on Sunday afternoons at 4:30.

Reser has just signed a contract with Decca records, and releases will be out in about a week, Buxton expects. The leader plays every instrument in the band, but is known as one of the world's best banjo players. He is financially independent, and conducts his orchestra as a hobby.

Reser is particularly proud of his good-looking little torch singer, "Chickie" Webb. There are thirteen other members of the band.

Buxton has heard the orchestra and says he knows the dances will be enthusiastic. He is counting on an especially large crowd Saturday night.

## Orchestra May Appear at Play

### Plan to Render Selections During Troubadour Performance

A possibility that the new University orchestra here may make its initial appearance at the presentation of the Troubadour play, "Richelieu," was revealed today by Roger Meyers, president of the musical group.

Meyers stated that although no final decision had yet been made the orchestra will probably play the overture before the play and several selections in between the acts. During scene changes an amplifying victrola will be used.

Mr. Watkin also announced the two female characters in the play had been chosen. Mrs. Alexander Veech, wife of Professor Veech, and Mrs. Allen Penick, wife of the son of the treasurer, will be the only women in the cast of 24.

### Mapel to Visit Here

William L. Mapel, former head of the Lee School of Journalism here, and now executive editor of the Wilmington Morning News and the Journal Every-Evening, will return to Lexington for a three-day stay beginning April 15. Mr. Mapel will address the student body of Randolph-Macon Woman's College during his stay here. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell while in Lexington.

### Scout Here

Present at the ball game today was one Mr. McCan, official scout of the New York Yankees.

Did Zack get his 40c?



# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

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

Subscription, \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM  
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A. B., '34.....Editor  
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A.....Business Manager

## BY THE GRACE OF GOD AND THE BIG CLIQUE

A number of non-fraternity men have complained that the proposed dance board would not directly represent them. Well, what around here does? Or what represents almost half of the fraternity men? Certainly not the Big Clique. The non-fraternity men need not jump on the dance board, however, for it will represent them just as much or more than the present officers who run the dances do. Furthermore, the hand-picked nominees they vote for to be on the dance board will "represent" them in directing the two Cotillion club sets, with which they and six fraternities have nothing whatsoever to do now. Representative government is a joke here as far as each student having an equal share in selecting the officers goes, but even Duncan Groner recognizes that as inevitable. One cannot blame that on the proposed dance board. There could be a non-fraternity man elected to the board, or the secretary of the student body could be designated as a regular member. But such non-fraternity members would be nominated and elected by the Big Clique or maybe sometime by the Little-Clique-become-the-bigger-clique. So where would the non-fraternity men be any better off if they did have a member on the board? After all, campus leaders represent themselves and their fraternities more generally than do 'the people' anyway. To put an end to the argument, one cannot see where the non-fraternity men have any particular interests at stake in reference to dances that do not coincide with the interests of the fraternity men. If they did, they would be out voted eight or nine to one instead of one to nothing like they would be now, so there is no change in the composition of the board they can ask for and be practical about it.

## THROWING FIRECRACKERS AT SHADOWS

If twenty-five or fifty members of this student body could feel sincere in getting up and walking out of class and standing around the Co-op for half an hour as a protest against war, *The Ring-tum Phi* would enthusiastically back them in this action. There are that many and more students here who earnestly and unselfishly would fight against war, but such a strike demonstration would amount to nothing more than a breach of the peace with the Registrar's office. A half hour strike would be but a gesture, and such gestures cannot do much for the cause of peace. Study of problems involved and convincing and well-thought out arguments around fraternity tables and in dormitory bull sessions will do much more good than giving the profs a half-hour holiday. To walk out of class one would brave only the cry of "shine"; the true test and the real opportunity for service will come when war actually threatens and the propagandists and the Hearsts are sweeping the country off its feet. Then is the time for youth to strike and strike hard, not for an abstraction but to knock the props out from under the fire eaters who would send us to avenge the nation's honor and their cotton cargoes. Better take that half hour or hour and dedicate it to a study of practical American neutrality in case of the next war or devote it to consideration of the Congress' proposals to take the profit out of any next war. Such a strike as has been called is but a manifestation of the same mob spirit that the politicians and the generals will appeal to to plunge the nation into a war of terror-flamed passion. There needs to be a demand for peace more substantial and less showy, a demand imbedded in the mind of the individual along with love of country. This demand must not be shallow and flashy, but instilled through education and study and adhered to as a sacred and guiding principle. We must keep America safe for youth by working for peace in peace time and striking against war when war really threatens in concrete form.

