WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, MARCH 29,1930

Glee Club Gets **Applause From**

Encores at Roanoke Luncheon

NOTED MUSICIANS

Hollins Given in Little Theatre

Virginia Fedration of Music clubs. are touring West Virginia. the Washington and Lee Glee club was tendered the most en-Federation in Hotel Roanoke tions, being forced to return for encores each time.

club's performance, Dr. Tertius Noble, composer, organist, and choir master of St. Thomas church in New York said to Mr. Graham. director of the organization, "I wish to compliment your club on its beautiful singing." John Powell, Virginia's famous composer and pianist, lauded the quality of tone, and its splendid response to the director.

Selections given at the luncheon were "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "John Peel," "Fireflies," "March of the Musketeers," and the "Swing." Especially pop-ular was "Fireflies", a Russian

Go To Hollins the club was taken to Hollins col- ment of Washington and Lee and North Carolina next week. lege where is gave a joint concert of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemwith the Hollins choral club in ical fraternity. the Little Theatre. This concert Dr. J. L. Desha, of the Wash-pions of last season in the Duke was given in honor of the delegatington and Lee Chemistry de-Blue Devils. The Blue Devils have es and visitors of the anniversary partment, when asked his opinion one of the strongest teams in the meeting of the Virginia Federa- of Dr. Howe's speech, replied, northern section of the conference tion of Music Clubs and the Vir- "We feel highly honored that Doc- and with nine monogram men bolginia Music Teachers State As- tor Howe is willing to make a stering their line-up they are mak-

the dramatic ballad, "Red God- chemists when he is in such de- Duke lost one outfielder from their win's Wooing" sung by the Hol- mand, and I feel that any person championship nine of last spring lins choir with Miss Elizabeth who is interested in keeping up but Duffey a sophomore sensa-Steele, soprano soloist. Miss with the progress of the world tion has taken over the vacancy Steele delightd the audience with will find his talk exceedingly in- and reports are that the newcomher rich voice, and rendition of teresting.

a most difficult solo part. received enthusiastic applause licy of 'Industrial and Engineer-when it sang a group of 'hree se-ing Chemistry,' which he edits, lections composed of "Over the has made valuable contributions Steppe," "The Galway Piper," and to the progress of chemistry. Also "The Drinking Song" from "Stu- he has aided in educating the

"Landsighting," "If I But country to the necessity for well Knew", and "Hymn of Thanks," supported research laboratories. were given by the chorus of 80 Through his articles he has done mixed voices, directed by Eric much to give the "man in the Rath, and accompanied by Miss street" an idea of the purpose Mary Wood Whitehurst. Mr. and importance of chemistry. His Rath said that he was greatly 'Chemistry in the World's Work' pleased with the Washintgon and Lee organization and expressed the hope that another set of concerts would be arranged for next

Credit To Three Much credit for the success of this year's glee club must go to John A. Graham, director, Miss Emily Penick, accompanist, and Alex Vance, president of the club. All three have been tireless in their efforts to turn out the best glee club ever to represent Washington and Lee, and judging from receptions the glee club has received in every appearance, their

efforts were successful. R. C. Ammerman, violinist, has often appeared with the glee club, contributing much to its program. His selection, "Romance," given lum. The bouts were witnessed by at Hollins received great applause a large crowd. and caused much favorable comment. R. A. Caldwell, piccolo ac- results were as follows: 115 companist, has also been an in- pound class, Clark threw Jacobs tegral part of the glee club in each appearance of the organization.

WHO'S WHO

W. V. Gilbert President of Fancy Dress

"Van" is a member of the In- decision; Unlimited, Tonsmeire termediate Law class, and is from defeated Long, decision.

Athens, Ala. He belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fra- as follows: 115 pound class, Evans is almost a tradition that Mr. St. Custis Lee (W. and L.'s ninth preternity, and Omicron Delta Kap- defeated Garber by decision; 125 Clair is successful in whatever he sident.) pa and Pi Delta Epsilon honor- pound class Myrick defeated Ade undertakes. Leaders believe sucary fraternities.

ager of the Troubadours, has serv- round; 145 pound class Palmer his business endeavors." ed on the Interfraternity Council, knocked out Paddock in third Following his graduation here and on Decoration Day, the presi- Igian. He is a member of Pi Kap- S. M. A. This team was compos- Memorial hospital where he was and this year is a member of the round; 160 pound class Lonergan in law, Mr. St. Clair began the dent of Washington and Lee must pa Phi. Finals Week Committee.

\$450, effective next fall. The in- McDonald by decision. creased costs of operation.

Orchestra Is Selected For "13" Club Formal Here Next Saturday

Va. Federation Singers Called Upon For Two mal next Saturday night at the at the leading ballrooms, colleges.

Doremus gymnasium, B. J. Lam- and country clubs in thirty states. bert, president of the club anand universities at which they year. CONGRATULATE CLUB have played. The band is an el- Lambert urges that all students even piece Brunswick recording who have not yet asked anyone Second Joint Concert With combination and is known up for the dance do so immediate- Have Defeated Blue Devils throughout the entire country.

In December they were taken save dance cuts for it. South for a two weeks engagement at Charlotte, N. C., and were members of the "13" Club will so well liked they they remained give a banquet at the Dutch Inn, Before an audience of music lov- in that part of the country until the time set for which is 6:30. Imers and teachers, composing the a few weeks ago. At present they mediately following the banquet

The band offers five soloists, der that it may start promptly club was tendered the most en-thusiastic reception it has re-They have filled several vaudeville urged to come early because of ceived this season when it sang contracts as well as playing at the early hour at which the at the annual luncheon of the many colleges and universities dance must terminate. The figsome of which are: Davidson, ure, in which the members of the Thursday afternoon. Two differ- Clemson, North Carolina Univer- club will participate, will be forment times during the luncheon the sity, Cornell, Ohio State, and ed soon after the club members club was called upon for selec- Bucknell. They are engaged to get to the dance.

sors Meeting of South-

west Va. Club

cial trip here to addr

Continued on page four

Champs are Decided

Wednesday

intra-mural boxing and wrestling

tournaments held the first part

of the week, were decided last

Wednesday night in the gymnas-

In the wrestling tournament

Chambers defeated Goldenberg.

Council.

Russ Bolin and his original 'Cot- play for the Easter dances at ton Pickers' have been engaged North Carolina State. On tours to play for the "13" Club infor- of the country they have played Students who have heard the nounced today. Although this is "Cotton Pickers" play in other the orchestra's first appearance at cities declare that the music at this University they come well the coming dance should equal recommended from other colleges that of any other thus far this

ly in order that the girls may

On the night of the dance the they will go to the dance, in or-

In commenting on the glee Howe To Talk Generals Meet Carolina Nines To Chemists Here Tonight

