

Doctor Gaines Gives Opinions Of Collegians

Does Not Lose Much Sleep Worrying About Their Moral Welfare

CITES EXAMPLES IN USE OF SLANG

Says American Undergraduate Knows Good English And Can Use It

The New York World Telegram, New York's newest amalgamation of newspapers, has initiated its policy by becoming interested in Washington and Lee University.

Campus drinking, campus slang and campus football are not as bad as the campus automobile, and the campus automobile isn't anything to get so very worried about," according to Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

Although students with cars are roundly condemned, Dr. Gaines says he thinks they are berated unnecessarily.

"The American undergraduate knows good English and can use it," the college president who used to be an English instructor himself, declares, "but," he says, "the college man has a certain collection of 'clever and original' expressions which he uses for other occasions."

As for drinking, "the critic usually sees double. If there are five intoxicated students in a crowd of a thousand the critic will say 'a thousand drunk collegians attended the football game.'"

For these reasons, Dr. Gaines says he isn't losing much sleep worrying about the college student's moral welfare."

Band Expects To Rehearse

Musicians Plan To Play at Baseball Games During Spring

The Washington and Lee band plans to rehearse every Friday night in Doremus gymnasium.

Gilmore Nunn will be graduated this year, and Frank Cunningham will probably replace him as manager.

Whether there will be any change in the rest of the staff has not been announced.

Maddox of Georgia, who placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles in the conference outdoor championships last year ran second to Speer in the indoor meet this winter.

Professor H. V. Shelley has directed the band this year. Student opinion seems to be that the band was the best that W. and L. has been represented by for several years.

Professor Shelly asks that all bandsters make an effort to attend the weekly rehearsals, as the band itself voted to continue the meetings the rest of the year.

Queer Stories Appear In Old Ring-tum Phi Copies

A dismal, monotonous drizzle on a usual dull Sunday afternoon inspired us to dig in musty files and resurrect The Ring-tum Phi of the gay nineties.

Modern science came in for its share of discussion in the columns of the nineties — and in quite a refreshing, informal manner, witness: "The Graham Ranch had an unusual kind of entertainment the other night."

The Cotillion Club gave a delightful hop one Friday night. Every one declared it to be a rousing success. There were approximately thirteen young ladies present.

Two Hurdlers Hold Titles in Indoor Events

Speer and Finklestein Supreme in Southern Conference for Two Years

In Eli Finklestein and Aigy Speer, Washington and Lee has two of the outstanding hurdlers of the Southern conference.

An Associated Press report from Atlanta, dated March 12 says of them, "Two years of competition has proved that the best indoor hurdlers in Dixie come from Washington and Lee, and their names are Speer and Finklestein."

The General aces carried off the honors at the first Southern conference indoor track meet held at Chapel Hill, N. C., last year and repeated again this winter.

Finklestein's times of eight seconds flat for the 70-yard low hurdles is said to have tied the world's record in this event.

Neither one of the Washington and Lee hurdlers was defeated in outdoor competition last spring, but the General's did not compete in the conference meet at Birmingham so the titles went to others.

Maddox of Georgia, who placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles in the conference outdoor championships last year ran second to Speer in the indoor meet this winter.

There will be a meeting of Commerce Seniors, Thursday night, 7:30, in Newcomb Hall, for the purpose of organizing a commerce club.

Talk it over with others and bring suggestions.

Holiday Shows Here at Lyric Thurs. Night

Scores Hit at Hollins; Tickets on Sale at the Corner

PRODUCTION STAFF COMPLETES WORK

Lexington Merchants Aid Actors in Equipping Local Stags for Performance

"Holiday," Philip Barry's society comedy in three acts scored a direct hit" (Roanoke Times)

"Holiday" will be given here at the Lyric Theatre Thursday night at 8:30. The production staff completed today work on the sets.

The play concerns Johnny Case, Franklin Jones, the self-made man, who wishes to marry Julia Seton, Shirley Newbold, and then retire for a few years "to play young and work old."

Rushing Plans Will Be Voted On Tomorrow

Fate of Newly Formed Deferred Rushing Plans Rests With Individual Frats.

The inter-fraternity council's newly formed deferred rushing program is to be presented to the individual fraternities tomorrow night for them to vote on.

Every member of the inter-fraternity council must be at the meeting to be held on the second floor of Washington College at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The inter-fraternity council's committee on deferred rushing, composed of Mosby Perrow, Joe McVay, and Horace Gooch, chairman, has been working since the first of the year on gathering data for their plan.

