

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The Annual Student Body Elections Have Been Set for Thursday, April 17, With the Athletic Council Election Coming the Previous Tuesday.

An Admission Charge Will Be Collected at the Door of the Gym Finals if Better Co-operation is Not Shown the Finance Committee.

VOLUME XXXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930

NUMBER 45

Browsing Room To Be Opened This Saturday

"Open House" To Be Held On Saturday Night

IS IN MEMORY OF SAMUEL M. MOORE

Contains Paintings as Well as Numerous Rare Books

By Blanche P. McCrum
The Samuel McDowell Moore Memorial room of the Washington and Lee university library will be opened in its new capacity as a browsing room to the students and faculty and their friends at an informal "open house" held in the library on the evening of Saturday, March 29. In this room originally were deposited by Mrs. John H. Moore of Lexington certain pieces of furniture from her own home, and especially various paintings and objects of art collected by her while in Europe. Mrs. Moore is remembered here by many friends, and her name and fame are perpetuated by her book which is one of the all too few pieces of "Lexingtoniana" in existence, namely "Memories of a Long Life in Virginia," printed by the McClure Company, Inc., of Staunton, Virginia, in 1920. In the preface, signed by "One of Her Friends," appears the following statement:

"The writer of these pages is now nearly eighty years old. She has been an unusually close and intelligent observer, and her memory is wonderfully vivid and acute. She is one of the few people now living who knew well Stonewall Jackson before the War Between the States, and General Robert E. Lee, and his family, when General Lee lived in Lexington after the war, as president of Washington College. Some of the friends of Mrs. Moore have thought that her recollection of these great men, and of other prominent people and events were worthy of a permanent record, and at the insistence of these friends, this little book has been written.

Salient Points
The salient points in the life of Mr. Samuel McDowell Moore are also given in this volume. He was born in Philadelphia, where his father, General Andrew Moore, was in Congress from Virginia. As an infant, Mr. Moore was brought to Lexington, where he was reared. His education was received at Washington College. Later he became a lawyer, and served for many years in the State legislature. In 1892 he was a delegate to the convention to amend the constitution of Virginia. Afterwards he was sent to Congress and finally in 1861 became a member of the Virginia Convention as a Union man. At his death the Lexington Bar passed resolutions highly eulogistic of him. They concluded as follows: "Here where he lived and died, where he was beloved and honored by his people, his memory will be cherished and revered."

In Number 5 of the Washington and Lee Historical Papers, Mr. Moore is described as "one of the most prominent and striking figures in the State for over a half century." A later paragraph brings out the fact that at the time of the Civil War he was a determined Union man as long as there was any hope of reconciling the conflicting interest of the period, but when Rockbridge County was finally threatened by the enemy, he was active in organizing the people for resistance.

Continued on Page Four

WHO'S WHO

E. F. Bledsoe, Jr.
Captain-Elect of Football
"Page" is a senior in the School of Commerce, but will return next year for postgraduate work. He is a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, and the Cotillion Club ribbon society.
Besides four years service on the football squad, he has been active in other athletics, being a member of the Freshman track team, and on the varsity boxing team last year and this year until a hand injury forced him from the ring.
He has also served on the freshman council, the Interfraternity Council, and this year is a member of the Finals finance committee.
His home is in Sykesville, Md.

INVITATION EXTENDED TO VIEW RARE BOOKS

The librarians of the Carnegie library have issued the following invitation:
"The officers, faculty, students, and alumni of Washington and Lee university are cordially invited to a showing of rare books, and the opening of the Browsing room, Saturday evening the twenty-ninth of March at eight o'clock."
Plans for the opening have been progressing since before Christmas, and the new room is expected to be a valuable addition to the library.

Track Team To Meet Duke On Next Saturday

Fletcher Takes Charges To Durham For First Meet

Coach Forrest Fletcher is putting the finishing touches on his track team in preparation for the first dual meet of the year which is to be held with the Duke Blue Devils at Durham this Saturday. In spite of the unfavorable weather the early part of this week, the men have been out every day and are ironing out the little flaws shown up in the time trials held last Friday afternoon.

Fletcher is paying particular attention to his distance men, as the Blue Devils have a crew of crack milers and two milers led by Simmons, Mahler, Phelps, and Gilmore, the distance men for the Generals, have been defeated twice by Simmons, once at Chapel Hill and again at Charlottesville. In all the other departments the Generals seem to be individually strong as seen by the previous records of the two teams, but are outnumbered due to the absence of a large squad, which Duke is sure to have.

With Armour pressing his team mates, Speer and Finklestein, the hurdlers, a clean sweep in those events seems likely, as Duke has not shown any strength in this department. With Bailey and Stevens throwing the shot and discus, things seem to be more favorable in the weight events than in past years. Coach Oberst has developed a corps of discus and javelin throwers that will bring quite a few points in those events.

In the sprints Sandifer, Ade, and Finklestein seem better than anyone the Blue Devils have shown thus far. The middle distance...

'The Drunkard' To Show Soon

English Department Giving Benefit Play April 3 And 4

"The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved," a drama in five acts, will be presented under the auspices of the English department of Washington and Lee for the benefit of the welfare work in Lexington and Rockbridge county. The play will be given at the Lyric Theatre Thursday and Friday April 3 and 4. It is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lexington.

"The Drunkard" is a revival of a melodrama of the early nineteenth century. It is being directed by Prof. Ulric Moore of the faculty. The cast includes Messrs. Waxburg, Bowers, Blake, Gordon, Givens and Stevens, students; and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, Miss Julia Desha, Miss Mary Walker Keenan, H. V. Shelley, Fitzgerald Flournoy, Munsey Gleason and little Miss Patsy Fletcher.

This play will be an exact reproduction of the original performance and the costumes will also carry out the period. A revival of this drama was recently given in New York and was well received.

Michigan state college's basketball coach thinks the game and love-making do not mix; asked members of his squad not to date during the season. Girls who know how to inspire a chap to do his best on the floor are in the minority, he says.

A bullet, fired at close range by a bandit, struck a half dollar in the vest pocket of a Spencerport, N. Y., merchant, was stopped.

Last Drive For Finals Payment Is Under Way

Committee to Interview Delinquent Students Until Next Tuesday.

DRIVE DETERMINES SUCCESS OF FINALS

Door Admission Will Be Charged If Results Are Poor.

In an effort to avoid the possibility of a door admission being charged at Finals, members of the Finals finance committee, led by R. K. Sutherland, E. S. Graves, and H. G. Morison, are this week busy seeing all the students in the University who have not paid their subscriptions.

While negligible results are so far apparent, the workers have hopes of securing enough subscriptions of the first of April to enable them to proceed with the plans for the dances.

"We are making a sincere appeal to all students who have not paid up," Sutherland said yesterday. "The statements about the need for better response are made in all earnest and we are really faced with the necessity of taking the most drastic steps if the response is not immediately improved."

The committeemen this week are asking for the usual ten dollars if the student intends to stay for the dances and five, if he does not. They point out that the five dollar subscription does not entitle a man to attend even a part of Finals but is received this year, as in the past, as a student contribution to a set of Finals he does not attend.

If the students pay up in sufficient numbers by next Tuesday to justify the usual plan of the

Glee Club To Give Concerts On Thursday

Plans Include Concerts At Patrick Henry Hotel and Hollins College.

