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The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

NUMBER 57

Plans Complete For Fifth Annual SIPA Meet This Week-end

34 Schools To Be Represented At Convention

Group Discussions To Feature Program On Friday And Saturday

All plans and program for the fifth annual Southern Intercollegiate Press Association convention have been completed. One hundred and eleven representatives from thirty-four schools in ten southern states will be the guests of the Washington and Lee department of journalism when the convention meets this Friday and Saturday.

Thursday night, when a majority of the delegates are expected to arrive, assignments of the boys to the different fraternity houses will be made. Any fraternity that has a special delegation they wish to keep are requested to get in touch with Erby Johnston at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Papers Judged

Committees have been busy all week judging newspapers, annuals, and magazines published by the different schools. The winners will be announced at the convention banquet on Saturday night. A special "banquet edition" of the Ring-tum Phi will be published at that time which will carry names of the winners.

Thursday night the program starts when an informal reception and get-together will be held at the Alpha Chi Rho house. Entertainment and refreshments for the delegates will be provided at this time.

Friday morning registration of all delegates will be held from nine until ten forty-five at the Y. M. C. A. At eleven o'clock the opening session will be held in Lee Chapel with Professor Roscoe B. Ellard presiding. The invocation by Munsey S. Gleaton will be followed by an address by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, acting-president of the University. Following this, short talks will be given by winners of the 1929 journalism competitions.

At 1:15 p. m. another gathering will be held in Lee Chapel at which time Professor Ellard will address the delegates on the topic, "Background in Journalism." At two o'clock the convention will break up into discussion groups. Section "A," the Faculty Advisor group, will be presided over by Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, advisor to the Chatterbox. Danville, in the Journalism building. Section "B," student group, will meet in the Y. M. C. A. room and will be led by the editor of the "Chatterbox," of Danville high. Continued on page four

Duke Is Victor Over Generals

Blue Devils Win Tennis Match By Close Score of 5-4

The Blue and White racketeers met defeat at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils last week to the tune of 5 to 4. The blue squad took two out of three of the doubles matches after splitting honors on the singles. Cox and Clapp proved to be the only ones capable of stopping the strong offensive play of the Duke squad in the doubles with Shields and Pilley on the large end of the score in the singles.

Singles: Phillips, of Duke, defeated Gooch 6-3, 6-2; Shields, of W. and L., defeated Frank 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Rogers, Duke, defeated Bready 6-3, 6-3; Pilley, of W. & L., defeated Meyers 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Curtis, Duke, defeated Cox 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles: Phillips and Frank, of Duke, defeated Gooch and Bready 6-3, 6-3; Meyers and Rogers, of Duke, defeated Pilley and Shields 6-1, 6-4; Cox and Clapp, W. and L., defeated Farris and Curtis 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

In order to determine whether bee should be sold within the university grounds, a straw vote will be taken at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Smith To Speak At Celebration

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, former President of Washington and Lee, will deliver the semi-centennial address at the Golden Jubilee of Bridgewater College, at Bridgewater, on June 3.

The college is celebrating its fifty years of successful work in the educational field, with its semi-centennial commencement. Several new buildings will be dedicated at these ceremonies. Dr. Smith will deliver the principal speech of the celebration.

Gowen To Lead Cotillion Club Dance May 10

Announcement That "Cotton Pickers" Are to Play Well Received

Howerton Gowen, with Miss Eleanor Weaver, of Hollins, will lead the Final-Cotillion club formal to be given next Saturday night at the Doremus gymnasium. He will be assisted by C. H. McMillan, also of Hollins.

The announcement made last week that Russ Bolin and his original "Cotton Pickers" have been engaged to play for the dance has been well received here by all those who attended the "13" club formal, April 5. The "Cotton Pickers" played for that dance and showed themselves well capable of producing music popular with the students. They gave many novelty numbers that greatly amused all. On several occasions many couples stopped dancing and crowded around the orchestra to listen to some unusually clever piece.

Bolin's combination is an eleven piece Brunswick recording orchestra and it is well known throughout the South as an excellent orchestra for college dances. It was selected for this dance principally because of the splendid reception it received here on April 5. The "Cotton Pickers" is one of the few Middle West orchestras that have ever become popular in the South. That they have made a name for themselves is shown by the fact that during the Easter season Bolin played all the dances in and around Raleigh, N. C., both those at the big hotels and the college dances. This is very unusual as two or three orchestras usually cover this territory.

Gowen stated that this dance was expected to be unusually successful as every possible preparation has been made for it. The orchestra is the best obtainable, and every indication points to a good attendance both of students and girls. The Finals committees have cooperated with the Cotillion club in giving the dance.

The formal is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock because of the early hour at which it must end. The forming of the figure, in which members of the Cotillion club will participate, will take place soon after the beginning of the dance.

Jennings Wins State Oratorical Contest

W. K. Jennings, junior, won the Fortieth Annual Virginia State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Lynchburg College on May 2. This is the third consecutive year that the Washington and Lee representatives have won the contest and the fourth victory in five years. W. W. Venable, who won the district contest last week, was the winner of last year's contest.

Jennings contested with representatives from eight other Virginia colleges and was awarded a medal for his winning oration, "Causes and Their Champions."

Senior civil engineers at the University of Minnesota will not shave, be shaved, or have their hair cut until their totem pole has been returned to them. Some one walked off with it not long ago and so far there is no trace of the regular red and white barber pole which served them as their totem.

Cheerleaders To Be Picked By Committee

ODK Presents Plan To Executive Committee Which Is Accepted

CANDIDACIES MAY BE ACCEPTED OR REJECTED

Major Monogram To Be Awarded If It Is Merited

Recommendations for the selection of cheerleaders presented by a committee of Omicron Delta Kappa were accepted by the Executive Committee of the Student Body at its weekly meeting last night. S. F. Hampton, W. H. Hawkins, and H. G. Morrison are authors of the recommendations which call for a definitely worked out schedule for the election of cheerleaders, selection of assistants, filling of vacancies, and the award of a major monogram to the Head Cheerleader at the discretion of the Athletic Council. Their recommendations follow:

1. That the Executive Committee of the Student Body be empowered to pass upon the qualifications of all men who run for one office of cheerleader in the spring elections, and to refuse the candidacy of any unfit man.

2. That the Athletic Council shall award a major monogram to the Head Cheerleader if such man should have filled the office creditably as Head Cheerleader. The awarding of the monogram shall be in the discretion of the council.

3. That the Athletic Council empower the Graduate Manager to pay the expenses of the Head Cheerleader on at least two trips away from home, regardless of what sport if the presence of enough W. and L. students at the game warrants the advisability of cheering in an organized form.