Essay Contest On Welfare Clause To Close On April 18

An essay contest based upon the welfare clause found in Section 8, Article 1, of the Constitution of the United States has recently been announced by Dr. Shannon, head of the Department of English.

This particular portion of the Constitution deals with the various powers invested in Congress with especial emphasis laid upon the providing for the defence and general welfare of the United States.

Every student of Washington and Lee University who has completed the first year English requirement, English 101-2, is eligible for competition.

The essay must be in the hands of the officials on or before April 18, and the winner will be decided by Mr. Tucker and members of the English department.

Cornell University Takes Up Question of Dunking

That even Washington and Lee assistant professors on leave are interested in the dunking vs. crumbling controversy is indicated in a recent letter received by the Dunking Editor of this paper from Marcellus H. Stowe.

Their opinion and the reaction of the Cornell Daily Sun follows: Dept. of Geology, McGraw Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. March 12, 1931.

Ring-tum Phi, Attn. Dunking Editor, Lexington, Va.

We note in a recent issue of the Ring-tum Phi that the dunking vs. crumbling controversy is in full swing at Washington and Lee.

Varsity Nine Opens Season Next Monday

Generals Face Georgetown Here With Only A Week Of Practice

With the advent of genuine spring weather the latter part of last week Captain Dick Smith headed his charges out on Wilson Field for the first regular baseball workouts of the season.

With less than a week remaining before the opening game with Georgetown here Monday, March 23, preparations will have to be rushed forward at top speed.

Coach Smith is virtually sure who he will use at seven positions, third base and one outfield post being the only bones of contention.

Baby Generals Begin Practice

Cooke and Sauerbrun Outstanding in Work on the Mound

Ray Ellerman issued a call for candidates for the freshman baseball team last week which was well answered.

Most of the positions are well taken care of and with the assistance of Ellerman, the freshmen should turn out a good ball team.

The opening game for the Baby Generals is scheduled for April 1 against Staunton Military Academy at Staunton. Last year the freshmen met Staunton in the opening game and defeated them 10-5.

Faculty Turns Down Petition Of Two Clubs

No Dance Holiday Granted To Cotillion and Thirteen Clubs

LAST YEAR'S PLANS TO BE USED AGAIN

Negotiations With Wardlow, Nesbit, Leftwich, and Buccaneers Under Way

The petition presented to the faculty by the "13" and Cotillion Clubs asking for a vacation of any Saturday morning during the month of April in order to combine the spring formal dances of these organizations, has been refused.

This leaves the only alternative for the dances a plan similar to that used last year. Due to the conflict of dates of the dance week, the spring vacation and other events, the "13" Club Formal has been moved up to April the nineteenth, and the Cotillion Club Formal will be held on the ninth of May.

Points Divided In Intramural Boxing Finals

Thomas and Davis, 129 Lb. Class Fight Closest Bout of Tournament

The finals of the intramural boxing tournament were held last Saturday night, six bouts taking place. A large crowd was present and were treated with an excellent exhibition of fighting.

In the 119-pound class Ferguson and Reynolds, both Alpha Chi Rho's, fought to an extra round, decision, Reynolds being awarded the verdict.

Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, and Davis, Sigma Nu, fought without a doubt the closest bout of the tournament.

Jackson, Beta Theta Pi, won a decision over Kaplan, Phi Epsilon Pi, in the 139-pound division.

In the 149-pound class Halpern, Phi Epsilon Pi, won a decision over Paddock, Sigma Nu, in this bout also the winner didn't have much trouble with his opponent and had the upper hand throughout the fight.

In the 164-pound class Wayne Mathis proved himself to be a good boxer as well as an excellent wrestler, taking a three round decision over Laird, Alpha Tau Omega.

In the 179-pound class Stein-

Tennis Practice To Start When Courts Are Ready for Use

Individual tennis practice will begin as soon as the tennis courts under the Memorial Bridge are put in playing condition.

A meeting of the candidates for the team was held last Monday night. No important questions were discussed but schedules were arranged whereby individual players could practice with each other.

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Students Fail In Obligations

Executive Committee Urges Men to Pay Delinquent Subscriptions

After hearing the report of the business managers of the school publications to the effect that many students have failed to pay for their copy after they have signed a slip stating that they wanted the publication, the Executive Committee has issued the following announcement:

"The attention of the Executive Committee has been called to the fact there are in the University certain students who have failed to receive their publications, and have received same regularly as published; and/or that said students without notice to the publication to discontinue such subscription, have refused without sufficient reason to pay the agreed amount or such subscription.