Gamma Sigma Epsilon Spon- Meet Duke, Carolina and N. C. State During Trip

The address of Dr. Harrison E. With the opening game of the Howe to the Southwest Virginia season against Drexel a thing of Chemists Club will be given in the past Captain Dick Smith and Lee Chapel tonight at 7:30 o'clock. his varsity baseball charges are The meeting of the Chemists looking forward to what is sure Club is being held under the aus- to be the hardest series of games At four o'clock in the afternoon pices of the Chemistry depart- of the season in an invasion of Tuesday the Generals will meet

the Southern conference chamss such ing a strong bid to gain confer-A feature of the program was a comparatively small group of ence honors again this season. er has given added batting streng-"Doctor Howe, both through th to the heavy hitting Blue Dev-The Washington and Lee club his personal efforts and the po-secured enthusiastic applause lies of Industrial and Engineer sterling Duke players, who hit home runs at both Durham and Lexington against the Generals last spring will be again in the Blue Devil line-up. Lefty Jenkins, portside hurler who humlarge industrial interests of the bled the Generals 11 to 1 last year the Duke mentor can call upon

to take the mound against the Generals Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon will see the Generals in Raleigh where the North Carolina State nine will be is a particularly well written, simmet. Thursday the Blue and White will wind up their Carolina invasion when they meet the strong North Carolina team at Winners Named

Leigh Williams, General cap-In Intramurals tain departed for Durham immediatedly after the Drexel game yesterday where he will join coach Fletcher's track squad in Both Wrestling and Boxing a meet against the Duke runners today. Williams will remain in Durham and join the Blue and White nine on Tuesday when they meet the Blue Devils on the dia-Final bouts and matches of the

Rector of Trustees To Manage Political Campaign of Alumnus The article follows in part:

with arm lock; 135 pound class Abbott defeated Stephens, decis-165 pound class, Beard defeated Wicke, decision; 175 pound class gree in 1907.

by decision; 135 pound class Be- cess will crown his first venture paratively poor in worldly goods; Last year he was Business Man- ury knocked out Farmer in third into the political field as it has there is still a \$3000 annuity from has contributed several poems and faced the varsity in a practice

defeated Lord, technical knock out practice of law at Tazewell, Va., bear in mind his alumni who en- The Washington and Lee chap- gerald. 1b. Crowl or Brust 2b. Thursday. Mr. Twombley will be in third round; 175 pound class and after achieving marked suc- listed in a body in '61 as the ter of Sigma Delta Chi was es- Cremin ss, Violette, 3b, Richard- confind to the hospital for two The Yale undergraduate tui- Vanek defeated Beane by decis- cess in the profession, turned his Liberty Hall Volunteers, taking the tablished here January 19, 1929, son, lf, Snyder, cf, and Vanek rf. weeks past twenty-five years.

Trackmen At Duke To Open Spring Season

Fletcher Takes Twenty Men on Durham Trip; Many Expected to Place

GENERALS HOLD EDGE ON RIVALS

Twice so far This Year; Williams to Run

This afternoon the Washington and Lee track squad will open its spring season in a dual meet with Duke at Durham, N. C. Coach Forest Fletcher left yesterday with a squad of 20 men.

The teams have met twice this vear on the indoor track, once at the University of Virginia games at Charlottesville, and again at the Southern Conference games at Chapel Hill. The Generals de-feated the Blue Devils in both of these meets.

Captain Sandifer, Johnson and Ade, are expected to make a good showing in the sprints as both Ade and Sandifer have twice beaten anyone the Devils have of-Coming Week fered in the sprints. This is Johnson's first appearance in the Johnson's first appearance in the sprints this season but he has beaten Sandifer in time trials. The Generals ought to have things their own way in the shorter distances. The trio will be bolstered by the addition of Leigh Williams in the 220.

Finklestein's performance in the low hurdles is showing up well, while Speer has yet to bow to a wearer of the Blue in his special- years until last year when the ty, the high hurdles. With Ar- plan was again put in operation. mark by the North Carolinians.

starter. Dickey, a veteran of sev- cation will be pointed out. eral seasons with the Blue and ing their places. In the time trials held last week Broderick ville Military Institute. and Dickey barely beat him out with a last minute spurt.

Strong Quarter-Miler Sheppard, who did not lose a year, so he seems to be good for Lynchburg high school. five points in this event. His

Continued on page four

Time' Reviews **New President**

Articles About President-elect Gaines

The weekly magazine "Time" item concerning the coming here of Dr. F. P. Gaines, president-elect of the University. Under the heading "New Presidents," the magazine article told of the election of Doctor Gaines to the presidency of Washington and Lee and of Doctor Karl T. Compton's election to head M. I. T.

"At Washington and Lee last George W. St. Clair, rector of week, people were getting used to Cross and Nachod Are the board of trustees of the Uni- a new president, Francis Pendleversity will have full charge of ton Gaines, who has been chief John W. Flannagan's campaign executive of Wake Forest Colfor the office of Congressman lege for the last three years. Preion; 145 b. class Nelson defeated! from the Ninth Virginia district, sident Gaines was likewise get-Bear, decision; 155 pound class it was announced Wednesday, ting used to W. and L. and its D. C., and Lewis P. Nachod, Phila- at the Island this year but will Mattox defeated Steves, decision: Plannagan is also an alumnus, 181-year traditions. Not far from delphia, sophomores in the Lee have the regular varsity diamond receiving his bachelor of laws de- his new house lie the bones of School of Journalism were ini- from 2:30 until 4 p. m. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee, tiated into the Washington and Democrats in Southwest Vir- Princetonian, Revolutionist, and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, gagement comes Monday afterginia have received the news of his heroic son Robert E. Lee (W. St. Clair's acceptance of the po- and L.'s eighth president,) and fraternity, last night. Results of the boxing bouts were sition with delight, declaring, "it his grandson George Washington

> "Although the college is comand John William Davis."

Hall Is Named

Richard L. Hall of East Orange, N. J., was named junior manager of basket ball for next season at a meeting of the Athletic Council Thursday night. Hall is a sophomore in the Commerce school and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Bancroft Taylor of Mobile, Ala., was named by the Council as alternate manager. Taylor is a sophomore in the Academic school. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity the Pi Alpha Nu ribbon society, the Cotillion club and the Eleven club.

Twenty-One Go Out on Annual

Omicron Delta Kappa Sends Men to High Schools in This Section

Seniors in Virginia. West Virginia, Tennessee, and District of Columbia high schools will be told of the history of Washington and Lee, its honor system, courses of study, athletics, and campus life in general when twenty-one W. and L. students leave Sunday on the annual speaking tour sponsored by the Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

This custom of interesting men in a college education was instituted here several years ago but had suffered a lapse of a few mour, these two are expected to Although the purpose of the scatter all opposition sent to the speeches will be to interest students primarily in Washington In the half mile Broderick, and Lee, the general advantages
Dickey and Noyes will face the

On Monday and Tuesday, L. F. White, has been competing all Powell and W. H. Hawkins will season with Broderick, a star from speak at McGuires and John Marshall in Richmond, and Petthe supremacy in this event. Noy- ersburg High in Petersburg. Va. meet except those on the varsity includes funds spent by fraternity T. B. Fitzhugh and C. W. Gordon and freshman track squads. Those brothers of the candidates. pitching staff of Captain Dick's have engagements at Hargrave base ball team, has been contest- Military Academy, Catham, Va., Danville high school, and Dan- enter.

W. A. Ward and L. H. Davis will go to Greenbrier Military Academy at Lewisburg, West Vir-The quarter mile will find ginia. A. C. Conway and Wilbur Owen will make addresses at the dual meet race last year and has Clifton Forge high school Monyet to taste defeat this season, day morning. R. K. Sutherland, He won the State title at Char- S. F. Hampton, and E. M. Wood lottesville and the Southern Con- will give talks at Randolph-Maference title at Chapel Hill this con Academy at Bedford, Va., and

E. S. Graves and S. R. Nichols will be among the crop of hurlers running mates will be Williams journey to Alexandria, Va., to of those who wish to enter this and Devine, who will be running speak at Episcopal high school there. P. R. Harrison and F. L. Shipman take in Shenandoah Valley Academy and Handley W. Va., and Charles Town high school at Charles Town, W. Va.