## HITLER SHOWS HIS HAND FOR PEACE

Associated Press dispatches from Berlin received too late to make the early morning editions of nearby dailies appear to give definite assurance that Herr Hitler is ready to do his part in securing the peace of Europe. According to official German sources, Hitler has given written assurance to Sir John Simon that he will sign treaties on the following points:

1. Non-aggression
2. Non-interference with internal affairs
3. Non-assistance of any aggressor
4. Consultation among the powers in case any trouble should arise

This announcement is to be made by Sir John at the three-power conference at Stresa next week, along with the significant Nazi offer to maintain Germany's present boundaries for at least ten years. Hitler is also said to have authorized a less definite and non-written offer to the effect that the Reich is ready to sign an arms limitation agreement provided Germany has full numerical equality with France or England, whichever may be stronger on land and in air fleets. Hitler's stand is sensible, just, and should be accepted. Hitler is asking for national independence and nothing else. He is ready to bind himself to the cause of peace. How sincere he really is cannot be judged, but he and the world knows he cannot go to war now. If France will quit trying to keep the peace by grinding Germany's face into the mud and standing astride all Europe, and if the other powers will endeavor to co-operate with Hitler on the basis of the peace pledges he seems genuinely willing to give, a crisis can be averted in Europe. War is impossible now, but it is essential that some basis of friendly understanding be reached now between France and Germany and Germany and Russia to prevent the chaos of war five, ten, or fifteen years hence.

## EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Add similes: As hopeless as opposition to the Big Clique.

One advantage of the clique rule is that the candidates won't have to spend any money for cards and placards this year. Big Clique candidates don't need them, and they won't help the others, if any.

—B. A. T.

## OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

### And So, Dear Brothers

"And so, dear brothers, I have pledged this fraternity to a one hundred per cent support of the party." This statement, embodying all the liberal ideals worthy of educated men, doubtless wafted through the chapter halls of every fraternity on the campus this week. Its fulfillment will take place within the course of the next three weeks when approximately 500 robots march to the campus polls and go through the motions of voting. In principle it will not be dissimilar to the elections in Germany under Hitler. The only plausible excuse which can be offered for such bland submission to the judgment of someone else is that it is directed towards self-preservation.

Parties are a necessary evil. They sponsor candidates and dispense cigars, etc., to freshmen. But the pledging of votes and adherence to the pledge of someone else is not only an insult to one's own good judgment, but it is the greatest drawback to the success of any real leadership. It is because of the preponderance of pledged votes for one party that the other has failed to put up any opposition to the candidates who will stand for election to the Athletic Council next week. It may be that one or two men will come out independently and run but their support will be of the vaguest and most heartless sort.

When one party has the majority of votes already pledged, putting up a candidate is merely a routine matter. And the fact that the candidate will do nothing with the office after he has got into it is of slight importance to the group that supported him. Tyranny does not foster leadership on this campus, in Germany, or anywhere else.

There are many who will think that I am stretching things a point. The pledging of votes is not tyranny, they will say. Though it

may be self-inflicted tyranny, it remains just that. The act of doing something against our better judgment can't be motivated by anything other than fear or a disregard for one's own brains. If a man can't be elected on his own qualifications then he is not in any sense of the word worthy to fill the position of water boy to the Executive committee. Things are not done that way around here, they say. Perhaps not, but they should be, and in admitting that we simply admit our own weakness.

The members of this student body are here ostensibly because they have a little more sense than the endless chain of young men who form the breadlines all over the nation today. In the classroom they are forced to show a little of that good sense or else they find that the game is not worth the candle. Outside the classroom there are no grades, no professors to prod us on to use a fairish amount of grey matter. Because of this or else from a fear that the grey matter will too soon be worn out, there is the most amazing absence of any manifestation of any sort of judgment whatever. Most of us take what comes, do what we're told to do, and trudge one, and I don't suppose will ever do any more than just that.

