

BALL TEAM WINS S. C. TITLE; GOLFERS LOSE

Wahoos Are Favored To Retain Track Title In Contest Tomorrow

Schuhle, Dunaj Will Lead Generals in Meet On Wilson Field

THRILLING HURDLES RACES PREDICTED

'Iron Man' Out to Smash Two Mile Record; Will Run Half Mile

By EDWIN EPSTEIN
With the bark of official starter "Cy" Young's gun, which will set off the first heat of the 100-yard dash at 2:10 p. m. tomorrow, the seventh annual Big Four track carnival will be inaugurated on Wilson field.

The eyes of sport-followers throughout the Old Dominion will be focused on the state's most important track classic, Virginia, with a well balanced team, has been ruled the favorite on the eve of the meet, but Washington and Lee, Tech, and V. M. I. will be striving desperately to shatter the Wahoos' monopoly of the title, which began back in 1929 when the four schools first convened.

Admission Prices Rise
Because the meet tomorrow is not a regular scheduled one, all spectators, including students, will be charged the full admission price of forty cents, Captain Dick Smith announced yesterday.

Captain Bill Schuhle and Dick Dunaj, both seniors, will lead the Generals in their quest of the title. Schuhle, who for the past two years has burned up the cinders in both the low and high hurdles, will receive his stiffest competition from Grover Everett, star timber-topper from the University of Virginia.

The Generals' captain will be hampered by the curve on the 220 runway of Wilson field, but considering the 24.6 that he turned in on a muddy track in the Richmond meet, the present record of 24.5 should not offer him a great deal of trouble.

Dunaj to Try at Record

"Iron Man" Dunaj will be out to smash the 9:56.8 mark in the two-mile grind. Benny, who has suffered from lack of competition in previous meets this year, if pressed by Locklin Bell, V. P. I.'s captain, may do the 9:30 he claims he is capable of doing.

The meet, unlike dual clashes, will have a mile relay. Coach Fletcher has not yet picked the Generals' quartet, but he has been working out Schuhle, Dunaj, Browning, Pierce, Price, and Wharton. The record in this event is 3:25.7, and was made by V. M. I. in 1933.

The Generals will pin their hopes in the weights upon Dyer, Brasher, and Berry, and in the javelin upon Robertson and Berry. V. M. I. has two fine performers in Farley and Currence in the shot and discus, respectively, while Rollins of Tech may establish a new mark in the high jump.

Mothershead Out for Record
Ivan Mothershead, Tech's top-notch middle distance runner, will be gunning for a 4:18 and a new record in the famous mile. Mothershead, who will also be the favorite in the half mile, may be able to achieve his goal if the weather conditions and competition are favorable.

The Brigadiers, who seem to have a fighting chance in the freshmen meet, will be out to repeat the victory of last year's frosh team, which barely nosed out Virginia. Col. Read, coach of V. M. I., and Archie Hahn, coach of the Wahoos, will act as timers tomorrow.

Firemen's Banquet
Staunton and Buena Vista firemen were entertained at a banquet this week by the Lexington fire department in appreciation of their help in fighting the law building and lumber mill fires last December.

Troubs Make Election Plans

Group to Name New Members and Officers Monday

The names of nearly 30 prospective thespians will be submitted before the Troubadours for election into that society at its next meeting, on Monday, May 10, Mr. Watkin, the faculty director, announced today. The election of officers for next year will also take place. Jim Wallace is the present president of the organization.

Eligibility rules for membership have been considerably tightened by the new constitution which was adopted last winter. Mr. Watkin revealed. Minimum requirements for membership now are: helping in the workshop for one full production, one major or two minor parts in a play, and active work upon all other plays during the current year.

Requirements for active membership of older men has also been revised. To be eligible to vote in the coming election, Mr. Watkin stated that these older members must have taken an active part in plays during the current year. This limits the present membership to around 40.

At the Monday night meeting, which will be held at 7:30 in the Newcomb hall, the names of the following will be submitted for the offices, as recommended by the executive committee of the organization: president, Lewis McMurrin; technical director, James Andrews; business manager, Kenneth Lane; stage manager, Souther Tompkins; electrician, Jack Martin; property manager, Andrew Baur; publicity director, Parke Rouse.

Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation Exhibition Displayed in Library

A book exhibition sponsored by the Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation, featuring German fine printing and book-binding, was put on display yesterday and will remain at Washington and Lee until May 20. Miss Blanche McCrum, head librarian, announced today. The exhibition has circulated through a large number of American colleges and universities and recently was on display at Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon.

The Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation was founded about five years ago by a group of Americans in order to enrich the life and thought of the American people by acquainting them with the cultural contributions of the Germans, Austrians, and German Swiss. The exhibit bears the name of Carl Shurz who distinguished himself in civil service and Indian reform, and also held such important positions as U. S. senator and secretary of the interior.

The collection contains about two hundred books dealing with such varied subjects as art and literature, music, history, science, and travel. Of special interest are the children's books, encyclopedias, reproductions of famous paintings and some modern novels by typical and outstanding German writers.

Literary Societies Will Elect Officers Monday

Washington and Graham-Lee literary societies will elect officers for next year at their regular meetings next Monday night. As these will be the last meetings of the year, all members are requested to be present.

The banquet of the societies will be held together at the Robert E. Lee hotel, Monday night, May 20. Dr. Gaines will deliver the main address of the evening.

Colossal Attraction

Unballyhooed Performance Of Gas Shovel Draws Hoards of Students

It floats through the air with the greatest of ease and deposits its load of dirt and rock with a reckless abandon into a waiting truck. It can draw huge crowds without advertising its value as an entertainment feature, and no showman could ever hope for a more appreciative audience. It's colossal! It's gigantic! It's the only steam shovel in operation in town at this time.

With many an anxious glance, worried mothers of Lexington and vicinity watch little Junior or Joan, as the case may be, gulp down a carefully prepared dinner and hasten over to the lot behind the post office to watch the mechanical mole excavate for the new post office addition. There, in sheer glee, they watch the only gasoline shovel in operation in town at this time.

Darkies, known the world over for their love of entertainment, make dates and take their chosen ones to watch the huge machine dig into the earth. Unlike the children, they watch the operation with rounded eyes and much seriousness.

The Delta Tau Deltas, whose house is diagonally opposite the construction grounds, missed their lunch one day in order to watch the machine work. It is believed that a situation of this sort is unparalleled in the history of Lexington. As yet, however, no one has been found who is willing to forego his summer vacation in order to stay in town all summer and superintend the construction.