In view of the fact that such students have already received these subscriptions, and in view of the fact that such publications were created by the student body as official organs of the student body, the committee feels that such refusal to pay for the same is in violation of the proper conduct and spirit of Washington and Lee's students.

Accordingly, the committee urges that such students pay for these delinquent subscriptions when called upon to do so by members of the Business Staff of the said publications or make satisfactory arrangements with the Business Manager for payment.

There will be a meeting of the Cotillion Club on Thursday evening at seven-thirty in the first floor of Newcomb Hall. The meeting is called to discuss some matters of extreme importance, and it is urgently requested that all the members attend.

The annual Phi Delta Phi mock trial is to convene Monday, March 30 at 8:30 p. m. in the Lyric theatre. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made to pay for the rent of the building.

The Ring-tum Phi

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STOMPING

Washington and Lee has many traditions that have been passed down by successive generations of students. One of these seems to be a display of approval or disapproval by stomping the feet. The louder the stomp the greater the approval or disapproval.

This old tradition has become quite a nuisance in recent months. Oftentimes a professor is forced to stop his lecture because of the stomping in the class room above him. Only the other day a visiting lecturer had to wait for several minutes while the class next to him pounded its feet on the wooden floor.

Stomping may be a fine old custom but when it is carried to the extreme that it is by several classes, it is a nuisance and a bother. Taking advantage of the privilege to stomp, many classes go through the ceremony four or five times, or even more, an hour. And as many times the classes adjacent are forced to cease operation until the noise subsides. We've heard of occasions when professors even had to dismiss classes because the class above stomped so hard that they could not be heard.

There is no excuse for the thing being carried to such an extreme. The classes adjacent should be considered before the ceremony is carried out. Happily there are only a few classes in which stomping is indulged in to such an extent that it is bothersome, but the few classes inconvenience almost all the rest of the entire University.

SENSE OR CENSOR

There is no danger of the Washington and Lee mind being corrupted by suggestive remarks or scenes in moving pictures shown here. The Virginia State Board of Censors takes care of that.

Last week we attended a show here. About the middle of the second reel the hero said something that no one could understand. It sounded like Victrola records do when the needle has been dropped too hard on them. But anyway, the heroine got awful mad about what he said and for the rest of the picture we tried to figure out what it was all about.

Luckily we ran into someone who had seen the show outside the boundaries of the State. We found out what the hero had said and concluded that the words had been censored. Scenes are cut, dialogues are cut, and as a result the picture takes on more of the aspect of a puzzle than a story.

Within the hands of a few people, we hear there are only three, is the power to say what we shall see or rather what we shall not see. The theatres are not to blame.

Perhaps there are arguments for this censoring. Perhaps the minds of children under ten or twelve years of age would be corrupted. But to think the minds of college students would be corrupted is preposterous. If our minds would be corrupted, the censors must be confirmed libertines by now.

There are several reprints of the same picture made so that it can be shown in several different places at the same time. It would be a great boon to Washington and Lee if we could get one of these uncensored reprints here and let the rest of Virginia remain in the dark as to what the picture is all about.

That is, of course, out of the question. But our argument stands that we of Washington and Lee miss the thorough enjoyment of a picture

when the plot is so butchered because of the cutting of many important incidents that it can not be understood.

NEWS REEL

Yale suspends four students whose testimony convicted two prep school boys of bootlegging, and Chicago principle announces he will have children make reports to police on speakeasies; maid at hotel in Greenwich, Conn., gets \$1000 reward for returning \$12,000 pearl necklace, and Pittsburg theatre usher who returned lost bonds worth \$100,000 receives \$10; Kansas City, (Kan.) man gets life for having one quart of liquor, under habitual criminal law, and seaman is sentenced to 49 minutes in jail at Cristobal, C. Z., for possessing liquor; Cleveland woman divorces husband on learning she is his ninth wife, and Springfield (Mo.) man divorces wife on learning he is her tenth husband; Warsaw police wear steel helmet and vest, carrying bulletproof shield and pistol, and London "bobbies" still go about armed only with club; New York man drops glasses from top of 55-story building, then finds them unbroken in street below, and Wheeling (W. Va.) girl yawns, dislocating her jaw; Brooklyn man, 74, one of 15 survivors of the Maine, fails in plea for pension because he was in Navy only 53 days, and legal chief of U. S. Veterans' Bureau gets \$9000 a year salary and \$187 a month disability pension, although in service only two months before armistice.