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## On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

### The Horse Opera

You didn't go to Baldwin, you didn't go to the Briar, and in fact you didn't go anywhere but stayed Right in Lexington and saw the Saturday night Main Street parade. Up and down they go, and round and round, The streets riotous and gay with sound. And then the bright lights beckon, and up the street you tramp to the Opera, of all places. And you sit down to see again the familiar faces Of the villain (hiss) and the hero (hiss) and the heroine (hiss!) as they go through the same familiar antics For you Western romantics. Same cast, same scene, same horses, same trees, same rocks, same atmosphere. And why the show keeps drawing the mob it does is far from clear. Perhaps it is the popcorn you can get next door Which crunches beautifully when spilled on the floor, And popcorn is great stuff to put down the neck of the man in front if you are sure you can trim him if he gets mad; But after the stuff is eaten you find yourself wondering what you came into this place for, since all the operas are alike anyway. None the less, you always stay. So off to the Opera on Saturday night, To see again the spectacular sight Of the villain in black and the damsel in white, The hero and villain in hand-to-hand fight. See the horses that gallop, the ponies that clatter, The saloon windows that break with a shadow. All that the opy producer invents For you to see for thirty cents. Next week you swear that you'll leave town and do some romancing, But you'll probably be at the horse opera to see ponies prancing. And this verse is pretty foul, by Hecht, But what do you expect?

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:  
A bit of inspired verse:

A bum cigar  
The same old oil  
Political pots  
Begun to boil.

You vote for me  
I vote for you  
That's all so nice  
If it were true.

I gyp you  
And you gyp me  
Who gyps the most  
They win, you see.

By honest graft  
I'm now best man  
You grafted less  
You also ran.

—Tim Landvoigt

## Editorials Broader Now

Even the editorials give way before the onslaught of tobacco ads. In this issue the editorials are set two columns wide, instead of the customary one and a half. Reason: the paper has only seven columns and five must be given over to advertising that Camels asked outdoor people. Yet if there is a popular outcry at the decrease in the length of the editorials, we shall see what can be done about it. But then you must know we editors are up against it. Was there ever a business manager, or a dance leader, or a treasurer of anything who didn't say, "We're losing money all the time." Not around here, anyway. As yet there has been no actual threat of ads on the front page, but then, prosperity may be just around the corner.

THE ROBERT E. LEE  
Lexington's Leading Barber  
Shop—in the Robert E. Lee  
Hotel  
We Can Please You  
Hugh A. Williams Proprietor

Philo — RCA Victor  
Grunow and Crosley  
Radios  
WEINBERG'S

## Our Spring Woolens

are now on display for your approval. Now is the time for you to come in and order your Easter Suit

Our expert odorless cleaning cannot be excelled and we offer you one hour service.

## LYONS Tailoring Company

College Tailors For 30 Years

© 1935 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

# WE ASKED OUTDOOR PEOPLE:

"Is this fact important to You?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand."  
(SIGNED) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

**MILDNESS!** "Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horsewoman. "Camels are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild—and pleasing to your throat."

**HEALTHY NERVES!**

"I've smoked Camels for 14 years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me."

**ENERGY!** "As a master builder, I have learned that any work requiring 'push' just naturally calls for Camels," comments Frazier Forman Peters. "Camels always give me new energy when I'm feeling listless."

**FLAVOR!** "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! A recent check-up shows that most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell flavor Camels have! Mild, cool, mellow! You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

**VALUE!** "I've seen how Camels are manufactured," says Charley Belden, who runs the big Pitchfork ranch in Wyoming. "They are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder Camels have such a rich, cool flavor!"





## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### Football Squad Diminishes—Witten Rewards Subs—S. C. Batmen Repel Invaders—Double-Feature Athletic Program—Dyer Hurls the Discus

The once bright prospect of a super football season has now been obliterated by the disappearance of Gumm, Owings, and Captain Jack Bailey from our once overflowing student body. These men have left holes that seem impossible to fill. The always powerful line has lost much of its strength, and it is doubtful whether any fullback can be found to fill Jack Bailey's shoes. At present, Coaches Tilson and Young are experimenting with Dorsey Wilson. Weighing a good deal over two hundred pounds, he is as light on his feet as a sprinter, but he is at his best in backing up the line.