Executive Committee Appropriates \$150 For Trophy Case for Gym

With Washington and Lee the proud possessor of numerous and sundry trophies, the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa recently decided that a new and elaborate case to contain them would be a fitting gift for the gymnasium.

After long deliberation the O. D. K.'s finally decided to pass the buck to the executive committee. Acting on the suggestion of the Circle, the E. C. decided Tuesday to appropriate \$150 for the new trophy case.

So through the combined efforts of O. D. K. and the executive committee, the Generals are to have a fitting case for the Southern conference trophies which have been rolling in to Washington and Lee in the past year or so.

No Mail Increase Reported Here From Chain Letter Fad

Inquiries at the Lexington post office reveal that no noticeable increase in mail, resulting from the chain letter racket, has been reported, although other post offices throughout the nation find themselves handicapped by the flow of mail emanating from the racket. The chain letter racket, which is sweeping the entire country is not legal, and senders of letters are subject to fine and imprisonment, according to newspaper reports quoting Solicitor General Karl A. Crowley. Countless letters have been received by students of the University.

The customary letter sent to "subscribers" is as follows: "This chain was started in hope of bringing prosperity to you. Within three days make five copies of this letter leaving off the top name and adding your name and address at the bottom of the list under my name. Then mail the five copies to five of your friends to whom you wish prosperity to come and ask that they keep the chain unbroken."

"When you omit the top name send that person a dime wrapped in paper inside of an envelope as a charity donation. In time your name leaves the list and you will receive 15,625 letters with donations amounting to \$1,562.50."

"Now is this worth a dime to you? Have faith as your friend

Roosevelt To Decide Policy Of Works Bill

Walker Says No Money For Private Schools Unless Notified

Washington and Lee's application for a \$500,000 grant under the works relief bill will not be considered by the government until the President decides whether non-tax supported schools will be eligible for the funds, it was declared in Washington Wednesday.

The decision was announced by Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council, and Secretary Ikes, following a consultation with Dr. Gaines, Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, and Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney College, all of whom are applying for loans.

The three Virginia educators were accompanied by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, a graduate of Washington and Lee.

Hampden-Sydney is seeking a \$625,000 grant, while Richmond has applied for \$750,000.

Questionnaire Issued To Fourth-Year Men By Feature Writers

A questionnaire made up of twenty-two questions covering a range of topics is being distributed to members of the senior class this week. The questionnaire, similar in nature to the one issued last year, has been prepared by students in the feature writing class of the journalism department, and is being distributed by the class in co-operation with members of the Ring-tum Phi staff.

The questionnaire ranges from the usual questions on choice of occupation and expected salary five years after graduation to queries as to marriage plans. A large part of the questionnaire is devoted to questions dealing with Washington and Lee and with college life in general. As usual there are numerous questions regarding personal beliefs, religion, and the like.

In addition to selecting the best dressed senior, the most popular member of the class, and the most likely to succeed, this year's seniors are asked to name the biggest "shine" in the class and the man with the "most drag with the faculty."

The questionnaires, which are unsigned, are to be returned next week.

Even Yale Lads Are Planning To Attend Final Dance Here

By JIM BROWN

Last Friday, while Lew Martin was making an unofficial inspection of Sweet Briar's May Day festivities, a young man walked up to him, extended his hand, and said, "I understand you're president of Washington and Lee's final set of dances. I'm from Yale, and five or six of us are planning to come down. We've heard a lot about Washington and Lee dances, and these June dances certainly sound good. Can you tell me something about them?"

So Lew brightens up and comes back. "Why certainly. We're having two orchestras this year. For the first two nights—"

"Oh, I know," interrupts the Yale boy. "I heard up home that Hal Kemp and Glen Gray were coming down, but I mean how much does it cost, and is there anything special going on in the daytime between dances?"

"Well," says Lew, "it costs ten dollars for the entire set provided you buy your tickets before May 15, and the price goes up to \$13.50 after that date. I'm not exactly sure of all the things you can do during the daytime, but I've heard they have crew races, and then, of course, there's graduation if you go in for that sort of thing. Then, too, there's usually a lot of picnics, and everybody goes swimming in the afternoons."

"Well," smiles the Yale boy, "that certainly sounds good to me. Will there be any tea dances?" "Oh yes," oh-yesses Lew, "Hal Kemp will play for a tea dance on Thursday afternoon, but there won't be one Friday afternoon because the dance that night will last until the sun comes up, and

we figure everybody will need their strength."

"Really!" ejaculates Eli Yale, "Do your dances commonly last until the sun comes up?"

"Gosh no," says Lew reproachfully, "only the Final ball. It gives seniors something to remember."

"Well," concludes our friend from New Haven, "I know I'll sure have to come down. My friends and I will send you a check when I get back and find out how many are coming."

The check has not arrived yet, but several alumni have written in from all parts of the country asking about dates and reservations. One alumnus, Frank Bryant, of Orangeburg, South Carolina, not only signified his intention of coming, but also enclosed a check for five dollars, which, he said, "is only a small payment for the swell time that I know I'm going to have." Alumni do not have to pay for the dances, but most of them voluntarily give a donation.

When interviewed yesterday, Martin stated: "The drive thus far has not been as successful as I and my committee had expected, and we are not positive that we will make expenses. It is difficult for me to understand these disappointing results because I was sure that these two orchestras would click with the student body. However, I want to stress the fact that the price definitely will go up to \$13.50 at midnight next Wednesday, May 15. It will be useless for anyone to come around and ask for the ten dollar rate after that period. It just wouldn't be fair to those who have supported us and subscribed. I hope for better results this week-end."

Fourth Collegian 200 Present At Is Best of Year VFWC Session

Sweet Briar, Farmville And Averett May Queens Featured

Yesterday the fourth and last issue of this year's Southern Collegian made its appearance. Jim Brown, the editor, thinks this issue is the best of the year and those who have seen it agree.

Featured in the issue are photographs of three May queens, the Casa Loma Trio, a full page photo of Peggy Conklin, the well known actress, and a picture of Miss Daris Martin, sister of Lewis Martin, who with him will lead the figure of the Final Ball.

In succession appears an article by Charles Clarke concerning the Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington; "Promenade," a sketch of a country square dance, by William Clary; "The Movies," by Don Sheldon; "The Story of Little Joe," by Al Moss, written in the Damon Runyon manner and "Invitation to the Dance," by M. C. Rider, a tale of a youth who had too many girls accept his bid to Finals.

