

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935

VOL. XXXVIII

NUMBER 57

**SINK NAVY AGAIN**  
Will Be Generals' Battle Cry Tomorrow

**SECRETARY WALLACE**  
Addresses Assembly Tomorrow Morning on Jefferson.

## Dance Board Names Price President At First Session

Shively, Wilson and Rayder Elected to Other Three Positions

### IS FIRST MEETING OF CONTROL BOARD

### Committee Appointed To Get Decorations Store Room

Frank Price was elected president of the dance control board at the first meeting of the board held last night. The other officers are Glenn Shively, vice-president; Billy Wilson, secretary, and Sam Rayder, treasurer.

The meeting was called by Jack Ball, president of the student body, in order that the newly created dance control board may be organized and ready to begin its duties next fall. The board was established at the general elections by an amendment to the constitution of the student body.

**To Get Supply Room**

At its meeting the dance control board moved to procure a supply room in which decorations for the dance sets may be stored. Provision for such a room is made in the constitution governing the board. A committee composed of Lewis Martin, chairman, Amos Bolen, and William Rueger, are investigating the possibilities of obtaining a suitable room.

Other plans of a general nature for the improvement of dance sets were discussed, but definite action was postponed until the board meets in the fall.

The board is made up of eleven members, of whom eight are students. The present membership of the board is as follows: Amos Bolen, Stewart Buxton, Frank Price, Glen Shively, William Rueger, Lewis Martin, Charles Hay, and Billy Wilson, student members. The faculty members, recently selected by the executive committee, are Dr. Desha and Prof. Light. Sam Rayder is also a member of the board.

### Professor Riegel Makes Study of News, Publicity In Article for "Annals"

"Propaganda and the Press," an article by Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the department of journalism at the University, appears in the current issue of "The Annals," a magazine devoted to political and social science.

The article is an analysis of news and publicity, and embraces such matters as free publicity, subsidized news, commercial and political propaganda, the social obligations of the press, and the press monopoly.

Following the article is a short biographical note concerning Professor Riegel. The fact that he is the author of two books, was a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College, and that he has worked on several newspapers in this country and abroad, are revealed.

Mr. Riegel is the author of "Mobilizing for Chaos, the Story of the New Propaganda," which was recently published.

### Seniors Fail To Respond To Call For Class Dues; Wallace Makes Final Plea

The campaign for the collection of senior dues has received little response, Grier Wallace, who is in charge of the drive, announced today. The dues, which are \$6.50, cover the cost of favors for senior ball and the figure expenses for that dance.

The drive will continue until Monday, Wallace said, and representatives of the senior class will be at the Corner store from 1:30 until 9 p. m. each day until the end of the campaign.

Because the white Calyxes, favors for the senior figure, must be ordered on Monday, Wallace urged all seniors to pay their dues immediately in order to insure a favor for the dance.

Support the baseball team tomorrow afternoon and watch the Generals sink the Navy once more.

## Young Advises Alumni To Return For Finals

### Complete Program of Finals Week Sent Out To All Graduates

By HARRY PHILPOTT

With the opening of Finals Week on June 2nd, alumni and friends from all sections of the country are expected to return to Lexington for the big week of dances, speeches, and other social events. All alumni have been urged to attend in a bulletin sent out by Cy Young, alumni secretary.

Young has urged all those who can possibly do so to return with their families to the biggets and most interesting Finals ever held in the history of Washington and Lee. As usual all alumni will be admitted free to the dances but many have already signified their interest in the set by sending voluntary contributions to Lew Martin, president of the set.

Of special interest to all alumni will be the Senior-Alumni Ball on Thursday night which will be preceded by an alumni smoker to be held in the Alumni Building. On Friday the annual luncheon will be held with the business meeting of the association following.

The program will start on Sunday, June 2nd, with the Baccalaureate Sermon in Lee Chapel. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. William E. Hill, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond. Dr. Hill has a wide reputation of being a very able speaker and is one of the leaders in denominational work.

**Board Meets**

On Wednesday night the dance set will be opened with the strains of Hal Kemp's music filling the Do-re-mus Gymnasium. This will be the occasion for the annual Interfraternity-Sigma Ball. The dance will start at ten o'clock.

On Thursday morning at ten o'clock, the Board of Trustees will hold a meeting in Newcomb hall. At four o'clock the PAN and White Friar Dances will be held in the gymnasium. This will be followed by the President's reception to the graduates, trustees, visiting alumni, and parents at nine o'clock. Again at ten the music of Hal Kemp will be heard and the Senior-Alumni Ball will be on.

Early the next morning the Alumni Board will meet to decide matters to be presented at the business meeting that afternoon. At ten forty-five the procession will start for the chapel. The commencement exercises will start as soon as the procession reaches the chapel. The main address will be delivered by Dr. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Learning and one of the leading educators of the country.

At one o'clock will be held the Alumni Luncheon with the business session following. The Crew Races will then share the limelight on North River at four o'clock.

Beginning at eleven and lasting until the sun comes over the Blue Ridge, Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will supply music for the Final Ball. Beauty will reign on the floor and gaiety will be seen everywhere. But the note of sorrow will enter with the singing of "College Friendships" and the realization that it will be the last time for many of the boys.

### Member of Law Class of Twenty-four Seeks Seat In Next Virginia Senate

Walter Harold Scott of Roanoke, a member of the class of 1924, recently announced that he will seek election to the Virginia Senate from the Roanoke district, subject to the Democratic primary to be held in August.

Scott served in the House of Delegates and will complete his second term in the lower house this year. He was first elected to the legislature in 1931 and was re-elected in the fall of 1933.

Scott graduated from the Washington and Lee law school in 1924, with the degree of L. L. B. He was admitted to the Virginia state bar in 1923, prior to his graduation from law school. Since receiving his degree at the University, Scott has practiced law in Roanoke.

While serving in the House of Delegates, Scott was a member of numerous committees, including those on highways, internal waterways, courts of justice and labor, and the poor. During the 1934 session he served as chairman of the committee on officers and offices at the capital.

### Finals Program

**Sunday, June 2**  
11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon.  
**Wednesday, June 5**  
10:00 p. m. Interfraternity-Sigma Ball.  
**Thursday, June 6**  
10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.  
4:00 p. m. Pi Alpha Nu-White Friar Dances.  
8:00 p. m. Alumni Smoker.  
9:00 p. m. President's Reception to Graduates, Trustees, Visiting Alumni and Parents.  
10:00 p. m. Senior-Alumni Ball.  
**Friday, June 7**  
8:45 a. m. Meeting of the Alumni Board.  
10:45 a. m. Annual Procession of Trustees, Faculty and Graduates.  
11:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises.  
1:00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon.  
2:00 p. m. Alumni Meeting in the Chapel.  
4:00 p. m. Crew Boat Races.  
11:00 p. m. Final Ball.

