

Generals Get Second Place At Chapel Hill

Both Varsity and Freshman Squads Place in Indoor Track Meet

TAR HEELS FINISH FAR OUT IN FRONT

Many Track Records Broken As Sixteen Teams Vie For Honors

Finklestein Equals World's Record
Eli Finklestein, star low hurdler of the Generals' track team, tied the world's record of 8 seconds in winning the 70 yard low hurdles at the Southern Conference indoor meet held Saturday night at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Finklestein, a junior, displayed his greatest form in leading the cream of the South's timber toppers to the tape in his specialty.
The present record was set last year by Sol Furth of New York University and equaled by Percy Beard, Auburn star, last February.

The Washington and Lee track team was forced to surrender its indoor championship title to the strong University of North Carolina squad in the second annual Southern Conference indoor track meet held at Chapel Hill last Saturday. The Generals took second place, finishing far above other Virginia teams.

North Carolina dominated the meet, scoring 37.2 points. The Generals' total was 18.7, Alabama, Duke, and Georgia were only a few points behind, but the remaining teams were far to the rear in the scoring.

The Washington and Lee freshmen also took second place with 9 points. The Baby Tarheels were the winners of this division by a margin of over sixteen points. The Duke and Virginia yearlings tied for third with 6 each.

Algy Speer and Eli Finklestein, timber-topping aces, were the outstanding men for the Generals. Speer took first place in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles for the meet. Finklestein led Speer to the tape in the low hurdles and took a fourth in the high hurdles. In winning these events the Washington and Lee hurdlers repeated their performances of last year. The hurdle distance was changed this year from 60 to 70 yards, and they could not, therefore, turn in record-breaking marks for the Southern Conference. Speer's time for the high hurdles was 9 seconds flat, and Finklestein for the low hurdles was 8 seconds. These times stand as the Southern Conference indoor records.

Rivers of Washington and Lee tied with Johnson of Virginia for second place in the high jump with a height of 5 feet and 9 inches. Curtis and Cook both jumped 5 feet 8 inches to go into a tie with several other men for fourth place in this event. Coach Fletcher stated that he was very much pleased with the work of Cook in this meet.

Sheppard, quarter mile star of the Generals and a winner at the conference meet last winter, could only take a fourth place last Saturday after a man had fallen directly in front of him on the last lap. The event was won by Well, of North Carolina. Ray Ade, who won the dash in the indoor dual meet with Virginia, got to the finals of the conference championships but failed to place. The Washington and Lee mile relay team took a fourth place.

Eight new conference marks were established. The records were broken in the broad jump, shot put, mile run, pole vault, quarter mile and mile relay. The other two new marks are those set by Speer and Finklestein in the hurdles at the new distance.

The work of Neely, Reasor and Almon was outstanding for the Little Generals. Reasor took second place in the 60 yard dash, while Neely and Almon took thirds in the three-quarter mile run and the high hurdles, respectively. The Washington and Lee freshman relay team also took a third place.

Although the team failed to retain the championship, Coach Fletcher was quite pleased with the showing which his men made in taking second place against so large a field. There were sixteen Southern Conference teams in the meet.

Plans For Annual ODK Tour Are Now Being Considered

Plans for the annual tour of Washington and Lee Omicron Delta Kappa members to the preparatory and high schools of Virginia are now being drawn up by a committee working in cooperation with Doctor Gaines.

The men who are serving on the committee are Professor Frank J. Gilliam, Mr. y Young, H. G. Morison, and Ross Malone. The first meeting was held last night, and it is hoped that the tour may be made some time during this month.

It has been a practice for some years now of the university to send men to the various schools to speak to the students with a view toward interesting them in the value of attending college rather than stopping their education at the end of their high school courses.

Lettermen To Give Informal Dance Mar. 21

Committee Expected to Select Orchestra by This Friday

The annual spring informal sponsored by the Monogram Club of the University will be held on March 21, it was announced yesterday. Plans other than the definite date of the dance have not as yet been settled.

No orchestra had been selected at noon today, but several orchestras are being considered and it is expected that the band will be announced by Friday.

The usual request, "Wire That Girl," is being asked by the entertainment committee of the Monogram Club. The club hopes to have a large crowd for the first social event of the season since Fancy Dress Ball. The proceeds of the dance go towards the sweater fund to provide sweaters for monogram winners.

The Monogram Club has planned for some time to give a dance out a definite date could not be decided upon because of a fear of conflict of dates with other activities. Since the definite date has been decided on, however, plans are moving rapidly.

The committee also urges that those attending the dance come early. Heretofore there has been much criticism of Saturday night dances because of their brevity. "The dance can only last till twelve o'clock," one of the committee stated, "if you want to dance longer you'll have to get here earlier." The dance starts at 9 o'clock.

JAMES ROGERS NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

James Grafton Rogers, dean of the law school of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Col., has been nominated by President H. C. Hoover to be assistant secretary of state.

Born in Denver January 13, 1883, he has been prominent in Colorado politics and educational affairs for more than 20 years.

Postoffice Will Have Addition in Few Years

"Lexington will have an addition to the postoffice in a few years, if business continues to prosper as it is doing now," Postmaster Patton stated today.

Mr. Patton continued, "a statement was recently sent to Washington saying that Lexington needed \$55,000 to enlarge the present Lexington postoffice."

This bill has been brought before the inter-departmental building committee representing the postoffice and treasury departments. In its annual report to Congress last Saturday, the inter-departmental committee recommended, under the ten-year plan, an addition to the post office.

"As the committee has adjourned until next year," Mr. Patton said, "it will not be decided until then whether Lexington's request will be granted."

"Our postoffice," Mr. Patton continued, "is a first class one. With the support of the Lexington citizens, it will continue to be a first class postoffice and will be granted the needed \$55,000. The money will be used to build an extension to the parcel post department at the rear of the pres-

Changes Placed In Constitution By Troubadours

Number of Members Limited And Other Important Alterations Made

PROMOTION TO PLAY PART IN PERSONNEL

Assistants Automatically Assume Vacated Offices as In Managerships

The Executive Committee of the Troubadours met last night and effected certain changes in the constitution. The revised constitution was established and in so doing the committee revoked all past and previous constitutions of the Troubadours.