Sam Cantey again takes over the book reviews in the consistently interesting Cantey style. Jay Reid furnishes a bit of humor called "The Forgotten Man" which deals with the "forgottenness" of vice-presidents. In "The Theatre," W. W. Hawkins discusses the play "Petified Forest" and others. Pipe smokers will appreciate the article written in a very light vein by John Ambler which deals with the why's and wherefore's of pipe-smoking. The last story, by John Renken, is a romance of Panama called "Roses in December."

The article which Duncan Grover was to write in this issue does not appear.

Tennis Team Faces Big Tests This Week

The Washington and Lee tennis squad left Wednesday for a week-end trip to the eastern part of the state. The netmen will journey to Williamsburg to face William and Mary Friday afternoon, will meet the University of Richmond at Richmond Saturday, and will conclude the trip when it opposes the Virginia team at Charlottesville on Monday.

Eighth Frame Rally Means Another Title For Generals

Nine Defeats Maryland In Big Game by 7-4 Score

GOLFERS ARE THIRD IN CONFERENCE TILT

Duke Takes First and Carolina's Laxton Is Individual Winner

A new Southern conference championship was added to Washington and Lee's growing list of conference crowns, and another was lost this afternoon, as the Generals' baseball team triumphed over Maryland, 7-4, in the deciding league game, and the golfers took a third place at Sedgefield country club in the Southern conference golf tournament.

Rally Cinches Title
The baseball team rallied behind Em Dickman in the eighth inning and shoved over enough runs to cinch the Southern conference baseball crown. Howerton provided the first thrill when he hit a triple with two on. Captain Short was then determined to make the game sure and so he sent out a long one on which he traveled home with ease, scoring Howerton before him.

Dickman pitched a nice game, keeping the Maryland hits scattered and bearing down when it became necessary.

Golfers Take Third
The golfers, hampered by a new course, took third place in the Conference golfing tourney at Sedgefield. Duke won the meet, followed by the University of North Carolina. The Generals placed third. Irwin Laxton, of N. C. U., took first place in the individual scoring.

By winning the Southern conference baseball championship the Generals maintained the title getting pace which they set last year by winning championships in basketball, wrestling, golf and football.

To date this year the Generals have won titles in swimming, baseball, and football. In addition to capturing three first places in the Conference the Generals have copped two second places, one in basketball and one in wrestling. By winning the crowd today W. and L. has run up the record of taking first in every Southern conference sport over a two-year period except tennis, boxing, track and cross country.

Christian Council Has Election of Officers And Future Members

The Christian council in its regular meeting last night elected officers and new members and began making plans for work next year.

Dave Basile and Walter Lawton were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Freshman Handbook. This book is sent out before the school year opens to all incoming students so that they may be able to better orientate themselves to life at Washington and Lee.

New members chosen last night are Henry McGehee, Harry Philpott, Jim Lamb, Jack Bear, and Robert Spessard. These men will replace Manning Williams, Dick Edwards, and Bill Hawkins, who will graduate this year.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees scheduled for Monday has been postponed till Tuesday, March 21.

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

ACTING EDITOR
Parko S. Rouse

MANAGING EDITOR
Deverton Carpenter

NEWS EDITOR
Latham Weber

SPORTS EDITOR
Horace Z. Kramer

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES
Duncan G. Groner, Maurice C. Elder, Robert Weinstein,

DESK STAFF
Osmond Peckham, Assistant Managing Editor; Osmond Baxter, Harry Philpott, John McKenzie, Hugh Thompson

REPORTERS
Charles Clarke, Martin Cramo, Powell Glass, William Hudgins, Samuel McChesney, Donald Maloy, Donald Carmody, Clifford Goff, Robert White, Henry McGhee, Edwin Epstein, Thomas Landvoigt

BUSINESS STAFF
Frank D. Crew, Advertising Manager
Ernest C. Barrett, Jr., Circulation Manager
Paul H. Hardy, Jr., Circulation Manager
Richard E. Simon, Circulation Manager
Ben E. Schull, Circulation Manager
Robert E. Graham, Circulation Manager

STAFF ASSISTANTS
Andrew H. Baur, Jr., Jerome Deavours, Vincent B. Early, Richard Dietz, James G. Lamb, Jr., Harry A. Miller, Thomas S. Parrott, Theodora M. Plowden, Henry B. Pohlson, Courtland N. Smith, Jr., Campbell Taylor, Calvert Thomas, Ernest B. Walker, Jr., Robert M. White, II.

THE VALEDICTORIAN ISSUE IS STILL AN ISSUE

The Valedictorian has long been just another plum in the political pie. As a result of annually waning interest in the election of the student to receive this somewhat tarnished honor, the Executive Committee of the student body, in the face of shameful apathy on the part of the faculty, has finally itself taken action and has decreed that henceforth they, not the senior class, shall choose the valedictorian. This of course makes the evil even more obvious. For while the Executive Committee members may be quite convivial fellows individually, as a group they are utterly incapable of filling any but a political appointment.

Before the days of horseless carriages the Valedictorian was the leading student in the class. The importance of justly conferring the coveted honor was realized by every senior. But for a number of years now the honor has departed, and the position has come to indicate mere political availability. Perhaps the valedictory speech is outmoded. If so, it should be thrown out with other useless relics of the past. But if it is to continue to grace our commencement programs, the selection of the speaker must be taken out of the Executive Committee's hands.

We are apparently incapable of washing our own linen. Who can we trust? Our only answer is the faculty. It is imperative that the faculty either abolish the position of Valedictorian or choose the recipients of that honor. Such a choice would be made on the basis of native and potential ability, scholarship, and character—not on political pull. The ability to make such a choice lies with the faculty—not the Executive Committee.

A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT VIOLATED

The fact that new tennis courts were supposedly constructed on the old intramural playing field is not a new one to Ring-tum Phi readers and to those who play tennis. That money was given for that purpose by the Publications Board is an old story. But the fact that the \$1,200 was wasted, that the courts built now do not remotely resemble anything fit to play on, that the whole thing has degenerated into a sad joke to everyone, is enough to cause us to pause and consider the matter again. There must be an accounting some place.