Plans have been completed and all arrangements made for the glee club trip to Roanoke and Hollins College Thursday morning. Members of the club will leave Lexington at 10:30, immediately after the 9:30 class on Thursday. At one o'clock they will sing at the luncheon of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs in the Patrick Henry Hotel. Following this, they will be taken to Hollins college where they will participate in a joint concert at four o'clock with the Hollins music clubs.

Prof. John A. Graham, director, Miss Emily Penick, accompanist, R. C. Ammerman, violinist, and R. A. Caldwell, pianist, will accompany the following members of the glee club:
First Tenors: L. P. Brown, E. S. Curtis, A. Friedman, R. W. Mosley, G. N. Nunn, H. E. Trail, E. B. Wilcox, H. L. Williams.
Second Tenors: G. H. Boutwell, C. A. Bowers, G. F. Cartwright, M. H. Crighton, R. L. McKinney, T. W. Moore, R. R. Porter, W. G. Tarrant, W. A. Williamson.

Bass: H. B. Busold, E. S. Graves, B. E. Haley, J. C. Harris, S. A. Milliner, K. M. Smith, A. Steves, L. A. Vance, R. H. Walker, S. W. Wise.
Basses: T. D. Anderson, J. W. Clopton, G. S. Dobbins, J. L. Hardwick, C. A. LaVarre, P. M. Pearce, D. C. Thompson, C. E. Vaughn, J. F. Watlington.

NEW APPARATUS
An automatic apparatus with which the colors of transparent and opaque objects can be analyzed with scientific accuracy, in ten seconds has been developed in the graduate laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania.

A special grading, Connecticut Native Fancy, has been established by the state department of agriculture for turkeys approved by inspectors.

Failure of several Indian money lenders in rural districts of Burma has further complicated the agricultural situation of the country.

Tennis Courts Will Be Ready For Use Monday

The new tennis courts, now under construction back of the baseball field, will be ready for use on Monday, March 31, according to Forest E. Fletcher, director of Physical Education.

There are six courts in the new set and all are for the use of the student body except at the times of the regular tennis classes. The first three courts of those under the bridge will be reserved for the use of the tennis team, but all others are for general use. The addition of these six courts will greatly relieve the congestion on sunny afternoons.

The weight men of the track team, whose practice ground was taken to make room for the new courts, will work out on the main field before football practice.

The construction of the courts was authorized and paid for by the University.

Wednesday Is Date Set For Next Assembly

Business of University to Be Discussed With Students

The special assembly for the students to discuss certain affairs of the campus, which Doctor Tucker mentioned at the last regular assembly, will be held on Wednesday, April 2.

Although Doctor Tucker's plan is not final, it seems likely that men in school will take part in the discussion. The meeting will treat with problems of vital interest to the students. A notice concerning the assembly will be posted in the near future.

Doctor Tucker wants to bring before the men such problems as the registration for next year, the promotion of attendance and several questions of current interest on the campus. As he mentioned before, the men in school will be requested to turn in names of present high or preparatory students who seem likely material for Washington and Lee.

Doctor Tucker described the assembly as "a business meeting to consider affairs of common interest on the campus, including registration, problems in athletics, aid by students in developing attendance, and other problems of general interest."

Hollins Plans Fashion Show

Annual Exhibit to Be Held Next Saturday Night

The annual fashion show that is presented by the senior class of Hollins College will take place in the Little Theatre, Hollins, on Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Nancy Wilson, president of the class, and Anne Brown, vice-president, have worked out an entirely new plan of production for this year's show which will be in the nature of a formal fashion show rather than the usual three acts with continuity of plot. Novelty dance acts and music by Angell's orchestra, Roanoke, are also on the program.

The models, who are selected from among the most striking looking girls in the school, are: Harriet Wynn, Martha Huguley, Mary Stockley, Margaret Sockwell, Frances Gravitt, Frances Linberger, Elizabeth Thompson, Ruth Morton, Eleanor Wilson, Dorothy Newles, Nona Crocker, Shirley Towbould, Alys Lavinder, and Louise Moore.

Roanoke merchants co-operating in the show are: B. Forman and Son, Samuel Spigel, Heironimus Co., Propst Childress, Henebry and Sons, Virginia Beauty Shop, and Aufenger's.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale Friday afternoon at Henebry's, in Roanoke, and at the box office Saturday night, or may be ordered from Mary Lee Wiltsee, Hollins.

PRaises Newspapers
Northampton, Mass.—Professor Sidney Bradshaw Fay, of Harvard University, author of "The Origins of the World War," said in an address here recently that in his opinion the newspapers of the United States are the most informative of the world.

Plans For 1930 Commencement Now Complete

Dr. Ashby Jones Of St. Louis To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

PROMINENT ALUMNUS AND LAWYER SPEAK

Robert Tunstall of Norfolk Will Be Commencement Speaker.

Arrangements have been perfected for the speakers at the 1930 commencement exercises. Acceptances have been received from Reverend Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and from Robert B. Tunstall, of Norfolk, Va., who will give the commencement address. The sermon will be delivered on Sunday morning, June 1, and the address on Tuesday morning, June 3.

Doctor Jones is at present pastor of the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, and is a distinguished alumnus of Washington and Lee. He was born in Lexington, and has many friends and relatives here. He is the son of Dr. J. William Jones, a close friend of General Lee, and a chaplain in his army.

Doctor Jones is a noted preacher who has held a number of important charges in his Church. He served as pastor in Richmond, and in Atlanta, Ga., before taking his present position.

Mr. Tunstall is a prominent attorney who is now connected with the legal department of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and received his degrees of B. A., M. A., and LL. B. there.

Mr. Tunstall is known as an unusually effective speaker, and is also a devoted friend of Washington and Lee.

NSFA Wants Student Ideas On Arms Policy

Student Federation Trying To Swing Opinion To Reduction

New York (NSFA)—By radio, by lecture, and every means of modern publicity, the National Student Federation, from its New York headquarters, is trying to swing American student opinion to a position squarely in favor of action and real education at the Naval Arms Conference in London.

For three months the Conference has parleyed and delayed, apparently at the mercy of political elements in the various countries. Now Italy proposes a six months vacation—an armistice—during which feeling may die down and compromise may be reached.

Apathetic as usual, American students as a whole have shown little interest in the Conference, apparently unaware of history being made. The National Student Federation wishes to call the attention of students in America to the record of the American delegates to the London conference, and to stress the fact that the United States, with the largest military preparedness budget in the world, has "posed as a Dove of Peace while consistently blocking real reduction."

Reviewing the American record, the Student Federation points out that—

1. The United States discouraged the proposal of England, Italy, and Japan to suspend construction of capital ships until 1935-36, which would have stopped the construction of 21 battle-ships and saved the various nations \$1,000,000,000.
 2. Instead the United States demanded a new \$50,000,000 super-battleship in pursuance of an illusion of parity.
 3. The United States opposed the British more to lower the aircraft carrier limit from 135,000 tons to 100,000.
 4. Raised demands for total cruiser tonnage from 300,000 to 327,000, while the British lowered their demands from 70 cruisers to 50.
 5. On the other side of the American record, the U. S. delegates favored abolition of submarines, not an entirely unselfish stand, and offered joint reduction.
- Continued on page four

GAINES TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY APRIL 15

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President-elect of Washington and Lee University, will again visit Lexington on Monday and Tuesday April 14 and 15. During his visit he will address the April university assembly.