The most important changes are found in the following sections:

Organization, article 1, section 2, part 2 reads "The president shall appoint a committee to decide on the plays to be given by the Troubadours, the same to be ratified in meeting assembled." Members of the Troubadours, article 2 reads "Those students who are to be considered members of the Troubadours and entitled to vote therein are to be determined by the following rules: 1. No student shall be considered a member of the Troubadours unless he shall have been previously awarded a key and is active in some phase of the organization in the current year of the elections. 2. The word 'active' shall be defined as meaning the taking of any part of the production of a Troubadour play."

The Executive Committee of the Troubadours, article 3 reads, "The Executive Committee of the Troubadours shall consist of the following: The president; the vice president; the business manager; the assistant business manager; the property manager; and the assistant property manager." Article 4, section 3, subsection 3, reads, "The business manager shall submit a financial report twice a year to the Troubadours."

The Awarding of Keys, article 5, reads, "Keys shall be awarded at the end of each year to those students who in the discretion of the Troubadours in meeting assembled are deserving of the same. 1. Whether or not a student shall be entitled to a key is to be determined by the amount of work done, and the good he has contributed to the organization. 2. The said students shall be elected by the Troubadours by a three-fourths vote in meeting assembled. 3. It shall be within the power of the Troubadours to present honorary keys to anyone it sees fit."

The new constitution has cut

Postoffice Will Have Addition in Few Years

"We are not having any more mail than we used to have, but there is an increased parcel post. A few years ago we didn't have much use for our delivery truck. Now it is kept busy delivering packages all day long. Parcel post is much cheaper than any other way of sending packages and our postoffice is flooded with packages all the time. Of course, there is a weight limit on packages, but people get around that by shipping articles part by part in separate packages. Just the other day we had a wagon wheel shipped here part by part. We delivered the packages to the owner who undid them and put his wagon wheel together piece by piece. I wouldn't be surprised if we should receive a threshing machine that way some day soon."

"Mr. Denny, former president of Washington and Lee University, was of great help in building our postoffice twenty years ago," the Postmaster said. "If the people of Lexington will boost our postoffice we will receive the needed \$55,000 to enlarge our present one."

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE ATTENDS SCHOOL HERE?

William Shakespeare still lives! And what's more, he matriculated as a freshman at Washington and Lee last September.

At least, that's what Jim Crane, editor of the Southern Collegian, was led to believe when he received the following "original" contribution for publication in the magazine:

Do your best and let that stand
The symbol of your brain and hand!

This above all: To thine own self be true
And it shall follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

The Shakespearian effort was scribbled on a sheet of note-book paper. It was signed by a W. and L. freshman. "I guess he was trying to slip a fast one by me," Crane laughed as he pointed to the old high-school Shakespeare textbook on his desk.

Changes Made In Curricula Of Engineering

Electrical Engineering Under Dr. Dickey Given Important Position in School

At the last regular meeting of the faculty the difficulties and irregularities of the curricula of the engineering school were finally ironed out. Dr. Gaines outlined the new courses of study to the engineering students at a meeting held this morning in Reid Hall. There were no radical changes as had been expected, although electrical engineering, under Dr. Dickey has been given an important position in the science school.

The new plan was compared to a pyramid. The first three years it is planned to give an excellent professional education with a general education in any of the sciences taught. This means that during the first three years the courses in all the sciences will be very similar, the electives being the discriminating factors as to what special attainments the student wishes to attain. In the senior year specialization will be allowed, giving a man the peakancy of his scientific education.

There will be no other degree given than the Bachelor of Science, although it will be stated on the diploma that this degree has been given with special attainments either in Electrical or Civil Engineering. The object of this new plan is to give a man a better general course in the engineering subjects, sending him out more fully equipped to step into most any of the branches of engineering.

The equipment of the school of Applied Science is limited, but what there is of it, is of the best. Dr. Gaines stated that in the near future he expected to see the engineering student enrollment be more than doubled, and that, considering the limited equipment, it is the desire of the faculty to have fewer branches of engineering, but to give the very best courses in those given.

It has already been proven that the School of Civil Engineering has been recognized as a very fine one. Several of the leading engineers of the country have been graduated from Washington and Lee, among the most recent being the chief engineer of the Mount Hope Bridge, C. J. Milbank.

Cotillion Club Keys Ordered From Jeweler

The orders for the Cotillion club keys have been sent in to Balfour Company, Jewelers. Only thirty-three have been ordered which will be available to members at a nominal sum.

The keys are distinctive in design. At the top is a small W. and L. In the center are two figures dressed in colonial costume, while at the bottom is the name of the organization. It is expected that the keys will be well accepted by all the members.

Curtis Lee Pledges
Jeb S. Darby, Jr.
William McCoy
William J. Neely
Robert S. Crenshaw
Claude E. Sanford
James O. Phelps, Jr.
John F. Shroder
W. O. Lefell

Definite Cast Selected For Joint Showing

'Holiday' Fast Rounding into Shape for Performances at Hollins and Here

TO OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT AT HOLLINS

Will Appear Here Following Week-End With Entire Cast

A definite cast for "Holiday", the joint production of the Hollins Dramatic Association and Washington and Lee, has been selected by Miss Susie Blair and Mr. Arthur Moore, directors. "Holiday" will be given at the Hollins Little Theatre Saturday night, and at the Lyric Theatre here on Thursday, March 19th.

The cast includes: Ross Malone as Edward Seton; Shirley Newbold and McClair Mookler as Julia and Linda, his daughters; W. W. Hawkins, Jr., as Ned, his son; J. F. Jones as Johnny Case; William L. Newland as Nick Potter; Susan Wood as Susan Potter; Walter Johnston as Seton Cram; Jane Folk as Laura Cram; Burroughs Hill as Henry; Arthur Lamar as Charles; and Adria Kellogg as Delia.