4. That the following plan be instituted regarding election of assistants:

a. The Head Cheerleader shall call for candidates from the freshman (or any other men) for cheerleader. These men are to be trained and worked alternately at freshmen or unimportant games for all of their first year and the first four foot ball games of their second year.

b. At the conclusion of this period, the Executive Committee shall, upon recommendations of the Head Cheerleader, choose four sophomore assistants from among the candidates. These shall serve as assistant cheerleaders for the remainder of their sophomore year and their junior year.

c. Only these juniors, or sophomores that were assistants, shall be eligible for the office of Head Cheerleader at the spring elections.

d. In case of a vacancy occurring among the assistants, the Executive Committee shall, upon the recommendation of the Head Cheerleader of a greater number of suitable men than the number of vacancies occurring, and who were recommended from those unsuccessful candidates for assistantship, elect men to fill the vacant assistantship. If the vacancy is left by a junior, a junior shall be elected to fill the place; if by a sophomore, a sophomore shall be elected.

5. That to put this plan into operation, the Interfraternity Council be asked to request each fraternity on the campus to send its most eligible sophomores to work the remainder of the year under the incumbent Head Cheerleader, and the first four football games of next year under the new cheerleader, and then from that number choose assistants as outlined above.

6. That the incumbent cheerleader be asked by the Executive Committee to co-operate in this plan.

7. That sufficient publicity be given this plan so as to secure desirable men.

Signed: S. F. Hampton, H. G. Morrison, W. H. Hawkins, Committee.

Professor H. C. Simpson of Trinity college, University of Toronto, says in commenting on the rise of student bootlegging at the University of Michigan, that he is sure the students of the Canadian university will never stoop to the methods of their American neighbors to secure an education.

Executive Committee Summonses Students

A compulsory meeting of the Freshman class will be held in Lee Chapel at 7:30 Thursday night.

The Executive Committee The Freshman Council

All upper-classmen who participated in any way in the boisterous celebration of Freshman night, are requested to notify the Executive Committee immediately. The purpose of this request is to enable the Committee to properly assess the damages caused. It is understood that several upper-classmen were members of the crowd which caused the disturbance and damage on Main Street, and out of fairness to the Freshman class, these upper-classmen are asked to bear their part of the expense which will be a very nominal sum.

If doubtful whether you participated, report to the Committee and state the circumstances.

Executive Committee

Debaters Have 3 Contests On Southern Trip

Win Meet With Miami, Broadcast Over Raido Station WMAQ

S. R. Nichols and R. O. Morrow debated Miami University over station WMAQ, Miami, Florida, while on a Southern tour recently which also included Florida U. and the University of Georgia. The question at Miami was "Resolved that nations of the world should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes." The W. and L. team received a large majority of the audience votes and a two to one radio vote, over 300 ballots being sent in.

The debate with Florida University was held at the Florida State Woman's College at Tallahassee. This was also on the disarmament question and an audience decision rendered a vote of 113 to 118 in favor of the University of Florida.

The chain store question was discussed with the University of Georgia, the local team defending the chain store. Both questions met with excellent success because of their timeliness and universal interest.

Nichols is a senior in the commerce school and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Morrow is a junior law student and will receive his A. B. degree this June. He is a member of the Arcades club. Both men are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity.

Bauer Elected To SATS Office

Named First Vice-President Of Teachers of Speech At Birmingham

Prof. M. G. Bauer, head of the department of Public Speaking, was elected first vice president of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech at the organization convention in Birmingham, May 2-3. Delegates to the convention numbered instructors in public speaking and many of the leading universities and colleges of the South.

Professor Bauer presented a paper at the meeting which was the result of a complete survey of the speech conditions in the colleges and universities of the Southland.

The aims of the new organization, the problems of the teachers of speech, and ways and means for the encouragement of better speech were presented in this first convention. The matter of dramatic tournaments, a debating league, and oratorical association was presented to the meeting.

Part of the convention program was the Alabama contest of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. The winner of the Alabama contest was the winner of the high school contest last year. Professor Bauer was one of the judges.

The meeting of the Association will be held in Atlanta in 1931.

The Radio Club at Princeton promises to send messages of students, free to any part of the United States.

Trackmen End Preparations For VPI Meet

State Track Title Will Be Hotly Contested by a Fast Field

W. & L'S CHANCES TO WIN CALLED GOOD

Intensive Training Undergone By Coach Fletcher's Trackmen

This afternoon the Washington and Lee trackmen wound up their extensive training for the 2nd Annual State Conference meet, to be held at Blacksburg. Although they go into the meet very favorites, the Generals expect stiff opposition from all three opponents, as Virginia, V. M. I., and V. P. I., the other contestants have unusually strong aggregations and the margin of difference is so small between any one of the teams, that any thing in the matter of an upset could give any one team the hotly contested State title.

Last year's winner, Virginia, a team that has victories over V. P. I., and V. M. I., to its credit, but minus the services of Flippin, do not seem to have strength enough to displace the Generals, as they did by a narrow margin last year. Last week on the V. M. I. track the Techmen were handed a 64-62 defeat by the Keydets. The Generals attended this meet en masse and watched the races with interest, especially the half and two mile, as in these two running events the Generals' superiority seemed threatened. Mitchell of the Cadets ran the half in 2 min. 1 sec. and Smith and Bond finished the mile in 4:42 hand in hand. Wise won the two mile followed by Smith and Bond of V. M. I. These two runs were the only two that seemed to threaten the Generals but in the field events things are a little different. Swart of Tech with his 44 ft. 6 in. seems to limit Stevens to a second place, unless the General adds another foot to his present record. The javelin and discus seem hopelessly lost but Martin, Bailey, and Fangboner have sufficient strength to gather at least several points among themselves in these events.

It is on the track, especially in the shorter distances, that the Generals will assert their supremacy. In the two dashes it seems likely that Sandifer and Johnson will place one two as there seems to be no one that can catch them. Sandifer has been defeated only once this year in his specialties and that once was by Farmer the sensational North Carolina sprint man. Johnson has been going great these last few weeks, in fact he was about a foot behind Sandifer and Farmer in their duel two weeks ago. In the quarter, Bill Sheppard will have a tough time with Rhinehart of Tech.

In the hurdles no one has shown anything that even approaches the two sensational sprinters that Coach Fletcher has developed, Speer and Finklestein. There two boys have yet to bow to anyone in their favorite events, and will have things all their own way.

The half mile will find Broderick pitted against Mitchell of V. M. I. Last week Mitchell ran a 2:1 3-5 half and it will be necessary for Broderick to cut his best time down 2-5 of a second in order to catch the Cadet but as Broderick did 2:2 last week after setting his own pace the entire distance it is not as unprobable for Broderick to clinch the same title in the varsity class as he did in the freshman division last year.

Mahler will find his opposition in Ochs of Virginia and Miles of V. P. I. As Ham Smith, V. M. I.'s star distance man, is running the mile it is improbable that he will be on hand for the two mile. By comparative time Mahler has a chance to beat the Techman in this event.