Dr. Gaines is coming to attend the annual initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa on Monday evening, and will deliver an address at the dinner.

On Tuesday morning he will speak to the Washington and Lee students for the first time at the assembly.

Noted Chemist Speaks Before Club Saturday

Harrison Howe To Be Guest Speaker at Chemical Society

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, and the Chemistry department of Washington and Lee will be hosts Saturday at the March meeting of the Southwest Virginia Chemists Club.

Harrison Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," has been secured for the meeting and will give an address in Lee chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Doctor Howe has just returned from an extended tour of the far West where he spoke before many sections of the American Chemical Society. He has been chosen to deliver the public address before the society and the people of Atlanta at the general meeting to be held in that city in April.

Those sponsoring the meeting consider it fortunate that the chemists and general public in this section of the country are afforded an opportunity to hear a speaker so qualified to discuss the larger problems of Chemistry to industrial progress. They invite all faculty members and students of the educational institutions in this vicinity as well as the general public, to be present.

Preceding the address, there will be the usual subscription dinner at the Robert E. Lee hotel at 6 p. m. The charge will be \$1.50 per plate. A general invitation has also been issued to participate in this, particularly students majoring in Chemistry at Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and other neighboring institutions.

Reservations for the dinner may be secured through Prof. L. J. DeSha.

Flannagan, '07, Is Nominated

Democrats of Ninth District Choose Alumnus For Congress

John W. Flannagan, '07, of Bristol, Va., was last week nominated for congress from the Ninth district of Virginia by the Democrats, meeting in convention at Bristol.

The Ninth district is composed of those counties in Southwest Virginia which have been a traditional battle ground of the Democrats and Republicans. It has acquired the sobriquet of the "Fighting Ninth." A Republican, Joseph C. Shaffer is the incumbent but has announced his intention of declining the nomination this year.

For many years the Ninth district was represented by Bascomb Slem, prominent in state and national politics. For three terms a Democrat, George C. Perry, '97, a trustee of the University, held the office. He did not stand for a fourth term and Shaffer defeated W. H. Rous in the Hoover landslide. A Republican nominee for the office is yet to be appointed but among those mentioned are John G. Anderson, '23, of Bristol, and Ryland Craft, '13, state senator from Scott and Lee counties.

Flannagan received his LL. B. here in 1907 and was Final orator his senior year.

City prosecutor Nix, of Los Angeles, issues an ultimatum. He says the barber poles, restaurant spoons, and hotel towels in that city are disappearing at an alarming rate, and blames the fraternities and sororities of the University of Southern California.

Generals Open Season Against Drexel Friday

Meet Northerners In First Game of Year on Wilson Field.

CAPTAIN DICK SMITH HAS PICKED STARTERS

Rain Keeps Squad At Indoor Work In Gymnasium

Baseball, the so-called national pastime, will make its debut here Friday afternoon when Captain Dick Smith's Blue and White varsity engages Drexel Institute on Wilson field in the opening contest of the season.

The northerners are coming to Lexington with one of the strongest nine from that school in recent years. The Drexel nine turned back the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Monday, 5 to 4 in a fine exhibition of baseball in the opening game of their season Yesterday the Philadelphia team did battle with the Indians of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

The northerners have a crack nine with a line-up of several potential stars. Captain Robert Robertson playing center field turned in a first class exhibition in the first game of the season Monday by having a perfect day in the field and getting two doubles and a single at bat. The Drexel captain is heralded as one of the best outfielders in collegiate circles of the East. Tyska, catcher, is likewise a star performer for the Drexel team. In the Marine game Monday Tyska broke an even count at four all in the ninth with a long triple scoring the deciding run of the day. The Philadelphia nine secured ten hits on the Marines while Hansbury and Marnie, moundmen, held the losers to five safe blows.

Rain on Monday and Tuesday confined the General charges to indoor work. With the opener scheduled this week the gymnasium workouts were nothing of a light nature. Some calisthenics and a little passing work made up the strenuous part of the programs while the mentor used some of the time in lectures.

With the opener on Friday some few of the early season problems are at last being solved. As yet the pitching problem has no solution but the infield problem has been met. Workouts the last few days of the past week on Wilson field saw the appearance of two sophomores bolstering the inner department of play. Captain Leigh Williams and Thibodeau make up the veteran material in the infield while Cross and Rouston both graduates of last years fresh are the two newcomers slated for positions in the seasons initial tilt.

An outfield selection from a corps of fly chasers on hand has been found. John Richardson, monogram wearer from last season, is sure to get the first call at right field on Friday. Red Hanna is the probable starter against the Drexel team in center field while Stapleton looms the most outstanding candidate for the left field post.

It is, as yet, in doubt as to who Captain Dick will send on the mound to do duty in the opener. Atwood and Radford have had the most experience under fire and one of these should get the assignment on Friday. "Babe" Wilson looked good in the batting practices of last week and the fresh first sacker of last year may get his first chance on the mound for the varsity against Drexel. Bud Noyes has likewise seen varsity duty before and a last minute call may be given to the little portlander to throw them over.

Monk Mattox looks to be a certainty behind the bat in the initial contest. Mattox is likewise one of the sophomore candidates this spring but the past two weeks of work have demonstrated that he is nothing of a novice at the catching duties. Taliaferro is a second bet for the backstop duty and if relief work is needed, it is sure that the veteran receiver of last year will be drafted into action.

The Drexel game is nothing of a set-up for the Generals and the Blue and White coaches are not sparing anything in the workouts in preparation for the opener.

Raoul Walsh, film director, on Friday paid \$15,000 for Greyola, three-day-old filly; on Saturday got a \$29,200 stake when she won the Agua Caliente Derby.

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WORTHWHILE FINALS

If the officers of the 1930 Finals are to be forced to take the action of charging a door admission to the dances Washington and Lee students deserve reproach. Only one-fourth of all the men in the University have paid their subscriptions to Finals so far, leaving nearly seven hundred men who have either delayed paying, or refused outright. Such a condition is unrivaled and is certainly to be deplored.

The response to the second drive for subscriptions will determine whether students want a first rank orchestra, freedom to enter and leave the floor, non-paying guests, and another set of the famous Washington and Lee Finals or a second rate orchestra, the both (and added expense) of a collection table and pass out checks, paying visitors, and the general washout of a time mediocrity Frings.

We have tried to learn why students have been so tardy in paying their subscriptions. Can it be on account of money? It seems hardly likely when we consider that under the old plan they get five dances, one of which lasts all night, for an average cost of two dollars--the price of an informal; that they are free to have visitors for no additional expense; that their subscription includes admission to a midnight supper at Final Ball.

Can it be that students do not intend to stay here for Finals? Not if we may judge by the past. It is safe to say that virtually every man who has ever attended Finals here will be on hand again. It is an accepted fact that a man's year is not complete at Washington and Lee if it is ended before Finals. No old man needs be told of the pleasures of the week. If he has not partaken in them himself, he has heard enough from others to make him wish he had. Freshmen, anxious to get home after their first year, may wonder whether they should prolong their stay in Lexington. Our answer is that they should let nothing short of a broken leg keep them from staying for Finals. And they will get the same answer, in other words, perhaps, from old men.

