

St. Patrick's day was evidenced by a decided lack of green apparel today.

# The Ring-tum Phi

**THE WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy today; increasing cloudiness tomorrow and rising temperature followed by rain.

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

VOL. XXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17, 1926.

No. 41

## Change Troub Title To "For Pete's Sake"

Many Musical Selections And Brilliant Costumes and Settings Will Lend Color to Play.

"For Pete's Sake," a musical comedy to be given by the Troubadours, is being completed rapidly. The first act and the first scene of the second act have been completed. The play will be ready in a week and a half, and will be presented in Lexington on Tuesday, April 6.

The title, "For Pete's Sake," was definitely decided upon this week. The musical comedy consists of two acts, and two scenes in each act, with fifteen musical selections in the play. The costumes and settings will be very elaborate, Professor Graham says, and will be here in a week. Prof. Gill is instructing the chorus in the dance steps.

On Tuesday, April 6, the Troubadours will present the play in Lexington, and on Wednesday they will start a trip, giving a performance in Welch, W. Va., Bluefield, W. Va., Bristol, Va., and in Johnson City, Tenn. Forty players will make the trip.

An engagement at Clifton Forge for Friday, April 3, is pending.

## Frosh Club Will Hear Dr. Smith Tomorrow

Dr. Brown Will Address Society Recently Formed For Recognizing Frosh Leaders.

The Robert E. Lee Freshman club will hold its first formal meeting tomorrow evening, March 18, in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:30 o'clock. President Smith will address the society on the life of Robert E. Lee. The monthly supper will be held in conjunction with this meeting.

Dr. W. M. Brown will present the ritual of the organization to H. Foster Edwards, president of the club, who with Harry Neal, one of the founders of the movement, will initiate the twenty old men and five new men into the order.

Membership in this organization is obtained through invitation only. The religious attitude, leadership and standing on the campus are the requisites which are considered in admitting a member. Freshmen drop their membership automatically when they become sophomores but they have excellent chances to become officers in the Y. M. C. A. organizations.

## Tryouts For Oratory Will Meet Friday

A tryout for the State Oratorical contest will be held on Friday, April 9. The place and hour of the tryout will be posted on the bulletin board of Washington College. The winner in the tryout will represent Washington and Lee in the 36th Virginia state intercollegiate oratorical contest which will be held this year at Emory and Henry. It is hoped that all men who are interested in forensics will enter the tryout. Charles W. Lowry, Jr., won the state contest last year and is consequently ineligible this year.

## Intra-Mural Meet Draws Fifty Men

Fifty men are in active training for wrestling and 25 for boxing in preparation for the Intramural meet to be held starting next Monday in the gymnasium. Coach Mathis, in charge of the meet, reports that a number of the men have not paid their entrance fee. They are urged to attend to this immediately.

Coach Mathis has his squad out each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Elimination trials will begin Monday and continue until Thursday when the finals will be held. Medals will be awarded to the winner of each event.

## Premier Debate Will Take Place Friday

Lowry and Plummer to Uphold Negative Against Arizona Forensic Team.

The premier debate of the season takes place at 8 o'clock, Saturday night, in the Rockbridge County Court House when Washington and Lee's team composed of Charles W. Lowry, Jr., and W. A. Plummer meet the strong team of the University of Arizona, on the question: "Resolved that this House condemn the Present Prohibition System." Washington and Lee has the negative and Arizona the affirmative of the question. Considering the personnel of both teams and the record that the Arizona team is making in a two-months' tour of the United States, this debate promises to be an exceptional forensic contest. The decision will be rendered by the audience. Dr. Henry Louis Smith will preside.

## Glee Club Will Sing Here Friday Night

Will Also Play Thursday Night In Staunton; Program Given At Southern Seminary Last Saturday.