Washington and Lee members of the cast have been going to Hollins every other day for rehearsals and the play is fast rounding into perfection. Those in the cast have played more than one part in order to find the parts which fitted them best. The work of Miss McClair Mookler, who plays the difficult part of Linda, has been exceptional. Phillip Barry wrote the play for the part of Linda which he gave to Miss Hope Williams. The directors hesitated before announcing that the play given would be "Holiday" until an actress had been found to play the part of Linda.

A set for the Hollins Little Theatre has been completed, and a duplicate set for the production here is under construction. Furnishings have been secured from the merchants and townspeople of both Roanoke and Lexington.

Tickets for the performance at Hollins may be secured from Mr. Joseph Turner, Manager, Hollins College. These will be one dollar. Advance sale for the local production at the Lyric Theatre starts Monday. Reserved seats may be secured from Arthur Lamar, Delta Tau Delta House.

Industry Climbs To Billion Dollar Mark

Industry climbed nearly to the billion dollar mark in capital investment in 1929. This was shown in the annual report of the State Department of Labor and Industry released several days ago by Commissioner John Hopkins Hall.

Thirty one industries had 2,504 plants with an output of \$783,354,779. These industries employed 143,396 workers and the payroll amounted to \$125,226,440.

Local Police Delighted To Find Robber a Fake

Crowds thickly populating the streets of Lexington Saturday night were suddenly startled to hear the emergency alarm of the First National Bank break into a shrill clanging. Ensued a great flurry of excitement with the "harder souls hastening in the direction of the bank while the less valorous hurried into the 'five-and-ten'.

Shortly after the bell had ceased ringing, a minion of the town's protective force pounded up and with a great deal of preliminary puffing demanded to know what all the rumpus was about anyhow. Some one in the crowd informed him that there was a possibility of the bank being in the process of robbery or burglary or something equally out of his line. The blue-coated official suddenly decided that some one must needs take charge of the situation, and without more ado walked up to the plate-glass window of the bank and pressed an inquisitive nose against it. He jumped back startled. Surely enough some one was moving about inside the bank! He gazed desperately around at

Staunton Military Academy Victors In Tourney Here

Eighth Annual Tourney Said To Be Most Successful Ever Held

Down Spartanburg High To Cop Meet For Fourth Time

The 1931 edition of the South Atlantic Scholastic basketball tournament held here last week was the most elaborate that the Athletic Association has conducted over the span of eight years of the tourney's existence. Twenty-seven teams, some 270 boys, from six states and the District of Columbia journeyed from fifty to four hundred miles to participate in the invitational affair with the hope of earning some of the many trophies and honors that were meted out.

The small town of Lexington was filled to overflowing with visitors. The streets were crowded with cadets from eight military academies, boys from three non-military prep schools and sixteen high schools. Spartanburg, S. C., the runners-up to the champion Staunton Military Academy, traveled the longest distance, approximately four hundred miles. The smallest team in the tourney was Benedictine, with Babe Spott's Fishburne youngsters running a close second. Staunton M. A. had the huskiest crew, three boys over six feet, and the others were not exactly midgets.

Spartanburg had the classiest uniforms of any team in the meet, shiny black satin, with red trimmings. Charleston, South Carolina, ran up the largest single game total, 59, against Norton, Virginia, in the opening round. The lowest scoring game of the meet was the initial encounter between Fishburne and Danville, Danville winning 24-13. The best percentage of free throws was made by McAninch of S. M. A., for which he received a sweater donated by the O'Shea Knitting Mills. Massanutten M. A., defending champs, were disposed of by Benedictine in the second contest Thursday afternoon. John Marshall, the other finalist last year, also faded out of the picture on the opening day, Raleigh being responsible for the Richmond boys' early disappearance.

The presentation address was delivered by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the University. He presented captain Griffith of S. M. A. with bronze plaque as champions and with a half-size silver basketball as winners of the prep school division. The Spartanburg team was awarded for winning the high school section a like silver basketball. The members of the winning and runners-up teams received individual gold and silver basketballs.

McAninch, guard for S. M. A., was awarded a bronze statuette as best all-around player. Norman Brinker received a gold medal for making the largest single game total, 19.

The following all-tournament teams were selected by the officials: (Continued on Fourth Page)

The most successful tourney in the eight years of South Atlantic Scholastic basketball tournaments at Washington and Lee was won Saturday night by Staunton Military Academy. They defeated Spartanburg, South Carolina, champions of South Carolina and winners in the high school division, 35-27, to carry off the bronze plaque symbolic of supremacy.

The winners entered the championship encounter by shouldering their way to a hard fought decision over Benedictine School of Richmond, the smallest but scrappiest team in the tournament. The Spartanburg boys gained the final round by trouncing Raleigh in the best game of the entire tournament. The lead changed hands rapidly and Spartanburg just happened to be on top 31-29 at the whistle.

The Cadets from Staunton presented an ideal tournament team. It was the largest and strongest in the tourney, able to outlast any opponent it encountered; the boys were older and more experienced than those of any other school; they used a slow breaking offense, not nearly so tiring as the lightning fast breaking attacks of the Carolina fives; and it was composed of five brilliant, individual performers who had been taught to click together by Coach Frank Summers. In Griffith and McAninch they possessed the best pair of guards in the meet; Griffith always cool and calculating and McAninch, the fastest man in the group of twenty-seven teams.

For the boys from the Gamecock State, Ferguson and Nash were outstanding. Both chunky and aggressive, keeping the spirit of their team at the highest peak, Dodd and Berry also were quite adept at point manufacturing.

The game Saturday night started with Spartanburg jumping into the lead. They retained a slight margin throughout the first quarter due chiefly to Berry's accurate turn-shots. With McAninch dribbling in for crisp shots Staunton pushed into the lead at the half, 15-12. The second half was not as close as the first, the Cadets with Chapman leading, widened the gap immediately and continued the excellent pace to win going away. Berry and McAninch were the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Collegian To Appear Soon

Easter Issue of Southern Collegian to be Ready About April 4

The Easter issue of the Southern Collegian will be ready for distribution about April 4. There will be little physical change in the magazine with the exception of minor decorations which will be based upon the general theme of Easter.

