

FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE
Buxton's Propaganda, Political
Promises, Landvoigt's Off the
Subject Still.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE
Horrible Exam Schedules, K. A.'s
vs. the K. A. House, Also Editor-
ials.

VOL. XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935

NUMBER 49

Faculty Gives 'Last Chance' On Hell Week

Administration Will Take
Hand in Matter Unless
Regulations Adopted

GROUP WILL TEST
NEW COUNCIL PLAN

Will Reconsider Matter
After Three-Day Hell
Week Next Year

A "last chance" for the fraternities to regulate Hell Week and to eliminate its more violent and dangerous phases was granted by the administration last week in a report of the faculty committee on fraternities.

Unless the newly-adopted regulations of the Inter-Fraternity Council prove effective next year, the administration will take a hand in the matter, the report inferred. The committee plans to reconsider the matter following the three-day Hell Week which will be held next year under the new council rulings and will decide at that time whether further action is necessary.

The major features of the recent reforms, drawn up and submitted to the council by O. D. K., are the limiting of Hell Week to three days during the first week of the second semester, the prohibition of public exhibitions, and the limiting of hell week activities from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight.

The faculty committee on fraternities is composed of Professors Gilliam, Farrar, Dickey, Bean, C. E. Williams, J. H. Williams, and Barnes.

Sprague to Talk Here Saturday

Former 'Brain Trust' To
Speak to Commerce
Students

Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard economist and a former member of the "brain trust," will address students in the Commerce School and other interested students in Lee Chapel Saturday morning at 11:30. Professor Sprague will speak on "Public and Private Business in a Changing World."

The famous economist is coming here in place of Dr. W. B. Donham, head of the graduate school of business administration at Harvard, who cancelled his engagement on account of illness.

Professor Sprague was for several years economic adviser to the Bank of England, but resigned his position to become adviser to President Roosevelt in Washington. He resigned because of his opposition to the "inflationary" policies of the New Deal.

Classes in the School of Commerce will be dismissed to allow students to hear the lecture, and any other students who are interested are invited to attend.

Where's Ours, George?

Politician Cowan Throws
Hat in Ring With
Flourish

With a loud fanfare of trumpets, a few "yeah, boys" and a well aimed toss of a brightly polished hat into the center of the proverbial ring, George (from Georgia) Cowan announced his candidacy for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body.

Cowan announced his platform as being merely: Bigger and better cigars, preferably the Georgia variety, during political campaigns.

"I'd give anything to get elected," Cowan is reported as having said, and he immediately began handing out cigars.

"I realize fully the obligations I am under to those who promise to vote for me. Have a cigar," Cowan told representatives of the press.

The odds are reported as being one hundred to one, but whether they are in favor of the elegant orator from Georgia or against his silver-tongued eminence could not be learned by this correspondent.

Exams Start With F

The following is the schedule for SECOND SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS—May 25, 1935, through June 5, 1935:

Saturday May 25, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block F T-T-S 10:30 A. M.
Monday May 27, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block G M-W-F 11:30 A. M.
Tuesday May 28, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block H T-T-S 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday May 29, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block A M-W-F 8:30 A. M.
Wednesday May 29, 1935 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block J T-T-S 1:30 P. M.
Friday June 1, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block B T-T-S 8:30 A. M.
Saturday June 1, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block C M-W-F 9:30 A. M.
Monday June 3, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block D T-T-S 9:30 A. M.
Tuesday June 4, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block I M-W-F 1:30 P. M. and All classes in Block L T-T-S 2:30 P. M.
Tuesday June 4, 1935 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block K M-W-F 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday June 5, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block E M-W-F 10:30 A. M.

Politicians O.K. Dance Reform

Leaders Predict That Pro-
posed Amendment
Will Pass

By MARTIN CRAMROY

The proposed amendment to the student body constitution concerning the formation of a board to supervise and plan the university dances on a yearly basis meets with the almost unanimous approval of candidates for office, regardless of party affiliations.

This practically assures that the amendment, which puts the board in full control of all dances, will be voted in by the students in the general elections Tuesday.

Amos Bolen, lone candidate so far for the office of president of the student body, and a Progressive party leader, and Ed Chappell, chairman of the Progressive party, pledged whole-hearted support to the constitutional change, according to statements issued to the Ring-tum Phi today.

Bolen said: "A reform measure of this kind is bound to meet with the combined approval of all those interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee. It is a reform movement that is needed. Party politics do not enter into the matter."

Chappell stated: "I am heartily in favor of this reform. It will assure the student body of a well-planned system of dances. In my opinion it will sweep in without one dissenting vote."

Candidates for offices are quoted as follows:
Stewart Buxton, Progressive, candidate for vice-president: "I think centralized dance control is a step forward."

Ajax Browning, Progressive, candidate for secretary-treasurer: "You may quote me as saying I'm highly in favor of centralized control."

Continued on page four

Reid White III

Dr. Reid White, Jr., University physician, is the father of a baby boy, born on Sunday night.

"The lad weighs nine pounds, three ounces," said Dr. White with a proud ring in his voice. "His name is Reid White III."

Dr. White did not say whether the boy would follow his father's footsteps. Congratulations, Doctor!

Calyx Meeting

A meeting of the editorial staff of the Calyx will be held in Newcomb Hall Thursday night, April 18, at seven-thirty. The meeting will be held on the second floor instead of the first floor as has been customary in the past.

"This meeting is most important," Ed Chappell, editor of the Calyx, declares. "All members are expected to be present."

Sings Here Easter



Miss "Chickie" Webb, vivacious torchsinger with Harry Reser's orchestra. Miss Webb will do much of the vocal work when the orchestra plays here for spring dances.

Famous Room May Be Copied In Law School

Student Suggests Making
Moot Court Replica Of
Hall of Burgesses

Almost \$40,000 has been subscribed in the drive for funds for the new law building, John Darnall, secretary of the drive, announces. This amount represents the contributions of about 240 subscribers.

Suggestion that the moot court room of the new law building be built and furnished as a replica of the historic old Hall of Burgesses in the state capitol at Richmond has been taken up by John P. Darnall, secretary of the finance committee, and recommended to other members of the committee as a unique opportunity for special contributions.

The originator of the idea, which Mr. Darnall called the "most imaginative to date," is Frank Hague, senior lawyer.

This Hall of Burgesses is the room in which General Lee accepted and signed the commission as Major General of the armed forces of Virginia in 1861. The original document is in the possession of the University and, as the memorandum to the committee states, "while building a room specially for the exhibition of such a treasure would ordinarily seem out of proportion, the opportunity we have to make the room significant as a memorial to General Lee is one that we have now and would never have again."