The Troubadour orchestra and glee club will give an entertainment in the Lexington High School Auditorium on Friday night at 8 o'clock, Professor John A. Graham, director, said yesterday. On Thursday evening a similar program will be given at the Beverly theater in Staunton. The program will consist of numbers by the entire glee club, selections by the orchestra, a string sextet and a vocal quartet. An added feature of the program will be the performance of several magical tricks by A. B. Collison, '29.

The combined musical clubs gave a concert at southern Seminary, (Buena Vista, last Thursday night. The concert is considered one of the best given by the clubs recently, and a great deal of favorable comment was heard concerning the various numbers rendered.

The following made the trip:  
Orchestra: R. C. Ammerman, R. C. Burris, I. Bloom, J. C. Brock, C. L. Claunch, J. B. Clower, A. T. McAllister, T. G. Gibson, L. V. Grady, J. D. Jenkins, G. T. Steuterman, H. R. Cooper and C. E. Delaney.

Glee Club: J. P. Penn, G. M. Swart, F. T. Parker, E. M. Hood, J. Scales, R. W. Coles, J. R. Moffett, E. F. Leatham, R. H. Thatcher, J. W. Kenney, F. C. Mellen, J. D. Stanard, H. B. Busold, J. W. Pitts, J. M. Luft, R. G. Nichols, A. S. Moffett, F. E. Blade, J. Jenkins, E. H. Miller; accompanist, H. C. Harrell.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PRESENT THREE ACT PLAY

The senior class of Lexington high school presented "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy in three acts last night, before a crowded house in the local high school. Mary Turner, the heroine won her way into the hearts of every spectator.

The cast was as follows: Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield, Lynwood Pullen; Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury, Ned Waddell; Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta, Suzanna Blain; Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane-Ellen, Mary Turner; Amanda, Dora Smith; Randolph Weeks, Charles Dillon; Burton Crane, Edward Steidtmann; Mrs. Falkener, Helen Turner; Cora Falkener, daughter of Mrs. Falkener, Geneva Firebaugh; Solon Tucker, Mrs. Falkener's brother, Manuel Weinberg; Thomas Lefferts, Madison Dunlap.

## FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of active members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Friendship Council Friday night at 7:15 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. rooms. Students will speak.

## W. and L. Takes Lead To Curb Spring Football

Forrest Fletcher, Chairman of Committee Will Propose Ruling to Southern Conference.

### NEW RULING WOULD AFFECT ALL CONFERENCE MEMBERS

Local Authorities On Record Ruling To Combat Over-emphasis of Football In Colleges.

Washington and Lee will take the initiative in a movement to abolish spring football practice in the Southern Conference, Forrest Fletcher, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, announced yesterday. This action will be pushed at the next meeting of the conference, which will be held in December.

This project will be fostered by the local authorities in order to combat the growing allegation of over-emphasis on football in colleges today. Realizing that action by this University alone would be suicidal in attempts to build winning teams, Mr. Fletcher believes that action binding upon the entire conference should be taken.

At the same time local athletic authorities went on record as opposing any further extension of spring training in any form whatever. Suggestions including practice games between institutions having athletic relations have recently come to the attention of the committee, and it was in order to quiet discussion on this matter that its position was made public.

## FLETCHER DISPLEASED WITH TRACK TRYOUTS

Only 20 Men Reporting Where There Should Be 50 Daily—Some of Events Not Fully Represented.

About twenty freshmen answered the first call for track Monday afternoon, but Coach Fletcher stated that at least fifty should be reporting daily, as several events are not fully represented.

Work for the next week will consist of light conditioning exercises in the gym, unless weather conditions are improved before the end of the week. A meet for the freshmen will be held Saturday to determine the ability of the tryouts.

Meets have been arranged with the Virginia and V. P. I. frosh for the early part of May, while plans are being made to have a meet every Saturday with other freshman teams, or with high school teams.

A few of the men gained some experience from cross-country and indoor track. In the freshmen events at Richmond, Swart was among the most outstanding contestants. It is expected that Pilley, Nathan, Spangler, and Parker will also do well due to their training during the year, according to the coach. Coach Fletcher urges all who hope to participate in any of the meets to report immediately.