> V. J. Barnett and D. C. Eberhart will speak at Massanutten Weekly Magazine Contains Military Academy at Woodstock, Va., and at the Staunton high school. H. Gowen and W. W. Venable go to Woodrow Wilson high school at Portsmouth and Maury High in Norfolk. T. J. carries in the March 24 issue, an talk at Western High. Central Surgrue and Meyer Seligman will High, and perhaps Devitt and Emerson, all in Washington, D.

During the week of April 6, J. W. Davis, H. G. Morison, and W. V. Gilbert will journey to Bristol, Va., Johnson City, Tenn., and Roanoke to address the high schools in those cities.

Initiated Into National

national professional journalistic noon on the local diamond when es is absolutely prohibited, and any

spring, playing second base.

charter.

Limit Expenditures

Alpha Sigma Elects Farmer President at Annual Banquet Here

The annual banquet of Alpha Sigma, honorary English fraternity, was held Wednesday evening at the Dutch Inn, twenty-five members being present. The new men were welcomed by the president, Malcolm Campbell, and after dinner speeches were made by Professors Gilliam and Flour-

New officers were elected im-Speaking Tour quet, the new president being W. B. Farmer, of Frankfort, Ky. The vice-president for the coming today. year is L. M. Lee, of Flushing, N. Y., the secretary-treasurer, C. P. Lee, of Pine Bluff, Ark; and the spent by aspirants for office in reader W. M. Burdette, of Nash- vote solicitation in recent years. ville, Tenn.

Freshmen And

Department of Physical Education to Sponsor

Meet

The Department of Physical passed the limitation. Education plans to hold a dual track meet April 17 between the freshman and sophomore classes. Starting Monday, all Physical edumen will find out in this way the and time trials will be held just before the regular meet. Everyone in the sophomore and freshparticipating in other sports besides track are also eligible to

All of the regular track events will be run except the 2 mile race and the regular 220 low hurdles with the faculty and students. will be reduced to 120 yards. Immediatedly following Easter the ther by the candidates or fraterdepartment plans to hold a tennis nity brothers in their behalf is tournament. Details of this will absolutely prohibited. be announced later.

Starting April 5 there will be a handball tournament open to anyone in school. Medals will be tive committee regarding "Limithe champion double's team. All dates for Election Offices." are: tournament write their names on more than \$25 for campaign hand-ball courts.

track and the other different itation does not mean that the tinsburg High at Martinsburg, places in the various tournaments candidate's friends or fraternity will be awarded medals presented by the Athletic Asociation.

Bad Weather Retards Work

Opener With S. M. A. on Monday

has been unable to practice any ed by 9 a. m. the day of the electhis week due to the inclement tion. weather. The squad is now under the direction of Coach Oberst who ed and approved if found satiswill coach until E. P. Twombley, factory; if found otherwise the the regular coach, recuperates from an operation.

freshman squad the first part of the afternoon and coach the but a new ballot at a later time Journalism Fraternity spring football candidates during the latter part of the evening. Everett N. Cross, Washington, The freshmen will not practice

The Little Generals' first enjournalism here and is a member ber of candidates have been out of the varsity base ball team this for the daily practices and the line-up is still in doubt. In all Nachod, also a second-year man probability the same line-up the George Washington to administer, short stories to the Southern Col- contest last week will start against who will toss from the port side. fully recovers.

Candidates To Be Forced To File Accounts

Russ Bolin's Famous "Cotton

Pickers" Will Play For the "13"

Club Formal Next Saturday.

Wire, Write, or Phone That Girl

NUMBER 46

Today. Don't Put It Off.

Executive Committee Curtails Individual's Expenses To \$25

Campaign expenses of candidates in the general elections, to be held April 17, have been limited to \$25 per candidate and the use of intoxicating liquors for elmediatedly following the ban- ectioneering purposes has been prohibited by a resolution of the Executive Committee announced

The rule was brought about by the great increase in the amounts

Formerly, for several days befor the election, fraternity houses, dormitories, and rooming houses were flooded with cards, placards, and novelties advertising the nam-Sophomores To didates. The custom had grown up for candidates for major ofes and qualifications of the can-Meet At Track fices to give away cigars and cigarettes in increasing quantities. Some spent hundreds of dollars.

Reasons For Rule The executive committee, feeling that this worked a hardship on candidates not so able to bear the expense and also undermined the character of the election, has

The new ruling requires that candidates submit itemized accounts of all campaign expenses to the Executive Committee at 6 cation classs will be devoted to o'clock the night before the elecpreparation for this meet. The tion and anothr at 9 o'clock the day of the election. If infracevents in which they are best in tions of the rule are discovered, the offending candidate will be disqualified and a new election will be held at a later date to fill the man classes are eligible for this office. The expense account also

The increase of the tendency of the candidates to use intoxicating liquor as a means of swinging votes fell into disrepute after the general elections last spring, both The use of intoxicating liquor ei-

The Resolutions

The resolutions of the Execugivn to the single's champion and tation of Expenditures by Candi-1. No candidate shall spend

the entry-blank outside of the cards, cigars, cigarettes, blotters, posters, or any other electioneer-The winners of each event in ing means or material. This limbrothers may spend additional sums, but the \$25 is the maximum amount that any candidate may spend or have spent in the furtherance of his candidacy.

2. To effectuate the above regulation, this Committee makes it obligatory on each candidate to submit two detailed and itemized statements of all expenditures in-Frosh Unable to Practice for curred by and for the candidatethe first of these statements to be presented to the Committee not later than 6 p. m. on the day before the election, and the second The freshman baseball squad and final statement to be present-

These statements will be checkcandidate will be disqualified to run in that or any other election Oberst will have charge of the for the year. His opponent will not automatically become elected, will be taken for that office.

Expenditures made by fraternity brothers of candidates will be conclusively presumed to have been made with the candidates authorization.

3. The use of intoxicating liquors as a means of soliciting votthey meet the nine from Staunton violation of this prohibition will Cross is in his second year of Military Academy. A large num- disqualify the candidate. (The same presumption in regard to fraternity brothers as applied above will again be applicable.

> Coach E. P. Twombley is getting along nicely in the Jackson ed of: Schilling, catcher; Fitz- operated on for an infection last

tion has been raised from \$400 to ion; unlimited. Tilson defeated attention to business. He is an name of one of the institution's when national officers of the fra- The starting pitcher will probindependent coal operator and early titles. The board of trus- ternity initiated the members of ably be selected from Jarrett, ing the freshman squad. Coach crease was made to balance the The winners were presented with has been one of the outstanding tes to which he is accountable in- the Lee Blue Pencil Club which Painter, and Emerson, right-hand- Eugene Oberst will have charge income against the greatly in- medals donated by the Athletic business men in Virginia for the cludes Democrats Newton Baker had successfully petitioned for a ers and Blakemore and Methain, of the squad until Mr. Twombley

The Ring-tum Phi

"Best Student Paper In Virginia"

The Ring-tum Phi is set, made up, printed and wrapped in the typographical laboratory of the School of Journalism at Washing-

ton and Lee University. WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

SEMI-WEEKLY Member Intercollegiate Press Association, State of Virginia Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM Telephones: Editor-in-Chief, 412; Business Manager, 568; Editorial Rooms, 2043 and 2143.