Next fall's schedule is not the breeze most people think it. Of course Duke and West Virginia are the top notchers on the program, but don't leave Centre, South Carolina, Maryland, and V. P. I. out of consideration. South Carolina and Centre always have proven stumbling blocks in the paths of ambitious elevens. Maryland's great team of last year is coming back en masse, and with the added seasoning they'll have, no one can predict what will happen. In 1934 the Terps lost only three games, 16-13 to Navy, 7-0 to Washington and Lee, and 17-14 to Indiana. The Times-Picayune national listing rated them better than the Generals. Virginia Tech is blessed with a powerful undefeated yearling squad plus the return of Elbert Kennedy, so they will be plenty tough too.

The men that groomed the Big Blue into their first Southern conference football championship are finally being rewarded. Previously the only token the poor substitute received for his noble and undying efforts, was sweet words cooed from the lips of some memorable orator. However, it took a former newspaperman to change this unfair situation.

Laurence C. Witten of the class of 1910, and former editor of the Ring-tum Phi, has seen to it that the bench warmer got something more than caresses. Each man on the football squad of '34 who did not receive a major monogram has been given a very handy silver knife with the fact that they were members of the Southern conference championship football team of 1934 engraved on it. After a couple of the varsity men took a look at the knife, they wanted to exchange their monograms for Mr. Witten's award.

If early season showings mean anything, baseball in Virginia and the Southern conference is as good, if not better, than any in the country. Vermont, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Michigan State can all list goose eggs as their winnings in the South so far. However, Harvard and Michigan are also cruising around, and more can be told after they finish their travels in the South.

It certainly was a disappointment to see rain rob the fans of a very interesting encounter, the

### Schedule Given For Wrestlers

#### Navy, Michigan, Michigan State Are Outstanding Foes

The wrestling schedule for 1936 was announced at a meeting of the wrestling squad on Wednesday night, and it proves to be the toughest schedule to face any Washington and Lee wrestling team in recent years.

Seven dual meets have been scheduled, including one Big Ten school, another with an outstanding mid-western school, another with the Navy and four with members of the Southern conference.

The schedule, subject to revision by the Athletic council, includes:

- January 13—Duke, here.
- January 25—V. P. I. here.
- February 8—Carolina, there.
- February 15—Navy, there.
- February 22—Michigan State, there.
- February 24—Michigan, there.
- February 29—N. C. State, here.
- March 6, 7—Southern Conference tournament.

#### Four in Hospital

Tyndall Dickinson having recovered sufficiently from his broken leg to leave the hospital, only four students are still confined: W. W. Miller, K. W. Denman, Jr., B. H. Townes, and J. C. Gardner,

## Baseball Team Shows Power

### May Possibly Compete In College World Series During June

With a chance to compete in the college World Series at the Polo Grounds sometime in June, the Washington and Lee Generals are expending all efforts to have as near a perfect season as possible.

The seven best collegiate ball teams from all over the country, together with a Japanese nine, will play a series of double-headers to determine the best collegiate batsmen of the world. The games will take place at the end of June, and will be played, all expenses paid, at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The situation down South has been made more complicated since the Carolina members of the Southern conference do not meet the Virginia schools this season. The only solution left is to match the best team in the Virginia section against the best in the Carolina division.

At present, Washington and Lee has as good a chance as anybody. Two more games with both Richmond and William and Mary will decide the superior squad. Four contests with Virginia, and V. P. I., two battles with Maryland, and several contests with Georgetown, Navy and West Virginia will give the Big Blue an opportunity to show their worth.

The Virginia game scheduled for Thursday was rained out and will be played on April 30. The visiting Long Island University aggregation will oppose the Generals Monday.

Captain Dick Smith was pleased with the Big Blue's showing

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against Vermont Tuesday. He has decided upon four starting pitchers, MacIntosh, Jones, Dickman, and Pette. Aside from the regular infield, Austin Bricker will be carried as a utility infielder since he can play any of the positions. Bricker's main trouble is hitting, and Captain Dick is trying to season him as much as possible.

Harold Cochrane has done well in the outfield and will assume regular duty as soon as he starts to hit. The starting trio at present is Mattox, Moore, and either Pette or Dickman.

Ed Howerton's hard-hitting and clever-covering of the initial sack has ended that problem, while Iler and Field are improving as a keystone combination.