## Assembly Called For Next Week

### Dr. Gaines Will Speak on University Affairs At Meeting

The record of two University assemblies within four days will be set next week, when Dr. Gaines makes his annual report on "The State of the University" next Wednesday, following close upon the assembly tomorrow at 11:30, at which secretary of agriculture Henry A. Wallace will speak.

Secretary Wallace, who will give an address on "Thomas Jefferson, Practical Idealist," is arriving here tonight with Mrs. Wallace. They will be accompanied by Francis Miller, secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, and Edward A. O'Neal, chairman of the Federal Farm Bureau Association.

The assembly next Wednesday will be devoted to a discussion of University affairs, with the President as the only speaker. It was originally scheduled for last week, but had to be postponed when Dr. Gaines was called to Washington.

### Diploma Fees

All seniors who have not paid their five-dollar diploma fees should pay them as soon as possible, Mr. E. S. Mattingly, registrar, announced today. The fee must be paid before a senior graduates, he added.

## Only 25 of 65 Seniors Have Jobs After Graduation, Survey Shows

### Average Annual Income Expected in Five Years Is \$3,108.08

By JOHN WIGGINS

Although only twenty-five of the sixty-five seniors turning in early answers to the annual questionnaire have jobs definitely lined up, they are all optimistic enough to expect to be "in the money" within the next five years. The average estimated income five years hence is \$3,108.08, or about \$300 a year less than that expected by Columbia's graduates. Only one was hopeful enough to mention five figures, while one student expecting to enter interne service will be satisfied with thirty dollars a month.

Who's who choices of the seniors from the class itself and from public figures will be announced in the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

Nearly all of the jobs have been secured through "pull." Four will enter medicine (two of these mis-spelled their chosen profession), four will teach, six will enter "business," three law, and more than a score of others will begin crooning, cartooning, accordion-playing, aviation, and similarly bizarre enterprises.

Twenty-two seniors have picked their brides, but most of them insist on waiting four years and nine months before the ceremony, and one asserts he will never marry. Five of the marrying minority are true to childhood sweethearts, eleven more to home town flames, while four were taken seriously by dance dates. Scientific birth control was a heavy favorite, with only two objectors. Twelve insisted they would marry only a college graduate, but forty-two placed other attractions foremost. . . .

## Bolen Proposes Action To Drop Graduate Honor

### Believes Students Are No Longer Interested In Valedictorian

The abolition of the position of Valedictorian was advocated today by Amos Bolen, president-elect of the student body. Declaring that students have lost interest in the office, Bolen said that he believed the executive committee will move to do away with the office next year.

"The students have shown their attitude by their failure to take enough interest to vote," Bolen stated. He went on to say that the newly adopted system of appointing the Valedictorian would not, in his opinion, prove any more satisfactory than the previous plan of election by the senior class.

"Many other schools have abolished the office," Bolen said, "and I don't see why we should not abolish it at Washington and Lee. If the executive committee next year feels the same way as I do about it, the office will be abolished."

The administration is also in favor of the abolition of the position of Valedictorian, it is understood, but has decided to leave the matter in the hands of the students.

For several years the election of Valedictorian has attracted little student interest, few votes being cast in the annual election. This year Bill Sphar, the only candidate for the office, was chosen by the executive committee, after an appointive system had been substituted for the former election system.

### IRC Will Elect Officers At Meeting Next Week

A business meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Monday evening at seven-thirty in 105 Newcomb Hall. Professor R. N. Latture announced today. The election of officers for next year will be held. All students interested in the organization are requested to be present.

Mr. Latture stated that he hoped that a more definite and effective organization could be achieved next year. Plans for meetings next year will also be discussed.

### Trustees Meeting

The called meeting of the University trustees which was to have been held next Tuesday, has been called off, and the board will not meet until Finals, Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced today.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, May 13, but was called off because several members would not be able to attend.

## Generals Blast Middies With Barrage of Runs To Win Ball Game, 10-8

### Seven Submit Essay Papers

### Judges To Name Winner Of Cincinnati Award Before Finals

Seven students submitted papers for judging in the essay contest for the annual Cincinnati Award by the deadline date, May 15, Dr. L. C. Helderman, chairman of the committee which has charge of the contest, announced today.

The students who have entered papers in the contest are: Manning Williams, John Nicholson, Souther Tompkins, Paul Hervey, William S. Sutherland, Howell Roberts, and Charles Clarke.

The award will be announced at the same time as the faculty approval of degrees for seniors and will appear on the commencement program. A special committee consisting of Dr. Helderman as chairman, Dr. Shannon, Mr. Flournoy, and Mr. Crenshaw will make the award.

Ever since Mr. Flournoy himself won the contest while a student here, the award has not been made. This year, in an effort to arouse interest, the subject of the paper was broadened to include any phase of colonial or Revolutionary history in America.

### Brooklyn Bridge Unhandy; C. C. C. Workers Buy Dog

Hans, a ubiquitous young police dog belonging to Joe Magee, is back on the campus again after a harrowing excursion to Natural Bridge which he made this week.

The dog mysteriously disappeared one night the early part of the week and for several days no sign was seen of him. Magee searched all over town, but found no sign of him.

Yesterday the educational director of a CCC camp at Natural Bridge came to town with Hans. He explained that two inebriated CCC members had "bought" him from one of the fraternities when they were on leave in town recently, and that he was bringing him back to his rightful owner.

### Latture Given ODK Emblem

### Medal Presented By Alumni for Outstanding Work in Circle

Dr. William Moseley Brown, travelling secretary of O. D. K., presented Professor R. N. Latture with a distinguished service key for his outstanding work in the O. D. K. organization at a regular circle meeting on Monday.

Mr. Latture was the fourth to receive this honor, having been selected for the award at the national convention last May. Mr. Latture, Dr. Brown, and Carl Fisher, all of whom were students at Washington and Lee, founded the circle in 1914.

Dr. Brown, an alumnus and former head of the psychology department here, made a few remarks about the significance of O. D. K. at the meeting. He gave a brief account of the growth of the fraternity, tracing the founding of the 45 circles at other universities.

Dr. Brown pointed out that the organization was held in high esteem all throughout the country. He gave a short description of some of the constructive work that O. D. K. is doing on other campuses.

It is Dr. Brown's intention to visit the local circle sometime next fall and give a more detailed account of the organization throughout the United States, Mr. Latture stated.

### VMI Plans Big Finals Program

### 3 Dances, Sham Battle, and Ted Weems To Feature Closing Set

That the first day of V. M. I. Finals overlap with the last day of W. & L. Finals was revealed today when the authorities of the Institute announced their complete program for the exercises.