J. W. DAVIS, '30A Editor-in-chief W. C. SUGG, '31L **Business Manager**

ADVISORY BOARD P. R. Harrison, Jr.; '30L; L. F. Powell, Jr., '31L; T. J. Sugrue, '30A; G. F. Ashworth, '30A. REPORTORIAL

G. Perrow.
W. MackKenzie, Jr.,
W. Barger, '31A
W. O. Thomas, '31C
D. G. Price, '32A
R. S. Chapin, '31A
J. B. Magee, '31A
EI
'30A; ' Perrow, Jr., '30A MackKenzie, Jr., '32L Assistant Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
University Editor
Feature Editor EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES
V. C. Jones, '30A; T. P. Doughty, Jr., '32C; J. W. Clopton, Jr., '32A; K. Bank, 32L; D. M. Price, '32C; H. M. Minniece, '31C; J. B. Crane, '31A,

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

F. O. Evans, '30C; E. B. Wilcox, '30A; W. C. Edwards, '52C; C. E. Allen, '32A; J. K. Vinson, '32A; H. G. Dollahite, '82A; H. A. Lamar, '33A; W. W. Hawkins, '55A.

REPORTERS

J. D. Copenhaver, 'S3; T. W. Moore, '33; J. S. Snyder, Jr., '85; E. N. Nuckola, 33; F. N. Squires, '38; C. P. Lee, 'S3; L. M. Lee, '33; J. A. Culley, '33; D. C. Thompson, '33.

DISTNING CTARE

J. M. Stemmons, '318 Assistant Bu	iness Manage
M. P. Levy, '31S National Adver	ising Manage
	ation Manage
M. B. Cox, '31C Subser	ption Manage
	ising Manage ness Assistan
Samuel Kessler, '31A	ction Manage
H. T.: Fontaine, '32A Assistant Circu	tion Manage

WILL THE PUBLIC LEARN?

Dean H. G. Doyle, of George Washington University, believes that college papers could play an important part in conveying to the general public the true view of college life in American. Speaking before the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's convention in Washington, he said:

fraction of the true view of college life, if only a fraction is given it. You know the serious, worthwhile, and important things that college boys and girls are doing, and it is up to you to let the press know about those things."

We believe that this stand is not well taken. Consider the stories that are carried in the average college paper: athletic news, doings of the alumni, meetings of the undergraduate societies, stories on visiting speakers, announcements by the administration, stories on dances, plays, concerts, student elections, debates, intercollegiate news,

What do the daily papers play up? With the exception of athletic news, there is nothing so likely to get in the papers as stories which tend to give the public the same impression of colleges as do the "collegiate" movies. They revel in getting hold of such stories as those about the drinking at football games. The mess which was inspired by David Hepburn, superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon League, in his charges about the drinking at the University of Virginia was eagerly outlined by the daily press. When a fraternity at Illinois was raided for liquor, the news crowded Congressional antics for display. Hazing is exaggerated. Whenever such men as Leopold and Loeb. and Doctor Snook perpetrate a crime, the news is the more avidly received and played up because they are connected with, or are graduates of colleges.

The daily press can pass the buck, as usual, to the reading public, claiming that such things are what it wants to read. Many believe that the college student is either a tra-la-la, giddy, hell-raising, empty headed young upstart or that he is a lofty mortal with peculiar distinctions that lift him above the common clay. Whichever the belief, they want to read about his extra-curricula activities.

We can hardly blame the daily newspapers for printing such stories, but we cannot see where Dean Doyle gets his idea about the college press having much influence in their doing so. The fact that the Cotillion Club at Washington and Lee has decided to substitute two Saturday informals for the Easter set of dances, while it may be of great interest locally, does not interest the dailies. The announcement of the Phi Beta Kappa initiates will rate a little space in dailies which would jump at the news of a co-ed-student-professor love mess.

In one respect the college paper may be at fault. The most important college activity, the one that draws the most devotees, and requires the greatest amount of work, is seldom mentioned. That is studying. But, after all, there is no news in the subject, with the exception of a few statistics. A story telling of students studying and attending classes would be as pointless as one re-

lating the fact that they eat and sleep. The movie magnates do not seem to believe that students study, few papers give that impression. There's no news in it for college papers. How is the general public ever to learn the "true view of college life?" It's beyond us.

DEBAUCHERY

flies in a disgustingly vile manner. Until today we always considered this recreation as being inherently low and that such pastime was just about the world's worst. But now we find something many times worse—the sport of debauching the amoeba. Such diversion leaves us cold but it is exactly what Dr. C. F. A. Pantin of the British Biological Station at Plymouth has been up to, according to an article in the Literary Digest.

scope, the doctor does. We hope that some day Doctor Pantin will read Brisbane's "Those Who Laugh at a Drunken Man," and become thoroughly ashamed of himself.

An amoeba is a simple being, rated on the life scale far below the average automobile driver or professional reformer. Its simplicity and guileless insophistication is such that one almost weeps to read about it.

"It is just a droplet of protoplasm. It absorbs food by flowing around the food particle. It walks by making the living jelly of its body flow along the surface on which it rests, like a drop of syrup Entered at the Lexington, Va., Postoffice as second class the surface on which it rests, like a drop of syrup mail matter. Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the on a plate." Presumably, it also refuses a third light on a match, reads only the almanac, likes the talkies, and sleeps in its underwear.

> Yet this astute scientist soaks amebas in alcohol, watches them stagger, frowns, and writes reports. Ah, Science, how many crimes are committed in thy fair name!

TO ARMS!

Strawberry shortcake time is coming. The RING-TUM PHI will take a firm stand on this subject. To state our policy we will quote Nunally Johnson, "There is no room in this country for two kinds of strawberry shortcake." He has made a valiant protest, one which we second, against footing. It is one thing to gain the substitute of cake dough for biscuit dough in a small place through hard work strawberry shortcake. "Offering cake dough is raising up false ideals for the youth of America," Mr. Johnson cries, adding, "It is culinary corruption of the worst character, and, besides, cake dough pastry is for sissies."

We will stand behind these statements. We repeat that anyone who eats cake dough shortcake is breeding a disrespect for all pastry in Youth. One wonders what we are coming to when we sit supinely by and permit the beanery and our boarding and fraternity houses to serve up this abominable fluff, studded with two or three whiskery strawberries, and remain inarticulate. Worse, many of us eat it.

The RING-TUM PHI urges a revolt against this. Let us have a second shot that will be heard around the world if any such stuff is foistered on us this time doubly cautious because year. What would our patron saints, Washington and Lee, say to the substitute of cake dough for discuit dough? We venture to say that even such "We cannot blame the press for printing only a 4 man as Grundy does not stand for it. How would Spencer and Voltaire have viewed it?

VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

CONGRESS RECENTLY passed a bill preventing certain books from being imported into the United States. In the list of more than 700 books prohibted, are unexpurgated editions of works by Balzac, Rabelais, Roussau, and many other classic authors beloved by literature-loving Americans.

Congressional censorship of writing judged by competent critics to be the greatest works of centuries seems rather narrow and not a little conceit-True appreciation of literature comes from trained and literary-educated minds. Congressional training and education is hardly what one might term "well-versed" in this field.

Shall Congress judge for a nation, what is or is not pornographic? Shall they draw the line between decency and indecency? Shall they rob truly appreciative minds of food and drink?