## "13" Goats Get 13 Well Placed Licks

The long goating season ended for the thirteen pledges of the "13" Club, when initiation ceremonies were held in Newcomb Hall on Saturday evening. One of the interesting features of the initiation was the ceremony of placing of the "13" Club coffin in the top of the tree opposite the corner. The men who were the victims of thirteen well-placed licks were: L. D. Bullock, J. D. Carter, M. Davis, F. M. Hearon, Z. H. Herndon, W. N. Jolliffe, T. W. Menefee, S. A. McCain, W. W. Palmer, E. T. Sanders, C. Turner, R. Whitley and J. C. Wilbourne.

## Last Number of Lyceum Wednesday

Chicago Opera To Be Represented Here in Lyceum Course Next Wednesday Night—Also Moeller Trio.

Dora de Phillipe, soprano of the Chicago Opera, and the Moeller Trio will give the last number of the lyceum course at 8 o'clock, Wednesday March 24, in the high school auditorium. The entertainment is free to all students and faculty members, who are given a cordial invitation to attend.

The New York Evening Sun says: "Dora de Phillipe showed taste and charm in interpretation—her singing giving pleasure. Many of her songs had to be repeated."

The Moeller Trio is composed of Marion Carley, pianist; Henry Moeller, tenor and Ruth Stickney, soloist. Marion Carley toured with Mme. Frances Alda, of the Metropolitan Opera company, in 1922, in the capacity of accompanist and soloist. Henry Moeller is being recognized as one of New York's foremost singers. Ruth Stickney has studied under the best teachers of this country, including Charles Martin Loeffler.

## FROSH SWIMMERS END TANK SEASON WITH WIN

Beat S. M. A. 31-28 Saturday For Fifth Consecutive Win—Have Won Five Out of Six.

Washington and Lee's freshmen swimmers closed a successful season when they won their fifth consecutive meet last Saturday against Staunton Military Academy in the latter's tank, by the score of 31 to 28. The Little Generals were without the services of Harrall, star diver, who was in the hospital.

The freshmen took a lead over the Cadets when they won the relay, but this was soon evened up when the losers took both first and second places in the dives. The Cadets then took the lead by placing first in the century free style and the fifty-yard free style, and first and third in the breast stroke. The Blue and White swimmers retaliated in the back stroke and copped first and second places. They followed up this advantage by winning first and third in the 220-yard freestyle to end the meet three points ahead of their opponents.

Summary: Relay—Washington and Lee, first, time—1:26. 40-yard free style—first, Sheldon (S. M. A.), second, Lynn (W. & L.) third, Harrison, time 20.4 sec. 100-yard free style—first, Sheldon (S. M. A.); second, Lynn (W. & L.); third, Frost (W. & L.), time 59.4 sec. 40-yard backstroke—first, Moffett (W. & L.); second, Pemberton (W. & L.); third, Doolittle (S. M. A.), time 25.4 sec. 40-yard breast stroke—first, Frye (S. M. A.); second, Day (W. & L.); third, Silverman (S. M. A.); time 29.4 sec. 220 free style—first, Smith (W. & L.); second, Goldwater, (S. M. A.); third, Taylor (W. & L.), time 2:52.2. Fancy diving—first, Dobyns (S. M. A.); second, Auchmuty (S. M. A.); third, Turk (W. & L.).

## HOLLINS GIRLS WILL BE MODELS AT SHOW FRIDAY

Large Number of W. and L. Men Expected to Attend Fashion Show at Hollins Friday Night.

Eighteen Hollins girls will act as models in the annual Fashion Show which will be held at Hollins College Friday night. The exhibition is sponsored by the senior class of Hollins, and is under the immediate supervision of Miss Mary Monroe Penick and Miss Dorothy Merry.

The annual show is made possible by the co-operation of Roanoke merchants, who furnish gowns for the models. A large number of Washington and Lee men are expected to attend, and plans are under way for a special bus to make the trip.