On Friday afternoon the military drill will begin and will continue during the remainder of the day, ending with a full dress regimental parade. On Friday night a fencing exhibition will be held in the gymnasium.

The military drills will continue Saturday morning and last during the remainder of the day with and hour off for lunch, of course. On Saturday night Ted Weems will open the dance set by playing for the Monogram Club's Hop.

Sunday morning the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Dr. W. P. Binns of Roanoke and on Sunday afternoon another Guard Mount will be staged on the parade ground.

Monday morning the sham battles will be staged by all of the military units. A review before the Alumni will be held and at that time the Institute will present medals to its distinguished alumni. At 10:00 P. M. Ted Weems will again head the program and the Keydets will step out for their Final German.

Tuesday will bring more drills but the big event will be the Final Ball that night. After the all-night affair, the graduates will be given their walking papers and a big Final Parade will be held.

### Psychology Class Makes Tour of Epileptic Colony

Forty students made an inspection tour of the State Colony for Epileptics and Feeble-Minded in Lynchburg today. The trip was made by Prof. Hinton's psychology class, and the students were conducted through the institution by Dr. G. B. Arnold. Several weeks ago a similar tour was made of the Western State Hospital in Staunton.

### Seventh and Eighth Inning Rallies Win Contest For Big Blue

### NAVY TAKES LEAD AT START OF TILT

### Dickman's Double With Three On Saves Pray; Short Hits Homer

Scoring seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings, the Washington and Lee Generals drew first blood against Navy, as they topped the Midshipmen 10-8 in a thrilling ball game played today on Wilson field.

The Middies opened up the game with a five-run attack to forge far ahead of their opponents. Five hits off Joe Pette plus some infield errors did the damage.

Showing the spirit that made them Southern Conference champions, the Generals fought back. Inning after inning found potential Big Blue runs stranded on the bases, and when the sixth inning came up, the Big Blue was 5-2 behind.

**Pette Hits Homer**

Joe Pette astounded the crowd with one of the longest hits ever socked on Wilson field by polling one over the left fielder's head to circle the bases. The visitors showed they were in earnest when they got to one run back at their next time at bat.

With the fans cheering as the lucky seventh opened, Washington and Lee had bases full with only one out. Captain Dick Smith substituted Em Dickman for Marvin Pullen, and then the fireworks began. In spite of two strikes called against him, the sensational sophomore star smacked the ball over the third baseman's head for a clean double, and cleared the bases. Before the inning was over, the Navy pitcher was knocked out of the box, and the Generals were ahead, 7-6.

Navy again came back with a run, and as the Big Blue batted in the last half of the eighth the score was knotted 7-7. Then, with bases loaded again, Joe Pette won his own ball game with a beautiful bunt to score two tallies, and he was later scored on a sacrifice.

**Navy Attempts Rally**

Although held at bay all game, Buzz Borries hit a double with two on base and batted in one run to make the contest mighty close again. Pette quickly got control of the situation, and the game ended 10-8 in favor of Washington and Lee.

Despite Pette's poor beginning, Joe improved as the game continued. He only allowed ten hits for the entire nine innings, and he fanned thirteen men. Paist and McGowan hurled for Navy, and both had rocky sessions. Washington and Lee got twelve safe hits besides numerous walks.

Mattox, Field and Iler figured in every rally, and were determining features in the outcome of the ball game. Mattox's speed was particularly impressive. Captain George Short saved many tremulous situations with his fine work behind the bat.

The personal feud between the ex-members of the Washington and Lee football team and Buzz Borries ended slightly in favor of the Big Blue athletes. Tomorrow's contest against Navy marks the closing of one of the finest baseball seasons in Washington and Lee athletic history.

### Air-Minded Vacationists Call On Awed Students

Lane Baird and Ted Robinson, who live just outside of town near the Buena Vista highway were surprised the other morning to see an airplane alighting in the field by their house.

The occupants turned out to be a party of vacationists, en route from New York to North Carolina, who had been forced down by rain and fog. After waiting some time for the weather to clear, the travelers resumed their journey.

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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

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## GENTLEMEN ARE BORN, NOT MADE

Since V. M. I.'s abolition of hazing last year, the amazing situation has prevailed of Washington and Lee's having more violent freshmen rules than its militaristic neighboring institution. For though we have rid ourselves of other barbarisms, V. C. persists year after year, a bitter tribute to the gentleness and intelligence of Washington and Lee students. Who ever heard of gentlemen having to be beaten to make them obey a few simple rules of campus etiquette and behavior? Who ever heard of gentlemen inflicting such punishment on others for failing to obey such rules?

Past heads of V. C., who have usually had the job thrust on them by reason of their being captain of the football team, have denounced the whole affair as an absurd and insulting farce. They admit that many of the charges are trumped-up ones, invented to satisfy individual prejudices. The offenders have not even committed the grievous sin of walking on the grass or being seen with some local girl.

It is not the freshmen rules, however, that are so undesirable; it is the method of enforcement. It is well to maintain some distinction between freshmen and upper-classes, for such a practice is the best means of creating the class-spirit that is so valuable to a University like ours. Freshmen caps, green ties, and other distinguishing features should be retained, but it would be wise to limit their use to one semester. In that time everyone has had ample opportunity to know who the freshmen are, and since the first semester ends in a whirl with Fancy Dress, the frosh would have no occasion and no incentive to stage a big demonstration and demolish the dormitories.

These changes can only be made by the Executive Committee, and unless next year's freshmen are to be subjected to V. C. again the changes must be made before the next semester gets underway. The V. C. must be completely abolished and the matter of disciplining freshmen, if any disciplining is necessary, be placed in the hands of the Executive Committee or a special group appointed by it. Let future Washington and Lee gentlemen be such through their own desire, not as the result of violent physical punishment. For gentlemen are born, not made.

## TRY A V. M. I. PARADE SOME LANGUID AFTERNOON

Blue and white figures marching on a green background every evening but Wednesday on the parade ground at V. M. I., and Saturday at 2 p. m. Full dress, a full corps—they form a grand sight for the half-dozen or so persons who usually watch. Many are the complaints among local students because of the lack of beauty in Lexington. Yet nearly every evening here is a sight that moves the pulse of anyone, pacifist or not, by its sheer color and rhythm. To the Keydets it must get rather boring, but to onlookers it is something that one does not easily tire of. These spring evenings, with the sun still blazing down, the combination of bright costumes on the rich green parade ground, the blue sky, and the sand brown buildings, all comes like a scene out of an old picture book. And behind it all, looms the foggy blue of House Mountain. And all this is just a block from the campus. Go down and watch it some evening, why don't you?