Censorship has done the United States almost as much harm as prohibition. Nothing illustrates and explains this point more clearly than does a little book published recently by Kendall Banning. This publication, "Censored Mother Goose Rhymes" is dedicated "to the Censors, who have taught us how to read naughty meanings into harmless

Banning substitutes dashes for innocent words in well-known Mother Goose Rhymes. The reader is left to fill in the blanks, using his imagination and thereby illustrating the true effect of censorship. We quote from his book:

What care I how black I be; - will -If twenty won't, forty shall, I am my Mother's bouncing gal.

A dillar, a dollar, A two o'clock scholar, What makes you -You used to ---- at two o'clock,

But now you - at noon!

Fill in your own meanings. Thus, innocent Mother Goose Rhymes are transformed by censorship. Thus, Congress casts suspicion on the best literature of centuries.

A MISSIONARY in South India has made public some of the answers to questions on examinations given in his school.

Ques. What conditions effect the climate? Ans. Where there will be rain there will be ricet and bananas.

Ques. Mention briefly the various moods. Ans. Indicative mood, Imbuncative mood, Subjenctive mood, and Imbicative mood.

Ques. How many kinds of verbs are there? Ans Noun, verb, adjective, and proper noun.

PRESIDENT HOOVER sent a Commission to Haitii to solve political problems. For the first time, one of Hoover's commissions gave him some We have known little boys who pulled wings off action, and the Haitian situation is somewhat more peaceful.

> MRS. HOUDINI has abandoned hope of communicating with her late husband in the spirit world, she says. At last, they've got Houdini some place where he can't get away.

MASSACHUSSETTS PAPER: "The baby is a grandson of the result of a fall in which she Gets single-cell affairs tight and watches them sprained her ankle." A pretty good gag to make make a show of themselves through his micro-the place of the old stork story.

What Other Editors Say

Cameron Beck outlines the best background for industrial or busi- this morning came the happy ness leadership in four categor- time of the year. The lion's main ies, vision, a definite purpose, per- has gradually changed to wool, serverance, and a clean record. and young Spring rode in at dawn Mr. Beck, personal director of the on a theoretically tamed lamb. New York stock xchange, de- The Princetonian welcomes the livered his message before the young lady and the sheep, but American Institute of Eletrical will keep a distrustful eye on both Engineers but many men of great- until we are all much better acer or less significance are trying quainted. to put somewhat the same idea across to audiences all over the world.

many strive to attain while many trouble is that followers want able, successful leaders while those to develop the fundamental qualities which a leader should possess. This fact accounts in a large way men who are never sure of their and clever politics but it is quite another to maintain and grow in that position through a proper understanding of leadership qualities and a sympathy with one's followers.

All about us we find examples in politics, science, literature, and even in philanthropy and religion, of false leaders, men drawn on by the false bubble of fame or notoriety. A good leader must combine within himself some of the most irreconciable characteristisc imaginable. For instance he must be firm in his own purpose and ideals yet always have complete comprehension of the nature and needs of his followers; he must be quick to act and at the same wherever he treads he is leading many others. People may talk in flowery language of our great leaders and of their sterling qualities but few of them have the requisites of a good leader; there is still room for greater leaders than the world has ever produced. Spontaneity of expression and the desire to take an active part in affairs is indespensible, even or especially on this campus.-Brown and White.

Students Hear Dicsussion On Campus Topics

Professors to Speak on Problems at University Assembly Wednesday

Plans for the next regular University assembly, to be held on Wednesday, April 2, are now complete. The purpose of this asembly will be a discussion of several campus problems of general interest. Various members of the faculty have been selected by Dr. R. H. Tucker, acting president. to make short talks on the question of registration for the coming season, problems in athletics, and other affairs of interest on the campus.

In this connection Doctor Tucker wishes to remind the students again of his request that each student come prepared to write the names and addresses, with names of parents, if possible, of two or three young men of their acquaintance, who will probably enter a standard college next fall The regular forty-five minute

assembly day schedule for recitations will be adopted in the morning, the usual schedule being followed in the afternoon. The bells will ring as follows: 8:30, 9:15, 10:00; 10:45; 11:30, Assembly; 12:30; 1:30; 2:30.

HONOR ROLL - March 24, 1930

Bacon, E. H. Ball, J. W. Bowes, C. A. Clapp, R. E., Jr. Collison, J. A. Cook, D. B. Davenport, T. W. Dean, J. M. Dix. W. M. Eberhart, D. C. Ellis, F. F. Fox. T. S. Gordon, P. J. Graves, E. S. Hardwick, J. H. Harvey, A. M. Hinton, W. M. Hoyt, W. D., Jr. Jahncke, H. G. Jennings, G. M. Jones, H. T. Jones, J. Fleming. Kaplan, M. H. Kaufman, C. W. Lewis, F. B. Lockett, J. L., Jr Lynch, J. P. Martin, W. T. Nichols, S. R. Orndoff, A. I. Porter, R. R. Reis, M. J. Roberts, J. R. Silva, R. T. Tiffany, W. N. Tredway, P.

Weinstein, H. M.

THE LIONS GROWS FLEECE

Rain or snow, at three-thirty

This is indeed a dangerous era in the life of young men students. Professors oppress them with op-Leadership is a thing which tional, mid-term, and uniform tests. Advisors begin to wonder others are content to follow. The about those senior theses and about last term's outside reading papers. Men from the Class of striving for leadership use all 29 appear and start trying again ends and only when it is too late for cherished diplomas. Outdoor realize that they have neglected distractions increase and one finds oneself getting soft. There is even a prom next week. On one side are professors, reiterating the for the partial successes, the fact that life is real and extraordinarily earnest, and on the other is the calendar. If we were alone on a desert

island, we should concentrate our whole attention on the calendar, but here there are too many raspberry seeds in the famed wisdom teeth of time. With honest human sympathy we warn Princeton men. We predict that the Dean will not again, as he did a month ago, ask us to devote more of our energies to smiling and less of our attention to the sign of the sick lion. Those days, gentlemen, are over; you've got Spring now, so like it.—Daily Princetonian.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

 ROCKBRIDGE HARDWARE COMPANY

Incorporated DESK LAMPS, LIGHT BULBS, WASTE BASKETS, ALARM CLOCKS

ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL BANK PAUL M. PENICK, Pres. A. P. WADE, Cashier

Resources Two Million Dollars

Telephone 146

Lexington, Va.

Acme Print

PRINTERS and ENGRAVERS

We Are at Your Service Always First Nat. Bank Bldg.