The memorandum points out that since this Hall of Burgesses has been recently restored in detail it would be an ideal model for copy should it be found possible to make the Moot Court Room in this design.

The cost of such a room would fall within \$25,000, which would include the structural proportionate cost. The room as it will stand as planned now, without any special beauty or finish and without any memorial significance would cost \$10,000.

The Committee is now attempting to discover if there is any group interested in providing aid for the reproduction of this room.

Carter Will Attend Meeting at Carolina

Richard P. Carter, director of the University News Bureau, will attend a meeting of publicity directors of Southern colleges at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, this week-end.

Mr. Carter, who succeeded William L. Mapel as publicity director of the University this year, is also an instructor in the school of Journalism and managing editor of the Alumni Magazine.

William Bagby, student assistant, will be in charge of the News Bureau during Mr. Carter's absence.

Golfers Beat Wahoos

Scoring the first blood of the spring season over Virginia, the Washington and Lee golf team trimmed the Cavaliers at the Tri-brook Country club 13 1-2 to 4 1-2, as Captain McDavid, Watts, Cross and Alexander all emerged victor over their opponents.

The Southern conference champions made it their second straight victory of the season and kept their record clean by beating the Wahoos. Bill Alexander had the best score.

KA Stronghold Stands Scarred but Unshaken After Ordeal of Flame

... After Office Hours ...

ROBERT HENRY TUCKER—Born in rural southern Virginia in Brunswick county . . . Father was a tobacco merchant and warehouse proprietor . . . Didn't go to high school, but was tutored to enter William and Mary at the age of fifteen . . . Found the work pretty difficult at first, so it wasn't until his third year that he entered extra-curricular activities . . . Was on the editorial staff of the magazine and managed the football team . . . While he was at college, he won several scholarship prizes, and made Phi Beta Kappa . . . Father planned for him to be a lawyer, but he decided to teach and received an instructorship in English and history at William and Mary . . . Taught at a military academy in Danville, Kentucky, for two years, then went to Oklahoma A. & M. as associate professor in English and German . . . became full professor, dean of the science and literature courses, and finally vice-president of the college . . . Resigned from Oklahoma and went to Wisconsin to study economics . . . Left Wisconsin due to ill health, and went to Louisville for a year, but liked it so much he stayed for four years . . . Returned to Wisconsin in 1915 to finish his work, and in the same year came to Washington and Lee as associate professor of economics and commerce . . . Became full professor in 1919, acting president in 1930, dean of the college the same year, and dean of the University in 1932 . . . Member of Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma . . . Member of Royal Economic Society of London . . . Was offered New Deal position, but did not have the time to give to the work . . . Reads and contributes extensively to technical magazines . . . Thinks the silent movies were more restful than the talkies, so doesn't go as often as he used to . . . Likes John, not Lionel, Barrymore and Kay Francis . . . Abandoned golf when they moved the links further from town . . . Enjoys watching football best, then baseball . . . Likes fruit preserves, fried chicken, corn bread, black-eyed peas, and Brunswick stew, which originated in his home county . . . drinks coffee once a day and drinks milk regularly . . . Started smoking cigarettes when he came to Washington and Lee . . . previous to that smoked cigars . . . Believes poor teaching is due to ignorance of teachers in methods and procedure . . . Further believes that any ordinary student can successfully carry all college work, math and sciences included. —R. C. W.

Furniture, However, Does
Not Fare So Well In
Series of Blazes

LOTS OF SMOKE
BUT LITTLE FIRE

Phi Deltas Lead Off With
False Alarm—Every-
body Knows Nothing

While the firemen skurried hither and thither about the town with most of the student body following in the wake of the wailing sirens, a false alarm that the in-moment Phi Deltas know nothing about and a smoke that "ragged uncontrolled" in the basement of the Kappa Alpha house gave the campus the most Sunday night diversion it has had since the Cremin brothers left school.

Sunday night was dragging wearily on past ten o'clock when the loud clangor began. The Phi Delta house was "burning to the ground." Students downed their beer or donner their trousers and hurried to help drag the Phi Deltas out.

As the milling, impatient crowd assembled, the Phi Deltas looked out of their windows and wondered what those ruffians could want. The mob was good natured about it all, however, and after seeing that there was neither a fire nor any refreshments left, gave up trying to force the door and resorted to the milder diversion of shouting "Speech" and "Down With War." The Phi Deltas in pajamas who were locked out of their own house were not so happy.

Registrar Mattingly, loyal Phi Delt, created a sensation upon his prompt arrival on the scene.

Unable to Trace Alarm
Efforts to trace the false alarm call, meanwhile, remained futile, eliminating fears of mob violence upon the joker. Commonwealth's Attorney Ackery has taken the matter in hand for an investigation. The Phi Deltas said last night that while he call had been traced to their house, they are sure someone came in from the outside and made the call. None of them were on the first floor at the time, they say.

When the crowd quit tramping up the Phi Deltas' yard and began wending its homeward way, the fun had not half begun. It was as disconsolate firemen were beginning to climb back into their beds that the call to save the K. A.'s house for the insurance company went out. And the campus moved over to Letcher avenue to help the intramural champs dump their belongings in the street.

Pandemonium Reigns
Some Kappa Alphas were asleep and some were engrossed in their studies, as Brothers Wilson and Rawls came strolling down the street and noticed that the smoke was already rolling. True to tradition, pandemonium began to reign. Somebody called the fire company before he could be stopped. Bureau drawers were thrown out windows, Professor John Higgins Williams pushed a victrola out the door, brothers fell down the front steps with arm-loads of books, and a lone fireman venturing up the stairs was repulsed with a shower of suitcases and empty trunks. House manager Coulbourn was greeted with cheers as he emerged with a rescued Sears, Roebuck catalogue, but the first firemen to mount the roof was the crowd's hero.

The local fire-eaters went about their job like they meant business, and soon were flooding the little basement room where all the smoke was coming from with rivers of water. They also chopped holes in the front hall and went at the fire from above. Meanwhile one policeman kept the crowd back and the K. A.'s looked sadly disappointed.

Little Damage Done
The fire destroyed one bed, two empty kegs, an old stuffed chair, considerable trash, and other articles too numerous to mention. Also the ceiling of the room was eaten away, which incidentally was the floor of the front hall. Wall paper throughout the house was blackened, and the smell of

Continued on page four

Faculty Devises New Method of Handling Rhodes Scholarships

A more systematic method of handling Rhodes Scholarship applications from Washington and Lee has been devised by a faculty committee headed by Mr. Fitzgerald Flournoy and will be followed by the University in future years. The action was taken on the advice of the Rhodes Scholarship committee for Virginia.