## Fishburn and Stouffer Will Speak at Prep Journalistic Confab

Prominent Southern Editors Will Speak at Convention For Prep and High Editors.

Professor R. B. Ellard announced today that copies of the Virginia Gazette dating as far back as 1805 will be exhibited at the High and Prep School Press Association convention to be held here April 5 and 6. At the present time a photograph is being taken of extracts of the Gazette showing the announcement of the press scholarships offered by Washington College in 1869. General Lee was president of the College at that time and Professor Ellard said that these scholarships constituted the first steps toward collegiate instruction in journalism. The extracts contain comments from several leading papers of the time.

Five prominent southern editors will speak during the convention. Mr. J. P. Fishburn, editor and publisher of the World-News of Roanoke, and Mr. W. C. Stouffer, managing editor, will be two of the speakers. They will speak on the cooperation of secondary school papers with the local papers. One thousand registration cards were sent out yesterday to high schools and prep schools throughout the South.

Delegates Will Write. On the second day of the convention a contest will be conducted for the editors in writing typical news stories, head lines, and in front page make-up. The type tables of the Lee School of Journalism will soon be set up and the editors will have access to the type. A first and second prize in the nature of sets of books on newspaper work will be given to the winners.

Issues of the Ring-tum Phi published in 1897, copies of the Southern Collegian, and a Washington College publication will also be on exhibit in the Journalism building during the convention.

## Lindberg, Former General, Released By N. Y. Giants

Lindberg Made Good Impression At Major League Training Camp.

It was announced last week that Walter E. ("Gus") Lindberg, New York Giant rookie and former captain and hurler of Washington and Lee baseball teams, had been released on option to the Little Rock club of the Southern League. John McGraw and Roger Bresnahan, of the Giants, believe that Lindberg needs more minor league training and experience before he will be ready to break into the "big show."

While "Gus" was with the New York club at their training camp at Sarasota, Florida, many of the leading sports-writers of the country spoke highly of his work and, according to reports, the pitcher was one of the most popular youngsters in the camp. The training Lindberg will receive with Little Rock this year added to that he gained with Norfolk in the Virginia League last season is expected to prepare him for future work with the Giants, according to the Giant magnates. He is to report to Little Rock at once.

## PUCK'S REVUE TO COME TO LEXINGTON MARCH 20

"Puck's Revue," a comedy burlesque, will be shown at the New Theatre, March 20. There will be two performances, matinee and night. Features of the show will include: Hawaiian dances, the Charleston, Apache dance, fifteen special dances, a chorus of more than 10 beautiful girls, and several short acts.

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Entered at the Lexington, Va., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

## Culture? Success? Or Both?

As depicted in the humorous section of last year's Calyx, a portrait of the Phi Beta Kappa man consists of a huge pair of horn rimmed spectacles and a large gold rectangle hanging from his watch chain. To many people this presents the only conception of the college honor graduate. And the idea that goes with such a picture is that once a man is a Phi Beta Kappa he is a mere figurehead of knowledge, fit for nothing but pedagogy and research along impossible lines. Some of the recipients of Phi Beta Kappa belong to this class without a doubt.

In the last few "President's Paragraphs" by Dr. Smith in the Ring-tum Phi the hypothetical case of an honor student in college and Phi Beta Kappa man has been followed through the University and for several years after graduation. He was the recipient of highest honors in strictly cultural courses suggested by a friendly professor without regard for the future needs of the pupil. Thus laden with scholastic laurels and glowing with triumph, he stepped from the doors of his alma mater into the hard world. Here his lack of technical training showed itself and he was compelled to take a drugstore clerkship for a living. Later when he decided to enter one of the professional schools, he found himself inadequately prepared by lack of technical or practical training and was compelled to remain one of the great class of unspecialized men of the world the rest of his life.