PATTON'S

H. S. & M. Clothes

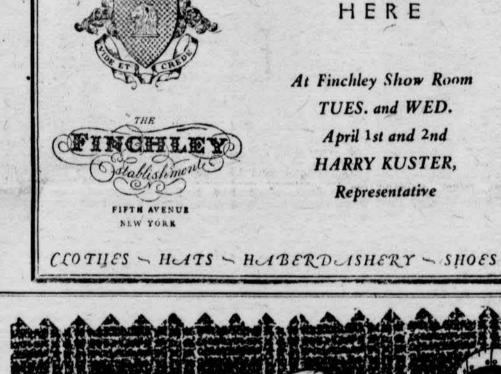
J. & M. Shoes

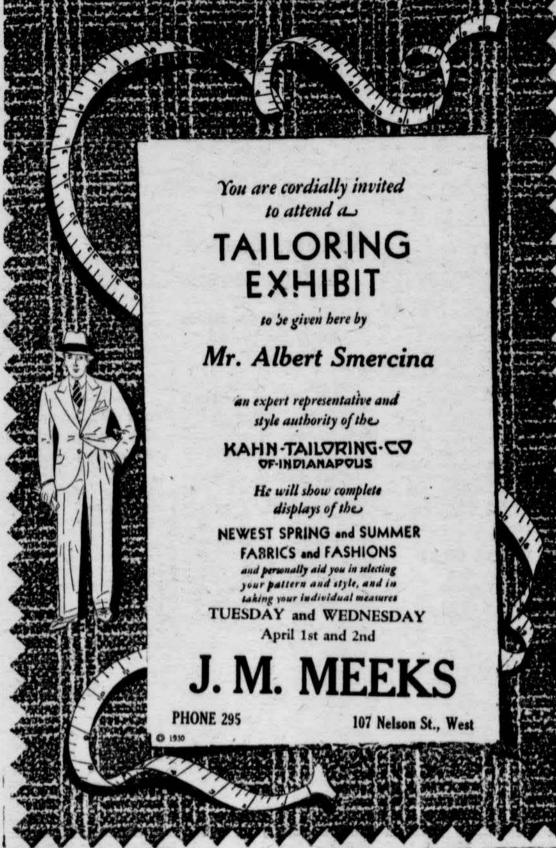
Stetson and Shoble Hats

FINCHLEY



EXHIBITS HERE





GENERAL GOSSIP

For three rounds Vanek gave Bean a boxing lesson and won the class title by a wide margin in the 175 pound class.

Stapleton, Cremin, and Mattox were the other sophomores who displayed ability which will bear watching in the future.

"Monk" Mattox got on top of WILLIAMS ALLOWS Steves at the start of their match and rode to victory with a time advantage of 6 minutes and 50 seconds out of a possible 7 min-

In a fast engagment of the flyweights "Dynamite" Evans out-pointed "Jan" Garber. Both kept going at a fast pace with Evans. gaining the decision on his aggressiveness.

After putting up a good fight Lord weakened and was defeated via the technical k. o. route by Lonergan.

Two exciting knockouts were reing with a K. O. punch in the third round while Palmer put Paddock on the canvas for the count of ten in the third frame.

Abbott, frosh track star, came oved Stephens, while Nelson gain- General runs. ed a decision over Carl Bear at

suits proved to be an ill omen the Blue and White fielders were with their defeat at the hands marked up with three. of Drexel yesterday. The black The season's opener was Caphats make the mead of the play- tain William's second appearance ers look about two times their or- on the mound for the Generals. dinary size.

ness Williams pitched a good game this year Captain Dick Smith allowing but two hits and strik- plans to use him regularly as a ing out six men. Keen, who was hurler. Two General outfielders on the hill for the Drexel Drag- Richardson and Stapleton hit ons, struck out nine men, walked doubles while Babe Wilson, makone, and allowed five hits.

Quite a controversy arose as to for two bases. whether Routon made an error in the first inning or whether Hughes should have received a hit on his smash at the shortstop. Leibowitz, scoring for the Generals, counted the wallop as an error while the Philadelphia scorer sent it in as a hit.

Captain Dick's sophomore infield worked rather smoothly after the first inning when Routon came in too fast on a hard hit ball near second base. Thibostarted at third but was replaced at the end of the first inning by Burke with a southpaw doing the hurling for Drexel.

The spectators stood up at the last bout of the evening at the intramurals when McDonald and Tilson entered the ring as they used to do when Faulkner was fighting the heavies on the varsity. Tilson got the decision after both he and McDonald had missed repeated haymakers for three rounds. Curtains would have fall-en had any of them connected.

Bad Weather Forces Football Candidates

Football practice was halted the past week because of the rainy and windy weather, which necessitated indoor practice every day. The standing for the Oberst medal for attendance remains the same as last week; no change will be made because of the indoor confinement. Lectures have been carried on as usual this week.

Coach Oberst stated that spring practice will probably be extended a week, and will be terminated about April 18. Outdoor prac-tice will be resumed on Mcnday, with a scrimmage on Tuesday. A regular practice game will be held next Friday.

> JACKSON'S Gus K. Jackson, Prop. The Barber Shop With a Opposite New Theatre Nelson Street

BROWN'S Cleaning Works 163-165 South Main St.

Palace Barber Shop

First Class Service in a Sanitary Way

Located in

Robert E. Lee Hotel

Generals Lose To Drexel 3-2 In First Game

Three Runs Made in First Innings Wins Game

BUT TWO SEFFTIES

Two General Runs are Scored in Second

Inning

The Drexel Institute base ball team converted two errors, one hit, a walk and a wild pitch in the first inning into three runs Superior physical condition de- and defeated the General nine 3 the Jim Lord-Lonergan to 2 on Wilson field yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the Blue and White season.

Captain Leigh Williams worked on the mound for the Generals and with the exception of the corded with John Beury connect- first and fatal inning he kept the visitors well under hand. The Blue and White leader allowed the Drexel team only two hits during the game.

The Blue and White secured their two runs in the second through for the intramural frame when two hits and a sacchampionship in the 125 pound rifice fly enabled Wilson and class by gaining a time decision Mattox to cross the plate with

Drexel was credited with two hits while the General nine got five safe blows. On error was Washington and Lee's new credited against the visitors while

Last season the Blue and White leader worked on the mound in With the exception of his wild- the final game of the season but ing his first appearance as a varsity man on first base, connected

Washington	an	d L	ee		
	r	h	0	a	e
Routon, ss	0	1	4	1	1
Burke, 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Thibodeau, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Hanna, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Richardson, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Cremin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Stapleton, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, lb	1	1	8	1	1
Cross, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Williams, p		0		7	0
	-	-	-	-	_

Totals		0	21	13	3
Drexel	1				
AND RESIDENCE OF	r	h	0	2	e
Hughes, 2b	1	0	1	5	0
DeSimone, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Calhoun, 1b,	0	0	8	0	0
Kershner, ss	1	0	3	0	0
Redmond, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Tyska, c	0	0	9	0	1
Kean, p	0	0	0	0	0
	_	_	-		

Totals 3 2 ..27 6 1 Earned runs, Drexel-0; Washington and Lee 2. Two base hits. Wilson, Richardson, Stapleton. Walks off Keen, 1; off Wiliams, 3. Struck out by Keen, 9; by Wil-To Practice Indoors mond (Williams). Left on bases, Drexel—5; W. and L. 4. First base on errors, Drexel-3; W. and L., 0. Umpire, Al Orth.

> The Lexington Golf club appointed a committee Monday to submit possible purchases for new territory for a new golf course here The members plan an entirely new layout and ultimate disposition of present holdings.

Peoples National Bank A "Rell of Honor" Bank

Caldwell-Sites Co. ROANOKE, VA.

> Radios, Victrolas, Records

Headquarters for Sporting Goods

Try Our-Special to Students

ROCKBRIDGE Steam Laundry Inc.