The new regulations, which are expected to increase the chances of Rhodes Scholarship applicants from Washington and Lee, calls for the selection of one candidate by the faculty and the elimination of all others. Applications must be submitted by all students seeking the nomination by October 5, and the call for applicants will be made in the spring to allow June graduates to apply if they desire.

The new ruling says in part: "It is believed that Washington and Lee candidates will have a better chance before the state committees if the University selects one outstanding candidate to send before the committee of each state in question."

The committee was composed of Dr. Flournoy, chairman, Dr. Stow, Dr. Helderman, Mr. Irwin, and Dr. Farinholt.

Class Agents Keeping In Touch With Alumni

The class agents of Washington and Lee alumni, 43 in number, have been busy recently sending out letters to all alumni in their classes. A blank is also inclosed from which information is obtained for the Alumni Magazine.

The class of 1934 is leading in answering the class agents' letters at the present time. Amos Bolen is the agent of the 1934 class. The Alumni association has had a most active year with much interest shown. Alumni meetings have been held in 24 cities during the past year ranging from Florida to Chicago, and New York to Los Angeles.

Two Prominent Alumni Are Guests on Campus

Mr. Lyne Starling Smith, captain of the Washington and Lee baseball team in 1892, which went undefeated that year, was a guest of Sigma Chi in Lexington last week. Mr. Smith, whose home is in Erie, Pa., showed great interest in the present Washington and Lee team and watched the V. M. I.-Washington and Lee practices.

Another recent visitor to Lexington was Dr. Claudy, alumni president and member of the class of '09. Dr. Claudy discussed matters of concern to the alumni with Cy Young while in Lexington.

Bestor Predicts Good Spring Set

Says Reser Has Good Band
—Buxton Names
Committees

The Cotillion Club Easter Formal will be led by Stuart Buxton and Miss Margaret Kearse of Charleston, W. Va., assisted by William Rueger and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland of Richmond.

Don Bestor paused between numbers at the brilliant V. M. I. spring hops of the past week-end to promise inquiring Generals that having Harry Reser and his band assures a remarkable Easter set for Washington and Lee. Var-tolover 5, and the call for applicants will be made in the spring to allow June graduates to apply if they desire.

L. L. Helmer has been appointed chairman of the finance committee, with L. B. Weber, E. S. Boze, E. S. Lanier, and R. W. Tucker as members at large.

For the decoration committee, S. B. Cantey has been selected as chairman, with G. F. Gilleland, F. F. Maynard, J. O. Watts, and J. McBee as members at large.

S. C. Higgins has been chosen as chairman of the reception committee. The members at large are: E. W. Hiserman, R. E. Graham, K. P. Willard, and B. A. Thirkield.

The invitation committee consists of the following: J. H. Branaman, chairman; J. V. Beale, J. M. Jones, C. J. Walker and F. F. Dixon, members at large.

Debating Team Selected By Washington Society

In the regular meeting of the Washington literary society Monday night, Robert Harper, Jay Reid, and Elbert Sisson were selected to represent the society in a debate April 29 against the Graham-Lee society. The University is offering a cup which remains for one year in the possession of the society that wins two debates in one year. The Washington society won the first debate.

Prof. Flournoy, a Rhodes scholar, made a very interesting informal talk upon the Oxford system of education.

Debate Here Friday

Bates College will debate Washington and Lee in the chapel Friday night at 7:30 upon the subject, Resolved: That the Sale and Manufacture of Munitions should be Controlled by the State.

Washington and Lee will uphold the affirmative.

President Francis Pendleton Gaines will speak at the general assembly May 29th on "The State of the University."

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LET OLD TRADITIONS LIVE ON IN WHAT IS NEW

The suggestion Frank Hague has made to the finance committee of the law school that the moot court room in the new structure be made a copy of the historic Hall of Burgesses in the state capitol at Richmond is an interesting one that demonstrates opportunity for adding to our campus something more than a mere building to house the law books and extend the colonnade. This hall where much of the Old Dominion's history has been made was the scene for Robert E. Lee's acceptance of the command of the forces of Virginia on April 23, 1861, an act of obedience to the call of Fatherland and duty that is unsurpassed in history.

This room has recently been restored to its original appearance and thus offers an excellent model for copy in as far as other building specifications will permit. Furthermore, the University owns the document that General Lee signed on that stirring occasion, the display of which would add that tone of significance and association with Washington and Lee that such a reproduction should have. The added cost would not be excessive, and it is hoped that someone to whom the traditions of Lee and the cause of education in character are dear make a contribution of lasting value in assuring this reproduction. In training young men in the tradition of Lee, our university can ill afford to see lost any opportunity to stress his greatness or to weave more tradition and sentiment into the fabric of the institution.

PROFESSOR SAYS STUDENTS ARE AT FAULT

Ring-tum Phi reporters who attend French classes in their spare time report that Dr. Smith expressed his agreement with the editorial in last issue calling the language system here a pitiful failure because it gives no more than one out of ten graduates an appreciative reading knowledge of any foreign language. Dr. Smith, however, is inclined to put all the blame on the students, saying they do not want to learn a language, anyway. And when it comes down to getting that knowledge by a little hard work and application, it is true that they do not want it. The average student wants to learn something, he blames everyone but himself when he does not learn anything, and if anyone gives him work enough to do so that he might learn something he rebels. College is supposed to be some royal road to a good job and "the fuller life" lined with all kinds of diversions; wisdom is expected to be soaked up from the "academic atmosphere." College ought to be grand. There is but one drawback—one learns only by hard work or hard knocks, and absorption does not count. So one may walk off proudly with a college degree, but still one knows no German, French, or Spanish, one's "study" of which has been one of the chief pretexts for the sheepskin. Perhaps students don't want to learn a language, but neither do they want to learn to turn somersaults in gym or write term papers or study the anatomy of the earthworm (if an earthworm has an anatomy). To begin with, most of them have never even thought of learning to read or speak a foreign language. That is where the professors and the University are falling down. If they were to put on a bold front and expect students to learn to read one language fairly well before graduation (and that is by no means an unreasonable request for a college of liberal arts), then the students might get the idea and take some interest in really learning something. If it were made a requirement, they would have to. The students may be at fault as Dr. Smith says and as *The Ring-tum Phi* agrees, but they are to blame only in so far as they are willing to take full advantage of whatever indulgences the University allows them, which does not make the student's position so bad at that.

Are Section—Note recumbent statue of Thirkield, a drawing on board in Journalism room.