In addition to the regular events, there will be a mile relay. Although the men to run have not yet been definitely chosen, the choice will probably include Sandifer, Dickey who is back after a short absence, Broderick and Sheppard and perhaps Williams if he is available. It will be remembered that it was the relay team that finally brought home the Conference indoor title and as the same team will in all probability be entered, five more points will be chalked up for the Generals in this event.

Jan Garber To Play For 1930 Final Set

Editor of Calyx



W. O. Thomas

Simplicity To Mark '31 Calyx

Thomas, Editor, Announces Plans For Next Year's Annual

The 1931 Calyx will return to the simplicity of the annuals of 1928 and 1929, according to W. O. Thomas, of Bedford, editor-in-chief-elect of the 1931 Calyx. The style will not be as elaborate as this year's book, and a return to the two-page division leaf instead of the four-page division leaves, as used this year, will be made. This will bring the book to about 380 pages in length, while this year's Calyx contains about 394. The theme of the volume will be connected directly with the school, probably either the two men, Washington and Lee, or the spirit of the school.

One noticeable departure from custom should be noticed. Until this year it has been the practice to postpone the taking of individual pictures by Seniors and Juniors until between Thanksgiving and Christmas, or even after Christmas. All men desiring their picture in the 1931 Calyx must have their pictures taken before Thanksgiving, for none will be accepted after this date. This plan enables the dummy of the book to be turned in much earlier, and guarantees an earlier distribution of the volume.

No contracts have as yet been signed, but it is expected that the printing and engraving contracts will be made tomorrow, while the photographic contract will be let soon.

Night Ball Is Great Success

12,000 Spectators See Contest Between Clubs at Des Moines, Iowa

Des Moines, Ia.—Apparently only the Turnstile approval of baseball fans now is needed to make night baseball under artificial lighting a success.

The Des Moines and Wichita, Kas., clubs of the Western League, last night demonstrated before nearly 12,000 spectators that mechanically the game may be played as well under powerful lights as in the sunlight—and probably better than on gray days.

Des Moines defeated the league-leading Wichita club, 13 to 6, by a wild first inning which netted 11 runs, but there was no indication that the unusual conditions were responsible. The pitching was as good as in the day time, and the players handled around balls and throws without hesitation. Wichita played errorless baseball, while Des Moines all were in the infield, outfielders having no difficulty with towering flies.

"A short siege of matrimony," observes a paragrapher, "will shatter any woman's ideal," and it seems to us our men should be made of sterner stuff.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mining engineers at the University of Minnesota sold tickets to their sophomore banquet in the form of mining stock certificates purchasable at various brokers' offices on the campus.

Band Signed As Drive Is Made Success

Response of Students Makes It Possible to Book Orchestra

Jan Garber and his Columbia recording orchestra, long a favorite with Washington and Lee students, will play at the 1930 set of Finals. R. K. Sutherland, president, announced last night. Possibilities that a second-rate orchestra would be secured was ended when the finance committee reported a last minute response sufficient to insure a successful set of dances and enough money to sign an orchestra of first rank.

Payments during the last ten days and the final drive last night enabled the officials of the dance set to sign the contract with Garber. All plans for Finals will now go on to completion. There will be no charge at the door, the usual midnight supper on the lawn will be held, decorations are nearly complete, and prospects for a "bigger and better" Finals are again in view, Sutherland stated last night.

"The finance committee was accorded an encouraging cooperation and, by dint of hard work, they have turned in enough money to promise a Finals on the usual lavish scale. The committee has done unusually good work under handicaps and the credit for the results must go to its members," he said.

Garber has played for Washington and Lee Finals for eight years and announcement of his coming here again was received with universal acclaim by students. He was the first orchestra leader to make the "Swing" famous and for years has played it upon all occasions and at every engagement. Wherever Garber plays, he announces the "Swing" as the "best college song ever written." The entire membership of the band, which includes many men well known to students here, has expressed keen delight over returning to Washington and Lee. They played here last year and, while several improvements and additions have been made, the band is still the same "hot" organization that has delighted dancers at previous Finals.

Sutherland experienced considerable difficulty in securing Garber for the 1930 set as the band is on considerable demand all over the country, but the added cost is worthwhile, he said, to insure the success of the set. The Music Corporation of America, which books Garber and other leading bands, succeeded in securing his released from the Sanders Inn.

Continued on page four

Local Masons Give Degrees

Square and Compass Assists Lexington Lodge in Initiation

The Washington and Lee chapter of the Square and Compass national Masonic fraternity last night finished its active work for the year in putting on a third degree service for the Lexington lodge of the Masonic order.

The chapter here headed by J. Arlington Painter is one of 49 chapters of the Masonic fraternity on colleges campuses. The chapter was founded in 1917 and has taken an active part in Masonic work in this city and among the members of the order in school. This service performed here is the second of its kind performed by the Washington and Lee chapter this year. The first work was the performing of the third degree service at Covington a few weeks ago which marked the first time the chapter has made an outside performance in three years.

The Washington and Lee chapter is composed of members of the Masonic order both in the student body and the faculty. The chapter is headed by J. Arlington Painter with D. B. Kirby vice president, M. C. Hughes, treasurer, and J. C. Armour, secretary.

The Ring-tum Phi

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HOSTS AGAIN

This week-end Washington and Lee will be the host to more than one hundred publication workers representing preparatory and high schools in twelve Southern states. They are delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. Students here will be their real hosts and they are expected to show the same courtesy to the delegates that has been accorded them at previous conventions and send them home declaring that this is a hospitable and great University.

If it were not for the whole-hearted co-operation of the fraternity groups, this convention could not be held. As in the winter, when the basketball tournament is held, fraternities willingly provide rooms and meals to the delegates. They serve their University to a great extent in these two instances.

The most important group of persons that must be considered when the future welfare of the University is under discussion is the group now in high school. Many of them are prospective and will serve to spread good reports of the University. It becomes a matter of prime importance to show these young visitors a worthwhile picture of our campus life.

As individuals, we are in a position to interest these visitors in the University. We can add much to their enjoyment and appreciation by taking an interest in them and performing the little courtesies that mean so much to any guest.

It is considered quite an honor among Southern high and preparatory schools to be selected as a delegate to this convention. Those boys and girls who have been chosen will usually stand out as leaders in their respective schools and their impressions of Washington and Lee will be influential with their fellows.

Student groups will perform the routine work of the convention and, if past performances may be taken as indicative, their work will be well done. It is up to the rest of the students to finish the job—to establish the University in the hearts of its visitors.

ORATORICAL PROWESS

Congratulations are now in order for three men: W. W. Venable, who won the state elimination contest in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution; G. M. Jennings, who took first place in the Virginia State Oratorical Contest; Prof. M. G. Bauer, head of the public speaking department and coach of the two students.