The contents will include two short stories, a play, an editorial, departments of poetry, book-reviews, and humor.

Among the feature articles will be one entitled "Lee, the Lover," by E. N. S. Girard. This article portrays Lee's character in romance.

"In Convelescing" will be another feature. This essay is written by J. W. A. Smith and tells how to spend your time getting well after being sick.

Washington and Lee students will see themselves as others see them when they read "Week-ends—God Bless 'Em" written by James W. Clopton. This feature will deal with the various manners employed by Washington and Lee students to spend the time from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

A new department entitled "Extravaganza" has been added to the magazine and will be seen for the first time in the next issue. This department will be devoted to short bits of unusual writing and expression of new thought.

The magazine is now in the hands of the printer.

The Ring-tum Phi

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CLAIMING A CHAMPIONSHIP

Winning every meet by large scores and scor-
ing 172 points to their opponents' 22, the Wash-
ington and Lee wrestling team may easily lay
claim to the Southern Conference championship.
The failure of the annual conference wrestling
tournament because of the small number of teams
entering may somewhat dim the claim of the
championship. Nevertheless, it can hardly be dis-
puted that Washington and Lee has the best
wrestling team in the South.

The calling off of the tournament was a disap-
pointment both to the team and Coach Mathis. It
has been the custom in the Southern Conference
to recognize championship teams only after win-
ning a tournament. Since the wrestling tourna-
ment it not to be held this year, we can claim the
championship only by comparative scores and re-
cords of meets won and lost. But even in this
way the Generals may claim an undisputed right
to the wrestling championship of the South.

Two other teams in the Southern Conference
have gone through the season undefeated. They
are V. M. I. and North Carolina. Those two teams
have met and the score at the end of the meet was
twelve to twelve. By comparing games won and
lost it is easily seen that we are champions. But
in order to make sure of the championship Coach
Mathis wired North Carolina for a dual meet.
Some excuse or other was given by Carolina and
they said it was impossible to hold the meet. By
North Carolina's refusal to meet us, our claim
to the championship is strengthened.

It is impossible for us to meet V. M. I. in any
athletic encounter because of a state law to that
effect. Our superiority over the Keydets, how-
ever, is shown in the selections for the all-State
wrestling team. V. M. I. placed only one man
on the mythical team selected by coaches of the
State while Washington and Lee had six men
honored.

For these reasons then Washington and Lee
claims the Southern Conference wrestling cham-
pionship.

NOTHING DOING

This part of the year is a sort of "dead man's
shift," as it were. Between the hours of two and
four in the morning, we have been told, there is
little or nothing doing. All is quiet and a lull of
peacefulness seems to hover everywhere. We
have reached the corresponding period in the
school year.

For two weeks there will be little besides classes
to occupy the academic mind and time. Of
course, we agree with you that classes are enough,
but when we think of all that has happened and
is going to happen, things do seem rather quiet.

Winter sports are virtually over. There isn't
a baseball game for two or three weeks. There
may be a dance in two or three weeks, but for
the next three or four issues of the Ring-tum Phi
there will be a scarcity of news and, what wor-
ries us, a scarcity of material for editorial com-
ment.

By the end of the month, however, will come
that last mad dash to Finals. Getting us back
to work, (now is the ideal time for that,) will
be interspersed with week-end dashes to schools
hereabouts, (spring will have come by then,) or
staying in Lexington for Easter dances, when-
ever they come.

Until that time we must stay here, unless some-
body has a better suggestion.

'BUS' MALONE

Wednesday night sees the final appearance of
"Bus" Malone here as coach of boxing. For two
years "Bus" has been at Washington and Lee
doing his best to turn out a winning team and
considering all his difficulty, he has succeeded as
far as we are concerned.

The record he has made here has been a good
one. He has developed some real boxers out of
boys that had gone to the semi-finals in the in-
tra-mural tournaments. And all the while he was
going to school.

Tomorrow night Malone will put on the gloves
himself and box as the varsity boxers meet the
freshman team for the sweater fund. During
his stay here Malone has fought several battles
in Roanoke and Lynchburg before large crowds
where seats cost far more than they will tomorrow
night. Malone didn't have to do this. He's do-
ing it because he wants to help.

Whether he reenters the professional ring or
whether he goes into business, the Ring-tum
Phi feels it is voicing the sentiment of the entire
student body in wishing him luck and success.

AN APOLOGY TO THE GROUNDHOG

We apologize to the groundhog. We did him
a great injustice. If memory serves, the second
of February was one of those balmy and beauti-
ful days when one just can't think of winter. The
groundhog came out of his hole, saw his shadow
at one and retreated to the security of his burrow
with the prediction of six more weeks of winter.
We completely lost all respect for the groundhog
and his prediction and hesitated not to say that he
had lost all of his prestige in the balmy interlude
between February 2 and March 3. Instead of the
six weeks of winter he forecast in the treach-
erous sunshine of his prophetic adventuring, what
have we had? We have had one blue eyed day
after another, now as wistful as an April morn-
ing, now as bland as a Maytime noon. We have
looked upon sunsets embezzled from a July hori-
zon. We have loitered in green pastures beside
still waters, have drunk the wine of soothing skies
and heard many a snatch of winged song. And
we have joined heartlessly in the hoots of derision
at our toppled oracle. The mistake was ours. On
the lucky seventh the groundhog's prescience was
vindicated. The mercury may have done no deep
drilling, but when pelting rain, under the night's
dark urge, twists into something very like sleet,
and when the snow flakes come floating down like
daisies, like carnations, yes, like chrsanthemums
to blight the brave crocuses that had started
blooming on the campus—when March 7 per-
forms in this mood we are sure that the ground-
hog is sleeping well.