UNTIRING VOLUNTEERS TO THE RESCUE

The most striking thing about the recent episode of false alarms and midnight fires is the devotion to duty and the efficiency of the local firemen. They were always right on the spot, wild alarm or not, and when there was work for them to do they did it with dispatch. While the recent fires were limited in extent and offered little difficulty, the local company had them under control much quicker than might be expected. Lexington and the University are fortunate to be served by such a public-spirited, well-equipped, and efficient organization. There is no limit to what people expect of volunteer fire-fighters, but the Lexington company can probably hold its own with any other such organization.

Yet an unthinking person such as he who turned in the false Phi Delta Theta alarm can do untold damage that the efforts of a hundred men fighting to save lives and property cannot prevent. There was no justification for such a childish trick, and the fact that it occurred just before a real fire broke out may have led to serious consequences. The student whose idea of a good joke is so distorted may consider himself and the rest of us fortunate that his thoughtlessness resulted in nothing more serious than great inconvenience to those who are always ready to help him and us.

DRAWING WHITE ELEPHANTS OUT OF THE HAT

Was there ever an exam schedule drawn that suited anybody? We have our doubts. We realize that such things, like the weather, the campus dogs, and fraternity fires, are all a matter of fate, but must fate ever be unkind? We have our fears. Forgetting the fact that well laid Finals plans have gone astray and looking at the question from a purely professional point of view, one remembers that bad news makes good news, but that is not much consolation when the bad news concerns us too. Perhaps we are putting the blame in the wrong place, and what we are really moaning about is that exams, on the whole and before Finals especially, are a general nuisance. The fact they may interfere with meeting that girl or the dash home is a very deplorable situation indeed and not at all consistent with the general conception that college is a "social experience" instead of a struggle for intellectual attainments.

Drawing the exam schedule also demonstrates some of the difficulties the New Deal is up against. Is the exam schedule "planned"? It could probably be made to work more satisfactorily that way for the majority of the students. But no one dares "plan" it for fear of being mobbed by an outraged minority, or majority, so it is drawn out of the hat and each student has his gambler's luck to curse. Up until now, our social and political economy has been drawn out of the hat, so to speak, as necessity dictates, but President Roosevelt wants to end such hit-and-miss methods. We are hoping he can get along without the hat with less trouble than Registrar Mattingly could.

THE CIRCUS PRESS AGENT— HE'S ALWAYS WELCOME

The circus press agent dropped in for a visit this morning, with a hand full of passes to the big top. Circus men have a rare gift for handing out their favors. Anybody else almost who tries it cannot avoid a patronizing or a soliciting air. But the circus man seems to say, "You're my friend, and I'm yours. How many tickets can I give you, pal?" He gets his stories printed, too. We were a little startled when he asked us to name the number of tickets. Apparently a request for the customary two would hurt his feelings, so we venture five. "Well, here are eight," is the comeback, and the staff is very happy. Our friend was full of good nature and plenty of apparent hard knocks had not dimmed the smile in his eye. There was none of that beaming that characterizes many a press agent. Instead, a firm hand shake, a few words about old times, and a "see you at the show." Yes, he agreed the weather was bad, hadn't seen the sun for three weeks and now it had turned cold. But he was optimistic, and off he went to see if he couldn't get the V. M. I. boys special permission to come to his show. The circus press agent is a remarkable individual, and our hat is off to our friend, who, when asked how many elephants his show had, counters, "Elephants? Why, we've got a herd."

WE DON'T BLAME YOU, MR. KEYDET

The following piece of verse has been scrawled by a V. M. I. keydet in a semi-public place on our campus in commemoration of the past weekend:

If I were a sissy-sis,
I'd go to W. and L.
I'd late-date all the Keydet's girls
And raise all kinds of Hell.

But since I'm not a sissy-sis,
That's the reason why,
I buckled on my boots and spurs
And went to V. M. I.

A bit of inspired verse, we are sure, Mr. Keydet, and we don't blame you one bit. Still we can't help admiring the girls you invite up to Lexington.

OFF THE SUBJECT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Continuing with its past policy of offering helpful hints to its readers, *Off the Subject* is publishing the proper procedure for inviting a young lady to the Spring Dances.

First, you obtain entry blanks from the Co-op. These blanks are in the form of neatly inscribed invitations to the dance set and sell for 25c a dozen. Then you look in newspapers, listen in on conversations, and peruse your high school annual for names of girls to whom to send these invitations. Never, never send bids to girls who occupy the same room. If you are a super-brazen campus big shot, you may send one to 17 Mary Witherspoon Hall and 18 Mary Witherspoon Hall, or, perhaps, if you are a handsome guy with a Dusenberg cabriolet, you may write to 14 Mary Witherspoon Hall and 26 Mary Witherspoon Hall, but if you are somewhat of an amateur, stick to one invo per school. Generally, these letters bring a pretty good return. Out of twelve sent, you should receive eight answers, and out of these, four will accept.

Now comes the second step. Consider the girl's qualifications carefully and scores as follows on basis of five:

1. Does she own a car?
 2. Is her old man president of the Pennsylvania railroad?
 3. Are you sure she doesn't know anybody here? (If good-looking.)
 4. Have you several tried and true friends that would cut if you were dancing with a wooden-legged Indian? (If not so hot to behold.)
 5. Is she white, under thirty, and in possession of both legs?
- Send winner thanks and words of expectation for her acceptance. To the other three you send one of our snappy alibi forms:
1. (Our very latest excuse) I lent my tux to a K. A. and it burnt up in the fire.
 2. They caught me playing marbles in chapel and restricted me.
 3. I broke my leg while hanging pictures in my room.
 4. (If she goes to Arizona School for Girls) They called off the dance on account of rain.
- This done you then find out how you are going to get the money to go to the dance. Cold checks are also available in the Co-op.

While scanning the proofs for the last issue, we came across an article under the heading of "Hog Calling Abolished." There followed a story that the Glee Club had been forced to discontinue.

I am just Hinton that war is an unnecessary evil. Why should they Carter youth away like they Tucker fathers to Gilliam, Hoyt 'em, and Shelley shock 'em. Watkin we obtain by war; we want no Moreland and whether we lose Irwin, our country Gaines nothing. After our youth had Bean slaughtered at bunker Hill, something seemed to say, "Now perhaps, v-Ewing your past Lauck, you will see the Light. Mathis be a lesson to you." Howe can we concern ourselves with the safety of Riegel heads. If Ve-ech mind our own business, our homes and Barnes will be safe.

At last, the dull Sunday evening problem seems to have been solved. The latest innovation is a novel game known as "Follow the Fire." It is played in this manner: A student at the A. T. O. house calls the operator and reports that the house is on fire; the alarm rings and you phone to find the fire is at the Phi Psi house; the engines dash to the Phi Delt house; and in the meantime the K. A. house is blazing merrily. It's great sport.