Venable's speech in the Lee Chapel Thursday night was adjudged the best in the field of five. On thought and style and on delivery, he ranked first. Jennings spoke in Lynchburg Friday night and brought to Washington and Lee the third straight victory. Last year Venable won this distinction and in 1928, H. M. Platt.

Public speaking does not occupy the same place it did in our father's day. Then, debating and literary societies numbered almost the whole student enrollment as belonging. There was as much importance attached to leadership in these organizations as is today accorded to a student body office. There were even political combines endeavoring to get control of them.

It is encouraging to note the great strides Washington and Lee has taken in the field of public speaking. For, even though there is no longer the avid interest, there is more today than there has been for many years. The ability to speak in public, to sway the minds of hearers, to put a message across in effective language is being given to more men here every year. This ability is one of

the most important a man can have and students are realizing it. The natural result of this increasing interest is such a record as was turned in by Washington and Lee men who won two state contests within a week.

CONSERVATIVE STUDENTS

When Dr. Jesse Holmes spoke here this winter he defined "Bolshevik" for us. It is derived from a Russian word meaning "majority," he said. Yet it is a most unpopular word chiefly because of what it is linked with in the minds of others than Bolsheviks.

One hundred Ohio State students were recently given a list of sixty words. "Bolshevik" was declared to be the most unpopular word in the list although "dictator" ran it a close second.

Those giving the test came to the conclusion that "the prevailing opinion that students are radical is entirely unwarranted." They believe that students are more Rotarian than radical.

Observations at some schools would doubtless disclose more extreme views than Bolshevism. But the majority of students, the country over will be found conservative, we believe. In every group there will be found a few men with extremely radical views running all the way to anarchism. But they will be invariably subjected to more criticism than praise, for it is still considered "red-necked" to be different from the average.

One of the strongest criticisms that has been directed against higher education is that our colleges and universities are turning out a product as standardized as the Ford automobile. There is some ground for this complaint for there is no doubt that individuality of thought is preached more than it is practiced. Professors sometimes encourage it but not always. Fellow students denounce its symptoms as "wild-haired."

Men who term college students as being radical are more often wrong than right. Of course, it is true that youth does differ from many of Age's beliefs, but we believe that the average student desires supremacy of capital and downfall of communistic schemes.

They take this stand for one very simple reason. They all believe that they will be captains of industry or otherwise wealthy men. They are going to be as careful about Bolshevistic theories as any Chamber of Commerce president and as alarmed over the Reds as Grover Whalen.

Those that evolve into bank presidents and factory executives will become even firmer in their belief and the only ones who will change will be those who get nowhere on the road to wealth. This is true for the other side. A student who will argue most vociferously against child labor will probably change his views if he becomes an owner of a Southern cotton mill.

We are ambitious and sure that we will be among the "men higher up" and thus, we are conservative. For this reason we place a man who preaches for the lower classes in the same category as the man who wears a straw hat in the winter time.

VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

SPRING WEATHER is hardly conducive to writing a column. Hour-quizzes and the terrifying prospect of nine days of 4-hour exams, are an even greater impediment than the Spring weather. The combination of these two handicaps leaves the writer limp. Limp as he is, he sits before a typewriter and racks his befuddled brain to think of words to fill the yawning space beneath the box, "Viewpoints."

THE WRITER wonders how many of you ever stop to think about what is involved in writing a column. Professional columnists devote the great majority of their working time to their columns. With the writer of this column, on the other hand, it's a matter of trying to find time to write "Viewpoints" between hour-quizzes, ball games, studies, and a hundred other interests which may not be neglected.

THEN, THERE is always the wonded whether anybody reads the thing, after all. There is the thought that we may have been writing all this stuff for about ten readers—God bless 'em.

WE HAVE NO way to know how the column is received, whether favorably or unfavorably. The only reason we write it is because we hope, sincerely, that some few may enjoy reading it—God bless them, too.

THERE IS ALWAYS the danger of offending some one by something written in the column. The last thing in the world we want to do is hurt anyone's feelings or insult anyone in any way. If we have done so at any time, we extend our most sincere apology, and assure you it was entirely unintentional.

ANYWAY, WE'RE doing the best we know how. And, if you see things in the column that you think you might have done better, please remember just what the writer is up against, and forgive his mistakes.

RIGHT NOW, the writer faces two hour-quizzes within the next three hours, and the column should have been in the hands of the Linotype operator a half-hour ago. Thus, you may understand why "Viewpoints" appears as a bunch of excuses rather than as an editorial column. It's lots easier to sit down and write about how hard it is to write a column than it is to write the column itself.

IT IS PARTICULARLY discouraging to come into the office with a column completely written, only to find that fifty or a hundred words may not be printed because of editorial ethical policies. That is, they might not be printed unless Walter Winchell's name appeared as their writer.

What Other Editors Say

ATHENS TO COLUMBUS—NO FARE

Warm weather week-ends are again accompanied by the annual migration of Ohio University "thumbers" to points radiating in all directions from Athens. Especially does the road to Columbus lure them to make of it a hitch-hiker's paradise. Many find pleasure in traveling merely to enjoy the beauty of the countryside.

Much has been said against hitch-hiking, mostly by the "kill-joys" who know little about it, since their beliefs do not permit them to offer a lift to anyone. Little has been said for it. Yet it is hardly fair to overlook the many valuable returns gained from experiences of those who have adopted this democratic American custom. From the standpoint of both autoist and student much can be pointed out to favor its continuance.

Drivers taking their own admissions as sufficient proof, enjoy the chance to make contacts with college students, often looking forward to the pleasure of their companionship. They benefit by getting an insight into a new world, bound by collegiate thought and experience. In turn, they help the student, hitch-hiker, who gains from them a knowledge of the world outside his college-bound circle.

If all other considerations were thrown to the winds, the economic value alone would be sufficient to support the "thumbing" system. Many who live some distance from school would otherwise have little or no opportunity to visit their homes more than once a year. Moreover, a number of the students in any college town near a city like Columbus are enabled to earn at least a part of their expenses by finding employment for Saturdays there. And the university which they attend loses nothing in the added publicity which it receives from student hitch-hikers.—Ohio Green and White.

ON BUMMING RIDES

Spring fever has hit at least one official of this illustrious Commonwealth. Glancing through one of the leading State dailies, we see that Captain Farmer of the highway patrol is favoring legislative measures to curb "bumming" (the solicitation of free rides), along our renowned highways. Since this sensible mode of travel is used chiefly by college men of the State, we rally to their cause. We do not know what moment Captain Farmer's suggestions have with the law-making body, but we go on record as being against the possible abolition of the custom. We take this attitude partly because we have meandered around considerably by way of thumb and because we believe that bumming is another inalienable individual right. The former reason grows less significant daily, but the latter will always interest us.