This should not be interpreted to mean that all Phi Beta Kappa's are unspecialized and amount to nothing when put up against the hard knocks of the world. It is true that many of these honor men in "cultural" courses are particularly unfitted for service in life. But it is almost equally true that those Phi Beta Kappa's who have specialized in technical and practical subjects amount to more than the "dumb-bells."

It is not the gold rectangle suspended from the watch chain which makes the college graduate successful in life. It is what Dr. Smith says, the useful courses and not the one hundred per cent cultural curriculum that fit the man for service in the world. Too much strict culture and courses chosen with reference to liking for the professor and ease of receiving "A" without reference to preparation for life, is bound to leave the college graduate unfitted for making a successful living. Today is the time for the specialist and the man who is able to do one phase well besides knowing something about the other things. The man of general culture and "ability to talk easily on any subject" may possess a charming personality and can do the routine jobs, but he is destined to the rut for the rest of his life.

Add whose fault is it that the distinguished college graduate is thus doomed to failure? Partly his own in that he did not decide on his life work before finishing his liberal education, partly his teacher's for encouraging him in lines which fitted him for no service. Here at Washington and Lee many men graduate each year with no idea of their vocation with the result that they lose years deciding what to do. And this might be remedied with proper guidance such as Dr. Smith suggests along vocational training lines.

More practical courses should be included in the curriculum and mixed with cultural courses under faculty supervision. This with real interest as to the student's future welfare on the part of the faculty advisors when they suggest a possible line of study, should prevent in a large measure the oft-repeated tragedy of the college honor graduate who is fit for nothing and knows how to do nothing but study.

## The Convention Benefit.

Perhaps there are some students in the university who ask what good the coming Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee, April 5-6, will do besides giving publicity to the university and securing friends for the school. Perhaps others ask what has been done and if any real effort is being put forth to make the convention a success.

In answer to the last question, it can be said that much effort is being expended to make the convention a success, and that if publicity and work are any indication of success the conclave should be south-wide in its scope. Within the last forty-eight hours the Lee School of Journalism and the Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity have sent out two thousand letters, one thousand to high and prep school principals and one thousand to editors of high and prep school papers. In addition every day for the last six days the Associated Press throughout the southern states has been supplied with news stories relating to the movement.

Now to answer the first possible question about the results of the convention. There are practically none today who do not acknowledge that education and learning in general have widened their scope many fold in the last few years and become accessible to many times the number of former years. What has been responsible for this progressive movement? The newspapers of the country and daily press. And how has our vast newspaper organization been built up? Through the efforts of journalists of former years and far-sighted leaders such as General Robert E. Lee who recognized the growing potentiality of the press and organized schools of journalism.

Then there must be students for these schools, supplied from the secondary institutions of learning. They must be interested in journalism and its problems, shown the vast field before them, and given advice as to how to enter it. Such is the purpose of the S. I. P. A. convention to be held at Washington and Lee. It is to interest the journalistic leaders of the future in the problems confronting newspapers of today and give them some insight into the possibilities of the field, provoke discussion between them and bring the coming journalists of the secondary schools together in anticipation of the limitless future before them.

## SIX MILLIONS FOR SCHOOL AT CORAL GABLES

The cornerstone for a university that will cost six million dollars was laid at Coral Gables, Florida, on February 4. The institution is to be called Miami University.

A gift of \$4,000,000 and 160 acres of land was made by George E. Merrick in memory of his father. Business men of Miami and Coral Gables have pledged themselves to raise the remaining \$2,000,000.

General Cooke, superintendent at V. M. I., gave a lecture on the contact process of manufacturing sulphuric acid, on last Monday to the class or Chemistry 108. Gen. Cooke worked for many years in sulphuric acid manufacture and came to address the class on the invitation of Dr. Howe.

## ZERFOSS GOES TO N. C.

Karl Zerfoss will attend a meeting of the Southern student secretaries at Raleigh, North Carolina, on March 18, 19 and 20.