The whole trouble is that too many of us have delayed paying. Some have procrastinated, fearful of giving a post dated check that they might be embarrassed in meeting. Others have thought that any time before June would be soon enough.

This attitude is responsible for the dilemma in which the workers---the men who are laboring to give you another great Finals---find themselves. No orchestra can be signed, no contracts made, no decorations bought, until they know how much money they will have at their disposal. It is no easy matter to arrange for all these things at any time and when they are forced to wait until the time for the dances is practically here, it becomes an impossible one. Good orchestras can not be secured overnight.

It is an urgent and reasonable request that the officers of Finals are making to the students. They do not want to have the door admission any more than do the rest of the students. Pay up before the first of the month and eliminate any such possibility.

THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT

The findings of the investigation into college students' attitude on Prohibition are of interest. We have been told often that we are to be the leaders of tomorrow. When the bombast that usually surrounds such statements is stripped away there is still some truth in them for it seems entirely logical that the man who is in college today will have a great share in directing the thoughts and actions of other people tomorrow. Such has been the case in the past. The one per cent of our population which is college-bred supplies more public leaders than the other ninety-nine.

Most of us were children of eight, ten and eleven years of age, when the saloon was succeeded by the speakeasy. We know of the evils of the saloon only from hearsay or from reading matter that was promulgated as propaganda. We are in a position to know that the evils of the speakeasy at first hand. We read how saloons were vicious institu-

tions, productive of crime, personal vice and public corruption. We know that the speakeasy is this today

We also know that the speakeasy, being entirely without the law, has no limits. Corruption and vice flourish. "Rackets" increase in number and viciousness. Gang leaders become more arrogant every day until we are treated with the spectacle of a Capone who gets in jail only when he desires it as a safeguard against his rivals for the supremacy of gangland. The whole body of laws is weakened by the disrespect Prohibition has produced for one law.

Prohibition officers kill a bootlegger and Congressmen cheer the news. A disgusting spectacle even were those Congressmen zealous advocates and practitioners of abstinence. Since many of them drink wet and vote dry, it is contemptible. Government totters as lawlessness undermines its foundation.

Our parents thought we would grow up in a world free from whiskey and all the attendant sins. Prohibition was to empty prisons, end poverty, and advance civilization. Perhaps it has done a great deal along these lines--it is a noble experiment. Perhaps, as Josephus Daniels says, we ought to continue the experiment for an unlimited number of years and with unlimited money.

What can be done about Prohibition? Dries cry for strict enforcement. There are many wets who believe that this is the surest way to repeal, holding that the people will repeal the amendment when the officers begin to punish all who break it. Laxly enforced, the law is a joke and a travesty on justice. Repeal would probably bring about a Saturnalia of drunkenness which might, or might not, be followed by sanity and temperance.

College students are no better and no worse than the average run of people. The appalling facts revealed at many colleges, notably Yale, could be duplicated in any group of men who were honest about their answers. The figures available from the Literary Digest poll on the question shows the wet sentiment to be strongly ascendant.

Of course there is drinking in colleges. There is drinking in offices, mills, country clubs, conventions, lodges, bridge games--everywhere. College students have long been unjustly criticized. The college dance is much better conducted than the average country club dance. The life of an average student is far above that of the average business man who keeps his liquor in his office, his home, and locker. There is nothing quite so pathetically amusing as the middle aged man raising whoopee. And he is by no means an unusual or rare person.

We college students do not know the saloon, but we do know the speakeasy and the type of man that more than anyone else is responsible for the failure, so far, of Prohibition. This man is the outwardly law-abiding citizen who, behind his cloak of respectability, is the patron of that low criminal--the bootlegger.

Prohibition was designed to help two certain groups more than any others--the laboring class, and the citizens of tomorrow. The former is still drinking although he is often forced to such things as Jamaica ginger, rubbing alcohol, and canned heat. The "future leaders" have already seen the noble experiment spotted by bribery, official infamy, and crime.

It may be that the post war era was the wrong time for Prohibition to be tried. Everything is blamed on the war.

When the men in college today enter the world outside, perhaps they can make a better go of the whole affair. They can not do worse. Repeal might answer the problem, modification might solve it, strict enforcement might, but laxity, crookedness, and hypocrisy will not.

VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

THE FRESHMAN baseball team held a "scrimmage" with the Varsity, says the Ring-tum Phi. . . Featured, we suppose, by a stirring broken-field run past third base resulting in a substantial gain of nine yards over the plate.

"BORED POLICE Seek Al Capone's Trail," says a headline in the Baltimore Sun. Bored with lead?

TEXAS PRISONS have been closed by the Texas Prison Board, because of inadequate facilities to handle incoming hordes of convicts. There's nothing like originality. . . Other States can't keep 'em in; Texas can't keep 'em out. It is rumored Al Capone and his boys left for Dallas yesterday. Texas: an Alcazaron paradise.

THE GOVERNOR of Kentucky recently appointed two men to important State commissions, only to find after he had appointed them, they had both been dead for more than six months. Maybe you've noticed Kentucky license plates--"Kentucky For Progress."

THE SUNBEAM "Silver Bullet," which is trying to break Seagraves' speed record in Florida, is equipped with silk tires. The intense heat caused by great friction would melt ordinary rubber, it is explained.

PLAYER-MANAGER Frank Bready has arranged a trip for the tennis team, the like of which has never been seen at Washington and Lee. The team will leave Lexington April 22, play Navy at Annapolis April 23, Catholic University at Washington April 24, George Washington in the same city on April 25, Maryland at College Park April 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia April 28, Lehigh at Allentown April 29, and N. Y. U. at New York April 30. The trip will cover a period of nine days, and a total distance of more than 1,000 miles.

What Other Editors Say

OUR IDEAL COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Before coming to Wake Forest I had heard favorable reports from all quarters concerning President Francis P. Gaines. I have been here in the college since last September and have observed Dr. Gaines from every standpoint and do not hesitate to now label him as "The Ideal College President."

He is ideal in his executive ability. He knows how to make programs and execute plans for the spiritual, intellectual and physical betterment of the school. He knows how to make friends for the college and how to win them over to its support.

He is ideal in his relation to the students. He knows them by name and is acquainted with their problems. He is a friend to them and is keenly interested in the welfare of every man on the campus.

He is an ideal speaker. Because of the charm and worth of his speech and the splendid force of his personality he is in demand all over the South and wherever a real speech is desired. His Wednesday morning chapel talks are gems of wisdom and inspiration, lifting the students to higher ideals and nobler living.

He is ideal in his Christian life. He is a devoted, sincere, crystal-clear Christian gentleman. He loves the Lord. He wants others to love Him.

Here is a man of whom the sons of Wake Forest may be justly proud and for whom North Carolina Baptists should earnestly pray. Wake Forest, glorious in past achievements and noble in present endeavor, looks out across the coming years with high and holy hopes as she follows the leadership of this Christian Knight of the Cross.

North Carolina Baptists may rest assured that Wake Forest College is safe with such a man as its president, following in the militant footsteps of illustrious men of other years.--W. H. Ford, in Biblical Recorder (Feb. 22).