The art of traveling without paying train or bus fare and without riding a dangerous freight train was discovered not so many years ago by college men who realized the rarity of the mighty dollar in college. One who believes that all college students are scions of the landed aristocracy is wrong. No statistician can estimate the thousands of dollars saved annually at the pastime. Furthermore, the use of this medium of travel has expedited matters to such an extent that the weary collegian may now see his home-folks more than once or twice a year without distorting his modest budget. Contacts with motorists of the different walks of life necessarily must be of some value to the solicitor's education.

Motorists are under no obligation whatsoever to pick up the languid figures that hold down strategic points along our highways, yet they do. Probably they are moved by compassion, maybe they have attended college, or perhaps they crave companionship. At any rate, the custom of giving lifts to decent appearing bums continues to be popular. Motorists have the alternative of helping their less fortunate fellows along or passing them up: it is silly to picture even the most audacious bum interfering with traffic as the hard-boiled stagecoach robber pulled his tricks in days gone by.

It is our sincere hope that the good collegiate institution of bumming rides will not be made unlawful in this State until there is sufficient justification for such action. When students become ungentlemanly or generally repulsive to automobile-owning citizens, there will be justification.—Duke Chronicle.

BEGINNING TO LEARN

In less than two months now those of us who are seniors will have taken our places in the outside world. For a while we will lose the definite identity we possess in college, and become a very small part of the mass of working men. We will do anything but set the world afire.

The fact is, though some of us

are apt to lose sight of it, that our training here does not give us the formula for immediate success, or the knowledge which will enable us to go right to the top; but serves only to lay for us a foundation, which is all that any college education ever did. When we obtain our diploma we will have, or shall have gotten during the past four years at least an insight into the best methods of developing our minds. In other words, we shall be able to think. And with the basic knowledge that we were expected to assimilate, we shall be able to apply ourselves to the problems of our individual jobs.

Practically all the specialized information which a man gains in regard to his work comes to him after he has left college; it is the fruit of experience. And just as we studied, or should have studied, during college so should we study and concentrate upon the tasks that are presented in the business and industrial worlds. Textbooks are not to be dispensed with once graduation is over. Evening study then begins to be especially valuable. Our minds are sufficiently matured to do our best work; and we shall find that we are just beginning to learn.

To be sure, some of us appreciate this fact and will enter various institutions for advanced study or enroll in industrial training schools where we can come in contact with the more specialized lines of activity. And the rest of us who go directly to work must keep studying and studying hard. For it is only thus that we can hope to find "Easy Street" the elusive goal of us all.—Virginia Tech.

AMUSEMENT FOR WEEK-ENDS

Undergraduates all over the world seem to be bothered by the problem of how to enliven the week-ends which they are obliged to spend at college. Princetonians have evolved methods, to be sure, but there may be some profit in observing the example of others. Cambridge men, according to the New York Times, have organized to form a "Sunday Sermons Sweepstakes," in which one can wager from two to ten shillings on his favorite preacher, thus adding a sporting interest to church attendance.

English students, it seems, have prepared charts which give a careful analysis of the records of each performer at the twelve local churches, while visiting divines, being less familiar, are generally long shots. The winner is the man whose candidate extends his sermon furthest beyond the officially predicted time. Some rather good records have been obtained, one entry making a breakneck finish in nine minutes flat, while another excelled in the other way, carrying on against tremendous odds for a full 56 minutes. These figures are undoubtedly correct, because two timers with official stop-watches are assigned to each church.

It is not likely that this sport will attain the popularity in the United States which it enjoys at the English university, although, since rugby is beginning to take hold among undergraduates, we can not afford to make an unqualified prediction. Certain it is that we have the material; indeed, we at Princeton could once have matched our preachers against any in the world, and with training they might have constituted a threat for the world's championship.

RECOGNIZING EVIL

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, Florida, has appointed a professor to teach a course in "Evil" to students of that institution. The professor is Mrs. Corra Harris, noted writer, whose task she claims is not to teach the student how to do evil but to be able to recognize it.

The complexity of the task which confronts Mrs. Harris indicates that the greatest benefit to be derived from the course is not knowledge but publicity. A course to define evil smacks of a medieval euphemism. History indicates that morals and ethics are merely characteristics of an age and change with each succeeding generation. What one age may term evil and immoral a succeeding one accepts as approved and expected. Thus the manners and dress of the modern co-ed would have horrified our mid-Victorian ancestors.

Education demands an appraisal of the age which, if accurately made, will indicate better than would any course, that which is really evil. An actual course in evil might often stamp as evil that which is only temporarily so and would, therefore, hamper rather than foster a true understanding of the age. If Mrs. Harris is interested in teaching her students how to distinguish good from evil she might endeavor first of all to make them educated men and women, for educated people should be able to distinguish good from evil by their own analysis.—Lehigh Brown and White.

THE STUDENT DOES IT WELL

The student is a most versatile person. There is scarcely anything that he will not attempt to do at least once. But the thing which gives him his distinguishing characteristic, into which he really puts his heart, is the art of time wasting. No one can say that he does not do this job well. He is good at all times, but he becomes more efficient in the spring. The best thing about him is that he always has perfectly logical excuses for wasting time.

In the library there are so many people to see; and social contacts are very important for the broadening of the student's horizon. In the classroom the scenes out of the window are much more attractive than the dreary one within, and much

more conducive to higher thought than the lecture. In the afternoon it is important for the student's health that he have nourishment at the double-dip ice cream cone place, or that he get his exercise in a swim at the brick yards.

There is no end to the things essential to his cultural needs that he must not let pass in the evenings. And even after all such matters have been duly attended to there are often the impromptu gatherings commonly known as "bull-fests" to be considered. No end of knowledge and valuable information might be lost if he missed one of these gatherings.

Indeed the student is an efficient time-waster!—Daily Kansan.

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STYLE NEWS From "THE GENTLEMAN'S QUARTERLY" June 5, 12, 19 and 26 Pages 6, 7, 9 and 11

Button down collar attached Shirts of Fine Oxford

The button down collar attached shirt is now enjoying a wide vogue and is increasingly popular with practically all types of well dressed men. Eastern university students have adopted it as practically the standard on-campus shirt and frequently wear it with the collar pinned as well buttoned down. In the fine quality of Oxford cloth in which we present it, it is an ideal sport shirt for all types of men.

GRAHAM & FATHER

Maryland Wins From Generals By 4-3 Score

Game Goes 10 Innings and Is Lost by Poor Fielding

ATWOOD ON MOUND ALLOWS ONLY 7 HITS

Contest Played on Muddy Diamond; Williams and Burke Star

In an erratic exhibition of baseball, on a mud covered field, the Maryland Old Liners, yesterday, defeated the General nine 4 to 3 in ten innings, on Wilson field. With the winning run on third base twice during the game the Generals were unable to bring the needed tally across.