The Wickersham Commission passes out of
existence on July 1. It will be remembered as a
body which had a golden opportunity for great
service—and muffed the ball.

The Columniac

Newspapers have revealed in headlines, since
the change in weather, that 'Storm Areas Cover
Entire Globe,' with 'Sea Lashed by Gales Which
Cripple Shipping All Over the World.' So Lex-
ington, naturally, must take her share of it. We
should think, however, that the gales could give
us a break now and then. Lexington usually
carries an awful load of weather, as it is. The
echoes of the last storm haven't died out of the
valley yet . . . Brrrrrrrr! We wonder where
that robin is that we saw in the top of a tree a
few days back . . .

Charles (Buddee!) Rogers (If you don't
mind) has a picture coming up in which he is
not starred; which is because he has wiped off
the school-girl complexion in order to whoop it
up with the rought guys, and all that rot, y'know.

Hearing a number of seniors talking of "Le-
vant, Yugoslavia, Shanghai, Instanbul, Yokohoma,
Hongkong, and Zagreb," all in a row, just like
that, we thought they were contemplating taking
up Sanskrit or something. But no, they were
only a few unfortunates, who, as they will have
a great big world on their hands next year, were
jabbering about taking jobs in furrin' countries
. . . Well, a pitch helmet or a cork hat always
did look purty swell to me, what with girls to
wave big fans over you while you sit under a
pure-white awning in the sun, giving orders and
sipping something out of a tall glass, and . . .
but that's what the movies do to a fella' . . .

By Sunday night, of a week-end, the Bridge
game is just one "no bid" after another. You
might drag yourself to the lobby of the Lee Hotel,
and listen to Our Very Own orchestra. This is
no advertisement, but why miss a good croon
when you can hear one?

Barnum said fools were born. But women
have proved that fools are made—or can be! . . .
(Hey, Fritz! What did you say that dame's num-
ber was? . . .)

THE MANIAC.

Our Contemporaries

Aloha
"Aloha" with Ben Lyon and Ra-
quel Torres, is one of these South
Sea Epics which were rather popu-
lar in the movies just before the
advent of the talkie era. It is
fairly good amusement if you like
that type of show. It is certain-
ly refreshing after the long string
of gangster stories which have been
floating out of Hollywood lately.

One Heavenly Night
Louis Bromfield's "One Heav-
enly Night" has been put on the
screen and boasts a cast which
includes Evelyn Laye, John Boyles,
Leon Errol, and Lilyan Tashman.
The thing all takes place in one
of these strange and romantic
cities in Europe. It seems that
this one is Budapest but it doesn't
make any difference. Evelyn Laye
gets a big break when she has a
chance to double as the headliner
in the cabaret for Lillian Tashman
who is temporarily forced to leave
town. Well in the end the poor
and humble Evelyn captures a rich
and daring Duke or Count, one of
those kind always looking for poor
and virtuous girls to love on.
At the end true love hurdles all
obstacles and a marriage is prom-
ised in the uear future.

Men On Call
In "Men on Call", Edmund Lowe
is a railroad engineer who goes
wrong when his girl gets tangled
up in a love nest scandal. She
could have explained it all satis-
factorily in reel one, but Eddie
wouldn't listen and so the picture
had to run about an hour longer.
In the meantime, Ed, who has been
given up as a total loss by the en-
gineering business, becomes a coast
guardsman and one of the first
persons he rescues from the Pacific
is his old flame. The film might
have ended again but he was still
stubborn and had to get mixed
up in a wreck himself and taken
to a hospital himself before he
would listen to reason and go into
the final clinch. "Men on Call"
is good entertainment for the real
overs of the Coast Guard.

The Bat Whispers
Remember "The Bat", the first
of the more or less modern mys-
tery mellers of the button-button-
whose-got-the-button-type? As
"The Bat Whispers" it is now a
talkie with Chester Morris as the
killer and thriller who made a
and detectives everywhere. You
know the sort of story it is—a
haunted house, hidden money,
young lovers, and all that sort of
thing with trap doors and secret
hiding places. It has been done
a lot of times on the stage and
screen since "The Bat" first flew
in and the present version is no
worse and no better, than all the
others.

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Pittsburgh 10.50
10% Off On Round Trip
Tickets.
Lexington Terminal
McCrums Drug Store

The Critic's Seat

Lillian Roth, star of the stage
and screen, attended a dance at
McGill University the other
night. She wrote a short com-
ment and her name on the stiff
fronts of a great many tuxedo
shirts.

To Men
The more you drink, the drunk-
er you get.
The drunker you get, the more
you sleep.
The more you sleep, the soberer
you get.
So why drink?
—The Auburn Plainsman

This corn pone business which
has been creating such a hubbub
and filling so many newspaper
pages lately was presented in a new
light by a couple of Wake For-
est professors the other day. The
controversy taking place in the
legislative circles in Mississippi
and Louisiana now seems to be
over the use of corn bread with
pot likker, but the question at
Wake Forest is whether to salt
or not to salt corn bread. After
reading several opinions, we have
come to the conclusion that the
very nicest people do not use salt
in their corn pone. Personally,
we like out corn pone without
salt, and we don't like pot likker
at all.


Premier Mussolini has selected
fifty young Italians who are out-
standing for mental and physical
development to attend Lebanon
College as a part of their train-
ing to fit them for high positions
in the Fascist government. They
will spend a large part of next
summer at Castle Heights Mil-
itary Academy.

The faculty at the University
of Rochester have decided that
students get more benefit from
sleeping in their own rooms in-
stead of classrooms and so have
abolished eight o'clock classes.

Alpha Sigma Elects
At the Alpha Sigma banquet
held at the Dutch Inn, officers for
the coming year were elected.
Frank Patton was elected pres-
ident, Arthur Gunn, vice-president,
Robert Safford, secretary, and
Beverly Summerson, reader.
After a brief talk by Professor
Watkins, of the English depart-
ment, the banquet was adjourned.