The bowling alley no longer belongs to the bowery. The Pan-Hellenic at George Washington University is offering a cup to the sorority that wins the open bowling tournament.



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## NEW COACH HAS COLORFUL CAREER

"Pat" Herron Has Been Star Grid Player, American Ace, and Coach.

J. P. "Pat" Herron, for four years star end on the University of Pittsburgh eleven, second All-American choice in 1915 and 1916, ace in the American Aviation during the World War, assistant coach to "Pop" Warner at Pittsburgh in 1920, 1921 and 1923, head coach at Indiana University in 1922, head coach at Duke University in 1925, assumed his new duties as chief football mentor of the "Big Blue" team ten days ago.

Herron began his football career at Manessen High School, in South Pittsburgh, where he played for three years. From there he went to the University of Pittsburgh, where he soon won a reputation as one of the outstanding players of the country. In 1913 and 1914 he played end under Coach Duff, and in 1915 and 1916, his two greatest years, continued his phenomenal career under the famous "Pop" Warner. The last two years he was selected by Walter Camp for an end position on the second All-American eleven.

### Entered Aviation Corps.

Herron was studying law when America entered the World War, but left his books and was among the first to enlist for service. He entered the aviation and went to France in the fall of 1917. He served overseas for fourteen months, a good part of that time being spent in actual battle. At the end of the war he returned to America, and in 1919 finished his law course at Pittsburgh. That fall he played professional football with the team representing Massillon, Ohio.

He served as assistant coach at Pittsburgh under "Pop" Warner in the fall of 1920 and 1921, and during the winter and summer practiced law in the Smoky City. During 1922 he was head coach at Indiana University, but he returned to his alma mater, Pittsburgh, in 1923 and again assisted Warner.

### Unable To Accompany Warner.

Prior to Warner's departure from the University of Pittsburgh to accept a position at Leland Stanford, he asked Herron to go to the coast and serve with him there. "Pat" had to refuse, however, on account of his extensive law practice which he had built up since his graduation.

Last fall, Herron coached football at Duke University, where Jimmie De Hart is now director of athletics. Herron and De Hart played together on the Pitt eleven in 1914, 1915 and 1916, and like De Hart, Herron uses the famous Warner system in his coaching.

### IT HAS HAPPENED

When  
You're chained  
To your desk  
Preparing  
For the big  
Quiz  
On the morrow  
And the gang  
Oozes in  
And flops on  
The fourposter  
For a long  
Long session—  
Be nonchalant  
Light up  
An "Abdulla."

### PRINCETON GAME INCLUDED

It has been decided by the Athletic Committee of Harvard, that beginning with next fall they will give letters to men playing in the Princeton games in football, hockey, baseball and track. It will not be necessary for these men to play in the Yale games in order to earn monograms.

In the Kentucky-Carson-Newman basketball game this year, Captain Carey of the Wildcats showed keen headwork in an unusual play. Kentucky was leading by one point with thirty seconds left to play. The opposing center, a giant of seven feet, got the ball under the basket for what looked to be a sure shot. Carey ran up behind him and leaped slightly over, Underwood, the Wildcat center, ran up Carey's back and knocked the ball from the giant's hands as the whistle blew.



Dora de Philippe

Dora de Philippe who was six seasons with the Chicago opera company, assisted by the Moeller Trio, will present the final number of the V. M. C. A. Lyceum Course at the High school auditorium Wednesday night, March 24th at 8 P. M.

### President's Paragraph

No. 34—1926-26

Another Bit of Advice to Young Americans From the National Research Council of Washington, D. C.

If you desire to go to California today, you will take the limited express, not go on wagons or on foot, like our grandfathers did in '49.

So in preparation today for a quickly successful life-work: The limited express for you is graduate and professional study in a first-class institution, not the out-of-date attempt to reach the same end through slow-moving years of painful experience in the "school of hard knocks."