Maryland won after the Generals had turned in an exhibition in the field hardly creditable to any college team. With two down in the tenth and a man on first, Mattox, General catcher, threw wild in an attempt to catch the runner stealing second. Cross, second baseman, was unable to stop the ball and Cremin, playing centerfield, booted it, in an effort to recover, allowing the runner to cut on third and then come home.

Washington and Lee came to bat, in their half of the extra frame, one run behind. Mattox got to first, stole second, and then was tagged out when he tried to make home on Cremin's grounder to the shortstop. The hit was a fast bouncer to the shortstop which was fumbled but recovered and held long enough by the Maryland fielder to give Mattox a start homeward.

The Generals outthit the Old Liners ten to seven. The fielding of both teams was ragged with four errors being charged against each. Atwood on the mound for the Blue and White pitched well but was given no support by his teammates. Captain Leigh Williams on first base for the Generals and Harry Burke at third turned in excellent fielding performances.

Box score:

Maryland		Washington and Lee	
ab	r	ab	r
Cronin, lf	4	1	0
Berger, 2b	4	2	1
Radice, 1b	4	0	1
Chalmers, ss	4	0	3
Higgins, c	4	0	10
Tansill, cf	4	0	3
Hetzl, rf	3	1	0
Gaylor, 3b	4	0	1
Phipps, p	4	0	0
Totals	35	4	7

Washington and Lee		Maryland	
ab	r	ab	r
Routon, ss	4	0	1
Thibodeau, lf	5	1	1
Burke, 3b	4	1	0
Mattox, c	4	0	2
Richardson, rf	5	0	3
Hanna, cf	3	0	1
Cremin, cf	1	0	1
Williams, 1b	4	0	0
Atwood, p	4	0	0
Cross, 2b	3	1	3
Totals	38	3	11

*Jenkins batted for Hanna in 8th.

Stapleton ran for Atwood in 9th. Two base hits—Cross, Gaylor. Stolen bases, Thibodeau, Mattox, Berger. Sacrifice hits, Routon, Cross, Berger. Double play—Tansill to Berger to Radice. Wild pitch—Phipps. Struck out by Phipps, 3; by Atwood, 4. Bases on balls off Phipps, 2; off Atwood, 3. Left on bases—W. and L., 7; Maryland, 5. Umpire, Al Orth.

Students Are Asked To Keep Off Grass; Action Threatened

A plea has been made by Prof. Hale Houston asking all students to refrain from trespassing on the grass of the campus. New seed grass has been sown on all the bare spots, and with a little more rain they should be covered up soon. Professor Houston particularly referred to the four fraternities at the gates of the campus whose members in going to classes very often cut across the campus instead of keeping on the walks.

If students continue to walk on the grass, some drastic action may have to be taken. The report that a student rode a horse across the campus will be investigated, he added. Professor Houston also expressed the hope that the "Keep Off the Grass" signs of the Executive committee would not have to be used as they are an eye-sore to the campus.

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Professors Talk At Richmond Conclave

Three papers were read by members of the Washington and Lee faculty at the meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association held last Saturday in Richmond.

Doctor Tucker and several of the professors of the Economics and History departments attended the meeting. Dr. G. D. Hancock, Wilson Professor of Economics and Commerce, presented a paper on "The Industrialization of Virginia."

Prof. R. N. Latture, Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology, read a paper on "Orientation Courses," and Dr. L. C. Helderman, assistant professor of History, used as the theme of his paper, "George Tucker, Economist."

Faculty Bows To Varsity In Baseball Game

Large Crowd Sees Students Humble Professors by 9-4 Score

In a baseball game which pages of University athletic history would have to be resorted to in an endeavor to find a duplicate of the Blue and White varsity team defeated the University Faculty 9 to 4, on Wilson field Monday afternoon.

The Faculty team was bolstered by the appearances of a number of the athletic coaching staff members, but even that fact, did not give them the power to stem their classroom proteges. The law school furnished a bit more than one half of the number on the Faculty team. Professor Williams of the Law school played an outstanding game at first base. Malone, freshman lawyer and boxing coach was at short and likewise turned in a good performance.

Varsity regulars and reserves saw service in the game on Monday for the Generals squad. Three hurlers, Wilson, Annen, and Shuhart were on the mound. An infield with Stone, Jenkins, Leslie, and Burke did service in the major part of the game, while the varsity regulars were allowed to work a while.

Coach Oberst, varsity football and assistant coach, started on the mound for the Faculty. The former Notre Dame star gave a good account of himself on the mound for three or four innings, but was relieved by Twombly, who gave way to Hinton. He was the Faculty big gun at the bat with a long triple to center-field which could have been converted easily into a home run had not bad ankles and a warm day hampered his speed.

The Faculty team gave a surprise exhibition to the large crowd on hand for the game. The expected slowness of play on the part of the Faculty was not prevalent at any time. Mike Palmer, General captain of 1926 was at his old position in field and older students expressed satisfaction at seeing the former star in the game.

Alumnus Named To Editorial Office

John H. Sorrells, who attended Washington and Lee from 1914 until 1917, was recently made executive editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. This post has just been created and Sorrells is the first to hold it. Sorrells was in the class of '18, but left college to enlist when the war broke out. He played varsity football in the 1915 and '16 seasons, filling the position of full-back. During his last year here, he was a member of the Glee Club, chairman of the Athletic Council, president of the General Athletic Association, and a member of White Friars. He belonged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Generals Wind Up Season On Next Tuesday

Only Two More Home Games Scheduled For Varsity Nine

Two more games on Wilson field remain to be played, before the Generals ring down the curtain on their contests scheduled for Lexington. The Gobblers of V. P. I. will meet the Generals on Friday afternoon while the Richmond University team will play in the finals on Wilson field next Tuesday.

The Gobblers are meeting the Generals for the second time this year. The first game, at Blacksburg, last month, resulted in a 7 to 2 victory for the Techmen. Aided greatly by the masterful pitching of Reggis Mapp, the Gobblers have won seven and lost one game to take a lead in the Tri-State league of the Southern conference.

Mapp is scheduled to take the mound against the Blue and White on Friday afternoon. The Tech hurler turned back the Generals in the first meeting, after a hard battle with Captain Leigh Williams. Last week's performances of the Generals in turning back the N. C. State Wolfpack and the William and Mary Indians were duplicated by the Gobblers in victories over the same teams. Saturday at Blacksburg, Mapp turned in his best exhibition of the year, when he defeated Lefty Williams, V. M. I. star moundsman, one to nothing, in a sixteen inning pitchers' battle.

The selection to face Mapp this time, lies between Atwood and Captain Williams. Atwood has turned out to be the General mainstay while Williams has been used in quite a few games.

The Richmond Spiders are coming to Lexington Tuesday to meet the Generals for the second time this year. The Spiders were victorious 4 to 0 in the first meeting at Richmond.