The entire corps, complete with band, guidons, swords and color guards, will march up and down for your inspection and approval. The marching feet and flying colors will wheel and turn as well for you as for George H. Dern or Governor Peery himself. We've always heard, though we're too young to have observed, that it was spectacles like these that did a lot toward making war seem a glorious adventure—and no wonder! The parade at V. M. I. may be an anachronism; it most surely is a much nicer thing to watch than to be in, and as far as war itself is concerned, we'd never . . . but anyway, it's a grand spectacle and it's free.

## SECRETARY WALLACE AND PRACTICAL IDEALISM

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and one of the most liberal and effective of President Roosevelt's administrative advisers, will speak to the student body tomorrow on "Thomas Jefferson, Practical Idealist." This promises to be one of the most illuminating addresses within the memory of present students. For Mr. Wallace has been one of the most successful of living practical idealists. Born the son of a Republican Secretary of Agriculture, he possessed the vision to realize that the success of his ideal, the salvation of the American farmer, lay with the present incumbent of the White House. And so he joined with the Roosevelt forces and brought a new day to the farm bloc.

Mr. Wallace has been an example all may profitably emulate whether they plan to be statesman, or of the lesser breed of politicians, or mere voters. Idealism, tempered with practical politics, is the life force of any democracy. Not only must its leaders be willing to desert their old parties when they outgrow that party's ideals and modes of thought, but the electorate as well must be willing to follow such intelligent leadership.

Whether it be the present Democratic party purged of its incompatible elements, or a new party headed by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Wallace and other progressive leaders that is now being forged, it will be the party of Thomas Jefferson. It is predicted that the day will come when the country will once more be able to choose between a liberal progressive leadership and a conservative one, as in the days of Jefferson and Hamilton. It is well that Mr. Wallace has helped to end the day when the nation was confronted with two major parties whose differences were meaningless. It is fitting that his subject tomorrow will be "Thomas Jefferson, Practical Idealist," even though he will not be addressing the student body of the University of Virginia.

## OFF THE SUBJECT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

After reading the questionnaire handed out to the seniors, we have decided that there has been crooked balloting, probably by the interests of Huey Long; so we are conducting our own poll. Results as follows:

- Q. What do you expect to do after you graduate?
- A. Thirty-six said "Tell Mr. Mattingly what I think of him."  
Forty-two said "Tell Dean Gilliam what I think of him."  
Thirty-seven said "Burn down Washington College."  
Etc., etc., etc.
- Q. Who do you intend to marry?
- Forty-four said Doris Duke.  
Fifty-six said Barbara Hutton.
- Dan Dolson said "Under the circumstances I do not feel that at this moment I am prepared to venture into the field of matrimonial endeavor, to seek someone with whom to feather my little nest, to raise a family, to continue American home life, but I do like Shirley Temple."
- Q. Where did you meet the girl?
- Fourteen said in the Southern Inn.  
Eleven said in Bilroy's tent show.  
Three said I saw her in the second row of an Earl Carroll chorus.
- Q. Do you drink?
- One hundred and forty-six said yes.  
Twenty-four said I do.  
Eleven said of course.  
Manning Williams, "A little Coca Cola now and then doesn't do anybody any harm."
- Q. What is your favorite magazine?
- Jim Brown, "The Southern Collegian."  
Twelve P. E. P.'s "Sears and Roebuck's catalogue."  
Nineteen said "Police Gazette."  
Chip Jones said "Harper's Bazaar."
- Q. What are the psychological advantages of objective education?
- Fourteen said "Yes."  
Twenty-seven said "No."  
Thirteen said that would be a shine on this campus.  
Two said the Yankees will win the pennant.
- Q. What do you intend to be when you graduate?
- Thirteen said "Washington and Lee alumnus."  
Four said "President of a girls' college."  
Ten said "A physical and mental wreck."  
Ed. Chappell said, "I intend to be an income tax collector or license tag salesman. I want to give people another chance."

Lew Martin reports that the most popular song around school is "I Won't Dance."

When a person writes to someone in Germany and includes in his correspondence anything at all derogatory to Hitler, just to be on the safe side, at the bottom of the letter they plainly write "Heil Hitler." Adopting the idea we close this week's column—  
HEIL, MATTINGLY!

## ... After Office Hours ...

**LEON PERDUE SMITH**—Was born and raised in a girls' school at La Grange, Georgia. . . . Father was dean there; grandfather was also in the teaching profession. Went to Lanier high school in Macon, and then to Emory university, where he received an A. B. degree. . . . when he returned from college, though, they wouldn't let him stay at the girls' school. . . . Emory had no varsity teams when he was there, but he played on his class football, basketball, and track teams. . . . was also business manager of the glee club, and director of the band. . . . Is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. . . . Was in the army for five months during the war, and was stationed at Bowdoin college in Maine, where he was a military instructor. . . . Taught at Lanier high school for eight years, and then to the University of Chicago for M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. . . . did research work in French, and taught Spanish at Chicago. . . . Chief hobby is music; he points out, though, that it is only a hobby and that he has achieved no proficiency in the art. . . . however, he played in the Macon, Georgia, and University of Chicago symphony orchestras. . . . plays the piccolo, flute, and bass horn. . . . Was in two faculty plays at Chicago and one here. . . . but, he says, learning lines is a tough process for him, so in the future he'll attempt to stay out of them. . . . Went to France in the summer of 1931, and to France and Italy in the summer of 1932. . . . Once gave a French course over the radio in Chicago. . . . Reads the Literary Digest and the Reader's Digest. . . . Listens to symphony orchestra radio programs, and occasionally to Stoopnagle and Budd. . . . Goes to movies occasionally, and likes Robert Montgomery, Ronald Colman, and most comedians. . . . Drinks Coca-Colas, probably to help out his alma mater, Emory university. . . . Enjoys watching tennis meets best of all sports, then football and baseball. . . . Plays a little tennis. . . . Is now engaged in writing an addition to an old French romance.—R. C. W.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Some of you probably heard all about this long ago, but those of you who haven't might be interested. It seems that when Sally Rand, the bubble juggler, was in Roanoke early in the week about twenty of the boys grunted over in the bus. Their haste was such that when they got there they left the bus parked on one of the narrow streets where it tied up traffic to no end. In fact, a couple of street cars were stopped dead in their tracks.

The cops came on the scene about that time and had the bus towed to a garage. When the Sally Rand fans came bubbling back to the bus, it wasn't there. The lads went to headquarters and asked about the missing vehicle, and the police were very nice about the whole thing. They dropped the charges with the understanding that the students would settle with the garage. So they did.