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... down where
tobacco grows

college men choose
this one outstanding
SMOKING TOBACCO
THE men who go to the univer-
sities of Virginia and Kentucky
know tobacco . . . they see how it
grows and what makes it good.
So when Virginia students, and
the men who stroll down old South
Limestone Street in Lexington,
pack their pipes with Edgeworth,
their choice tells volumes about the
cool, slow-burning quality of this
favorite smoking tobacco.
It's the same story everywhere—
North, South, East and West. In
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smooth, fragrant burley blend of
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The fashion guide for Men of Taste (and
who don't object to value) and themen who buy
strictly by the dollar sign (but don't mind smart-
ness thrown in).
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Graham and Father

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College Men Find Ways To Spend Money

Way back in 1880—when General G. W. C. Lee was at the helm of the institution bearing his noble forebear's name—when the faculty of Washington and Lee University was composed of 9 members in the Academic and Scientific Schools and 7 in the Law School—and when the student body boasted an enrollment of 102 students! Ah, back the road to yesteryear and there on the threshold of graduation stands a youth of serious demeanor. Many is the time his name is linked with the words "Proficient in" (but we will wager great odds that Geology topped them all in proficiency.) No doubt the fact that this same young man's father, John L. Campbell, Esq., presided over the destinies of the department of Mineralogy may account for his excellence in this subject. Legendary tales have it that parental authority was stern in those bygone days, and often wielded!

And by the way, concerning the matter of expenses at Washington and Lee University. The very utmost a student should spend during a school year is \$275. By a group of five or more students messing together, the cost might easily be reduced to \$225 or \$200. (One couldn't even sit in classes for that in 1931!) Separately, the monetary items are as follows: tuition, \$100, board at University Hotel, \$12 per month, or if one wished to have board and lodging in a private home he might secure the same for \$15 to \$23 per month—providing the school faculty approved of the arrangement. And oh yes! Thus the 1880 Washington and Lee catalogue reads, "Lexington may be reached by boat from Lynchburg; and by Stage from Goshen on the C. & O. Railroad." (And all along we thought "The Creeper" was a venerable relic from these stately days! Evidently they had us beat in at least one respect in that golden era!)

Essay Contest Will Be Held

Four Hundred Dollar Prize Offered by Morris Plan Bankers

Four hundred dollar essay prize contest on the subject, "Consumers Credit" has been offered by the Morris Plan Bankers Association of Boston, Mass. The contest is open to all college and university students who have not taken more than one year of graduate work. All papers must be in by July 1.

Second and third prizes of one hundred and fifty dollars respectively are also offered. All papers must be on double-spaced, white typewritten paper. The essay should not be over 5000 words.

Each paper must be signed with an assumed name and accompanied with an envelope containing the writer's real and assumed names and address. The promoters of the contest reserve the right to publish all or any part of papers submitted. Any additional information may be had by writing the conductors of the contest or from Dean G. O. Hancock.

Tuscaloosa Lacks Barbers
The registrar at the University of Alabama thought that he knew every possible excuse for a student leaving school. But the other day a new one was sprung on him.

A student at the University, whose hair was described as being "long and wavy," told the registrar that he was leaving school because he had tried all of the barbers in town and "none of them can cut hair right."

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Snow Retards Ball Practice

Coach Ellerman to Post Call for Freshman Base Ball Team Soon

Due to inclement weather, Coach Ray Ellerman has not been able to post a call for men to represent the freshman baseball team this season.

As soon as the weather makes a change for the better, the new men will be hard at work to prepare for the stiff schedule which faces them. The 1932 schedule consists of 13 games, eight of which will be played in Lexington. The season will open April 1 at Staunton, Virginia, where the freshmen will meet Staunton Military Academy. Following this game, the Baby Generals will meet Augusta Military Academy, Virginia, Greenbriar Military Academy and V. P. I. twice, one game played at home and the other away.

Ray Ellerman, head coach of basketball for the past season, will act as head coach for the freshmen this year.
April 1 S. M. A. (T)
April 3 Oak Ridge (Pending) (H)
April 6 John Marshall High (H)
April 9 Central High (H)
April 13 A. M. A. (T)
April 15 S. M. A. (H)
April 20 Virginia (T)
April 24 Greenbriar Military (H)
April 27 V. P. I. (H)
April 29 A. M. A. (H)
May 1 Virginia (H)
May 9 V. P. I. (T)
May 16 Greenbriar Military (T)

Insanity To Be Discussed Here

Dr. DeJearnett of Staunton To Bring Patient as Part Of Lecture

Dr. J. DeJearnett, head of the Western State Hospital for the Insane at Staunton, will give a talk on Thursday, March 12 at 3:30 in the Geology lecture room. He has been invited by Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, and chosen as a subject, "The Different Types of Insanity."

Dr. DeJearnett will bring with him one of his patients, a man whose only indication of lunacy is his belief that he is a woman. So deeply rooted is the disavowal of his own sex that this person insists upon dressing and acting as a woman and would feel greatly offended if not hailed as "Miss" or "Mrs." But we are told that in every other respect he is perfectly sane and has one particular accomplishment, stenography. In this line he makes himself extremely useful and can be trusted to carry out faithfully any such work intrusted him.

It is intended that the program shall consist merely of an informal discussion, joined in by the audience. The patient is an eager conversationalist and will readily answer any questions which the listeners may care to ask.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Ping-Pong Tourney Enters Third Round

With 17 Remaining
Seventeen players survived the first rounds of the ping-pong tournament held in the Christian Activities room Monday.

The men who came through the first round victorious are Outtner, Vinson, Leibowitz, Rainey and Berlin. Vinson and Hoyt put up a terrific struggle before Hoyt was defeated 21-16, 9-21, 21-11.

In the second round which contained a larger field these pongers were winners: Stern, Ortner, Weinstein, Russell, Reynolds, Austin, Berlin, Williams, Sherwood, Levinson, Kaplan, Leibowitz, Weinstein downed Kittle in one of the closest battles, 19-21, 21-11, 21-17.