Yale is erecting a \$6,000,000 library. It will admit two thousand readers, and be eventually filled with 5,000,000 volumes. Within this building there will be one little room of extraordinary interest: a replica of the 1843 Yale library, a room twenty-two feet by thirty-one, containing the same old volumes or their duplicates, entered by the same old doors, and fitted out with the same style of furniture.



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Broadway at Liberty    Broadway at Warren    Broadway at 13th St.  
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Tremont at Bromfield  
Boston, Massachusetts

## MANY MARRIAGES

twixt Ed and Co-ed result from that alluring institution, the sorority "At Home" Lunch.

The ideal food is something light, yet satisfying, appetizing without being elaborate—in short easy to prepare, and easy to serve.

## Shredded Wheat

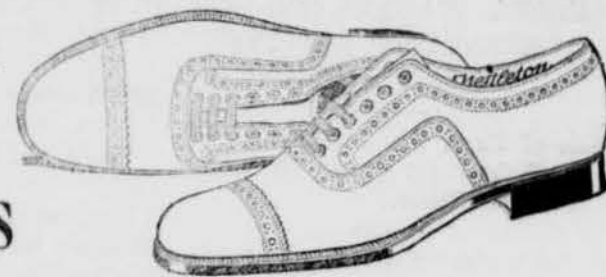
fills the bill perfectly. Thousands of fair young stewardesses all over the country can testify to its popularizing, energizing qualities; its adaptability to a number of out-of-the-ordinary menus.

Try Shredded Wheat at your next party lunch and see. The same biscuits of golden brown whole wheat that you have always preferred for breakfast, you know.

food for thought and health



This Week  
AT  
Graham's



German Lisle Spring Socks

40 New Patterns in Ties

## A Personal Invitation

from

# B. C. TOLLEY

Clothing and Haberdasher

You are cordially invited to attend The Spring Tailoring Opening which will be held by The Stras-Schaefer Tailoring Co. of Cincinnati.

There will be displayed a beautiful collection of exclusive foreign and domestic suitings and top coatings.

An expert in measuring will be in charge and his services insure correct styling and perfect fitting clothes. Clothes delivered in time for Easter. The opening will be held in our store on Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16.

B. C. TOLLEY

The College Man's Shop.

## Have You Ever Seen Clothes Better Than Fashion Park

Where Style Comes From?

We sell them, both stock clothes and special orders.

Look them over early.

## J. ED. DEEVER & SONS

Phone 24

Friends to W. & L. Boys

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The SUBWAY KITCHEN is now serving regular meals at the following hours:

Breakfast—8 to 11 A. M.

Dinner—1:30 to 3:00 P. M.

Supper—6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

BEST FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

Our monthly rate meal ticket will appeal to you. Inquire at the Kitchen.

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Lexington, Va.

**PROGRESS REPORTED FOR "LEXINGTON GAZETTE" UNDER NEW EDITOR**

Size of Paper Increased From Four to Eight Pages Under New Editor, Franklin Richie.

The Lexington Gazette, third oldest newspaper in the South, is now making great progress under its new editor, Mr. Franklin Richie, toward recovering its former prestige and usefulness to Lexington and Rockbridge county. Founded in 1804, this paper has always been an important factor in the life of this section. Although there have been periods of weakness in its life it has never suspended circulation and is actually the second oldest southern paper in point of continuous existence.

Old files of the Gazette are now being bound and when completed they will give many interesting sidelights on important people and events in Lexington's history. These files are declared by Mr. Richie to show a great deal of journalistic ability and hard work on the part of the early editors.

New printing presses have been installed since the first of the year as a part of the move for building up the paper. An increased circulation is being achieved by the employment for the first time of newsboys to sell the Gazette on the streets. The size of the paper has been increased from four to eight pages.

**BOOK REVIEW**

JACK O'DOVER'S CHAPBOOK by J. A. McPeck and F. S. Jesson.