Phone 185

State Commission Places V. M. I. Marker follows: At Inst. Entrance

"Virginia Military Institute." "A state military, engineering, The Virginia conservation and and arts college, founded in 1839. development commission has re- Graduates of it have taken prom- campment for the V. M. I. cadets Sidney and Harry Lee crew, has new men with no experince but cently placed a large steel marker inent part in every war since the will be held May 16-18. They will been answered by thirty-one and who are fully capable of handling on Main Street at the entrance to Mexican war, 2000 of them serv- again camp in Goshen Pass for thirty-three candidates respecti- an oar as far as brawn is conthe Virginia Military Institute ing in the World war. The cadets maneuvers and drills.

grounds which will give tourists fought at New Market in 1864. information about the Institute. Among the faculty were Stone-The wording of the marker is as wall Jackson and the noted scientists, Matthew F. Maury and John M. Brooke."

Total Of Sixty-Four Sign Up For Crews

The response to the call made men are called to the river.

Practice will begin as soon as the weather permits. The boats are already being overhauled and will be ready for use when the

The annual spring hike and en- by the two captains of the Albert | The majority of candidates are



VITAPHONE PICTURE with Color!

TWO DAYS

Tuesday and Wednesday

APRIL 1st and 2nd 1.30, 3.15, 7.15, 9.15 P. M. ADMISSION-20c-40c

NEW THEATRE Monday, March 30th **Buddy Roger-Jean Arther** in "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"



TWO DAYS

Tuesday and Wednesday

APRIL 1st and 2nd 1.30, 3.15, 7.15, 9.15 P. M. ADMISSION-20c-40c

> LYRIC THEATRE Wednesday, April 2nd Dorothy Mackaill in "HARD TO GET"

Alumnus Given

Honor At UTC

J. N. Thomas, '24, Given

Fellowship at Richmond

School

J. N. Thomas, an alumnus of

the class of '24, who is attending

the Union Theological Seminary

This Council was founded by

one of the fifteen fellowships

year. The awards are made on

While at Washington and Lee

Thomas was a member of the Beta

Theta Pi social fraternity, Pi Del-

ta Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Rho

honorary fraternities. He served

as business manager of the Ring-

tum Phi during his junior year,

and was president of the Y. M. C.

A. his senior year. He also serv-

ed on the debating team, and was

a member of the debating coun-

Long pants were invented by

England now has 36,485 unem-

Invitation Extended

dents and alumni of Wash-

ington and Lee universtiy.

are cordially invited to a

showing of rare books, and

the opening of the Browsing

Room, Saturday evening the wenty-ninth of March at

WANTED!

200 Suits to Clean and

Press Daily at Our New

Cash Prices

Pressed, 35c

Cleaned and Pressed, 90c

Usual Good Service

Rockbridge

Cleaners & Dyers

PHONE 194

The officers, faculty, stu-

cil, and the publication board.

king to hide his ugly legs.

ployed blind.

eight o'clock.

Jealousy Trait Is Evil In Life

Dr. Richardson Describes Jealously in Article on Child Education

in all human relationships," their views on the subject. writes Dr. Frank Howard Richardson in his article on Child Ed- Both of them favored the use of ucation, which appears in the current issue of Holland's. The Magazine of the South.

parents can render their children ter use as little as possible. is to so bring them up that jealousy will play as little a part in their lives as is humanly possible. For jealousy, in some degree, is a very human trait; and few of wholly free from some tinge of

"The jealous child is one of the most unhappy mortals imaginable. He is constantly looking for grudges every good thing that comes to his fellows, feeling that ed of what is accorded them, and ton's leading beauty salons! that whatever of good is said of them implies something correspondingly derogatory to him. Evis, by the alchemy of the little green god, transformed into a slight directed at him.

"The chief joy of the jealous "joy" for such a joyless exultation as he feels at these timescomes when he sees his playfellows deprived of something that ting a treat that they have desir- ion. ceive censure for it; but it is themselves extremely charming. there nevertheless, to be detected

Harrison Howe To Be Heard By Chemists result of a few applications.

Continued from page one. ple but accurate account of the part which chemistry has played in "man's progress out of the jungle onto the present plane of views said he thought Mother Naliving which we designate as med- ture supplied a good enough comthis same faculty of keeping in

will be the usual subscription din- eyes, saying that much eye-strain co-eds. ner at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at was caused in this manner. He 6 p. m. The charge will be \$1 25 also said artificial hair bleachers per plate. A cordial invitation is and dyers were harmful to the extended, both to the dinner and tissues. the address to all chemists, students, and faculty members of the men; what is your opinion? neighboring institutions, and to anyone else interested.

Martha B. Campbell

Miss Martha Bell Campbell, sister of Dr. R. G. Campbell, head of the department of political science, and aunt of M. D. Campbell, Jr., a sophomore here, died Thursday morning in the Jackson Memorial hospital. Her death was due to heart failure.

She had been a residnt of Lexington since early childhood. Three brothers and two sisters survive her: Doctor Campbell, and M. D. Campbell, of Lexington; F. Howard Campbell of Lewisburg. W. Va.; Mrs. D. C. Heyward, of Columbia, S. C.; and Mrs. Bayard C. Heyward, of Clarksville, Ga.

Myers Hardware Co. GUNS CUTLERY-RAZORS Incorporated Established

R. L. Hess & Bro. Watchmakers and Jewel-- Keys Made, Type-

writers Repaired Next Door to Lyric Theatre

The Best Prices In Town

New equipment with which we guarantee the best work in town

Tailoring — Cleaning

Pressing COBB'S Pressing Shop 27 Washington Street Phone 572

Local Men Say Modern Maidens Must Make-Up

Should the modern young lady use cosmetics? According to the concensus of twelve of Lexington's business men, cosmetics are advisable when used discreetly. "Jealousy is one of the most Most of the men questioned seemevil and commonly encountered ed to think the use of rouge, etc., traits in all walks of life and so should be left up to the woman must constantly be reckoned with to decide. Some of them gave

Two jewelers were questioned. artificial beautifiers from a business standpoint; while one of them said he though it all right Dr. Richardson goes on to say if not used too heavily, the other One of the greatest services that preerred that his wife and daugh-

A clerk, about 22 years old, said the use of cosmetics was advisable if not put on clumsily. He went on to say he thought the application of lipstick, etc., was a us there be who are at all times fine art which many women desecrate by overdressing.

A restaurant keeper, who was asked his opinion, was extremely loud in his praise of all artificial beautification methods, but slights that were never intended he believed women should have -and finding them, too! He most of their work done by the competent beauty specialist. It was later found that he owns a in some way he is being depriv- large interst in one of Lexing-

Two druggists were questioned. Both of them thought it a good ery manifestation of approval idea from a business standpoint. given by his father or mother to One of them, the younger, thought one of his brothers and sisters it beneficial to a woman's natural charm. The other considered it atrocious when overdone and not particularly pleasing when used moderately. Both said coschild-if we can use the word metics are not used as much as before, and that their sales in this line have been steadily decreasing

The manager of the local thethey wish, or disappointed in get- atres was asked to give his opin-He answered, "personally, ed. He may strive to conceal this I'm glad they do." He went on perverted satisfaction. knowing to explain that a great many girls the disapproval that it will elicit, who would other-wise be actually and knowing, too, that he will re- ugly have by these means made

Two students who were quesby one wise in the ways of child- tioned in a like manner said they thought the use of cosmetics was not widespread enough, and that a great number of girls would be much better off as the

> A professor and a local merchant, who were interviewed expressed indifference to the subject and supposed it was all right if the women cared for it. A doctor who was asked his

of cosmetices was not particularmind the point of view of the av- ly detrimental to the health of a at the University of Akron, and erage citizen, interested in the apperson, a continuance of the study medicine. plications of science but knowing practice rsulted in a coarsening little of the principles involved." of the skin. He deplored the use
Preceding the address, there of medicants to add luster to the

Here are the views of a dozen

THE MODEL Barber Shop Opposite Rockbridge National Bank HUGH A. WILLIAMS Proprietor

IRWIN & Co., Inc. BED LINENS, BLANKETS, TOWELS, CURTAINS and CURTAIN MATERIALS NOTIONS - GROCERIES 102 S. Main St. Phone 123

Rockbridge Motor Co., Inc.