The courts may have been all right when first constructed. However, at the present time the intramural playing field is gone and we have only a fenced-in plot of ground which is rapidly becoming suitable for nothing except a chicken yard. The markings have faded and have practically disappeared. The nets have no adequate way of being held in position except through tying a couple of ropes around a couple of posts. The surface is soft and cracked and crumbly. The chicken wire stretched about the whole field has huge holes under it, where the water has washed the dirt away, and wouldn't keep chickens in, let alone tennis balls. Here and there within the enclosure, in the center of the joke-courts, weeds grow in all of their Southern splendor.

The Publications Board has done its part, but some place there has been a lack of interest and a lack of appreciation for duty. The courts have become non-existent through failure to receive the care which was promised. If they were rolled regularly, marked once in a while, and even looked at by those who have the job of taking care of them, there is no reason why they wouldn't be in suitable condition to use.

It is a sad commentary on the University when an agreement is ignored and when \$1,200 cold cash is allowed to become so much useless dirt, wire, and weeds.

WHY NOT A COMBINED COLLEGIAN-ALUMNI MAGAZINE

The last Southern Collegian for the year has just come from the presses, with the usual acclamations and denunciations from the student body. Despite the merit of this year's Collegian, the fact remains that the magazine has elicited but

meagre interest from student readers on the campus, much less from student writers. No excellence the Collegian can ever attain can overcome its handicap of being published only four times during the school year. During the two-month interims students lose sight of it and forget its existence. Then it pops up unexpectedly to occupy the public consciousness for a brief spell, only to drop back into oblivion again.

Two reasons are cited for failure of the magazine to be printed more often—lack of funds and the serious inconvenience to the University print shop of publishing both the magazines the same month. For this reason the two are published on alternate months, each appearing four times a year. The Alumni Magazine, well edited and attractively presented as it is, reaches only five hundred graduates, while the Collegian has a circulation of only nine hundred.

Combining the two would to a great extent solve the problems of both. The resulting magazine could be published every month of the school year, would be widely circulated, and would be more profitable financially for all parties concerned. The price of the Alumni Magazine could be reduced and more alumni encouraged to subscribe. And students and alumni would derive more interest from the magazine, since it would be more continuously before them.

As for content, the Southern Collegian-Alumni Magazine could contain largely material of the same sort the Collegian now publishes—stories and articles mirroring student life and ideas at the University. Such a sincere, realistic account of what is happening at Washington and Lee would have a peculiar interest for the alumni, while class notes could be included as a regular feature in the back of every issue.

The heads of both these publications should seriously consider this proposal to make their magazines more vital and appealing to the groups at which they are directed. There would be certain difficulties to overcome to begin with, but the combined magazine, once begun, would prove itself worth continuing. The Collegian and the Alumni Magazine are ailing publications, and their best chance of renewed life lies in fusion. The choice is up to them.

OFF THE SUBJECT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

It seems that Lexington is fast becoming the stamping ground of the belligerent womanhood of the Southland. Every organization from United Federation of Prom Trotters to the Society of the A. B. C. is fighting to see who can crowd the most members into that poor little structure known as Lee Chapel. We present a characteristic drama entitled "Convention City," with apologies to Warner Bros.

Scene I: The Beta House.
Time: Somewhere around noon tonight.
Lady: Oh, how do you do?
Just Another Beta: Good evening. What is that queer odor I smell?
Lady: Why that is "Atter de Heliotrope." It costs \$15 an ounce. That is almost \$250 a pint. Young man, why all this questioning? Isn't this Lee Chapel? I insist this is Lee Chapel.

Same Beta: Why, lady, at \$250 a pint, I'd know this was Lee Chapel.
Lady: But isn't that a recumbent statue I see in that corner.
Beta: That is no statue, that's Groner.

Scene II: Lee Chapel.
Time: 1,988 B.C.
Chairman: Reckon as soon as you all gals git seated we'll proceed with the meetin. Mrs. Smellfish, will you please refrain from drawing moustaches on portraits? I am sorry, Mrs. Snortaway, I am afraid you'll have to leave your cow in the aisle, there is hardly room in that row of seats. Now girls, I have a great treat for you, we are going to hear an address by Mr. Virginia Daphne.
Mr. Daphne: My dear young ladies, we meet today to discuss the vital problem of berth control. Something's got to be done about it. We must demand the following inalienable rights:

1. A seven-foot berth.
2. Windows in the upper berth.
3. Block and tackle service to upper berth.
4. No streamlining of upper berth.
5. Valet or maid service in every berth.
6. Indian guides on every pullman to find berths.

(Crowd goes wild.)
Scene III: University office.
Time: Morning after.
Mrs. Bindwag: Oh, thank you so much, Mr. Washlee, for the use of the chapel. We had such a lovely time. Of course, there is a little matter of a few score windows broken out and a new roof to be put on, but girls will be girls.
Mr. Washlee: Quite all right, Mrs. Bindwag, no harm done.

Mrs. Bindwag: Good bye! I shall be here again when we hold the annual livestock exhibit in the chapel.
Student: Mr. Washlee, is it all right if we hold an election in the chapel.

Mr. Washlee: Oh, no! Why it would be so disrespectful.

••• After Office Hours •••

WALTER ABRAHAM FLICK—Born in Rockingham county, Virginia... Father was a merchant of farm implements... Prepped at Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, and was in his freshman year at college when the United States entered the World War... Entered the army as a private and resigned two years later as a lieutenant... Served thirteen months in the front lines and was in the Argonne, St. Mihiel, and other important offensives... After the Armistice, his division remained in France for several months, so he took several courses during that time at a French college... When he returned to the United States, he went to several colleges in preparation for his A. B. degree... Participated in basketball and tennis at college... Received his M. A. from Washington and Lee in 1924... Taught in the Virginia public schools for several years, and came here in 1924... Particularly interested in school administration, which he has been teaching at Emory university for the past eight summers... Enjoys teaching tremendously, but hates research work... Greatest annoyance to him are teachers who talk shop all the time, and students who answer questions by saying "More or less"... Likes the outdoor life best, and plays an awful game of golf... Defense is: "Any fellow who plays golf to perfection isn't an amateur, and doesn't play for the fun of it"... Does a great deal of hunting and fishing, and is very proud of his collection of mounted birds... Owns a large farm on which he lives, but refuses to do any farm work... Has a unique-looking dog, the like of which has never been seen around here, which he claims is a Merle collie, a very rare specimen... Plays some bridge, and goes to the movies very occasionally—then only to see comedies... Reads Time magazine and Colliers and listens to Jack Benny regularly... Likes to watch baseball games best of all the sports... Says he's a good cook, and always is the head chef on fishing and hunting expeditions... Cooks occasionally at home... Likes steaks and popcorn, but hates carrots... Detests rice as a result of his army experience... While at the front it was served in every form... Has just received an appointment from the state as a mental examiner, giving him power to declare a person mentally unsound... So the next time he calls you a moron, he can back up his claims with a certificate.—R. C. W.

tory, is not and cannot be achieved under present conditions. This dilemma is no fault of the officers of the two groups, nor can it be passed off on the manifest indifference of the students; but, inasmuch as the University recognizes the work of the societies as worthy of credit and supposedly supervises that work, it is my opinion that the responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of the administration.