Frosh Runners Set For Meet

Little Generals Enter State Meet With Clean Record

The freshman track meet postponed from Saturday to Monday by Augusta Military Academy was cancelled Monday by A. M. A. because of their participation in the State meet at Charlottesville last Saturday.

The only meet left for the undefeated Little Generals is the State meet at V. P. I. next Saturday. They are practicing hard every day in an attempt to keep their slate clean against the stiff competition that will be faced when the frosh teams of the State come together to decide the championship. The Little General's entries at Blacksburg are as follows:

100 yard dash, Edmonds, Allen, and Zoch. 220 yard dash, Edmonds, Allen and Zoch. 440 yard dash, Abbott, Black, and Gillespie. 880 yard run, Squires and Henry. Mile run, Darden and Henry. Low Hurdles, Edwards, and Culley.

Low hurdles, Edwards and Culley. High jump, Curtis, Rivers, and Cook. Broad jump, Edmonds, and Collins. Shot put, Bacon, Discus, Boyer and Bacon. Javelin, Donham, Bowyer, and Steves. Mile relay, Abbott, Black, Squires, Edmonds, Copenhaver, and Gillespie.

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FOLLOW THE GENERALS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930

Team	W. & L.	Date
Drexel, 3	W. & L., 2	March 28
Duke, 15	W. & L., 2	April 1
N. C. State, 8	W. & L., 4	April 2
N. C. U.	(Rain, no game)	April 3
Lafayette, 2	W. & L., 6	April 6
Junlata, 0	W. & L., 6	April 8
Davidson, 2	W. & L., 4	April 10
N. C. U. 2	W. & L., 10	April 14
N. C. U., 6	W. & L., 7	April 14
Virginia, 6	W. & L., 2	April 16
Richmond, 4	W. & L., 0	April 21
V. P. I., 7	W. & L., 2	April 23
Maryland, 9	W. & L., 1	April 25
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

Ruth St. Denis



Famous Dancer Was Instructed By Her Mother

Ruth St. Denis who will dance at the Waddell High School on the seventeenth has had only one dancing teacher, her mother. Mrs. St. Denis has supervised the diet and training of her daughter throughout her professional career.

Mrs. St. Denis was the first woman to take her medical degree from the University of Michigan. She had ideas on dress and diet that were far in advance of her time. Mrs. St. Denis had the ambition to become a dancer but was not able to realize her desire as she was thought to thin for the professional stage. So when

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Venable To Enter Zone Contest May 17

W. W. Venable, winner of the state contest of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held here last week, will compete in Ashville, N. C., on May 17 against winners of seven other state contests. The winner of that contest will speak in the final contest in Los Angeles.

Last week's victory was the second in three years for Washington and Lee.

Venable's only statement is, "I sure want to win that contest and I'm going to do my best."

AROUND OTHER CAMPUSES

Dead cats are now selling for \$4.50 at the book store at Marshall college, West Virginia. Feminine purchasers are allowed the choice of color. The cats were ordered recently by the manager of the bookstore to be used in zoology courses.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

her own ambition was stifled she determined that her daughter should carry on the career which she had been deprived of. From Miss St. Denis' early youth she was allowed to grow up out of doors and to live unrestrained by the common conventions.

Mrs. St. Denis has always been a very severe critic of her daughter's dancing. When a program was able to pass her mother, Miss St. Denis said, "that if a dance passed her mother she wasn't afraid of what the world would say."

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CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.
PROPERTY 1-a, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.

SALES, Professor Whiteside of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.
MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.

WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.
Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5

CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.

TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.

PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University.

PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.

BANKRUPTCY, Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.

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Thirty-four Schools To Be Represented by 111 Delegates

Continued from page one school. At three-thirty the convention will attend the baseball game between W. and L. and V. P. I. at Wilson field.

Students To Talk
Saturday morning at eight-thirty a Quill and Scroll meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room. At nine-thirty the convention will again break up into groups when section "A" which meets in the Y. M. C. A. room will be addressed by J. W. Davis, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, on "Problems of School Paper Publishing." Section "B" will meet in the Journalism building and will be addressed by George F. Ashworth, editor of the Southern Collegian, on "Do's and Don'ts for Magazine and Annual Staffs."

At 10:45 a. m. a two reel motion picture, "Around the World with the United Press," will be given for the delegates at the New Theatre. At one-thirty o'clock the delegates will again assemble in the Y. M. C. A. room where a discussion on "Headlines and Make-up" will be given by Professor William L. Mapel.

The convention will break up into groups for the last time Saturday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock when section "A." Faculty Advisor group, led by Mrs. Alma G. Coletrane, advisor of the Greensboro, N. C., high school paper, will meet in the Journalism building. Section "B." student group, with V. C. Jones, chairman, will meet in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Banquet Saturday
The feature banquet of the convention will be held in the University dining hall at eight o'clock Saturday night. Dr. D. B. Easter, assistant dean of the University, will act as toastmaster, two speakers will be heard, and a playlet under the direction of A. Ulric Moore, assistant professor of English, will be given. The title of the playlet is "A Profession Is Born," and is the same one given by the Sigma Delta Chi representatives in Philadelphia during the Easter holidays. The script for this playlet was written by Professor R. B. Ellard.

"A Churchman Looks at Journalism," will be the title of the address by the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, editor of the Southwestern Episcopal, pastor of the Episcopal church in Staunton, and chaplain of Mary Baldwin college. Professor Raymond T. Johnson of the law school is the second speaker and will talk on the subject, "A Lawyer Looks at Journalism."
Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, chairman of education of the Washington, D. C., division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which is awarding one of the cups, will be a guest at the banquet and has been asked by Professor Ellard to present the awards to the winning delegates.

Commencement
Columbus, Ohio—In answer to a questionnaire sent to fifty colleges by the Ohio State University concerning the holding of commencement exercises in the open, fourteen replies have been received. These state that Smith College, Vassar, Kentucky, St. Xavier, West Point, and Annapolis hold their exercises in the open, because they have no auditorium large enough to accommodate them. In the event of rain, indoor preparations are made extemporaneously.

Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. Catherine Blunt of the University of Chicago, after an examination of reports from Vassar, Stanford, and the University of Chicago, said concerning the modern college girl. "College girls are today taller and larger than those of a generation ago, because of a better diet, lighter clothes, and more outdoor exercise."

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The following is the schedule for Final Examinations, May 20, 1930, through May 29, 1930:

The Final Examinations in all Modern Civilization classes will be given on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 8:30 A. M. with Block J.

Tuesday,
May 20, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block F
T. T. S.—10:30 A. M.

Wednesday,
May 21, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block G
M. W. F.—11:30 A. M.

Thursday,
May 22, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block H
T. T. S.—11:30 A. M.

Friday,
May 23, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block J
T. T. S.—1:30 P. M.
and
All sections of Modern Civilization 2 and 4

Friday,
May 23, 1930
2:30 P. M.
All classes in Block K
M. W. F.—2:30 P. M.