SHIPS OF THE PAST

The U. S. S. Constitution has been relaunched at Boston. Lacking her great spars and elaborate rigging (for which she must await the completion of the rebuilding fund), the photographs show her plainly, a small, chunky hull--a great deal of boat for the length, singularly diminutive, in comparison with the men about her decks, to eyes accustomed to 50,000-ton liners or the 35,000-ton floating fortresses of modern battle fleets. But the Constitution was a huge ship in her day. Though smaller than such great ships of the line as Nelson's Victory, she was the most powerful frigate that had been built up to that time; her heavy armament, obtained without sacrifice of speed, made her what today would be called a battle-cruiser. Yet her measurements on deck were almost the same as those of the Monitor, and that vessel was being called "the little Monitor" when she was brought out only sixty years later. We now think of the Monitor as a mere pygmy, a "cheese-box on a raft."

The tiny size of the great ships of the past--the ships in which men opened new seas, discovered new continents, circumnavigated the world and made imperishable records in naval and maritime history--is difficult to hold in the imagination today when one is reading of their voyages. Columbus sailed in a fleet of cockle-shells that contemporary mariners would hesitate to take out in Long Island Sound, and having so little space or comforts that modern seamen would not spend a night in them. Even four centuries later a youthful Massachusetts shipmaster was going around the world, purely as a commercial venture, in a sloop no bigger than the yachts which now make so great an adventure out of the Bermuda race. No one thought anything of it. Those familiar paintings of great events in maritime history showing famous captains on decks as expansive as those of the Leviathan, or working out courses in great cabins the size of a house, are gross flatteries to the early ships and gross understatement of the courage and hardihood of early seamen.

Those who see the rebuilt Constitution and who remember that in 1800 she was a monster of the deep, may acquire a sounder respect for the men who sailed her and her predecessors. And that, after all, is one of the best reasons for rebuilding her.--New York Herald Tribune.

Canada's total population on June 1, 1929, according to an estimate of the Bureau of Statistics, was 9,796,800, or an increase of almost 200,000 over the year before.

Governor Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio is the possessor of an autographed football, the gift of Wesley Feiler, who made his 99-yard run with it against Northwestern.

WHY SET BORDERS TO LANGUAGE?

The news that, following the example of the Turks, the Soviet Government is going to introduce the Latin alphabet for the Russian language, has been greeted with unanimous satisfaction by the entire Western-press. It is certain that this step will bring the Russian Nation nearer to the peoples of western Europe and at the same time help foreign visitors to Russia to find their way about.

But it must not be supposed that the mere adoption of the Latin alphabet will automatically do away with all linguistic pitfalls. To do this, the unification of spelling would also be necessary. In order to see how differently the same sound is expressed in the principal European languages, it will suffice to cite the word "chill." It would be spelled--in German--tachill; in Swedish--kill; in Polish--cil; in Spanish--chil; in French--chill. The same applies to the sound expressed in English by the consonant combination "sh" (in German--sch; in Polish--sz; in Swedish--sk; in Italian--sc, etc.) and most of the other sibilant sounds.

A more serious difficulty would be presented by the vowels and their combinations, because here the difference results rather from the sound itself than from the manner of its expression. Yet even here unification would prove possible to a certain extent. But it seems unlikely that the nations which differ most from the majority in their rules of spelling--to wit, the English and the French--would easily consent to a reform of their orthography.

The tendency of languages to become more alike which was beginning to result from the modern discoveries in the realm of general science and mechanics, entailing as they do the coining of new technical terms, such as radio, airplane, cinema, film, etc., has been checked somewhat by the lingual purists of various European countries. Italy has been rigorous in attempting to prevent words of foreign origin, and Germany has experienced a similar movement. Terms such as velocipede, menu, trottoir, telephone, etc., were universally known and used by the Germans when the Government substituted for them purely German words--Fahrrad, Speiseofelge, Burgersteig, Fernsprecher--and succeeded in eliminating the formerly current expressions. The same policy is conspicuous in the young races which have achieved independence since the war.

Though such a purification of the languages may be amply justified from the philological and aesthetic viewpoint, it seems certain that, for example, the traveler in Estonia who would have felt quite safe and at home in beholding at the expected places the words "coiffeur" or "telephone" will feel utterly at sea when confronted by the genuine Estonian equivalent, "abeajaja" and "konetraat." Certainly, the movement is out of line with the effort to promote understanding between nations.--The Christian Science Monitor.

COLLEGE COLORS

The South Dakota State College campanile, a 165-foot chiming tower on the campus at Brookings, S. Dak., is to be illuminated at night with yellow and blue, the college colors, by means of thirty floodlighting projectors, some with clear, some with yellow and others with blue lenses. The shaft, visible for twenty miles in the daytime, will be visible to aviators a hundred miles away at night for an 8,000,000-candlepower revolving beacon and a directional beacon will be mounted atop the structure. All the lighting equipment is to be supplied by the General Electric Company.

The campanile is a gift of Charles Coughlin of Milwaukee, a graduate of the college. The 37-foot Bedford stone chamber immediately below the beacon light houses a set of electrically-operated chiming used to call students to classes, play concerts, and sound the hours with Westminster peals. The 24-foot Bedford stone base of the tower is to be floodlighted with white light. The tower proper, between the base and the white dome, is of red brick, the general architecture conforming with that of the Lincoln Memorial Library and the Coolidge-Sylvan Theater nearby on the campus. The chiming tower was designed by Perkins and McWayne, Sioux Falls; the contractors are the Wold-Mark Construction Co., of Brookings and the Aberdeen Engineering Company, of Aberdeen.

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SOFT-BOILED CITIZENS

If Chicago possesses a few thousand extremely hard-boiled citizens, it must be the post-office address also of a couple of million extremely soft-boiled ones.

As long as the celebrated Capone remains in the news he will cause the citizens of other parts of the country and of the world to wonder at the patience, or whatever it really is, of that moderately law-abiding multitude which has built the physical Chicago--one of the greatest and most strikingly beautiful of modern cities.

What is the reaction of this multitude to the news that Capone has walked into the police headquarters, defied the authorities anew, heard their order to leave the city and told them he had no idea of doing so? Everyone is familiar with the reason for Capone's amazing wealth and power; his ability to defy cops and courts. But what of the millions of citizens who supply the money for those cops and courts? Do they resent the existence of this outlaw, commonly reputed to be the instigator of literally scores of murders? Are they helpless because of fear?

At the risk of being judged both provincial and disrespectful of law and order, we venture the opinion that Capone could not prosper in Richmond or any other "American" city; that is, a city where the bulk of the population is composed of native stock. The real American is long-suffering, he may put up for years with public graft, political trickery and legislative abominations. But he could not tolerate the strutting, the depredations, the insolence of a company of Capones.--Richmond Times-Dispatch.

USELESS SURVEYS

That a beautiful girl does not have to be intelligent to win a husband, is the opinion of Professor Donald G. Patterson, of the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota, who spoke before students at Ohio State University recently.

After a long period of investigation in which college girls pictured in several college annuals, were classified according to beauty and then given mental tests, Dr. Patterson was able to find a basis for his above statement. The marriage statistics were studied after graduation and it was revealed that 80 per cent of the most beautiful girls were wed and only 30 per cent of the least beautiful and more intelligent got husbands. Outside of making good reading matter, the investigation of this situation is of little significance and has very little material value. There are many other subjects of more consequence which ought to be studied instead of spending time and money on matters of this kind.--Ohio State Lantern.

Pathe Reel To Show

V. M. I. Cadets in Action

Ralph Daves, manager of the New Theatre, announced today that there will be an added attraction on the programme for the late show Friday night, and the regular schedule, performance on Saturday.