**Free Air:** Pete, the Southern Inn magnate, is buying new gadgets in preparation for Finals. . . . We suggest about a thousand pounds of boiled plate to save the furniture. . . . Thank goodness the assembly tomorrow will be in the gym. . . . And that reminds us of H. I. Phillips' quip about "Wallace Me Around Again, Willie." . . . If you hear a pounding on the floor above it's just one of the boys trying to do an Astaire act. . . . They say that Ginger Rogers lost pounds and pounds in rehearsals for "Roberta." . . . And after seeing it twice we don't wonder. . . . And we can't imagine anything worse than going to see "Roberta" and then running around the block to see "Reckless." . . . Because Jean Harlow won't dance like Fred Astaire. . . . Isn't it about time for another convention to be in town? . . . We haven't had one here for almost a week. . . . And do you like the rainy season in the tropics? Come to Lexington. . . .

**Diary of a young Pepsy:** Much annoyed by waking at nine instead of seven-thirty and thus missing a lecture on painting which I was much desirous of hearing, since I have decided to take up cartooning for the newsies. Smoked the last half of the cigar which was discarded last night whereas my stomach in such great uproar that nothing short of coffee would silence it.

Saw Dr. L. P. Smith standing about on the main thoroughfare and catted amiably the while. Dr. Continued on page four

## Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

Earl Widmyer, of the University of Maryland, recently ran the 100 at the University of Maryland Field Day in no less than 9.6 seconds. . . . Every male student at the University of California is required to undergo two weeks of football training, one in the line and one in the backfield.

For the most thrilling letter submitted in a recent contest sponsored by a theater which was showing Martin Johnson's African picture, "Baboona," a senior at Georgia Tech won an eleven-week trip to Africa. He'll no doubt end up a "rambling wreck and a Hell of an engineer."

According to the Exchange Column in the student publication at the University of Maryland: "Washington and Lee students are petitioning university officials for the installation of beautyrest mattresses in Lee Memorial chapel where commencement and other formal exercises are held.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other country in the world. There is one to every 44 persons. . . . Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad. . . . The State of New York has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

Seniors at Pomona College (Claremont, Cal.) who have a "B" average or better have recently been notified that they are excused from their final exams. . . . Princeton's tennis team is the only team that has defeated Carolina in the past two years.

You adherents of "Hangovers" will recall that last Tuesday's issue brought tidings of a 19-year-old genius at the University of Chicago who was about to receive his degree of a Bachelor of Science after five quarters work. Well, this brilliant young gentleman was forced by a nervous breakdown to receive his degree in absentia. "What fools these mortals be."

During the Penn Relays a Philadelphia hotel refused to lodge a negro member of the C. C. N. Y. track team. As a result the "coon" has resigned from further activities. This item should not be news—it should not be anything out of the ordinary—it is merely an accepted fact and should be treated as such. Either the negro or the

## Library Report

The Washington and Lee library recently received a questionnaire from the committee to survey research materials in southern libraries, Miss McCrum, head librarian announced today. It is the hope of this committee, according to Miss McCrum, to uncover material scattered in small amounts among southern libraries that may not have had opportunities to describe and advertise their holdings. Secondly, by encouraging and publicizing, the committee wishes to strengthen already existing research collections and to attract investigators to them.

The Franklin Society records here include minutes, reports, library catalogues, records of debates, and other miscellaneous manuscripts giving a fairly comprehensive history of one of the best organized intellectual enterprises Lexington has ever known.

The Fleming papers contain some 450 pieces. Many of them are family letters, particularly to and from the pioneers in the family who went west to settle new land. In the collection there is a fragment of an early commission to Colonel Fleming, signed by George Washington. The only copy of the minutes of the convention that formed the state of Kentucky is in the Washington and Lee library. Professor T. P. Abernethy of

the University of Virginia recently studied the Fleming papers and this material has been reprinted in the first issue of the first volume of "The Journal of Southern History."

The Washington Literary Society records, deposited by the library in the vault of the university, go back to 1814 and number 27 volumes, while the Graham Society record, now being catalogued, will run a few less. Both collections contain information as to student life in the old south, since the elaborate organization, eloquent oratory, and formal style preserved in them are in direct contrast to similar documents of the present time.

Two much prized volumes of General Lee's correspondence are among the archives here. These are the letter-press books, in which, by an old process used before carbon paper, letters written by General Lee during his presidency here, or signed by him, are preserved in duplicate. All the letters serve to show General Lee in characteristic aspects of his personality.

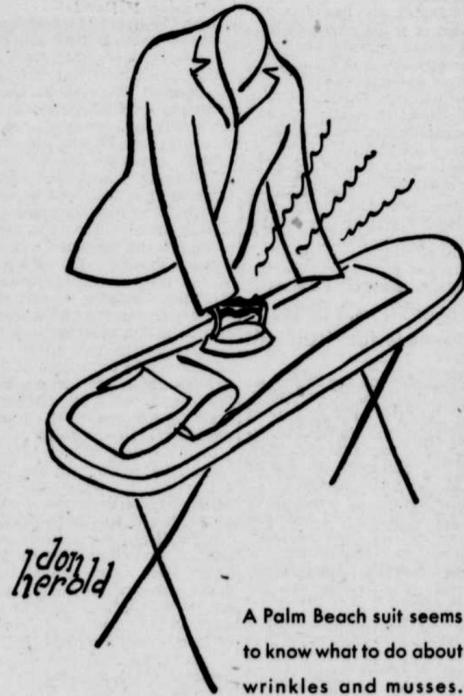
The University vaults contains a volume of papers coming down from the original society of Cincinnati, which are invaluable. Recently Mr. Harrington Waddell, trustee of the university, had deposited through the library, in fireproof storage, a collection of the original Ann Smith Academy papers, dating back to 1807, and constituting a source material of the unique character on the education of girls in old Lexington.

## Mrs. Flournoy Selected Custodian of Lee Chapel

At a meeting held in Farmville, the U. D. C. selected Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy as custodian of Lee Chapel. This selection was made subject to the approval of the State Convention to be held in October. At the same time Miss Nettie Stuart was chosen as assistant custodian.

Mrs. Flournoy will fill the unexpired term of Miss Virginia Stuart whose death occurred here recently. She will take up her new duties on June 1st.

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## On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

### Concerning White Shoes

The eternal problem these days is the question of how to keep white shoes white. Instead of a dirty gray or even black, depending upon how much walking you do, because after a day of classes white shoes are a sight.

When you step out in the morning with a dazzling coat of white on your shoesies and some bohunk steps right on your pet corn and says, "Am I sorry?" you feel like a peeled eel.

(That line courtesy of Fred Astaire, That gentleman blithe and debonaire.)

Well, anyway, when about six guys have walked all over your feet and you are wondering just whose feet you ARE walking on, you begin to wonder about this white shoe affair.

And wonder what can be done about it, but you'll probably stop right there.

Since there isn't anything to be done about it at all unless you want to experiment and are willing to take a chance of mediocre success.

There are a couple of things you can do about it right off, like not wearing white shoes.

Or, if you feel weary during classes you might try using chalk, but if you do you'll lose.