DRINKING AT KANSAS

The student drinking problem has become acute at Kansas, or at least a group of the students think so. An unknown group of eight have taken it upon themselves to see that the prohibition acts are enforced at the University. In a statement from this committee sent to the president of the University they said, "Working among the student body we hope to gather sufficient information to the rid the campus of its student drinkers and bootleggers and to see that your diplomatic blankets are not idle threats."

We can not think of a worse way to start out enforcing the prohibition law or any other law on any campus than to have an anonymous bunch of stool pigeons running around among their fellow students, accepting their hospitality and then turning them over to the authorities. This is just another example of the unhealthy effect that the eighteenth amendment and the subsequent prohibition acts have had on the entire American public.

The students do not want the prohibition law enforced. The best laws are those which the people want and as a nation are willing to have enforced and aid in the enforcing of. But this law is not wanted by the majority. And at Kansas an unknown committee of eight takes unto itself the right to force it down the necks of the rest of the students. We sincerely hope that no such condition as this will ever arise at Washington and Lee.

Of Professor Einstein be it written: He came, saw and wasn't conquered by Hollywood.

The Columaniac

The Yousedited States of America has gone culture crazy. It must be the leisure arising from "modern conveniences" as has done it . . . This was the sign on a local laundry wagon: "Let the Laundry do it—it gives time for Culture." . . . It also gives times for backgammon and bridge. (And Ping-pong?)

Now if the boys in the dormitories would stop emptying their wastebaskets out the windows, the portion of the campus around the gymnasium with the new posts which very efficiently say 'Keep off the grass,' ought to begin to look like something civilized.

"He only plays football, baseball, and basketball . . . yet he has Athlete's Foot! . . . Are you guarding against this stealthy infection, so easily tracked into the library, the classroom, the dormitory, and your own college room?" . . .

Ed (the perfect fool) Wynn, playing in "Simple Simon," pulls one of the best radio gags we've heard. Wynn says he has a radio set, a small one. It's so small, he claims, that he can only get Amos.

Courses known as "crips" seem to have the habit of being more interesting than courses with the reputation for being hard. This is probably because you go into the "crip" course without that uncomfortable feeling that two strikes have already been called on you before you start.

It seems a shame that after all that superb ping-pong, the winner (or even the runner-up) didn't get a ping-pong ball to hang on his watch chain, or a set of racquets, or a table, or a nice green net, or something . . .

THE MANIAC.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:

Now that it seems almost a certainty that Mr. Charlie Day has failed to sign Coon-Sanders and his orchestra for Finals, I suggest that he again permit the student body to have a voice in the selection. At the recent assembly he stated that he was willing to secure the band the men want, but on the vote he listed only three orchestras. Coon-Sanders was the choice, but the other two possibilities were decidedly voted down.

If we can't have Coon-Sanders I express the choice of many men in saying "Let's have Jan Garber." Not a band in this country has done more for Washington and Lee. Every time he plays the "Swing" he announces it as the most popular college song ever written. Regardless of where he is playing, he will tell you that Washington and Lee is his school.

A band that has successfully played here for Finals for over a tenth of a century is surely the choice of the majority. As for his popularity here, I think the reception given him his opening nights is a positive proof of his appeal to the dancers. Last year the band was literally mobbed with students wanting to shake hands or speak with the veteran "Tudy" or smiling "Louie." At Natural Bridge the crowd was content to listen to the hot notes instead of dancing, and the leader was often begging the audience to crowd back to give those who cared to dance more room.

Right now Garber is enjoying one of the most successful years of his musical career. A band that two years ago drew the dancing populace of Atlantic City to the Auditorium away from Steel Pier and Million Dollar Piers when Ted Weems and other bands were playing there and the same band now attracting attention in Chicago night clubs, is decidedly a first class band.

The first day of the Final drive the men cooperated with the finance committee, many of the fraternity houses subscribing 100 per cent. They all thought Coon-Sanders would be available. Now if his band can not come down the students should be able to vote upon whom they want either through the Ring-tum Phi or some other medium. Perhaps I am wrong in stating that there are some men on this campus who want Jan Garber, but I feel that this band should at least be considered.

"The Voice of 100 or more students."