Last Sunday's affair was staged at the K. A. house. Though the party was originally scheduled for 11:45, it was somewhat delayed by the late arrival of the fire department, which did not arrive until after midnight because of the Virginia blue laws that prohibit any form of entertainment on Sunday. Taking advantage of the delay, the Lambda Chi's came down and removed chairs from the K. A. house and set them in the street from whence they could get a good view of the fire.

A singular demonstration was given by the fire department. In order to reach the fire, which was in the basement, they place ladders against the side of the building and climbed to the roof singing "Where there's smoke, there's fire." They finally found the fire and decided to dynamite the K. A. house so they could get to the blaze, but they thought better of it and only chopped up the floors. The fire soon went out much to the disappointment of all concerned

and the guests wandered reluctantly homeward.

It might be added that the members of the fire department were entertained at a "smoker" given by the K. A.'s Monday evening.

No verse,
The end;
Thank you,
Amen!

PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Mississippi"—except for some rather inane song sequences—is a good version of Tarkington's book. W. C. Fields, who seems to continue with improvements—as the best comedian of the screen, is as good as ever, making a real laugh picture. This is the rollicking type of raucous humor good for anything.

Thursday: If you're nuts about V-8's and like the screech of auto tires and sirens—not female—and still can come out undaunted, you'll like "Car 99." It's a melodrama just short of the western; better than a newsreel.

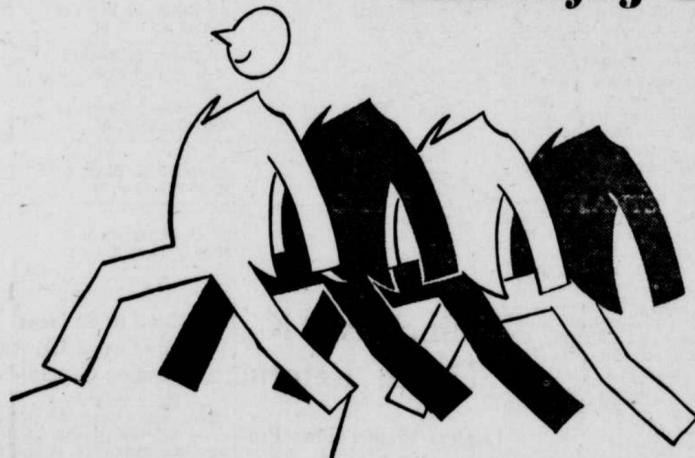
Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

You must, no doubt, think it strange that a member of your own staff takes this medium of acquainting you with a fact of which the countless readers of this paper (by the students, for the students) are aware. In short, and to be brief, I think that the Ring-tum Phi is an excellent example of campus journalism, and that its news and features are well-written and interesting. But, and you must excuse me if my statement is too pointed, I'm sure that the innumerable readers of this excellent newspaper would find complete enjoyment in the Ring-tum Phi if you severed all relationship with one, M. Rider, and his alleged poetry. In short, sir, I fear for the prosperity of the paper and for the sanity of its readers if Rider's pitiful efforts to imitate Ogden Nash are allowed to remain in print before the sore eyes of a helpless and totally unappreciative public. The remedy is simple: Rider must go.

Sincerely,
Martin Cramoy

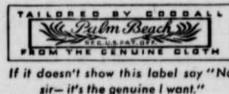
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Wear the dark coat with the light trousers. Or follow style's say-so and wear the light coat with the dark trousers. Or wear the whole light suit or the whole dark suit. What a lot of swell clothes...a whole summer wardrobe...for \$31.50! (That's \$15.75 a suit).

You'll like the new Palm Beach. Its fuzzless fibres let air whizz in and perspiration sizz out. Palm Beach repels wrinkles, spurns dirt, and isn't afraid of repeated launderings. At your clothier's, tailored smartly by Goodall, makers of Palm Beach cloth.

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TODAY WE WILL TAKE UP THE DIVISIONS OF METALLURGY—CHEMICAL AND MECHANICAL TREATMENT OF THE ORE.

SOME OF THE DIFFERENT PROCESSES FOR SEPARATING THE MINERAL FROM THE GANGLUE ARE GRAVITY SEPARATION, FLOTATION, AND MAGNETIC SEPARATION.

HIGH-GRADE WELDING BRING US YOUR BUSTED DATES (ADV.)

THERE ARE THE PYROMETALLURGICAL, HYDROMETALLURGICAL, AND ELECTRO-METALLURGICAL PROCESSES OF EXTRACTING METALS FROM ORES—IS THAT CLEAR?

IF SHE HAS HARD TEETH—CULTIVATE HER

CLICK!

PIPE URGE

THE BEST WAY TO EXTRACT FLAVOR FROM A PIPE IS TO TREAT IT WITH MILD, MELLOW, 'NO-BITE' PRINCE ALBERT! IT'S THE TOP!

IT'S MILD! PA BURNS SLOWER! PACKED RIGHT IN TIN!

2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

A CHEER FOR TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO!

NO 'BITE'—NO HARSHNESS! IT'S COOL—IT'S MILD—IT'S THE TOP!

PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT

PRINCE ALBERT IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO!

PRINCE ALBERT 2 OUNCES CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Old Man Weather Breaks the American Record—Big League Predictions—Cy Twombly Breaks Into Print—Adelphi Scores Again

Old man rain has just broken the American record for successive rain storms with a thirteen out of fifteen average. As you know, the world's record is forty days and forty nights, but let's hope he doesn't get ambitious and go after this one. Captain Dick thought he outwitted the weather when he called for a double-header on Saturday, but he was fooled, for the field was so soggy that it was impossible to play.

Coach Harry Fitzgerald is still trying to have the Brigadiers play their first game, or even hold their first decent practice. At present, the only way he has been able to pick his team is to see if they look confident when handling or batting the ball. Lugin, one of his star infielders, received quite a setback when he was hit in the mouth with a ball. For two days he had to receive all his food via the straw method.

Quite a few of the boys went over to Lynchburg Thursday to see the Detroit Tigers-Cincinnati Reds baseball game. They say that Hollingsworth, rookie Tiger pitcher, stole the show, though there are some who claim that Dixie Howell's concussion didn't place a bad second. From all appearances, the American League pennant race will be a three-way fight between the Tigers, the Yanks, and the Indians, with the Red Sox and the Athletics figuring in as dark horses.