What white there was on them in the first place since chalk cakes and when it chips off it takes the shoe with it, consequently there isn't any percentage in that, evidently.

But the only sane plan of attack is to have your white shoes dyed black.

### Three Generals Will Enter S C Meet Saturday

Dunaj, Schuhle, Brash-To Try For Track Honors

Tomorrow, Captain Bill Schuhle, Dick Dunaj, and Charlie Brasher, all three members of the varsity track team, will participate in the annual Southern Conference meet at Duke University in Durham.

The meet will mark the last collegiate performance of both Dunaj and Schuhle, who have been the mainstays of the Generals' team for the past two years. Captain Schuhle will enter his specialty, the 220-yard low hurdles, while Dunaj will run the grueling two-mile race.

There will be a collection of fine timber-toppers in the rows in Everett of Virginia, Syle of Maryland, and Abernathy and Hawthorne of Carolina. Schuhle will be the favorite as he has won the Southern Conference indoor hurdles this past winter and has defeated Everett and Syle in dual meets.

In the two-mile run, Dunaj who possesses the "Big Four" and Conference indoor records, will strive to climax his brilliant career by breaking the established mark in this event. He may succeed if he is pressed close enough by Waldrop of Carolina and Herritage of Duke.

### S. C. Meet Ends Bad Season

The Southern Conference Track meet at Durham tomorrow finishes a rather mediocre season for the varsity cindermen. After beating V. P. I. in their first dual meet the team bowed on successive Saturdays to Duke, Richmond, Maryland, and placed fourth in the state meet held on Wilson field last Saturday.

The outlook for next year is promising as only four members of the team will be lost to Coach Fletcher by graduation. They are Captain Bill Schuhle, Dick Dunaj, Bill Dyer, and George McGeary.

Schuhle has been unbeaten in the low hurdles for the past two years, and he has garnered many firsts and seconds in the highs. He is the "Big Four" champion, and winner in the Southern Conference indoor games.

Dick Dunaj, who has often participated in three events to bring in a few vital points and has gained the nick-name of "Iron Man," has been beaten only twice in dual competition in his whole collegiate career. He is state and Southern Conference indoor record holder in the two-mile run, and he is expected to break the record in the same event tomorrow at Durham.

It will be hard to fill the place of Bill Dyer in both football and track. The "Senior" has been as dependable in the shot and discus for the past four years as he has been at the tackle berth. Bill never failed to place this season, and took firsts in both the Richmond and Virginia Tech meets.

Injuries and sickness forced George Lowry and George McGeary from competition. McGeary, letterman from last year, was sorely missed in the quarter mile during the latter part of the season. Lowry after scoring 17 points in the V. P. I. meet, pulled a muscle at Duke, and was unable to participate in the remainder of Generals' contests.

### Three SAE's Remain In I-M Golf Tourney As Semi-Finals Begin

A trio of SAE's, Ray, Baker and Kerkow, and one ATO, Vellines, reached the semi-final round of the intramural golf tourney when they emerged triumphant over their rivals in eighteen hole matches played yesterday.

Henry Ray trimmed Szymanski, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill Baker defeated Fitzgerald, KA; Spence Kerkow won over Peyton, KA; and Wicky Vellines eliminated Jack Simmons, Phi Gamm. In today's matches, Ray meets Baker, and Kerkow plays Vellines. The finals will be completed on Monday.

The tournament got under way in the beginning of the week when sixteen men qualified over the Tribrook course. Ray was medalist with a 79, and was closely followed by Simmons with an 80 and Fitzgerald with an 81. However, the rest of the scores were bunched behind the leaders.

The surprise of the tournament was Kerkow's poor showing in the opening eighteen holes. He just managed to qualify with an 87, although a week before he had captured the Old Dominion amateur tournament at Hot Springs.

Meridith Graham, the defending champion, was handicapped by the poor playing conditions and failed to qualify with a 92.

The following men qualified: Johnson, SAE; Guggenheim, ZBT; Rawls, KA; Baker, SAE; Wike, Phi Psi; Peek, SAE; Kerkow, SAE; Bear, Phi Delta; Vellines, ATO; Pollman, DTD; and B. Graham, KA.

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Personal Opinions About the Interesting Events of the 1934-35 Season, and Selections of the Individuals, Teams and Games Best in Thisa and Thatta

- Most every columnist like to summarize the year's outstanding sport events, so I guess I'll be no exception. Personally I think that the
- Most exciting football game of the '34 season was the Princeton encounter.
- Runner-up-V. P. I. homecoming battle.
- Most exciting single event of the gridiron season was Charlie Smith's long dash after he received Mattox's pass to tie the score in the V. P. I. game.
- Best cross country meet was the North Carolina settee with Dunaj beating McRae and Waldrop in record-breaking time.
- Best gridgraph game was the South Carolina showing.
- Biggest pigskin surprise was Mattox missing three placements against Princeton.
- Worst flop was the Navy game.
- Outstanding single opponent was Buz Borries.
- Best basketball game was Duke contest in the tournament.
- Biggest heartbreaker was the Richmond game.
- Worst played was William and Mary engagement.
- Best single opponent was Stuart Flythe of N. C. State.
- Most exciting athletic contest of the year was the Michigan wrestling meet.
- All time wrestling heroes—Kaplan and Bonino.
- Biggest disappointment was the loss of the Southern Conference wrestling crown to V. M. I.
- Best wrestler at the Southern Conference tournament was Rowland Thomas.
- Outstanding wrestling coach in the East is A. E. Mathis.
- Most fight at tournament was displayed by Glenn Shirley.
- Best matmen for his class in the East-Hugo Bonino.
- Greatest swimmer ever to represent Washington and Lee is Duncan McDavid.
- Best swimmer ever to compete in a Southern Conference meet is Duncan McDavid.
- Best single triumph at the Southern Conference Indoor track meet was Dunaj's victory in the two mile when he cracked the record with thirteen seconds to spare.
- Flashiest victory at the same meet was Billy Schule's triumph over Abernathy and Everett.
- Man who got the toughest breaks was Lou Martin as coach of boxing.
- Worst slaughter of the year was the Oak Ridge massacre of the Brigadier fighters.
- Most beloved coach is Cy Twombly.
- Fightingest coach is Cy Young.
- Greatest single competitor is Bobby Field.
- Best baseball game was the General 9 to 3 victory over Maryland with Pette Pitching.
- Most spectacular hurling of the year was Dickman's relief work against Virginia in the game played here.
- Baseball savior is Captain George Short.
- Most fatherly coach is Captain Dick Smith.
- Most deserving coach is Forrest E. Fletcher.
- Most rabid sport fan is Professor Dickey.
- Most surprising athletic team is the tennis squad.
- Best golfer in school is Jimmy Watts.
- Best golfer in the vicinity, bar none, is Cy Twombly.
- Best marksman is Johnny Dean.
- Best all-around freshman athlete is Kit Carson.
- Best Sophomore athlete is Norman Her. (Tubby Owings, had he remained in school.)
- Best Junior athlete is Joe Pette.
- Best Senior athlete is Bobby Field.
- Best all-around athlete in school is a tie between Joe Pette and Bobby Field.
- Best newspaperman is Manning Williams.
- Man who could take a razzing best is Bob Prugh, the Captain of the tennis team.
- Best single performance of the year was Hug Bonino's showing in the National Intercollegiate wrestling tournament when he pinned the Big Ten champ in the semi-finals.
- Runner-up was Joe Arnold's dazzling play against Princeton.
- Speediest athlete of the year is Sam Mattox.
- Best mental attitude of any athlete belongs to Bill Lalis.
- Best looking athlete is George Glynn.
- Runner-up is Bill Sample.
- Best pool player in school is Kit Carson.
- Best fighting spirit in school belongs to Dick Dunaj.
- Most belligerent athlete to newspaper reporters is Ed Seitz.
- Best uphill fight made by any athletic team is the football squads improvement under Coach Tilson since 1932.
- Most respected coach is Warren E. Tilson.
- Most successful athletic year in the history of the school is the 1934-35 season.