In addition to the feature, Warner Baxter, in "Such Men Are Dangerous" a special showing of the Pathe Sound News Reel will be shown, in which is included pictures of the V. M. I. cadets in cavalry drill. The late show Friday night will start at 10:45 p. m.

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Letters To

The Editor

March 23, 1930

Editor, Ring-tum Phi,

Dear Sir: I read with interest the letter from "Academic" which was published in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi. Whether it is his fault, the printer's, or mine, I do not know, but his meaning was hard to decipher in one place. I was able to deduce his suggestion that "organizations which have little value" could perform a worthwhile act in contributing surplus money to the upkeep of Lee Chapel.

I agree with him that there are worthless organizations here and I further agree in his feeling about the fee to the chapel. However, I wonder what are the organizations he considers worthless. I know of some, and wonder if our lists would be the same. Members of one club might think another organization to be pointless while other students might think that one is no good.

As for the contributions I know that any excess money belonging to the Monogram Club, the Cotillion Club, Pan and White Friar and many others goes to such worthy objects as the sweater fund for monogram winners and to Finals. I write this merely to remove any possible chance of these clubs being subjected to criticism. I belong to a good many clubs (worthless and otherwise) and have never seen any suspicion of graft.

Yours sincerely, "JOINER"

Princeton Installs School of Foreign and Public Affairs

Princeton. (NSFA)--A School of Public and International Affairs is Princeton's latest endorsement of its former head, Woodrow Wilson's, statement that America "dare not keep aloof. . . while a nation grows to maturity."

Recently announced by President Hibben, the school will stress internationalism, and will provide co-ordinated training in liberal arts, history, literature, economics, language, coupled with lectures from visiting teachers of note from all countries. Also Professors will be exchanged with foreign universities, and students of the school will be supervised to study in foreign countries during vacation.

The School's advisory board includes John W. Davis, Charles Evans Hughes, Owen D. Young, Dwight W. Morrow, Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan and others.

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Charlie Biddle, who won the mile in time trials last week, did not run the distance at all last year confining himself to the hurdles.

Blatterman, frosh half miler, tore a ligament during practice in the rain the other afternoon and will not be able to practice for the next ten days at least.

Abbott, frosh quarter miler, allowed his track work to lapse for a short time in order to enter the intramural wrestling bouts and has won his first two contests.

One of the best players that was seen in the interfraternity league games was George Flack, center, of Alpha Chi Rho. It was George's playing that put the A X P's in the semi-finals.

Being the smallest man on the squad has not kept "Big Island" Rounton from filling one of the biggest positions in the infield, that of shortstop, very acceptably in practice to date.

Johnny Richardson and Hanna seem to have things pretty much their own way in the varsity outfield, but Stapleton, Homer, Cremin, and Wright are putting up a fight for the third vacancy.

There was more wild swinging and action in the Joe Banks-Myricks tangle than all the other fights put together with Myrick winning on his aggressiveness and landing of more clean blows.

Leigh Williams is to play base ball here Friday and take the train to the Duke track meet on Saturday where he will remain until Monday and rejoin his team mates on the Carolina base ball trip.

The all-round play of Sid Clay and Tom Duncan, coupled with Hardwick's control of the tip-off, pulled Phi Delta Theta through the Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Psi games and into the fraternity championship.

Jack Sruulowitz put up a great fight in the intramural boxing tournament despite the fact that he lost to Paddock. After losing the first round by a wide margin Jack came back and knocked Paddock down in the second round.

Washington and Lee received a break with the announcement from Easton, Pa., that Davis, sophomore pitcher who was expected to be the ace of the Lafayette mound corps this year has been declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

Ex-Yale man "Jan" Garber won a close decision from William Burdette in the 115 pound division with "Dynamite" Evans scoring a technical knockout over William Brooks in the second round of his fight at the same weight. Garber meets Evans this afternoon.

Harry Burke, varsity third baseman, is the modest possessor of a New Haven base ball squad picture in which he appeared as a team mate of Albert Booth, otherwise known as the mighty atom of the gridiron from Yale. Booth played shortstop and Harry handled all the smashes aimed at the "hot" corner.

A team composed of Flack of Alpha Chi Rho, McMilliam of Beta, Bob Annin of Phi Psi, Sid Clay and Jack Hardwick of Phi Delta Theta would beat almost any aggregation that could be picked from the players who participated in the fraternity games. Duncan, Perrow, Spencer, Schuhart, Shumate, Porter, Richmond, Wise, and Stone showed up well in the games.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES IN Mid-semester grades have all been handed in at the Registrar's office and will be given out to students as soon as they are entered on the report blanks. These marks have no effect on the Dean's list, but in some cases may prove fatal to men on probation. Hours at which grades will be given out will be posted on the door of the Registrar's office.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO BE CHOSEN APRIL 8

Candidates for the Athletic Council will be given from Saturday, March 29, at 6 p. m. until Saturday, April 5, at 6 p. m. to enter their names, the Executive Committee announced last night. F. O. Evans, secretary and treasurer of the student body, will receive the names of candidates.

The election will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room Tuesday, April 8, from 8:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. In the event that a run-off is necessitated, it will be held on Wednesday from 8:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

A president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and two members-at-large will be chosen in the election.

Frosh Runners Working Hard

Track Season Opens April 5 With Meet With S. M. A.

The Freshman track team is working out daily and practicing hard in preparation for their season, which opens on April 5, when they engage the cinder artists of Staunton Military Academy. April 19 the Richmond University frosh come to Lexington. April 26, Greenbrier Military Academy will come to Wilson Field. May 3 the Little Generals will go to Fort Defiance to meet Augusta Military Academy. Then the following Saturday the curtain will be lowered on the freshman season when V. P. I. plays host to all the state schools at the annual state meet on May 10.

The team appears to be very strong, as a team, and there are several individual luminaries who are expected to show up well. Edmunds won the Southern Conference 90-yard dash at North Carolina, and has been making splendid time in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Curtis looks like a sure point winner in the high jump and pole vault. Rivers and Chichester should also be in on the scoring in the high jump. Abbot, Black, and Edwards are also showing up well.

Crew Candidates Lists Draw Fifty-One Signatures

Judging from the lists of men signed up for the try-outs of the two crews, there will be ample material from which the two captains can select oarsmen. With a total of fifty-one men already signifying their intentions to compete, the spring boat races tend to incite much interest.

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Phi Deltas Win Championship From Phi Psi's

Hardwick Leads Team To 30-17 Win In Final Game

The Phi Delta Thetas, led by Jack Hardwick at center, defeated the Phi Psi last night for the fraternity basketball championship. The Phi Psi had fought their way to the finals by a two point victory over the Betas Monday night. The Phi Delta Thetas had reached the finals with a smashing victory over the Alpha Chi Rhos in the semi-finals.

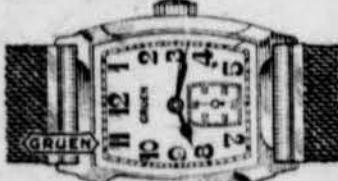
The Phi Deltas led by Hardwick, who looped in 10 points, Clay and Duncan at forwards, who scored eight and seven points respectively, jumped to a early lead and led the Phi Psi 13-8 at the half. At the beginning of the second half the Phi Deltas continued their bombardment on the basket and scored 17 points while holding the Phi Psi's to 9 tallies. Sutherland's work at forward and Schuhart's floor work featured the Phi Psi attack.