### Varsity Golfers Will Meet Brigadier Team In Practice Matches

A varsity-freshman golf match will be held in the early part of next week. Coach Cy Twombly announced today. The veteran combination of Captain McDavid, Watts, Cross, Alexander, and Rothert will meet the best linksmen the first year men can offer. As there are many spectacular stars among the Brigadiers, the defending Southern Conference champions will meet some tough opposition.

### Frosh Rained Out

Their first game with Adelphi rained out due to the quagmire into which the diamond has been converted on account of heavy rain the earlier part of the week, the frosh diamonders will settle down to serious practice for their game with A. M. A. here Monday.

The ability of the Brigadiers is unknown so far as the team has had only one outdoor workout, but Coach Fitzgerald hopes to dig

up some hidden material in his squad and put a first class nine on the field by Monday.

Efforts are being made by the athletic department to schedule a game with Fishburne for the latter part of next week. So far Augusta is the only game on the

Brigadier card for next week.

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## Wrestlers To Hold Tourney

### Mathis Announces All-University Meet at Close Of Spring Work

An all-University wrestling tournament will be held on May 15, 16, and 17, as a climax to a period of Spring practice starting on Monday, April 8, in preparation for next year's tough schedule. The team winning the tournament will be awarded an attractive trophy.

"We want men to come out for spring practice," Coach A. E. Mathis stated yesterday. "men who have not been on either the freshman or varsity teams, men who want to develop themselves, and men who want to learn something about wrestling. Regardless of how little ability you may have, we are anxious to work with you."

In the tournament, teams will represent each fraternity on the campus, plus five non-fraternity teams to be captained by John Taylor, Dave Basile, Bob Holland, "Joe" Levine, and Carl Arenz.

Regulations tournament rules will be followed, and the winner of the trophy will be decided on the first, second and third place point system. Only one extra requirement must be met, that all men desiring to compete must do the required spring practice, entire.

Spring practice will start on Monday, April 8, at 4:30. Practice will be held for an hour and a quarter every day. On Saturdays practice will start at 2:30.

All freshmen desiring to apply for managerships of the wrestling team will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the hygiene lecture room.

#### Paxton Appointed

Professor E. K. Paxton, of the mathematics department, has been appointed supervisor for college entrance examinations for this section. The exams will be held at S. M. A. in June.

## NEW

LAST TIMES TODAY

David Copperfield

1:45 — 2:15 — 7:00 — 9:28

LYRIC — Today

Will ROGERS "JUDGE PRIEST"

NEW — Saturday

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" 1935's Comedy Hit

LYRIC — SATURDAY

ZANE GREY'S "ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"

Randolph Scott

Next Week — Monday

WARNER BAXTER Janet Gaynor

"ONE MORE SPRING"

## Hangovers

The pranks of Princeton professors grow odder daily. The latest of the rare wrinkles is tracing the word "jazz" back to the slaves on the West coast of Africa. As time passed the word became used as a synonym for "hurry up" . . . Several men at Marshall College are keeping chickens in their rooms—chickens not "chickens."

A University of Texas fraternity has a dog called "Dammit Scram" . . . We dare not publish the titles so frequently applied to those coy canines covering our campus . . . Orchids to the junior at the University of Illinois who said, "Love is the delusion that one girl differs from another."

At Purdue University someone listed the following rules for all campus dances:

1. No dancing on the ceiling.
2. Don't hang feet out of the window.
3. Don't boo chaperones.
4. No recuts, you fathead!
5. Don't get loose in the wiles of the lounge unless you brought her.

For years the ultimate goal of the teaching profession has been to keep students awake in class, but alas, the tables are turned! A Colgate psychology professor has required the members of his classes to sleep in the classroom! And we add with chagrin, he did it in order to determine the most effective pitch of an alarm clock.

Of the more sought-for and fought-for jobs to be found is a janitorship at Radcliffe College—a sign in the girls' dormitory reads, "If you need a man after ten o'clock call the janitor" . . . The students at St. Thomas College (Minn.) for a fee of 25 cents can insure themselves against being called on in class. We sincerely advocate this as a method of financing the new law school.

The Hollins "Student Life" published the following "gem of wisdom": Never carry all your men on the same line. We add, if you don't believe it just See and Oh . . .