## Gobblots Beat Brigadier Nine

Dorsey Wilson Holds Foes To Three Hits But Loses 2-1

A fine pitching performance by Dorsey Wilson went to no avail, as the V. P. I. yearlings coupled two of their three hits with a sacrifice and an error to edge out the Freshmen 2-1 in a game played at Blacksburg last Tuesday.

The Brigaders took an early lead when Breckenridge singled in the first inning, went to third on a wild pitch, and came home on a long fly to left field by Kruger. This margin was not erased until the fifth stanza when a hit and an error let in the tying run. In the next inning, Henry reached first base, was sacrificed to second, and came home on a drive by Bradshaw.

Both Wilson and his pitching rival, Lake, showed excellent form, allowing but five hits between them, and each striking out four in the seven inning contest. Neither team made an extra-base hit.

Today the yearlings play their last game of the year when they journey to Charlottesville to meet the Virginia Freshmen. In the last meeting of the two teams the game was called in the initial stanza because of rain.

The line-up:

V. P. I. Frosh	AB	R	H	O	E
Cregger, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Henry, ss	2	1	0	1	0
Barnett, lb	1	0	0	4	1
Bradshaw, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Utz, 2b	3	0	0	0	3
Probst, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Digoranidis, lf	2	1	1	3	0
Kell, c	2	0	0	4	0
Lake, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	2	3	18	5

W. & L. Frosh	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Woltersberger, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Breckenridge, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Rensburg, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kruger, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Wilson, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Tomlin, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Frazier, lb	2	0	0	5	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	2	18	6	2

W. & L. Frosh..... 100 000 0-1  
V. P. I. Frosh..... 000 011 x-2

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## Big Blue Will Oppose Red Sox Hurler on May 29th In Game On Wilson Field

On May 29, baseball fans will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the outstanding professional teams in the country in action at Wilson Field, for the "Old Timer's Nine," a team composed of former Major League Stars will come here for a game with the Washington and Lee nine.

In glancing over the list of players with this team we find one pitcher who still is a record holder, and who is likely to remain in possession of this record for some time to come. With the "Old Timers" will be Cy Young, former Boston Red Sox hurler, who has a lifetime record in 512 wins against 362 losses for a total of 874.

Young spent 22 years in the Majors, seeing service both in the National and American Leagues. He was the first pitcher to turn in a perfect game, pitching Boston to a 3 to 0 victory over the Athletics in 1904 in which he didn't permit a single man to reach first base. Cy Young will toe the slab for the first inning against the Generals.

## General Netmen Lose One Match, Win Two During Week-End Trip

The Generals' tennis squad returned Tuesday from a successful week-end trip with a record of two victories and one defeat.

Coach Crenshaw's improved team was defeating William and Mary Friday at Williamsburg 4-1, when the match was rained out, and on Saturday it gave Richmond a 6-3 setback. The match with Virginia on Monday was

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## Big Blue Beats Indian Nine, 9-8

Eighth Inning Rally Nets Winning Runs; Dickman Hit Hard

The Generals continued their triumphant march through their baseball schedule as they piled up five runs in the seventh and eighth innings to defeat William and Mary 9-8 Wednesday on Wilson field.

Em Dickman had a bad day, and the visiting Indians hit in run after run. However, faulty fielding behind him contributed much to his woe.

The Big Blue jumped to a four-three lead in the early innings, but Dixie Moore's triple with two on base turned things around. When W. & L. came up for their licks in the last half of the seventh, they were seven-four behind.

Undaunted, the Generals came back with two runs to make things close, but William and Mary continued its hitting to get another run in. Then, in the last half of the eighth, George Short came up with two men on base, and slammed the ball against the left field fence. The trouble had begun, and the Big Blue did not stop until they had gained the lead.

Dickman pitched the whole game for the home team, while the Minks used up three visiting moundsmen. Captain George Short starred at bat for W. & L., while Dixie Moore led the Indians in batting.

Washington and Lee has reached the end of its long schedule, and after the Navy game, will be through for the year; except, of course, for the impromptu Old Timers contest during exams.

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**ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS**

closer than the score indicates; the team was driving out an excellent brand of tennis but the Wahos showed sufficient strength to take all but two doubles: Prugh and Suddith beat Fishburne and Glarsie—6-4, 6-3. Guggenheim and Garber beat Claiborne and Pine—6-4, 6-3.

The team closes its season Saturday, meeting Roanoke on the home courts. A Freshman-Varsity match is being planned for sometime next week.

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**"These Are the Dreams"**

Varied Comment Meets Posthumous Publication of Book of Poems By Joe Ford, Former Student At Washington and Lee

"These Are the Dreams," the collected poetical works of Joe Ford, come off the press Thursday, and 1200 copies of the book have been distributed locally and in Mississippi, Ford's home state. The volume has been well-received, according to Rockwell Boyle, manager of the publication, and a friend of the dead poet's.

O. W. Riegel, director of the school of journalism, who knew Ford well, had to following to say concerning the book: "Joe Ford could have had no finer memorial than 'These Are the Dreams.' Full credit should go to Rockwell Boyle, Carson Huntley, and William Server for assuring the continuing vitality of a unique and well-loved personality. A notable book on its own merits, 'These Are the Dreams,' has a special meaning to those who knew Joe and have felt his tragic loss. The library of every Washington and Lee man should have the poems of a student whose life was itself proof of the authenticity of his song."