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi:

As this happens to be the time of year to choose an orchestra—one of first class rating—and finding that there is not much chance of signing Coon-Sanders, what is wrong with Jan Garber? So far this spring his name has not even been brought up. Is it that he has passed completely from the memories of all the students that have heard him for the past eight years? I don't see how this could be possible because he has grown to be a part of Washington and Lee and Finals.

Of course, it is only natural to want to change to a different orchestra, but providing that orchestra can not be signed, why not give Jan a chance? It seems to me that the students should be given the opportunity to voice their opinion of Garber and so far they have not had this chance.

Naturally the question comes up, is Jan Garber's orchestra one of first class rating? This last season has been one of Jan's most successful while leading an orchestra. He has been broadcasting through radio station WBBM in Chicago for many months. This station is one of Chicago's most popular and their dance music cannot be excelled. One of the features of WBBM is to give the listeners fifteen minute programs made up of the leading orchestras in Chicago. Jan shares part of this time around 11 p. m. and then after 1 a. m. has a half hour program of his own. His band is better than it has ever been before. I happened to be listening in one night during Christmas at the time some one from Virginia re-told the Washington and Lee Swing. Jan broke into his program and said a few words concerning W. and L., and stated that he had made a new version of the Swing. After this he played it, and I believe that it is even better than his famous record. It is similar to it in some ways but the time is changed a little.

This is not the voice of one but of several who are also wondering why Jan Garber has been dropped this year. Why not give him a chance as compared to Bert Lowen and some of the others? An Admirer of Jan Garber.

Coon Sanders, once looming in the minds of the students as a huge airship, now becomes a mere blimp in the sky. Charley Day gave the student body a chance to choose one orchestra from three. I recall that Coon-

Sanders was the favorite of the three. In fact the other two were razed from the floor. Now it is intimated that we cannot get Coon-Sanders.

Rather than that either of the two orchestras mentioned, why not get Jan Garber to come back? I have heard opinions expressed time after time, in favor of this well known orchestra. Ten sets of finals have been successfully played by Jan, and his congenial musicians. What old man does not know "Louie," "Rudy" or the "Mexican Hairless" as he is sometimes called, Ed Martin and the rest?

Jan has been responsible for each set being better than the preceding one for a decade, why not let him come back here this year and give us the best one of all?

As for Bert Lowman—well, if the program he put on the other night was a specialty, God help the ordinary ones!

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Edited by J. M. Dean

Captain Johnny Slosberg, of the varsity boxing team, refereed all of the preliminary bouts in the Intramural boxing tourney...

Two of the division crown winners in the intramurals were handicapped by some physical ailment. Steinberg, P. E. P., sprained his wrist in his initial bout with Nabors, Sigma Nu, and was forced to meet Freeman, A. T. O., in the finals with only one good hand...

The Intramural boxing tournament last year produced two of the members of this season's varsity. Captain Johnny Slosberg first came into prominence through his work in the intramurals...

In an effort to strengthen the line for the 1931 football season Coaches DeHart and Tilson have changed some of last fall's backfield men to the line. Pat Mitchell is now playing the pivot position and Johnny Schuchart a guard post in the early Spring football drills...

Since tying the World's record, unofficially, for the 70 yard low hurdles indoors Eli Finklestein has been the recipient of many peculiar telephone calls. One prankster stated that he was Grantland Rice just passing through Lexington on his way to Nashville to visit his Alma Mater, Vanderbilt...

Georgia Tech has won the Southern Conference swimming title three times, but will have her supremacy in the tank threatened this year by Florida and Washington and Lee. Should Cy Twombly take his mermen to Atlanta and return with the crown the General swimmers will be in line for major monograms in a minor sport...

Three of the best known athletes in college circles are now wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys. Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State, Barry Wood, of Harvard, and Freddie Sington of Alabama have their watch chains decorated in such a manner as to signify brilliance in the class room as well as on the gridiron...

There is a possibility that 'Tim' Cremin may play third base on the General nine this year in case Thibodeau, Burke, and Violet fail to come through in the proper style. Cremin played shortstop for the yearling nine last spring, but with the veteran Routon back on hand 'Tim' may be shifted to the "hot" corner.

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Directed by Miss Susie Blair, Hollins, and Mr. Ulric Moore, Washington and Lee.

The production of Phillip Barry's "Holiday" by the Hollins Dramatic Club and the Washington and Lee Troubadours at Hollins, Saturday evening, was nothing more than a good amateur production and did not come anywhere near reaching the level of "Journey's End," produced by the Troubadours earlier in the season. The production was rough in many places and there were parts which showed the lack of sufficient rehearsing.