The mental attitude on the campus of Temple University during mid-semester exams was so perfectly revealed by the poetical rambling of some campus wit that the byword of Temple has become "I Feel Futile."

I feel futile:  
Like a book without a reader,  
Like a taxi less a meter,  
Like a quiz without a cheater,  
I feel futile.

I feel futile:  
Like a sale without commissions,  
Like war without munitions,  
Like Dionne with more additions,  
I feel futile.

I feel futile:  
One alumnus sent a telegram, reading:  
"I Feel Futile Like a Dog Without His Fleas Like a Boat Without Its Seas Like a Forest And No Trees I Feel Futile I Feel Futile Like a Nudist Wearing Clothes Like a Legless Man With Hose Like An Arrow Without Bows I Feel Futile I Feel Futile Like a Pigpen With No Hogs Like Old London Minus Fogs Like a Fireplace And No Logs I Feel Futile I Feel Futile Though I Never Smoke Or Drink And I Have Both Pen And Ink I Cannot So Help Me Think I Feel Futile."

**Officials Take Holiday**  
Dean Robert H. Tucker and Dean Frank J. Gilliam spent most of the spring vacation away from Lexington, Dr. Tucker visiting Richmond and Washington, and Mr. Gilliam travelling as far South as Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines spent his entire holiday period in Lexington.

## Campus Comment

Continued from page one

Another student writes: "Surely it (Washington and Lee) is a building more great and more important than our college, which is a small institution. You are more free than us because we have not meetings and dances. So we think that to be a student in Washington and Lee is probably very agreeable. In France only the great faculties have Fancy Dress and sport clubs. In our college we have also a little newspaper called 'L'Horizon,' but it is not like the Ring-tum Phi. We read it with a great pleasure, and we find that your style is very different to our own. Your style is very concise, very precise, but not descriptive, not picturesque. When you speak of Fancy Dress ball, you don't describe dresses . . ."

Still another says: ". . . The Ring-tum Phi has interested us very much. The style of this paper is very clear and we have had only some little difficulties in reading it. We think the University life is very active and gay for your paper relates many conferences and balls and we should like to have an opportunity to study in an American University . . ."

A student in "Premier A" writes that the Ring-tum Phi "is written in friendly terms and it is very amusing. It is lively and pleases us . . . Evidently there is much liberty in your college life. We admire the clubs which you have among you. They show a spirit of co-operation . . ."

The last letter reveals that "we have been very happy to know your newspaper . . . It is very interesting and gay . . . The humor (in the Ring-tum Phi) is characteristic of English humor and French students alike . . ."

It has been very gratifying to hear from our readers in France. We hope that they will continue to enjoy the Ring-tum Phi, as we have enjoyed being of service.

D. P. BLEND

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## Off The Record

(Continued on page two)

We all go a great deal of talking here about our traditions. "The liberal tradition" is one of the many about which there is a good deal of gassing. I heard a professor remark the other day that while we live in ramshackled buildings, thank God we have freedom left us, and that is worth more than all the money in the world. What he says is true in one respect. In the classrooms professors are allowed to talk freely of Communism, Socialism, Atheism, and all the rest. There is no objection to this from either the trustees or the administration. And yet with this freedom of speech within the classrooms, there is an utter complacency in the student body at what is virtually a complete lack of freedom of action in politics on the campus. It is either because we are all too lazy or too blasé to care, or because it is ingrained within us to do just what we are told to do.

If we are to have any leadership on the campus; if we are to have anything more than what we've had for a hundred years, then we must have someone with the courage and personality and good sense to try to do something. We'll never get such a man unless there is an open defiance at the polls to the pledge of our vote which someone else was good enough to make for us.

## PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE  
Saturday: "Ruggles of Red Gap" is a good comedy with a great deal of slapstick. The cast helps to make just the thing for tired nerves on Saturday.

Monday: "One More Spring," although it has Janet Gaynor in it, is a subtle and light satire on the depression and people. If you like that sort of thing you'll like it, and otherwise there is plenty of frolicking on the part of the pig and Stepin Fetchit.

Anticipating greater student interest in the address by Vladimir Room tonight after the announcement that Southern Seminary will be represented by a delegation, Professor Riegel made plans to have the place of meeting changed from the Journalism rooms to Lee chapel.

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"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
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BORI	PONS	BONELLI
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9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK		

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