In all fairness to the latter party, very possibly they are not aware of the farcical situation wherein a small group of students meet, enjoy the benefit of no intelligent criticism or instruction, adjourn at the slightest excuse, and, in general, are left to their own resources. I do not desire to belittle the societies themselves or to negate in any way the work done in the societies by the men who perseveringly "stick out" the year. I do deplore, heartily, however, the nonchalance and the indifference of the University toward this type of activity and the consequent decline in the grade of work being done.

Moreover, I submit that for the work which is carried on now to be dignified by classing it as a course in public speaking, as is done in the catalogue, and, even worse, for the work to be misrepresented as to nature and extent is purely hypocrisy. Washington and Lee, in my opinion, cannot afford to continue a policy based so entirely on false information and so completely apathetic as is the apparent attitude of the administration toward the training offered in public speaking and debate.

The spoken word will always remain supreme over the written; for an institution of higher learning to ignore this truth and to deprive its students of the opportunity of training themselves in the art bespeaks lack of vision on the part of the administration of that institution.

E. R. S.

Better subscribe to Finals now while you can for ten dollars. If you wait until Wednesday the price will go up to \$13.50.

Library Report

The annual report of the library for the period March 31, 1934, to April 1, 1935, was announced by the head librarian, Miss McCrum, today. The report revealed a decided increase over that of preceding years.

Last year 24,985 books were circulated and a total of 1,745 books were added to the library. The grand total of books in the library now numbers 72,095. 205 magazines and 21 newspapers were subscribed to regularly. 9,441 new catalogue cards were made.

A comparison with a similar period ten years ago shows an increase. At that time only 15,624 books were circulated during the year. A total of 1,364 books were added to the library, and the library subscribed to only 122 magazines.

There were 918 enrolled borrowers listed last year. Of this group 799 were students, 63 were alumni and town people, and 56 were members of the faculty.

The history department leads the university in total number of books with 18,941.

The average cost of each book added to the library last year was \$2.83. It costs, on the average, 69 cents to catalogue a new book. This is slightly less than at other universities. It costs the library six cents to circulate a book, which is also below the average of other universities.

In order to keep the reference books, encyclopedias, and other books of a similar nature up to date, the library paid \$977. The cost to rebind worn books was given as \$496.29.

When the marvelous mechanical dirt slinger came to the post office, the noise was bad enough for the Deltas. But now a noisy pile-driver harasses the poor boys, until they're driven to distraction. Looks like a Big Claque plot to bust the opposition out of school. And honest, we meant nothing by that crack about the mechanical dirt-slinger.

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

"Red" Nichols and Hal Kemp will be the two bands playing for Hampden-Sydney finals... The University of Virginia has recently been chosen as the scene for the 1936 Olympic college boxing tryouts.

Yale University has adopted the departmental examination. Beginning May, 1937, each senior will be required to take a lengthy examination covering all the work that he has taken. If he should fail this examination he cannot get his degree. Similar tests are in vogue at Harvard.

The latest and by far the most practical use yet found for collegiate short wave broadcasting recently was discovered in Indiana. A student at the University of Indiana got stuck one night on a calculus problem. He at once warmed up his broadcaster and appealed for help. In a few moments the answer came through from Texas.

The University of Minnesota law school seems to be doing its best to quell the ever-increasing number of men who are already overflowing the ranks of the legal profession. Out of 137 freshman students this winter, 101 flunked their preliminary tests. When questioned the Dean merely remarked that "it was nothing unusual."

At Haversford college the sophomores undergo a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires the average student about 12 hours to complete the test... In 1923 at the Holy Cross-Boston College football game the present record attendance for college football games was set.

The state legislature of Indiana is considering a proposal to insure against injury or disability, all football and basketball players participating in regularly scheduled games, if these athletes are students of state endowed institutions.

At the University of Kentucky cheer leaders are required to take a six weeks course in training before they are allowed to try out for the job... The University of Edinburgh, Scotland, has the right idea: Women students, while on dates, must not only buy their own theatre tickets but also must pay their car fare to and from their destination.

A reporter for the Detroit University "Collegian" recently in an effort to get an inside story on the intramural boxing tournament held there entered the tournament. Much to his surprise he went into the finals and ultimately became the school champion in his weight.

The lush Eloise Martin recently left Rudy Vallee's Hollywood club, on Broadway, to enter Drake University. Those of you who have had the very decided pleasure of seeing this charming creature no doubt fully realize what an interesting place this Drake University must now be.

The heights optimism can reach! In the Journalism room, which is laughingly called the Editorial rooms of the Ring-tum Phi, there is a sign posted which says, "Typewriter for sale. \$3.00 cash." Suggested rewording of the sign: "Typewriter for sale. \$3.00. Crash."


Finals are just around the corner. Subscribe now while you can get the ten-dollar price. Wednesday the price goes up to \$13.50.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Having in mind the best interests of the University and the best interests of the student body, I wish to call attention to a grave weakness in the present curriculum. I do so, not because of my own feelings alone, but because in doing so I represent the sentiment of a large group of students on this campus.

It has long been known by the members of the literary societies, as well as many non-members, that the purpose of the societies, as expressed in the catalogue, to cultivate skill in debate and oration.



EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE,
CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE
IMMEDIATE SEASON.

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT
FRANK MORSE'S TAILOR SHOP
27 W. Washington St., Lexington, Va.
MONDAY and TUESDAY—May 13th and 14th

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER • ALSO HABERDASHERY • HATS • SHOES



FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH

*I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike*

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

*Try me
I'll never
let you
down*

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

SAE's Triumph Over Delts, 9-6

Tigers Rally Late to Lick Phi Psi's; Second Round Completed

Stemming the tide of a final inning rally, the S. A. E.'s registered a 9-6 triumph over the Delta Tau Delta's yesterday and completed the second round of the intramural baseball tournament.