Frosh Boxers Face Varsity

Coach Bus Malone to Meet "Red" Martin of Lynchburg

The Washington and Lee student body will have one more opportunity to see their boxing teams in action, Wednesday night at 7:30 the freshman team will endeavor to take into camp their varsity fighters. Both teams have trained hard all season and are in fine condition to put up some real fights.

The line-ups of the teams will be substantially the same as they have been all season, with Pound lost to the varsity because of his jaw, which he hurt in the Southern Conference meet. Assistant Manager DeLaMater will probably fight in his place. The line-up will probably be as follows: 115 lbs. Robertson vs. Dixon; 125 lbs. Slosberg vs. Tucker; 135 lbs. McKinney vs. Mincher; 160 lbs. DeLaMater vs. Banks; 175 lbs. Bacon vs. Tucker; unlimited, Hewson vs. Martin. The line-up may be changed slightly before the meet.

For the semi-final Coach Bus Malone will meet "Red" Martin of Lynchburg. Both men are well known as boxers around this part of the country. Malone will have a good chance to demonstrate his speed and shifty footwork against a good opponent. The crowning touch to the evening will be a battle royal. Several colored boys of the vicinity will be put in the ring to be knocked down or knock. This will be a real exhibition of the manly art. Science will be thrown to the winds and everybody will have a big time.

Flu Scare Over

Any possible danger of a flu epidemic at Washington and Lee has been passed, according to hospital authorities. At the present time there are only three students confined in the hospital with slight cases of the flu. They are: Robert F. Austin, George M. Iver, Charles H. Blake.

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Announce the Opening of
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2 Miles South of Natural Bridge
Saturday, March 14
Supper 6 to 8
We Specialize in Dinner Parties

Fraternities Pay Lexington Much In Taxes

Those fraternities who have not paid personal and real estate taxes by May 1 may automatically bring themselves under the delinquent tax rule, Mayor Crim Peck stated today. The majority of fraternity houses have complied with all tax payments, but there remain a few who have neglected to do so.

Funds derived from fraternity taxes are not employed for any special purpose, but are added to the general income of the town as determined by relative sources of revenue. As a rule, the real estate tax on a number of fraternity houses is among the largest in town. The amount of tax is determined by the assessment placed on the property, which assessment is usually considerable less than a possible price at forced sale, or, a little less than fifty per cent of the real value of the property.

In reply to a query that men are rarely seen cleaning the streets of Lexington, Mayor Peck stated that cleaning takes place at night, because it was found that heavy traffic and other circumstances would greatly hinder work during the day. The collection of waste material takes place daily in the more densely populated sections of Lexington, and once in two days in the outlying districts.

In view of the fact that Lexington is the focal point of several major highways, Mayor Peck remarked that the town is kept remarkably free of mud and other filthy material so noticeable in other towns similarly situated.

ONLY ONE BARBER HERE

There is only one tonsorial artist in school.

Despite the overcrowding in the law professions, and rooster fields, the barber trade has not gone collegiate. At least that is the situation at Washington and Lee.

For almost a month a sign appeared on the bulletin board: "wanted, a student to shave retired army officer who is ill in bed. Apply at Registrar's office." Only one little shaver applied for the job. He is a student in the law school.

Statistics are no substitute for judgement.

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Quality and Service

Intramural Boxing Tournament Begins Here on Wednesday

The intramural boxing tournament will start on Wednesday, and all entries must be mailed in before six o'clock today. The weighing-in will take place between twelve and one o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

There will be seven weights in which students can enter, the 119 pound, the 129 pound, 139 pound, 149 pound, 164 pound, 179 pound, and heavyweight. The regular official intercollegiate rules will be followed except that rounds will last one and one-half minutes instead of two. Everybody is eligible except members of the varsity and freshman teams. All the bouts will take place in the gymnasium, and the contestants will be notified as to when they must fight.

There promises to be some very good matches, as there are many good boxers in school who were not on the boxing teams. Dynamite Evans, who was the winner in the 119-pound class last year will also be eligible, and there are several men who were not eligible for the varsity or freshman teams who will be able to participate. The annual basketball tournament will follow the boxing as soon as the matches are over.

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NEW— Tues. Wed.
CHARLES FARRELL
JAYNET GAYNOR

"The Man Who Came Back"
A Fox Picture

LYRIC—Wed. March 11
Ben Lyon Raquel Torres
Thelma Todd

"Aloha"

NEW Thur. March 12
EVELYN LANE
John Boles Leon Errol

"One Heavenly Night"
A United Artist Picture

NEW Fri. March 13
EDMUND LOWE

in
"Men on Call"
A Fox Picture

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Equipment Unexcelled

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Tobaccos Soda Lunch
Meet "U" at the Corner
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Papers and Magazines

J. Ed. Deaver & Sons
We Have About 35 Suits----
Fashion Park \$40.00 to 47.50. Want to Sell at \$25.00 Cash. See them
Main Street Phone
Opp. Court House LEXINGTON, VA. 25

Volstead Act Is Subject Of Recent Debate

Local Speakers and Georgetown University in Non-Decision Argument

The Philodemic Society of Georgetown University met the Washington and Lee debaters last Friday night in the Christian Activities room, in one of the most interesting and highly informative contests of the collegiate year. It was a non-decision debate.

The Georgetown team consisted of McEvitt, Sullivan, and Hayes, while Washington and Lee was represented by Malone, Harris, and Moore. The question was: Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed and the control of liquor traffic left to the several states.

Both teams were excellent in the delivery of their arguments. Their speeches indicated a concise and exacting research into the evils and benefits of the prohibition law. Hayes, of Georgetown, was particularly outstanding for the affirmative by his impressive handling of his resources. Malone, of Washington and Lee, was prominent in his satirical treatment of all his opponents' material so as to render it almost ludicrous in the eyes of the audience. By minute research, he devastated one of the affirmative's strongest arguments.

Washington and Lee and the University of Georgia debating teams met Thursday night in the Christian Work room in an informal non-decision debate. The subject was: Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade. Washington and Lee upheld the affirmative, while the Georgians took the other standpoint.