Saturday,
May 24, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block A
M. W. F.—8:30 A. M.

Saturday,
May 24, 1930
2:30 P. M.
All classes in Block I
M. W. F.—1:30 P. M.

Monday,
May 26, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block B
T. T. S.—8:30 A. M.

Tuesday,
May 27, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block C
M. W. F.—9:30 A. M.

Wednesday,
May 28, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block D
T. T. S.—9:30 A. M.

Thursday,
May 29, 1930
8:30 A. M.
All classes in Block E
M. W. F.—10:30 A. M.

Garber Signed For '30 Finals

Orchestra Has Played Here For Total of 8 Dance Sets

Continued from page one Pittsburgh, where he will be playing before coming here. Garber and his orchestra have just completed a successful engagement at the Hollywood Restaurant, New York's largest and most popular night club. Previous announcements that the financial condition of Finals was in such a precarious condition that drastic steps would be necessary, were made in view of the fact that the student body had shown a disinclination to subscribe to the usual numbers and until recently it seemed certain that the set would be curtailed or otherwise cheapened.

A decision of the finance committee to boost the price to twelve dollars after May 15 is believed to have been partly responsible for the gratifying response during the past week. The realization on the part of the students that they do not want any curtailment is, however, largely responsible, according to the workers.

PLEASING SERVICE
rings out to W. and L. students
"The Little Drug"
on corner next to R. M. W. C.

NEW
The University's New-Deal

Late Show Wednesday

Thursday
GEORGE BANCROFT

"Ladies Love Brutes"

Friday

William Fox
"DOUBLE CROSS ROADS"
ROBERT AMES
LILA LEE
MONTAGU LOVE

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

Saturday
(Late Show Friday)
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"The Girl Said No"

with
LEILA HYAMS POLLY MORAN
MARIE DRESSLER
Golf Special

"MATCH PLAY"
Walter Hagen — Leo Digel

Eastern "Rodeo"

Athens, O.—Ohio University men made whoopee last week when they joined together in a "rodeo." From reports the event was far from the western type of the sport. Among the features of the evening were a fencing match, boxing, a tumbling act, songs, toe dancing, followed by a box supper.

University Tower
Rochester, N. Y.—Books at the University of Rochester will be stored in a new \$1,500,000 tower, 19 stories high. It will house the various departments of the university library. Zoology students will probably make their headquarters on the nineteenth floor.

Thirty per cent of Stanford university girls are "experienced in love," 40 per cent are in love, and 70 per cent do not enjoy kissing for "its own sake," according to the results of a questionnaire published in Chapparel, Stanford's student publication.

Cigarettes cost too much for co-eds at the University of Tennessee. Because of this they have started smoking the good old cornob pipes. They seem to enjoy this new fad but it has been suggested that they cease and start "rolling their own" instead.

The members of the band of the University of Indiana will make a 600 mile tour in two busses.

Peoples National Bank
A "Roll of Honor" Bank

WANTED
A senior who understands fundamentally the functions of a Nationally Advertising Agency. One who has become sufficiently thrilled with its possibilities to have familiarized himself with how products are marketed and what advertising problems involve.

A young man, who through his constant love and observation of what is going on in the advertising world, has played with and perhaps jotted down his ideas of what might have been a better campaign or what he thought would have sold more merchandise.

This young man would also be conscious of modern developments in typography, art work, engraving and printing although he need not know the detail.

There is a place for such a young man with plenty of opportunity for the future with a Denver Advertising Agency handling national and territorial accounts. Interview given only after receipt of letter stating qualifications. Write C. F. Wooley, Inc., 306 Steel Bldg., Denver.

Student Chewers
Palo Alto, Calif.—Recent disclosures made by the Stanford University seem to show a decided bovine trend now in progress at the university. To relieve suspense, here are the terrible facts: students consumed 190,000 candy bars and chewed 219,000 sticks of gum last year! The estimates are approximate, we hope.

Books "Come Home"
Golden, Colo.—The annual home coming day for library books has been announced at the School of Mines. Students were advised to look around their rooms and return any book that has a library stamp on it.

ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL BANK
PAUL M. PENICK, Pres. A. P. WADE, Cashier
Resources Two Million Dollars

ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE
BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA
Saturday May 10
Elliott Nugent
Robert Montgomery
Sally Starr
in
"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"
M. G. M.'s
All Talking
College Comedy
Monday and Tuesday
May 12 and 13
Bessie Love
Charles King
Stars of
"Broadway Melody"
in
"Chasing Rainbows"
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND EQUIPMENT

How About That
CANDY
For
Mother's Day
MAY 11th

The New Corner, Inc.
"Meet You at The Corner"

Favor Smoking Rooms

Lincoln, Neb.—Students at the University of Nebraska, according to interviews held recently, favor smoking rooms for co-eds. on the grounds that they will smoke anyway and smoking rooms are more appropriate than the streets for the use of nicotine.

Coeds To The Rescue
Norton, Mass.—A group of 20 Wheaton College girls carried cloths, furnishings, and even a piano from the burning home of Dr. Charles N. Davis recently, while a dozen men stood around rapping and Norton's only fire truck half mile away. The girls saved several thousand dollars worth of property.

Cigarettes cost too much for co-eds at the University of Tennessee. Because of this they have started smoking the good old cornob pipes. They seem to enjoy this new fad but it has been suggested that they cease and start "rolling their own" instead.

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"Meet You at The Corner"

PHONE 265

For TAXI or TRANSFER
E. G. TOLLEY, Manager
JACK ENTSMINGER

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED—\$1.00
MASON and GILMORE
SUITS PRESSED—40c
Our Motto: Prompt Service
Cleaners, Dyers, Hatters, Tailors
Phone 502 7 S. Jefferson St.

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.

Wayland and Gorrell Drug Co.
Shaeffer Lifetime Pens
Swan ETERNAL Pens
Pencilpen, Combination Pen and Pencil
and College Stationery

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
—FOR—
Smart Spring Clothes
Three-Piece Linen and Nurotex Suits, Knickers to Match
Sporty Golf Hose in All the New Shades
Arrow Shirts and Collars
WALK-OVER SHOES, Sports, Golf and Plain
Give Us a Call and Let Us "TOG" You up for Spring
B. C. TOLLEY
The College Man's Shop
111 W. Nelson Street—Phone 164

McCRUM'S
The Student Hangout
Excellent Fountain Service
All Leading Magazines and Newspapers
Prescription Service :: Drugs and Sundries

McCRUM'S

Frank Morse
The Student's Tailor
Suits and Overcoats Made to Measure. Priced \$25.00 to \$60.00
Come in and Look Over My Wonderful Line of Samples
Surprising Values
REPAIRING, ALTERATIONS, REMODELING
27 West Washington St. Lexington, Virginia

Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco
LAKUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try you Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come! vs

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