In Wednesday's feature contest, the Touring Tigers came from behind in the last inning to topple the Phi Psi club, 24-23, as Wishnew's long drive to left field brought in the winning runs.

In the other games, the Sigma Nu's bested Sigma Chi, while the A. T. O.'s and the S. P. E.'s humbled the Lambda Chi's and the Z. B. T.'s, respectively. In the closest struggle of the week, Kappa Alpha barely eked out a 6-5 decision over a fighting Pi Kappa Phi team. Other teams to enter the quarter-finals were the Phi Gams and Phi Kappa Sigma.

The consolation tournament begins Monday. In the preliminary round Lambda Chi meets Sigma Chi and the P. E. P.'s oppose Pi Kappa Alpha. All other teams drew byes.

Intramural Standings

Touring Tigers	398
Kappa Alpha	245
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	237
Phi Gamma Delta	205
Delta Tau Delta	198
Phi Epsilon Pi	164
Pi Kappa Sigma	154
Alpha Tau Omega	149
Phi Kappa Psi	119
Delta Upsilon	113
Pi Kappa Alpha	98
Kappa Sigma	97
Phi Delta Theta	89
Beta Theta Pi	88
Sigma Phi Epsilon	66
Pi Kappa Phi	62
Sigma Nu	62
Zeta Beta Tau	62
Sigma Chi	46

College World Series Dropped

Carnera-Lewis Fight Necessitates Change of Plans

All hopes of Washington and Lee have vanished as far as competing in the college world series, scheduled to be held in the Yankee Stadium next month, because Andy Coakley, Columbia coach and sponsor of the idea, has announced that the plan will have to be abandoned.

Two or three problems have come up to necessitate the postponing of the series until next year, according to Coakley, who had hoped to have eight baseball teams, representing all parts of the United States, compete.

One reason for halting the current plans was that the Carnera-Lewis fight at the Yankee Stadium on June 25 would close that park to baseball for a few days during the week in which the teams would be able to compete.

The week of June 17 would have interfered with the regular schedules of such schools as Yale, Harvard, and Holy Cross, while holding the games during the week of July 1 would have been much too late in the college season.

If the Generals continued their present pace in the Southern conference, they would have certainly been the recipients of an invitation. However, a number of the men on the squad were against making the trip, for fear that it would interfere with their summer plans.

V. P. I. Yearlings Down W.-L. Freshmen, 12-3, In Free Hitting Game

A barrage of runs in the fifth inning set the Brigadiers back once more as the V. P. I. freshmen swamped the Baby Generals 12-3 in a free hitting game played yesterday on Wilson field.

The Goblets picked on Skinner in the early innings of the game, batting in seven runs before he was taken out. Skinner, however, was handicapped by a sore shoulder.

Although Dorsey Wilson scattered the hits from the fifth inning on, numerous walks and errors produced five runs on two safe bingles. However, Utz's home run with two on base did most of the damage, coupled with Keller's inability to hold Wilson's pitches.

Rensburg, Tomlin, and Kruger led the Washington and Lee frosh in hitting, and produced the tallies for the home team. Anderson played a nice fielding game on second base.

V. P. I. lived up to its record, and kept their undefeated record unscathed. Murray held the Brigadiers scoreless, while Krueger was just about as effective. Bradshaw and Utz hit home runs for the visitors.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Virginia Favored to Make It Seven Straight Saturday—Everett-Schuhle Duel to Feature Meet—Why Not Include W. and M. and Richmond in Our Fun

A busy week-end is in store for all sporting fans in the near vicinity when the Big Four meet is run off tomorrow. This will be the seventh year that this event has taken place, and from the looks of things, Virginia is headed for its seventh straight triumph. Nevertheless, if George Lowry's leg gets in shape the Generals have a fighting chance, and believe you me, Dunaj and Schuhle are out to leave their best performances behind them when they take the field Saturday.

The feature attraction of the meet is the Everett-Schuhle duel in the hurdles. The Virginia captain seems to be the top over the highs, but I think that a new record will be set in the lows with Billy breasting the tape first. Dunaj is determined to set a mark in the two mile that should last for years. If fight, courage and competitive spirit mean anything, Dick will make good.

Although the V. P. I. frosh defeated the Brigadiers in a dual meet earlier in the season, the Washington and Lee yearlings look to be the choice for recapturing the crown that the class of '37 won last year. At the time of the V. P. I. meet, Jimmy Rogers was sick in the hospital, and Jimmy is a sure bet for at least eight points. The fate of track for the next two or three years is in the hands of Prater, Batten, Taylor and Rogers, and from past performances, it appears that Washington and Lee might gain new glory on the cinder path.

While Dunaj and Schuhle will never be forgotten, the new generation of Big Blue track stars will start in where these mainstays leave off. For the past six years, the Generals have been known for the quality of their hurdlers. Perhaps credit for this should go to Coach Forest Fletcher since, in his intercollegiate days, he was a star hurdler for Notre Dame. In fact, he was a participant in the 1912 Olympics. The Washington and Lee mentor set an indoor record for the forty-yard high hurdles, with the sticks fifteen yards apart. This was done in 1912, and it is still on the books. When Speers and Finkelstein ran here, an Associated Press bulletin called them the best indoor men in the South for their specialty.

Lowry, Rogers and Taylor are much better than average runners, and under the tutelage of Coach Fletcher, they ought to be running the hurdles in championship time before they get out of here. Rogers is one of the best prospects ever to have enrolled at this institution, while Taylor is the first real high jumper we've had in a good many years.

June, 1936, will be one of the saddest years in the Big Blue's athletic history, for at that date more great athletics will be lost than in most years. Arnold, Ellis, Bailey, Bonino, Pette, and Seitz will leave enormous gaps to be filled. However, should another bunch of first-year men enroll like the class of 1936, the Big Blue should have nothing to worry about in the future.

When this paper reaches your P. O. box Friday night, the success of the 1934-35 season will have already been determined. Either we will have captured two more crowns and piled up another grand slam, or we will have slumped a little from last year's miraculous ending. Win or lose against Maryland, the Generals can still claim the Southern conference title, but there is no compromise in golf.