Phi Psi	G.	F.	Tps.
Sutherland, r f	3	0	6
Houston, l f	1	0	2
Symonds, l f	0	0	0
Annin, c	1	0	2
Burdorf, c	1	0	2
Little, r g	0	0	0
Chamberlain, r g	0	0	0
Schuhart, l g	2	1	5
Totals	8	1	17

Phi Delta Thetas	G.	F.	Tps.
Clay, r f	4	0	8
Duncan, l f	2	3	7
Hardwick, c	4	2	10
Clapp, r g	1	0	2
Campbell, l g	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

In the first game of semi-finals the Phi Psi nosed out the Betas by 18-8 score. The Phi Psi started off with a rush and held a 12-3 lead before the game was five minutes old. The Betas came back however to make things stand 12-7 at the close of the half. The Betas held the Phi Psi in check during the second half while scoring nine points to their four. Brown was the star for the losers with nine points. For the Phi Psi, Sutherland, with 7 points, and Schuhart's floor work featured their attack. Accumulating an early lead the Phi Delta Thetas defeated the Alpha Chi Rhos to the tune of 25-12. The first half found the Phi Deltas leading 17-7. The Alpha Chi Rhos held the winners to a 7-5 score during the second half. Clay and Duncan, sharp-shooting forwards for the Phi Deltas, tossed in 19 points between them; Clay accounting for 10 and Duncan for 9. Hardwick's floor work also featured their attack. For the Alpha Chi Rhos, Flack at center and Porter at guard, looked best.

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FOLLOW THE GENERALS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930		
Drexel	March 28	Lexington
Duke	April 1	Durham
N. C. State	April 2	Raleigh
N. C. U.	April 3	Chapel Hill
Lafayette	April 5	Lexington
Junlata	April 8	Lexington
Davidson	April 10	Lexington
N. C. U.	April 14	Lexington
Virginia	April 16	Lexington
Hampden-Sidney	April 17	Lexington
Richmond	April 21	Richmond
V. P. I.	April 23	Blacksburg
Maryland	April 25	College Park
Navy	April 26	Annapolis
N. C. State	May 1	Lexington
William and Mary	May 2	Lexington
Maryland	May 6	Lexington
V. P. I.	May 9	Lexington
Richmond	May 13	Lexington
Virginia	May 16	Charlottesville

Tennis Team Begins Season

Hard Schedule Announced Including Some of Best Northern Teams

The Blue and White tennis team, coached by Prof. C. E. Williams and captained by Horace Gooch, is facing the hardest schedule of its history this year. With more than twenty men out for the team, Coach Williams is optimistic as to the outcome, and promises a team that will give an account for itself in every match.

The racquetees are scheduled to meet some of the best Northern teams in the country, including Navy, Georgetown, Lehigh and Maryland. This trip will last for seven days and will take in the leading colleges of the Northeast.

Those men who have been showing up well are: Capt. Gooch, Manager Bready, Pilley, Cox, Shields, Veech, Wilkinson, Clapp, and Lichrie. There are no outstanding stars on the team but the first man is no better than the last one which means that the team will be strong as a machine.

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Air School Donated To Ga. Tech. By Fund

Atlanta (NSFA)—Selected from a list of twenty-seven Southern Colleges, Georgia Institute of Technology recently received a grant of \$300,000 from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics for the establishment of a school of aeronautics.

The Georgia Tech air center bequest was the last one made by the Guggenheim Fund, which has given more than \$3,000,000 to promote aviation. With the exception of a \$350,000 gift to the California Institute of Technology the Georgia Tech grant is the largest one made. M. I. T., Stanford, the universities of Michigan, Washington, Harvard, and Syracuse have also been aided.

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Browsing Room To Be Opened This Saturday

"Open House" To Be Held On Saturday Night

Continued from page one. In his Memorial Room now hangs a fine oil painting done for his daughter abroad, showing him with all the vigor and quality which these contemporary records attribute to him.

Paintings Presented
Other things of interest presented by Mrs. Moore include an original painting of the Appian Way, which does justice to the soft, colorful landscape of the actual scene. On another wall hangs a good copy of a Pompeian fresco together with various landscapes, which represent Mrs. Moore's personal reaction to her travel years. A tall bookcase with a cupboard below is a fine example of the mahogany furniture which has always been characteristic of the best old homes of this section.

Last September when the library received through the bequest of Mr. Thomas H. H. Patterson, of Philadelphia, a number of de luxe editions of the classics of literature, it was felt that no more fitting spot could be found to put them than in this room, already dedicated to the memory of a son of Washington and Lee, who was himself a lawyer, and a student all of his life. Specially designed bookcases of old walnut were built by the University, a few choice pictures were added from the general collection in the art gallery, a more adequate lighting arrangement was installed, and through the kindness of certain friends, and by judicious outlays of "fine" money, comfortable chairs were provided for readers.

Others Donate
Mr. Patterson's books, no less than Mrs. Moore's collection, are a heritage of more than one generation of Scotch-Irish culture, since many of them came to him from his mother, and were kept in what was known as her room or the "Green Room" in his Philadelphia home. There Boswell's "Johnson" stood side by side with Byron Lamb, Wordsworth, Thackeray, Walton, and many other authors of a like fine tradition. The physical form given to these immortals is in every way worthy of them, and is a telling commentary on the literary and aesthetic appreciation which inspired the Patterson family to collect them. They are now deposited, therefore, in this memorial room, where they may be savored by all future generations of Washington and Lee men. The room is to be kept free of any atmosphere of utility, such as must of necessity pervade the remainder of the library. It is, instead, a place apart, to be used for pleasure reading only, and the comfort and beauty of a private home, and dedicated to the belief that "As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is useful for you in a book." No plan has been formulated for making regular additions of new volumes to the browsing room collection. But it is hoped that in years to come gifts of equal value may be placed there, as they are received from individual alumni, or from benefactors such as Mr. Patterson.

The actual source of the latter's interest in Washington and Lee is not known. It has been surmised that his gifts to Washington and Jefferson, as well as to Washington and Lee, indicate a particular veneration for George Washington. However, his attorney, Mr. John Cadwalader, Jr., of Philadelphia, suggests that his desire to aid Washington and Lee was the result of a trip to Lexington with Mrs. Patterson soon after their marriage in 1897. Mrs. Patterson was a Miss De Coursey of Maryland, and it is supposed that she was the moving spirit in his generous gift, which includes not only books but library funds to the amount of thirty thousand dollars.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

R. L. Hess & Bro.
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Rockbridge Motor Co., Inc.
Dodge
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Plymouth
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Union Seminary Active, Serving Southern States

Union Theological Seminary in Richmond has been the training ground of many graduates of Washington and Lee University, as well as a host of alumni from colleges and universities far and near. Having been founded back in 1812, Union has had time enough to lay firm hold of the entire Southland which section of this country it has served most.

This Virginia seminary has not been content to exist in an atmosphere of calm and progressiveness in accepting all the new that is good while retaining that which is fundamental even though it be old. Under the recent leadership of Dr. W. W. Moore and now under the direction of Dr. Ben R. Lacy and his associates Union Seminary has achieved a topmost place in American seminaries.