Dick Fiske, editor-elect of the Southern Collegian, had the following to say about the volume: "It cannot help but be welcomed by all those who knew Joe Ford. It is more than a tangible reminder of his personality, remarkable ability, and tragedy, for there is much in it of more than ordinary worth. Those who had a hand in the compilation, editing, and publishing deserve praise of their successful and appreciated work in a worthy cause."

Lawrence E. Watkin, associate professor of English, stated: "The volume destroys the charge that Joe was a literary poser. You feel after reading the book that the boy was genuinely moved by some sorrow, and that his poetry is the poetry of relief. I was surprised from what I knew of Joe that his verses should be so conventional. The best poems, forgetting who wrote it and why, is the fragment on page 36. It has a compelling and original music not found elsewhere in the volume. I think the illustrations strikingly good if each one could be used to illustrate some other book. For this book they are inept."

Duncan Groner, editorial associate and former columnist of the Ring-tum Phi, declares in a review of the book that it is of a too morbid tone. The review follows:

By DUNCAN GRONER

Widely hailed by students and faculty alike, "These Are the Dreams," the posthumous volume of poetry by the late Joe H. Ford Jr., came off the press yesterday and was expected to be distributed among the student subscribers within the next day or two.

A complete lack of courage characterizes the entire work of the youthful poet who took his own life last spring. Over and over in this small volume the morbid temperament which was Ford's manifests itself. More than three-fourths of all the short poems in the volume are concerned with death, its prospects, and its lure. In the light of this, it is difficult to believe that "Ford lived, a character that may be called phenomenal, a life that may be termed meteoric," as the editors say he did. It is difficult to believe that his way points a way for any of his readers. It is certainly to be ardently hoped not.

But the poetry, in itself, has a quality of competence which puts Ford far above his contemporaries here. Lacking any spark of genius, and again, lacking any ray of hope, the poetry shows the influence of a good deal of probably bad reading and deep thinking, in which proportions were lost.

It is perfectly true, as his editors say in their preface, Ford lived a phenomenal life. His poetry is clearly a mirror of his philosophy of life—that philosophy of life which prompted him to end it all himself.

Here and there we find a pretty turn of phrase. In the main the poetry lacks anything inspirational. His feelings are not the feelings of any other people, which in itself is all right. His genius was not sufficient to express a foreign thought in such a manner as to make it attractive to the uninitiated.

The book is illustrated by William H. Server of Natural Bridge. The illustrations are decorative but wholly uncommunicative. If there is any connection between the weird pictures and the weird poetry it is simply that they are both weird.

C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism Laboratory, executed the book and did the job excellently. There is not a flaw in the printing and its shows a masterly hand.

**Biology Students Seem Engrossed In Project Of Identifying Trees**

"Only God can make a tree," runs the well-known poem, but enterprising biology students are the only ones who can make ten extra points on their final examinations by cataloging and identifying them.

It is estimated that there are three hundred and some odd species of trees on the campus, and industrious students of biology have the special privilege of identifying each and every one of them. Leaves will be torn off the trees, and blossoms will be neatly separated from their native habitats as the students set about the task.

If you should be idly strolling on an eight-thirty class one of these fine, wet mornings and you chance to see a Washington and Lee gentleman jumping up and down for what seems to be no reason, don't draw hasty conclusions and decide that the poor fellow is practicing for the high hurdles, or preparing for the broad jump. It is just one of the boys reaching for a leaf.

**Campus Comment**

(Continued From Page 2)  
L. W. Smith drove by with his new Ford and we all most envious of his prosperity.

So to bed after seeing "Roberta," mumbling French phrases and feet feeling quite flippant.

We note with amusement that a large truck pulled up in front of the A. B. C. store yesterday morning and unloaded piles and piles of boxes full of headaches. Now we know absolutely that Finals is on the way.

Flash: Plane lands in Lexington! The other day a man and his wife were forced down in the backyard of the "Rex" on the southern outskirts of town. They took off again the next morning. Just to be nasty we'll let the feature writers find out all about it for youse guys. All we are interested in is the possibility of having a landing field around here where flying instruction could be given and where we could get air mail service.

Three professors will study at the University of North Carolina this summer. They are Mr. M. O. Phillips, who is on leave of absence there at present, completing work on his Ph. D. thesis, Mr. John Higgins Williams, and Mr. F. J. Barnes.

**Warner Bros. NEWS**

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**Finals Crooners**



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KENNY SARGENT

Shown above are the personality boys of Casa Loma Orchestra. Both boys have wide reputations as singers and both will be heard here on June 7th.

"King of Jazz" in Town  
The Southern Inn, scene of much merriment, and unrestrained joy, was visited by the man who introduced many of the songs heard nightly at the restaurant when Paul Whiteman, so-called King of Jazz, stopped in there for dinner, with his wife, Wednesday. The Whiteman's, who are touring the south, spent about an hour here in town.

The Publications Board held its annual banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel at 7:00 o'clock tonight. Manning Williams, president of the board, acted as toastmaster. Angus Powell was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Probably the all-time record for distance traveled by anyone to get to Finals will be set by Miss Alice Banker, of Kingston, Pennsylvania, who is coming all the way from Paris to be here for the dance set June 5, 6, and 7.

Miss Banker, who studies art in Paris, will come here as the guest of Jack Evans, Phi Psi Sophomore, and will be accompanied by a friend.

Miss Banker lives in Kingston, Pennsylvania, while Evans comes from Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi will be the last one of the year.

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**Finals Arrangements Nearing Completion**

With all the glamour that has made it famous throughout the South, Finals will be inaugurated Sunday, June 2nd, combining with its traditional splendor new interests and added features. Two bands—the first a popular theatrical and radio orchestra; the second, the ever popular Glen Grey will provide music of distinction. An unusually complete decoration scheme and a broadcast over a nation-wide network will lead an additional touch to the Finals program which no one will want to miss.

Hal Kemp, who will play for the first two days, will bring to Lexington one of the most popular orchestras in the South. Born in North Carolina and a graduate of the state University, Kemp knows just what is necessary to make a southern dance success. He has an exceedingly affable personality and has always given Washington and Lee men a cordial reception. Kemp and his orchestra will play over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday on a regular program which he presents for the Eno Company.

Glen Grey needs little introduction to Washington and Lee men. He has been appearing over the radio on the Camel Caravan program.

Start at Once  
SEE  
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**Atlantic Greyhound Schedule**

LEAVING LEXINGTON

Northbound: Staunton, Washington, New York, Etc.—5:20 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 11:55 p. m.

Southbound: Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, Etc.—5:10 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 8:10 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

Eastbound: Lynchburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Etc.—6:00 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 12:01 a. m.

Westbound: Clifton Forge, Charleston, Cincinnati, Etc.—5:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., 11:45 p. m.

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Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

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