Getting back to track, it seems to me that if this so-called State track meet is to mean anything, William and Mary and Richmond should be invited to participate. By the time next year's invitations are handed out, Richmond and William and Mary will more than likely be in the Southern Conference. Usually possessing excellent track teams, they are vitally needed to make this thing more than just a quadrangular meet. If the championship of any Big Four competition is to stand for something, William and Mary and Richmond must be included. One of the best track teams in Virginia this year is undoubtedly William and Mary's and the outstanding track man is Moncure Little. In addition to winning the javelin throw at the Penn Relays, his marks in the broad jump, the century dash and the

furlong far surpass any others in Virginia or even this section of the country.

Of course it is too late to make any arrangements now, but I hope that the athletic directors of V. M. I., W. and L., V. P. I., and Virginia, are liberal-minded enough to include these two tough foes in all their arrangements.

IDLE THOUGHTS — Monk Mattox and Hall, the Cavalier shortstop, played together last summer on the Altavista ball club. . . . Pat Mitchell is the likely Johnson City, Tennessee, high school football coach next year. . . . Home runs aren't unusual in the intramural baseball games, it's unusual when someone doesn't hit one. . . . The Old Timers ball team is out to scalp the Washington and Lee youngsters when the two meet on May 29.

Philo — RCA Victor
Grunow and Crosley
Radios
WEINBERG'S

SUMMER SESSION
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
June 17 to August 16, 1935

Regular college courses and special courses for teachers
For Bulletin, address
W. L. Prince, Director, University of Richmond, Va.

Generals Meet Terps In Crucial Game Today

Dickman has been selected to stop Maryland at College Park today in the game that will decide whether the Generals will have a clear title to the Southern conference baseball championship.

In his last game Dickman held V. P. I. to four hits and one run in ten innings and his record has been consistently good all year.

The generals now have a season record of thirteen wins and four defeats with a perfect record in Southern conference circles, not having lost a game. The game tomorrow will be the last scheduled conference game but an attempt may be made to meet Duke later in the season, although nothing definite has been done about this game yet.

Generals Beat Georgetown
Behind the steady pitching of "Chip" Jones Washington and Lee added Georgetown to their growing string of victories at Washington yesterday, handing them a 7 to 5 beating.

The Generals are now on their last northern trip of the season. They meet Maryland in a crucial Southern conference game today and tomorrow they will play the undefeated Washington College team at Chestertown, Maryland.

Try the New **PARKER and SHEAFFER**
Vacuum Fill Pens

HAMRIC & SMITH

JEWELERS

NEW — SEE THEM — SMART



WHITE WASHABLE GABARDINE SUITS
\$15.00 and \$16.50

Try the New Short Top HOSE—All Colors
3 pair for \$1.00

Exclusive Agents For
ARROW SHIRTS AND SHORTS

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

Lexington's Style Center
111 W. Nelson Street

Believe it or not, a member of the class of 1957 of Washington and Lee has made a donation to the Alumni Fund. The contributor is a youngster who intends

coming to Washington and Lee in 1953. He isn't a year old yet, so the contribution was made through his dad.



Arrow

Upsets the Apple Cart!

For years on end men have been wearing shirts that fit like pajama coats—until Arrow came along with the new MITOGA, the first major improvement in shirt design within your lifetime.

The Mitoga is shaped to fit . . . wide shoulders, draped-in waist, tapered sleeves, and . . . a new smart collar. Here's a custom shirt at a ready-to-wear price—\$2 and up.

ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHIRUNK

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.



DIVING
GEORGIA COLEMAN
Winner, 13 National and Olympic Titles

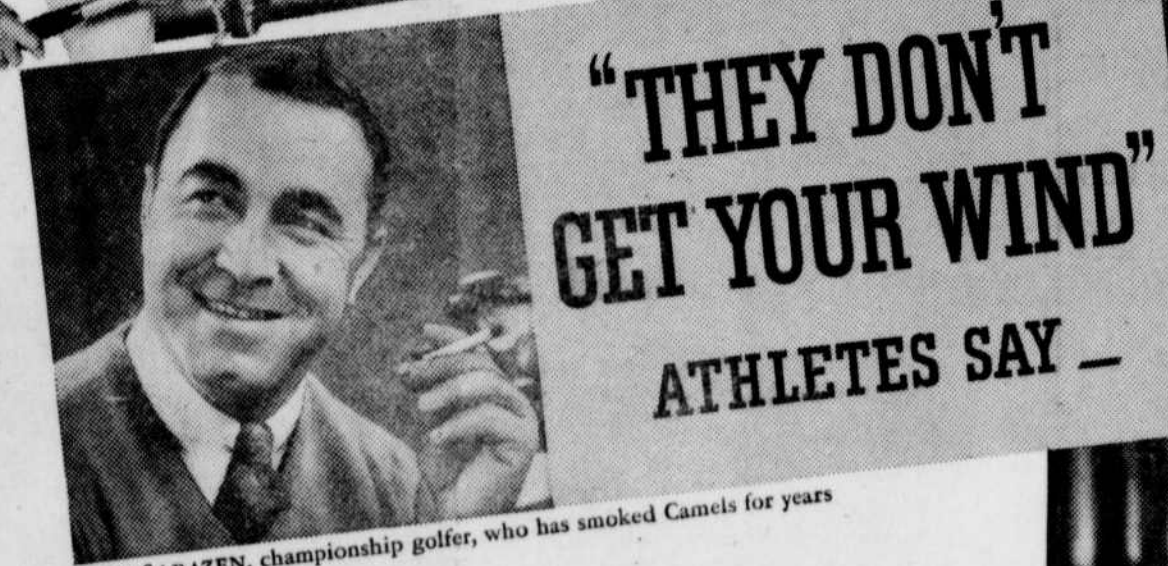
BASEBALL
MELVIN OTT
Sluggo of the N. Y. Giants

GOLF
GENE SARAZEN
Famous Golf Champion

SQUASH RACQUETS
JOHN L. SKILLMAN
1935 Pro Squash Racquets Champion

SCULLING
BILL MILLER
4 Times National Sculling Champion

BASKETBALL
JIM LANCASTER
Captain, Undefeated 1934, N. Y. Violets



GENE SARAZEN, championship golfer, who has smoked Camels for years

The mild cigarette the athletes smoke is the mild cigarette for YOU!

A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up. . . "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. . . . Georgia Coleman, Olympic

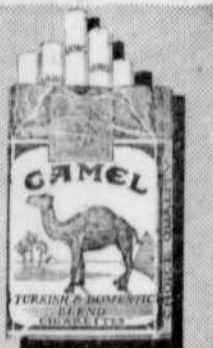
diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.' . . . Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

What this mildness means to you! . . . It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.



CONDITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU TOO—on vacation, in college, at home. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. Athletes say: "Camels never get your wind."

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT!



Camels COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMPUS COMMENT

*A Lesson to Kramer
Another Pepys' Diary
Tallichet Tallies
Dunaj "Bites Dog"*

It's not good newspaper etiquette to pick flaws in a fellow columnist, but a good lesson once in a while won't hurt anybody. Our lesson this time is directed to you, Mr. Horace Kramer. In last issue you referred to tennis as the "sport of kings." We beg your pardon, but the sport of kings is not tennis, but horse racing. And you might tell us in your next column whether you have found out yet the names of any of the horses that ran in the Kentucky Derby.

Diary of a Young Pepys: Up betimes and much amused to watch the rough destruction company tearing things up at the postal building. Many other curious souls watching all agog at the steam shovel, the like of which, it seems, they had never seen before. Even a professor stood amongst the crowd and looked on with much dignity. No letters but another of these amazing "chain" gadgets whereby one is supposed to make millions all at once with no bother at all. But being told that such truck is unfavorably looked upon by the law the letter found the waste basket.

To class, where much ado about a quiz concerning which no one seemed to know very much, and very annoyed to remember I had forgotten to study for it. Then into a discussion among friends concerning trajectory of a bullet, and much disagreement. So in the afternoon to work on the paper with much scurrying about to find news fit to print. After which, being very weary, a beer or two to rest the soul. Strange to see at every turn great droves of women hastening to the Chapel for some meeting or other, the boys gangling to and from classes eyeing them with amazement. Find myself wondering if it would not be better for this to be a co-educational school. So to bed after drowsing over the Saturday-post.

What-nots: The nomination for the worst picture of any week: "Go Into Your Dance" . . . And "Roberta" might have been a smoother picture if the singing had been done by someone other than the charming soprano who now sings the hit songs . . . One thing about the warm weather: it keeps the campus mutts sleepy enough to be perfectly quiet . . . Though Mr. Crenshaw has to eject one of them from his class now and then . . . Twelve school days until exams, gentlemen . . . If you still have the last issue of this paper look on the back page at the picture of the Finals dignitaries and cast an eye at the striped socks worn by the gentleman on the extreme left. Esquire? . . . Quite some stir the other day when a student collided with a professor and the professor's false molars slipped . . .

A great big Generals yell to Rene Tallichet and his promise of a new deal in cheer-leading for next year. The ways things have looked at football games during the past few years it seems as though a few good yell-venders could be used. And in case you don't know it, Tally (the boy who talks with Mae West) is a yell-

OUR PRIDE
BREAD
TRULY DELICIOUS
On Sale at All
PENDER'S
Stores

Executive Committee Will Make Selections For Valedictorian Now

Election of senior valedictorian by the members of the senior class was abolished at the last meeting of the Executive Committee and the office was made appointive by the Executive Committee itself.

Provision was also made that all names of applicants for this office must be handed into the secretary-treasurer, Dick Dunaj, before 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 14.

According to Dunaj, this action was taken by the executive committee to restore the office of valedictorian to some of its former prominence. The election of a man by a group of his senior fraternity brothers, with small notice paid to his actual abilities, will be eliminated by this new set-up, he stated. Candidates who submit their names to the committee will be considered on the basis of scholastic average and interest in the position, according to Dunaj.

The law class of 1911 will hold a class reunion here during Finals. This class, which is one of the best organized ever to graduate from Washington and Lee, has returned every five years since graduation. Each year they publish an annual which contains a letter from each member of the class written to the class secretary.

artistic par excellence. If you don't believe it, just stand on some street corner any Saturday night and listen.

Men have been biting dogs for a long time to furnish news to fill newsmags, but here is one that ought to make history. A petition is making the rounds to enter one of Washington and Lee's track men in the Kentucky Derby next spring. We won't mention any names, but his initials are Dick Dunaj.

Distributors for
JOLLY SCOT ALE
X-TRA FINE BEER
DODGE — PLYMOUTH CARS
ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR CO., Inc.

NEW
LAST TIMES TODAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Private Worlds
LYRIC—Today
RONALD COLMAN
Loretta Young
Clive of India
Late Show Tonight
SATURDAY
George Raft
Ben Bernie
STOLEN HARMONY
MONDAY
Edmund Lowe
Victor McLaglen
Make Murder a Laughing Matter
—in—
GREAT HOTEL MURDER

Miss Rose McDonald Lends Historic Relics

Several historic objects of interest were loaned the Lee museum in the chapel this week by Miss Rose McDonald, of Berryville. The collection includes various articles presented by Mrs. Robert E. Lee to Miss McDonald's mother, a former resident of Lexington.


Light, Desha Named To Dance Control Board

Professor Charles P. Light of the law school was unanimously elected a member of the dance control board by the executive committee at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Dr. L. J. Desha was also chosen for the board by virtue of his position as head of the faculty committee on student social functions.

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

McCRUM'S
Flowers for Mother's Day
May 12th
Two weeks ago we cabled flowers to SHANGHAI, CHINA, for immediate delivery. We are prepared to deliver your flowers to any city on the globe.
"Representing Florists' Telegraph Delivery"

GO WHITE THIS SUMMER IN PALM BEACH



What a nice world it would be if all men wore all white all summer! . . . And you can do it for so little now. A genuine Palm Beach suit costs you just \$15.75.

In Palm Beach you can be trim and well-pressed and unwrinkled as well as white. The resilient Palm Beach fabric resists wrinkles, holds creases and keeps shipshape instinctively. Fuzzless Palm Beach fibres repel dirt, let air in and humidity out. . . The suits are handsomely tailored by Goodall, makers of genuine Palm Beach Cloth. At your clothier's

\$15.75

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes . . . and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used . . .



Mild Ripe Tobacco . . .
Aged 2 years or more . . .

- the farmer who grows the tobacco . . .
- the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder . . .
- every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Chesterfield is the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Phone 660 102 S. Randolph St.
Chauffeurless Taxi Co., Inc.
Drive-it-yourself cars. Special Rates on Long Trips.

Our Spring Woolens
are now on display for your approval. Now is the time for you to come in and order your suit
Lyons Tailoring Company
College Tailors For 30 Years