A small collection of verse was recently published privately by two university poets. The campus in general has not come into contact with this small volume, for its distribution has been, for the most part, among acquaintances of the auto. Hence, it has made no great splash in the campus' literary puddle. It was, perhaps, a mistake not to offer the "Chapbook" to the public at large, mainly because it will point out to the student-body one of the university's needs and the reason therefore.

As to the merit of these poems, let it be said that they are no worse, and probably much better than the average publishable college verse. Universities maintaining literary magazines feature verse quite inferior to the content of this publication. Moreover, there is, in this volume, a certain freedom from the dull conventionality of most college verse. As witness the poem entitled: "Lady Using Smelling Salts," and this entirely novel conception of the moon:

"The Moon is a hunch-back Girl Queer

Hunting purple pansy buds  
And drinking steins of beer."

But the main significance of this volume lies in the mere fact of its publication. Its appearance is as inevitable as the automatic. It reminds the campus that we have, at Washington and Lee, excellent material for a literary magazine. We had at our time, a "Southern Collegian," for the purpose of publishing meritorious student productions. Why we do not have one now, no one seems to know. We have an English department and a school of Journalism teaching students how and what to write. We have honorary fraternities and societies to practice and recognize good writing in these departments. Out of the endeavor these institutions call for comes some productions that should be recognized, at least on the campus and among friends of the universities will convince the most skeptical of our ability to do better. "Jack O'Dover's Chapbook" is simply the first manifestation of this need.

R. TAYLOR, Jr., '27-A

Shoe repairing is a part of the curriculum of the Memorial Junior high school, of San Diego, Cal. The course is thoroughly practical, and the 10 lessons comprise a study of foot anatomy, as well as grades of leather, classification of shoes, and the actual work of repairing. One unit of university credit is allowed for the completion of the course and a State credential to teach the subject.

Artificial sunlight in the form of ultra-violet rays is used in treating students at the free medical clinic of the University of Wisconsin.

**OUTBREAKS BY YALE FROSH DEPRIVE THEM OF PRIVILEGES**

Recent Antics Remind Older Inhabitants of New Haven of Some of "Town and Gown" Clashes of Past.

The recent outbreaks of the Yale freshmen which have deprived them of all privileges recall to the minds of the older inhabitants of New Haven some of the "town and gown" clashes of the past.

In 1841 the town of New Haven was the proud possessor of a new and shining fire engine. They staged a demonstration of the apparatus on the green, which interfered with the students' game off that day's football which was in progress there. A riot took place and three students were arrested, only to be freed by the judge before whom they were brought. That night, in revenge, the students attacked the fire house and destroyed the new engine, the pride of the municipality. The faculty and city office finally settled this trouble.

Probably the most serious of these "town and gown" riots took place in 1845 when a crowd of students and townspeople started trouble in a theater over which part of the performance should be applauded. During this riot the townspeople took two cannon from the armory and aimed them at old South College. The police and a few level headed townspeople managed to prevent the firing of the canon at the risk of their own lives. After this the crowd dispersed.

Ten scholarship rings are awarded each year to students in the University of California for recognition of high scholarship attained in their freshman year.

At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute a student employment bureau has been opened. The purpose of the bureau is to give to any student desiring employment the best job for his schedule.

A small fee is required before a student is eligible to vote at the University of Kansas.

**AT NEW THEATRE**

FRI., MARCH 19  
Claire Windsor  
Conrad Nagel

—In—  
"DANCE MADNESS"

SAT., MARCH 20  
AT LYRIC  
DANCE MADNESS  
Matinee Only

SAT., MARCH 20—LYRIC  
Night Only  
Jacqueline Logan

—In—  
"IF MARRIAGE FAILS"

MON., MARCH 22  
Betty Bronson

—In—  
"THE GOLDEN PRINCESS"

TUES., MARCH 23  
Colleen Moore

—In—  
"THE DESERT FLOWER"

WED., MARCH 24  
Irene Rich

—In—  
"COMPROMISE"

THURS., MARCH 25  
Milton Sills

—In—  
"THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY"

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