In the National League the pennant ought to end in the hands of either the Giants or St. Louis, with the Cubs, the Pirates, and the Dodgers furnishing the opposition. While I admit that I'm prejudiced, it looks like a five-cent world series from this side of the typewriter, with the Giants winning in six games. The outstanding pitchers of the senior league will be Hubbell, Warneke, Mungo, and the Deans, with Bill Terry regaining his batting championship. Gomez, Ferrell, Grove, and Hudlin ought to top the moundsmen in the junior loop, and but for spring training, Gehrig looks like the batting leader.

Bill Dyer has been mentioned for the coaching position at Johnson City high school, but Bill would much rather stick to cartooning. Bill does a lot of drawing for the Associated Press, and it has been his art that you birds have been seeing in the local papers. His last one was a

facsimile of Dunaj, which is posted up in the Corner.

George Glynn tells us that we robbed Babe Spotts of a little glory when we said that he recommended only Joe Pette. For Glynn claims that Babe talked him into coming here too. More credit to Babe. Before Spotts coached Adelphi, he was the Fishburne mentor.

When Adelphi visited here a couple of weeks ago, Cy Twombly helped a few of their pitchers. When the schoolboys came home they showed their appreciation by mentioning the fact to a newspaperman. The next day in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, a big streamer head told the home folks that the Adelphi pitchers were helped by an ex-big leaguer. Up to date, old grads in that vicinity have sent five clippings to Cy, and is he proud? Just ask him. From appearances, it looks like a couple of the Brooklyn schoolboys may turn up here next fall. The funniest thing yet is the time when they were rained out against Virginia Episcopal School and challenged them to a game of basketball and won.

To all you folks who haven't been gullible so far, Cy Twombly really pitched in the big leagues. He was with the Cardinals in 1917, and the White Sox in '21. Kid Gleason, one of baseball's immortals, called Cy's hook the best in the American League in 1921. His proudest moment came when he struck out the great Bambino. It was that year, by the way, that Babe Ruth first astounded the world with his home run hitting, 59 of them, and none off Cy. I am told that Twombly won sixteen games, but I'm not sure whether to believe it or not. Cy was one of the small hurling staff that won twenty-six games in a row for Newark, the greatest consecutive winning streak in the books. The over-work ruined his arm, and though he was third in earned runs that year, the following spring Cy's arm gave out, and now we have him at Washington and Lee.

Mathis' idea to sponsor high school wrestling in Virginia is great. If the local towns support the exhibitions with the right spirit, grappling for schoolboys ought to begin in the near future. Maybe, in a few years the South will be able to give those Oklahomans a little competition.

and no runs for the rest of the contest.

Chilly winds which swept across Wilson field played havoc with fly balls and robbed batters of many hits. The gale was too much for the spectators shortly after the opening of the second tilt and drove most of them from the field.

The box scores:

First Game					
V. P. I.	AB	R	H	E	
Day, ss	4	0	0	1	
Kelsey, rf	4	0	0	0	
Garret, lf	4	0	0	0	
Jones, c	4	1	1	0	
Dunbreck, cf	3	0	0	0	
Robinnett, 3b	3	1	2	0	
Russell, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Hulcher, 1b	3	0	1	0	
Saunders, p	2	0	0	1	
Bradshaw, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	26	2	4	4	

W. and L.					
AB	R	H	E		
Mattox, cf	3	2	2	0	
Fields, 2b	4	2	2	0	
Iler, ss	4	0	0	0	
Howerton, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Short, c	3	1	0	0	
Pette, p	3	1	2	0	
Moore, lf	3	0	1	0	
Pullen, 3b	3	0	1	0	
Cochran, rf	3	0	0	0	
Totals	29	6	8	0	

Second Game					
V. P. I.	AB	R	H	E	
Day, ss	4	0	0	1	
Kelsey, rf	4	0	0	0	
Garret, lf	3	0	1	0	
Jones, c	2	0	0	0	
Long, cf	1	0	0	0	
Robinnett, 3b	3	0	0	4	
Russell, 2b	3	0	1	0	
Hulcher, 1b	3	0	0	1	
Harris, p	2	0	0	1	
Fittro, p	1	0	1	0	
Totals	26	0	3	7	

W. and L.					
AB	R	H	E		
Mattox, cf	4	2	1	1	
Fields, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Iler, ss	3	1	1	2	
Howerton, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Short, c	3	0	1	0	
Pette, rf	3	0	1	0	
Moore, lf	3	0	0	0	
Pullen, 3b	3	1	0	0	
Dickman, p	3	1	1	0	
Totals	31	5	5	3	

Tech Bows To Blue Trackmen

Clean Sweep of Broad Jump Saves Meet; Frosh Lose

Ploughing through a soft and muddy track, the Washington and Lee varsity track team eked out a close 67 to 59 triumph over V. P. I.'s track team Saturday at Blacksburg, while the frosh bowed to the Gobblets by the score of 65 to 52.

The Generals entered the broad jump, the final event on the program, trailing by one point, but captured all three places to give them a victory.

V. P. I. in Turner and Pritchard, two of the best sprint men in the state, bettered their trials in the dashes, while the Generals were obviously superior in the field events. G. W. Lowry turned in the most outstanding individual performance by scoring 17 of Washington and Lee's points.

Captain Bill Schuhle received a tough break in the low hurdles. After getting off to a good lead he stumbled near the finish and was forced to take a third. Prater and Taylor starred for the freshmen, each taking two firsts.

A small handful of cadets braved the cold and biting wind, which greatly hampered the runners, to watch the meet.

Varsity summaries:
100 yard dash: First, Pritchard, Tech; second, Turner, Tech; third, Hiserman, W. and L. Time, 10 flat.

220 yard dash: First, Turner, Tech; second, Pritchard, Tech; third, Price, W. and L.

440 yard dash: First, Turner, Tech; second, Pritchard, Tech; third, McGeary, W. and L. Time, 51.5.

880 yard run: First, Mothershead, Tech; second, Dunaj, W. and L.; third, Pierce, W. and L. Time, 2.01.

1 mile: Mothershead, Tech; Davis, W. and L.; McLearn, Tech. Time, 4.53.5.

Two-mile: Dunaj, W. and L.; Bell, Tech; Grayson, Tech. Time, 10:21.4.

120 high hurdles: Schuhle, W. and L.; Lowry, W. and L.; Holberton, Tech. Time, 16.8.

220 low hurdles: Lowry, W. and L.; Holberton, Tech; Schuhle, W. and L. Time, 27 flat.

Discus: Brasher, W. and L.; Dyer, W. and L.; Riner, Tech. Distance, 118 feet, nine inches.

High jump: Rollins and Fortune, both of Tech, tied for first; Higgins, W. and L. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put: Dyer, W. and L.; Brasher, W. and L.; Wilson, Tech. Distance, 40 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: Shafer, Tech, and Lowry, W. and L., tied for first; Mattola, Tech. Height, 11 feet.