The visiting team was composed of McCarthy, Crenshaw, who besides debating, plays on the Bulldog football and basketball teams. The Generals lineup was R. G. McDougall and R. Z. Henderson.

T. W. Davenport acted as chairman during both of these debates. The next debate on the Washington and Lee schedule is with Gettysburg College, which will come south on March 17 to argue the question of Unemployment Insurance.

Staunton Military Academy Victors

Continued from page one high scorers with 14 points each.

Summary:	
S. M. A. (35)	G F T P
Chapman, f	4 0 8
Delprete, f	0 2 2
Layman, c	0 1 1
Lineweaver, c	3 0 6
McAninich, g	6 2 14
Griffith, g c	2 0 4
Totals	15 5 35
Spartanburg (27)	G F T P
Nash, f	1 1 3
Dodd, f	4 1 9
Berry, c	5 4 14
Ferguson, g	0 1 1
Mulliken, g	0 0 0
Totals	10 7 27

Referee: Gooch; Umpire, Ebert.

Patronize advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi

Homebake really has good sandwiches and hasn't raised the price either, he delivers, phone 43. Adv.

Student Sleeps In Strange Bed At Crowded Inn

"Misery makes strange bed fellows," says the old adage. After last week-end it might be added, the rain aids in this. But more, the rain even makes strange beds.

Sweet Briar College had many visitors last Saturday. The number of Washington and Lee students calling was greater than usual. The University of Virginia had more representatives on the campus than for many week-ends previous. In addition to this students from Yale and Princeton were week-end guests along with cadets from West Point.

Now the weather enters. As the guests prepared to leave they noticed a rain storm was raging. Some left in the midst of it, but others, more fearful, decided to spend the night at the Boxwood Inn. But the little inn was never made to accommodate the number of guests that demanded lodging last Saturday night.

There was no alternative. They must stay. Single beds became double beds, then triple beds and even some quadruple beds. Far into the night wise cracks about various alma maters were flung from bed to bed and room to room.

As dawn came the weary visitors disentangled themselves, picked themselves from floors and chairs and made way to the bath to wash the sleep from their eyes. But as they entered, a strange sight met their gaze. Someone had slept alone. He had slept in the bathtub and even as they gazed, he slumbered peacefully on. Needless to say, it was a Washington and Lee student who had picked the strange bed.

Tourney Called Most Successful Staged

Continued from page one cials of the meet: Billy Gooch, Dick Carrington, Babe Spotts and Eberts of Washington.

First Team: Chapman, S. M. A., forward. N. Brinker, Charleston, forward.

Layman, S. M. A., center. McAninich, S. M. A., guard. Ferguson, Spartanburg, guard.

Second Team: Nash, Spartanburg, forward. Weis, Benedictine, forward. Cox, Raleigh, center. Womble, Raleigh, guard.

No one has ever succeeded in keeping nations at war except by lies.

Modern science is very liable to superstition and tends to breed superstition in its devotees.

Try Our---

Special to Students

ROCKBRIDGE STEAM LAUNDRY Inc.

Phone 185

Troubadours Make Changes in Laws

Continued from page one down the number of men in the Troubadours and now prescribes how new men shall be elected. The size of the Executive Committee has been reduced in order to form a more efficient executive body. The establishment of a play reading committee has also been effected.

The election of officers has also been changed. The president and vice-president shall be elected from the floor. The other officers shall be elected in the same manner as managers of sports are now elected. The executive committee will recommend men for the positions and the Troubadours will vote on them in meeting assembled. There will be an assistant for both the business and property managers and an alternate for each. The assistants automatically become managers in the following year, or in the advent that they do not return the alternates will fill the positions. After this year, recommendations for the office of president and vice president will also be made.

The new constitution goes into effect as of today.

Statistics are no substitute for judgement.

No one can be more religious than the militant atheist.

1200 Students Here Attend Movies Weekly

The world audience for motion pictures has been estimated at 250 millions per week; only 1200 of that number are Washington and Lee students. On the other hand, 22 per cent of the student body spends eighty dollars a day for enjoyment of film art.

That is not all. Movie attendance requires another expenditure, money for food. Movie fans must eat, and W. and L. students eat to the tune of ten dollars a day. Pop-corn leads the list of confections with seventy-five packages a day during the winter. With the coming of Spring, ice-cream cones will be in favor. An additional \$3.50 a day is spent for before and after-show 'dopes.'

Attendance is quite regular, although students respond to box office attractions as readily as town people. One senior has not missed a performance in his four years at college; another has never visited the local theatre. Afternoon showings are most popular with students.

The average university man goes to the show two times a week and spends ten cents for food. He likes the same pictures the rest of the public likes and responds readily to advertise-

ment. In fact, as far as the cinema goes, he is pretty much an average American.

Our age is more humanist than intelligent.

It is only as the audience develops that the moving picture can rise to artistic heights.

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Meets Your Friends at the Subway Kitchen.
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Nelson Street
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Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been devised that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobacco.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

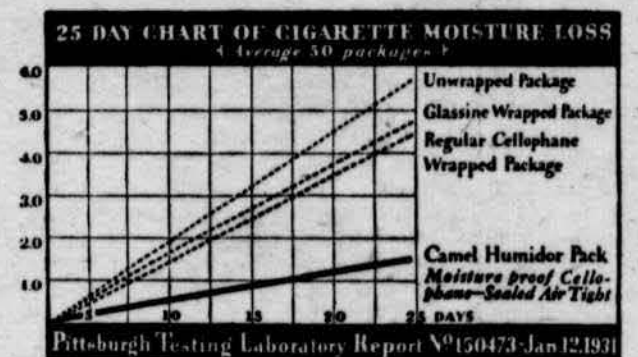
(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced. We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it. Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Low Evening and Night Rates
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Between 7 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
15% to 20% lower than day rates
Night Rates
Between 8:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M.
40% to 50% lower than day rates
(Minimum reduced rates 15c for initial period.)

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