Dodge

Chrysler

Plymouth Phone 289

Students Hear **Doctor Holmes**

Swarthmore Professor Lectures on "Social Progress"

ington and Lee Y. M. C. A., Dr. ference title of the year to Lex-James H. Holmes, professor of ington.

son Howe, the speaker on chemis- the pole vault, Hartgrove, Maxie, ing, and marked achievement. try, tonight, Doctor Holmes will and Pomeroy will be opposed by deliver an address, and this af- Fletcher and Turner who vaulted ternoon, at a meeting of the fac- 11:3 last week with no opposition.

4:30, in Lee Chapel. and the University of Nebraska.

Paul Whiteman And Rhythm Boys Feature Old Gold Radio Hour

The Paul Whiteman-Old Gold musical numbers that will be of interest to the radio fans of the University.

Whiteman and his band have and the hit of the program will be the novelty song from the picture, "Ragamuffin Romeo." Other selections that are new that will be included in the broadcast are, 'Chinnin' and Chattrin' with Mary." "Garden of Roses and You," and "A Cottage for Sale."

There will be two selections by the famous Rhythm Boys, and the Whiteman Trio will render sevral selections.

The Old Gold hour goes on the air at 9 p. m. eastern standard time over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. WBDJ at Roanoke is included in this hookup.

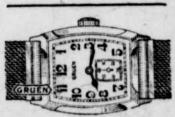
STUDENT SHINES SHOES

Sam Miller, 27, of Central High ern civilization.' (Quotation from plexion for anyone: that cosmet- School, Akron, O., who just rethe author's preface). His suc- ics were coarse and tawdry look- ceived his diploma, has conductcess as a speaker is largely due to ing. He said, that while the use ed a shoe-shine stand to earn an

A. A. HARRIS SANDWICHES, CAKES, PIES and COLD DRINKS 129 S. Main St. Phone 2005

College Jewelry

mounted with fraternity crests or WLU seals



Gruen, Elgin, Bulova Watches

HAMRIC and **SMITH**

Jewelers

Graduate Optician Registered Optometrist.

Meet Your Friends at

Lexington Pool Co.

Equipment Unexcelled

Trackmen Go to Duke For Opening Meet With Edge Over Blue Devils

Continued from page ore his first quarter mile of the season. Last year Williams won the Southern Confernce quarter mile title and in the indoor games at Chapel Hill ran anchor on the Under the auspices of the Wash- team that brought the first Con-

psychology at Swarthmore, spoke In the distance races the Blue where he is President of the stuin Lee Chapel this morning at Devils have some good men, lead dent body, has been awarded a 10:30 o'clock on "Social Progress." by Simmons, who last week in fellowship in the National Coun-A thorough exposition of the the dual meet between Duke and cil on Religion. trends of modern thought and Wake Forest, won both the half business was the subject matter and mile run. Coach Fletcher Charles Foster Kent, and this is of his address, and many of the will send against them Biddle, who and capitalist were discussed in ran the hurdles on last year's awarded in the United States this and capitalist were descussed in freshman team; Coll. a cross country man, and Red Mahler, a basis of personal character, sp-Immediatedly following Harri- two miler for the Generals. In iritual experience, mental train-

ulty, will repeat his speech upon Sandifer and Herms, the two 'Social Progress." On Sunday Washington and Lee entries in morning, at the Methodist church, the high jump will have to do Doctor Holmes will be the speak- better than the 5 ft. 8 done by er, his subject being "Peace." His Freeman of Duke in their last final address in the series will be meet. Coach Oberst's crew of weight men composed of Mitchell, Doctor Holmes is a recognized Martin, Stevens, Beard, Fangsocial and political leader in Phil- boner, and Bailey will have some adelphia, and has obtained de- tall hurling to do as the Blue grees from Oxford, John Hopkins, Devils have an imposing array of weight men, Webster, Winslow, and Keegan. However, Stevens recently placed third in the Southern Conference shot put, things seem safe for five points

showing up well in the discus. According to Coach Fletcher. the Generals have an even chance Hour, to be broadcast Tuesday to come out victorious, the only night, April 1, includes several new handicap being lack of a large sized squad which is so necessary in dual competition.

in the shot put. Bailey is also

The men who made the trip were: Sandifer, Ade, Johnson, just finished making the Universal picture, "The King of Jazz," Sheppard, William Ade, Johnson, Sheppard, William Richard, Sheppard, erick, Dickey, Biddle, Coll, Mahler, Noyes, Suter, Speer, Finklestein, Armour, Pomeroy, Maxie, Hartgrove, Herms, Stevens, Beard, Fangboner, Martin, Bailey and Mitchell.

> Idaho state officials deny that juvenile delinquency increased since prohibition. 1032 boys and 188 girls were before the state's courts in 1921, whereas in 1929 there were exactly half as many boys-516-and 134 girls.

People of the United States spend more than 26 per cent of their yearly income for food.

Rapp Motor Co.

Handling Wrecks a

Tire Service, Gas and Oil

PHONE 532

Hutton and McManama

We now have a special delivery in which we can give Fraternities better service.

Phones 192-144

Our Spring and Summer Line Are Now on Display-Ready for Your Inspection

Prices Ranging From

\$50.00 up

We can fit your body and suit your pocketbook.

Expert tailoring, cleaning and pressing done by hand. We guarantee satisfaction in all our work.

Lyons Tailoring Co.

No Trouble Shopping At Rice's Drug Store

We have what you want and have it on display where you can see it.

Come to us for your Fountain Pens, Stationery, Shaving Goods, Tooth Preparations, annd other Drug Store needs. ********

J. Ed. Deaver & Sons

CLOTHIER and **FURNISHERS**

Friend to W. & L. Students

Main Street Opp. Court House

LEXINGTON, VA.

Phone

Wayland and Gorrell Drug Co.

Shaeffer Lifetime Pens Swan ETERNAL Pens

Pencilpen, Combination Pen and Pencil and College Stationery

This Spring Featuring

HAND LASTED BRITISH SHOES

-BY-

John Winter & Son, Ltd Graham & Father

DUTCH LUNCH :-: SODAS :-: CIGARS

...........

"Meet Me at the Corner"

The New Corner, Inc. TENNIS RACQUETS

REACH, WRIGHT-DISTON TENNIS BALLS HAND BALLS AND GLOVES **GOLF CLUBS GOLF BALLS**

:-: CANDY :-: CIGARETTES **FLOWERS** *******************

LLEY'S TOGGERY

Hasse Tailoring Co. Of Baltimore

will display a complete range of new spring styles March 31 and April 1 by special representative W. S.

Denny

B. C. TOLLEY THE COLLEGE MAN'S SHOP

The College Man's Shop

McCRUM'S

The Student Hangout

++++++++++

Excellent Fountain Service

All Leading Magazines and Newspapers

Prescription Service

Drugs and Sundries

McCRUM'S