Javelin: Robertson, Berry, and Lenz, W. and L. Distance, 155 feet.

Broad jump: Lowry; Strong, Brasher, W. and L. Distance, 20 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Golfers Defeat Florida, 12-6, in Meet Saturday

Washington and Lee's golf team, Southern conference champions, defeated the University of Florida's team by a score of 12-6, Saturday at the Lexington country club.

Captain McDavid, Watts, and Alexander starred for the Generals.

Note of Thanks

The Kappa Alpha fraternity wishes to thank the local fire company for their valuable and efficient services and all others who extended their services at the Sunday night and Monday morning fires.

Netmen Drop Initial Meet

Lack of Practice Handicaps Generals, Lose, 7-0, To Lynchburg

Without having a single day of practice behind them, Washington and Lee's netmen fell before the Lynchburg College racket swingers Saturday afternoon, 7-0. Cancellation of the match because of the Generals' lack of practice could not be obtained so the match was played as a formality.

McCardell was by far the outstanding player for the Big Blue. His fast service had Tucker baffled the first set, but the Lynchburger came back in the final two to take the match 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Radcliffe, another sophomore, also played an exceptionally fine game for the Generals.

The meet with Roanoke College, there, next Saturday has been cancelled in order to allow the Big Blue to catch up on practice which they have been deprived of the past two weeks on account of bad weather conditions.

Saturday's scores:

Singles
F. West, Lynchburg, vs. Prugh, W. and L.—6-0, 6-0.

W. West, Lynchburg, vs. Radcliffe, W. and L.—6-3, 6-2.

Tucker, Lynchburg, vs. McCardell, W. and L.—5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Coleman, Lynchburg, vs. Thomas, W. and L.—5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

West and West, Lynchburg, vs. McCardell and Prugh, W. and L.—6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Tucker and Coleman, Lynchburg, vs. Kahn and Griffis, W. and L.—6-0, 6-0.

Frosh Baseball Team Opens Busy Week By Playing Wahoos Today

With their first three contests on the schedule rained out, Coach Harry Fitzgerald will pit his freshman nine against the Wahoo frosh at Charlottesville this afternoon. Either Skinner or Wilson is expected to get the mound call.

The Brigadiers face a busy week with three more tilts after the Wahoos. Tomorrow, a powerful team from Greenbrier faces the Baby Blues on Wilson field. Thursday, a recently scheduled game with Fishburne will be played there, and Saturday, Mount St. Joseph's crack nine comes to Lexington for the closing tilt of the week.

Fitzgerald is still skeptical as to the power of his team as only one outdoor workout has been held. Practice last week, however, revealed a wealth of material in the squad and all indications point to a smooth-working nine for the coming season.

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WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS I'm your best friend



I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

CAMPUS COMMENT

**Kappa Alpha's Reception
Police Run Wild
Campus Canines Again
Famous Last Words**

The Phi Delt informal reception on Sunday night was very disappointing. All the nicer younger set attended, well chaperoned by the fire department. There are rumors that the whole thing was a publicity stunt.

So after the false alarm, the K. A. boys heard that there was a fire at the Phi Delt house and phoned down saying that they had lots of room at the K. A. house if any of the Delt's wanted to come up. Not being content with that, the K. A.'s went one better and put on a very pretty exhibit. They drew a bigger crowd, had more notable, more smoke, and more excitement than the Phi Delt gang. The variety of costumes worn to the fire was illuminating, even if the fire wasn't. A prominent young lady accidentally ripped her pajamas, much to her embarrassment. The climax of the show came when one of the firemen came out of the front door and remarked nonchalantly that he had "flooded the whole cellar and wished he knew where the fire was."

The fire bug rumor flitted around with such alacrity that a patrol was organized to cover the campus with the purpose of protecting ye college. Another rumor that the members of the patrol were to get ten bucks a head swelled the ranks to bursting.

At last we learned what the highbrows talk about around the bridge table. Anyway, that's where the following gag came from. It seems that two poor souls were in a desert. A big desert. They were miles from civilization and hadn't seen a soul for days. One pipes up and says, "Hey, you!" and the other squeaks, "Who? Me?" Okay, blame Windy August for that one.

It doesn't seem to matter whether V. M. I. has a dance set or Washington and Lee has a dance set. If you barge into the Southern Inn during any dance set in the wee hours, you can't tell the difference. Neither can half the occupants.

Warning: The Lexington police are out for blood these days. Over the week-end some chap (don't get excited, it wasn't a student) was being annoying on the main drag. He got tough, and pleece had to hit him. He hit him all right, broke the billy, knocked the man down, and had to run after him. In the course of the chase the law fell and scraped a nice uniform in sundry places. If it hadn't been for the combined efforts of the police Ford and another flivver piloted by Van Dale the tough might have made good an escape, but they caught him. A nice bit of work it was.

This man Van Dale gets the prize for the nicest stunt of the week. He sewed a button on his coat during the horse opera on Saturday.

Some of you skeptics are going to be surprised at the Spring Dances. This Harry Reser broadcasts on Sunday afternoons, and if the static wasn't deceiving the listeners, the music was surprisingly good. He's lots better than he was in the days when he played for the ginger ale magnates. So go ahead and sneer, but don't say we didn't warn you.

Vignettes: The boys who stood by goggle-eyed while the gals continued to disembark at the Hotel all Friday afternoon . . . Those little cans of ale take all the joy from beer-drinking . . . The weather having taken a turn for the better, the spring suits are coming out of the moth's . . . Or the moth's are coming out of the spring suits . . . It doesn't matter much which . . .

During a history class last week the professor got tired of the antics of one of the campus mutts. We are referring to the canine tribe, so don't anyone be offended. Anyway, the professor left his desk, grabbed the dog by the back of the neck, and as he was escorting it from the room, remarked, "If the government should give us any of that money they should put in a proviso stating that all rooms should be swept."

One of the most ironic turns of fate kept two old gentlemen from what might have been a happy meeting. Last week two alumni passed through town. One was of the class of '93 and the other of the class of '95. They had been roommates at the college and hadn't seen each other since their graduation. One passed through Lexington a half hour before the other arrived, so they didn't meet. Those things are a bit tragic.

Fifteen Years Ago—In reply to criticism concerning drinking at

University dances, the 13 Club, the Junior Class, and the Cotillion Club draw up resolution stipulating that there shall be no drinking five hours previous to the dances . . . Earle S. Mattingly is president of the Y. M. C. A. and the Troubadours . . . Ad in the Ring-tum Phi—Lexington Pool Company—The Students' Winter Resort' . . . Phi Kappa Psi gives formal dance at the home of Forest Fletcher—music by Victrola—ice cream and cake served.