As evidence of its advancement it might be noted that it was the first of Southern Presbyterian institutions to take a number of forward steps to meet certain reasonable demands of the time: (1) The establishment of a separate professorship of the English Bible; (2) The establishment of a separate department of Religious Education, with its own specially constructed demonstration building, a feature without parallel in any other seminary; (3) The establishment of a department of Christian Missions; (4) The establishment of a special course on Christian Sociology; (5) The organization of a system of City Mission Work; (6) The provision of spacious athletic grounds for Outdoor Exercise, in addition to its indoor gymnasium; (7) The establishment of Fellowships of Post-Graduate Study; (8) The establishment of an annual Mid-Winter Course for Ministers; (9) the organization of a course of advanced post-graduate studies leading to the degree of Doctor of Divinity — now Doctor of Theology; (10) the publication of a Quarterly Review of contemporary Christian thought, literature, and work.

Another important service which the Seminary has rendered to the church is the James Sprunt Lectureship, which brings to the institution every year distinguished lecturers.

Last Drive For Finals Payment Is Under Way

Continued from page one
Final set, a list will be posted sometime before Finals which will contain the names of those who have paid the full subscription and those who have paid the half amount. All those not listed as paying ten dollars are not eligible to attend any of the dances, Sutherland said.
In the event that a door admission is charged, all money paid in will be refunded and every person who enters the dances will be charged a separate fee for each dance, he stated.
Work on the decorations is scheduled to be started soon after the first of the month.



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This season, brand new Tourist Third Cabin on the LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship . . . the entire second cabin assigned to "Tourist Third" . . . all its beautiful public rooms and staterooms . . . its elegant, open upper deck social hall which gives you a full sweep of the sea . . . its charming cloistered smoking hall . . . its vast open and enclosed decks for play and promenades . . . luxuries and spaciousness exceeding former standards for this class. Second Class, as a class, abolished . . . new Tourist Third Cabin rated "Grade A" and the LEVIATHAN the only liner to offer this peerless rating! Make haste in booking this new, luxurious way on the mightiest five day flyer to Cherbourg and Southampton. Rates low.

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NSFA Wants Student Ideas On Arms Policy

Student Federation Trying to Swing Opinion To Reduction

Continued from page one
tion with Great Britain in destroyers and submarines.

On Armistice Day, last November, President Hoover said: "We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that, it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us."

The N. S. F. A. seeks to secure student opinion as to whether the United States has not used a mathematical 'parity' and an indefinite "limitation" to sidestep real reduction. They ask if the American delegation is "so concerned over 'parity' as to be blind to the real problems of reduction and world peace?" Perhaps, they suggest, the delegation's hands are tied by instruction from Washington. In the latter case popular opinion openly expressed is the only way to make known the real purpose of the United States to reduce armaments.

The National Student Federation of America desires to obtain an expression of American student opinion on the subject of the policy of the United States at the London Naval Conference. It proposes to record the opinion it receives and to send a statement of it to the Student Unions of Japan, Italy, France, and Great Britain.

Please Check the Statements Which Most Nearly Express Your Opinion.

1. I believe that the United States should be protected by the strongest navy it can afford to build, regardless of what other nations choose to do.
2. I believe that regardless of the cost the United States should have a navy second to none.
3. I believe that an international agreement for consultation when there is danger of war, is the fundamental basis for reduction of naval armaments.
4. I believe that reduction of naval armaments, rather than parity, is of primary importance.
5. I believe that naval armaments should be abolished by international agreement with provision only for an international police force.
6. I believe that, regardless of what other countries choose to do, the United States should drastically reduce her naval armaments.

Editor's Note: Boxes have been placed in the Co-op to receive student ballots. Please check your ballot at once, as results must be sent to the N. S. F. A. headquarters immediately.

The first motion picture was projected on a screen thirty-six years ago.

NEW

Thursday, March 27

Irene Bordoni
"PARIS"
Friday, March 28

Friday, March 28

Glorifying the American Girl
With MARY EATON EDDIE CANTOR HELEN MORGAN
Selected Sound Shorts
Singing Talking Dancing

Saturday, March 29

Late Show Friday Night at 10:45
WARNER BAXTER

"Such Men Are Dangerous"
Selected Sound Shorts

Coming
RICHARD BARTHELESS
"Son of the Gods"

Sides Torn Off Covered Bridge On North River

One of the few remaining landmarks of this district, the old covered bridge across the North river at East Lexington, has suffered partial demolition. On account of the great weight upon the base, the heavy sides have been torn off, giving the bridge somewhat the look of a picked crow. There are merely a handful of these covered bridges that have survived time's warfare, that have fought back those upstart newcomers, the "nouveaux riches" concrete structures.

This ancient specimen was constructed by the town of Lexington in 1872, following the Civil War. Its predecessor, after serving its ill-fated existence, was burned in 1870 by Lexington to prevent Hunter, a Northern leader, from crossing. From 1870 until 1872 there was a ferry just above the dam, which supplied power to the flour mills, the sole means of passage in time of high water. In the seasons of drought and low water the river could be forded below the dam, and the travelers took advantage of this fact.

But picked crow though she may be, the old bridge is not yet in her second childhood. Still she is prepared to serve the casual passerby, and her yawning maw is as hospitable to the tourist from New York as it was to the most ardent Confederate of her youth. The old gray bridge may not be "what she usta be," but she is just as serviceable.

Track Team Meets Duke On Friday

Continued from page one
tances will find Broderick, Dick-ey, and Noyes, who have shown unexpected strength in the half, fighting it out for the tape. The Generals chief hope in the mile is Biddle, who has been improving his time every day by a few seconds.

Coach Bachman of Florida and Coach Bierman of Tulane are having some difficulty in getting men out for spring practice. Only twenty or twenty-five men are reporting regularly on either squad.

Northwestern University has endorsed the abolition of Hell Week and all its practices.



Technique First—then up and at 'em!

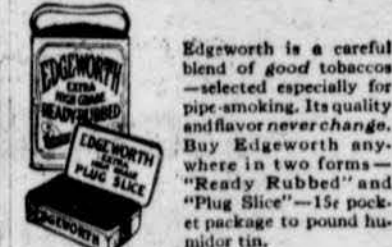
SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . . but would you learn all the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
190 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Noted Lecturer Will Speak Here Saturday

Dr. James H. Holmes, professor of psychology at Swarthmore college, will give talks in Lee Chapel on Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 4:30, under the auspices of the Washington and Lee Y. M. C. A. Doctor Holmes has taken degrees at the University of Nebraska, John Hopkins, and Oxford, and is a leader in the political and social life of Philadelphia.

The subject of his talk will be a general discussion of industrial, political, and social conditions as they exist today. Doctor Holmes has had a wide experience as a speaker, and is expected to give most interesting talks.

SCHEDULE TAKES TENNIS TEAM FAR

- April 12 Hampden Sidney, here.
- April 18 Virginia, there.
- April 23 Navy, there.
- April 24 Georgetown, there.
- April 25 George Washington, there.
- April 26 Maryland, there.
- April 28 Pennsylvania, there.
- April 29 Lehigh, there.
- April 30 New York U., there.
- May 3 Duke, here.
- May 8 Maryland, here.
- May 10 V. P. I., here.

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THE COLLEGE MAN'S SHOP
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