The victorious candidate in the election for editor of the Ring-tum Phi will give a party on the night of elections for everyone on the paper, including editorial and technical men, except the business staff. (Note to Dean's office—This will be a marshmallow roast.)

When the alarm for the Phi Delt "fire" rang out, your correspondent was sipping beer in McCrum's with Bill Hawkins. We ran out to see the "fire," and after much ado about nothing returned to our operations. The excitement cost us about a half glass of beer, but not so with prudent Bill. He carefully reached under the seat and drew out his unfinished glass of beer, which he had cached there before dashing out. What presence of mind!

The funniest incident in connection with the Dillinger exhibit was when the lady of the enterprise called out to Messrs. Farinholt and Crenshaw, "Come on in, boys, and see how you look after you rob a bank!"

Over at the beany a few nights ago, there was something of a combat. The trouble started when Dunaj or someone heaved a scallion across the table, and it wasn't long before there were more scallions flying through the air than Walter Winchell hurls on a week of Mondays.

Height of Wasted Effort: The sign in Newberry's mountaineer-infested dime store Saturday night reading "No Loafing Allowed."

Famous Last Words: "Why no, Dr. Gaines, when our company dynamites the law school foundations, we guarantee that we won't harm Washington College in the least!"

Politicians Give Approval To Dance Board Reform

Continued from page one
Parke Rouse, Progressive, candidate for editor of the Ring-tum Phi: "The idea of a centralized body to control dances seems to me a decided improvement over the present method of 'every man for himself.'"
Dick Fiske, Progressive choice for editor of the Southern Collegian: "I'm in favor of it. I think it's a much needed measure."
Ben Thirkield, Independent, candidate for editor of the Ring-tum Phi: "No one can deny that it's a great improvement over the old system. The idea has my complete support."
Glenn Shively, Progressive candidate for President of Fancy Dress: "I will back the amendment to the last degree. It is a fine piece of legislation."

For Guests of
Washington and Lee
Students
The Dutch Inn

MYERS HARDWARE CO.
Established 1866
Winchester and Remington
GUNS and AMUNITION
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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
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The NEW CORNER STORE
Incorporated
COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY
Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Sporting Goods,
News, Lunch
BEER ON DRAUGHT

K A House Still Stands After Ordeal of Flames

Continued from page one
smoke still is suffocating. Clothes and other effects flung into the street are yet to be located, and the furniture was pretty much banged up. Insurance has not yet been adjusted.

Professor Carter looked very impressive as a news-hawk at the fire, and soon the front pages were telling how "the fire raged uncontrolled," but an AP rewrite man was said responsible for that gem.

The homeless brothers were offered beds by all the neighbors, but Bob Graham and Manning Williams went back into the smoke-filled "ruins" to spend the night. At six-thirty Monday morning they were awakened by Rene Tallichet and informed their house was again on fire. This second blaze was coming up through the floor into the living room. Tallichet attempted to smother it with a blanket and burnt up the blanket.

With the aid of coffee pots of water and a policeman the flames were again brought under control. The firemen came around again about that time, chopped another hole, and saved the house once and for all. Breakfast was served as usual from 8:25 to 8:31. Tallichet did not tell the press how he happened to happen along at the opportune moment.

The fire is believed to have started among old painting materials and waste or from defective wiring. The brothers are boasting that it is the one fraternity house fire that started on its own accord.

Treasurer Penick, fearful that a firebug was on the loose, hired three students to police the university grounds through the entire night.

Recent fraternity fires destroyed the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma houses in the session of 1930-31 and the S. A. E. house in the spring of 1933.

"Fires Rage Uncontrolled" Act Two

The second act of the K. A. comedy came off last night with distinct tendencies toward tragedy as the fire broke out again around midnight and everybody went through the first act all over again.

The Lambda Chi's turned in the alarm and raced down the street to start throwing furniture. The fire company showed up before

Warner Bros NEW
Tuesday-Wednesday
W. C. **FIELDS**
BING **CROSBY**
Mississippi
LYRIC—Wednesday
BAMBOONA
with **Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON**
NEW—Thursday
Fred MacMurray
Sir Guy Standing
Ann Sheridan
Car 99

Compliments of **BOLEY'S**

the fire had had time to spread from a glassed-in back porch and soon squelched it and started in with their axes again. They took no chances of a second outbreak this time.

Long after the flames had been quenched, trunks continued to bound down stairs and willing visitors lugged beds out into the street while bedraggled K. A.'s looked on and wistfully wondered

Quite a crowd gathered, and Bill Mapel, now working for the DuPonts, probed through the house with the instinct of a veteran newspaper man. The hilarious feeling of the night before was entirely lacking, and the K. A.'s only made rye faces at the jibes of S. A. E.'s and Sigma Chi's as they started lugging their much-abused furniture back into their dripping dwelling.

Today they were reintrenched in the old stronghold, its fire-proof brick walls as impregnable as ever. How the fire started, no one seemed to know. The fire chief and the commonwealth's attorney made an investigation this morning, but had nothing to say.

See Harry Philpott for tickets for tonight's fire. Music by firemen's band.

Philco — RCA Victor
Gramon and Crosley
Radios
WEINBERG'S

GET YOUR
MAGAZINES
—at—
RICE'S DRUG STORE
Over 300 to Select From

Big Circus Tonight

"Step right up folks," "Bigger and better than ever," and loud spiels advertising the merits of peanuts, pop, and pink lemonade, will be the cries that are destined to shake Lexington from its daily routine and to make students part from their books and portions of their allowances tonight, for the circus is coming to town!

Come on in, folks, and see death-defying, daredevil Captain Wallace fight a flock of ferocious felines unarmed, except for a blank gun. See him defeat them with a stare. Come and be thrilled when he puts his head into the mouth of an untamed lion just brought

from the African jungles. Come on in, folks. It's only thirty-five cents for adults; twenty-five cents for children.

See the Barton company; the breath-taking aerialists who brave the topmost portions of the tent hanging on a thin rope. Watch their thrilling death dive. See Barton stand on his head while swinging on a mile-a-minute trapeze. Strong men will gasp; women will scream. Are you ready? Strike up the band, Professor. The line forms on the right. THE BARTON!

Come in and see the greatest three-ring circus ever presented. A ten-dollar show for only thirty-five cents. See a whole herd of elephants. Trick riders, clowns, cow-

D. P. BLEND
Coffee
It's Fresher
On Sale at All
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8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .
A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.