The performance of all the actors was better than that which is usually given by amateur players, but after "Journey's End" we expected something very much better than the present production of "Holiday."

The story is a tale of a young man who comes up from nothing, meets, and rushes with a whirlwind courtship the daughter of a multi-millionaire. The entire Seton family is burdened and crushed with the weight of the money and the things that it carries with it. The young man, Johnny Case, has the desire to "play young and work old." He finds many obstacles in his path. The first the father of his affianced and next the affianced herself. Johnny finds that Julia can not be over come, so makes a break for freedom. When Linda, Julia's sister finds out that Julia really has no affection for Johnny she follows him. The Potters, minor characters in the play, are the personification of a carefree life while the Crams are nothing more than dullness brought to life.

Shirley Newbold, as the wealthy and satisfied Julia, was probably the most convincing member of the cast. She acted her part in such a way that at the end of the third act, she had the desired contempt of every one.

W. W. Hawkins as the dissipated son Ned, was very good. This part was an actuality and not just amateur acting.

The part of Johnny, played by J. Franklin Jones, was as a whole good. But in a few places the interpretation was unconvincing due to the fact that he had only two weeks to prepare the part. McClaire Mookler, as Linda, was at her best in the second act in the party in the playroom but was not very effective at any other time.

The Potters, W. J. Newland and Susan Wood, and the Crams, W. C. Johnston and Jane Folk were perfectly cast and gave a perfect interpretation of the parts.

The design of the sets was very good. The placing of the couch at right angles to the audience

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in the first and third acts made it impossible for half of the audience to see anything but the actors backs during the entire of these two acts. It not only spoiled the effect of the entire production but made hearing very difficult for those who viewed the actors backs. There were other such minor imperfections which greatly detracted from the play and which will probably be able to be straightened out in the Lexington performance.

The painting of the old grandfather which hung over the fireplace, and around which the whole play centered, was painted from Ross Malone and was most effective.

Madonna of the Streets "Madonna of the Streets" at the Lyric Wednesday is just another dive into the old hokum bucket. The story is all about how Evelyn Brent had refused to marry a man for years in spite of his constant pursuit. At this stage in the game he has to go and die and forget to leave Evelyn all of his money. The wealth descends upon his nephew Robert Ames, who runs a missionary joint out on the Barbary Coast. For some undiscovered reason Evelyn has a feeling that she is the one that is entitled to the money and not the young nephew. She makes up her mind that she is going to get that pile of gold in some way or another. She does, but not until she takes Robert Ames with it for better or worse and becomes the angel of the Barbary water front or some such place. If this is the kind of entertainment you like, and if you are particularly fond of Evelyn Brent, you will most certainly enjoy "Madonna of the Streets."

East Lynne Out of the dim distant past the movie masters have dragged that ancient tear jerker, "East Lynne," and made it over into a modern movie. The long "asides" and the pauses to allow the audience to hiss the villainous Captain Levison have been thrown into the discard, but the modern cash customer--many of whom know nothing of the joy their grandparents got out of sobbing over the death of the beautiful Lady Isabel--can get an idea of what sort of drama the mid-Victorians revelled in at the New Theatre Thursday and Friday. Lady Isabel still dies, five times daily, as the old meller ends; Captain Levison, curse him, gets in the way of a Prussian bomb shell in Paris in 1870 and Robert Carlyle, Isabel's divorced husband, is as stern and unbending as he ever was. The conversation, still plentiful enough, has been shortened considerably. They went in for flowery oratory back in the days when "East Lynne" was written, but no modern improvements have been added. There are no telephones, no electric lights, no automobiles, and Ann Harding looks lovely as the much wronged Isabel, in the costume of the period. Clive Brooks is the cad, Levison, and Conrad Nagle the unforgiving husband.

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Matmen Will Grapple Coach

The Entire Wrestling Team Will Meet Mathis Friday Night

On Friday night at 8:00 p. m. Wrestling Coach A. E. Mathis will attempt the appalling task of wrestling the individual members of the varsity wrestling team, Southern Conference champions. The program of eight bouts of ten minutes each is being given for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter and the sweater fund.

The bouts will see the cream of the southern collegiate wrestlers being taken on individually and in succession by Mathis, former captain of the University of Illinois matmen and Big Ten champion in his weight. Athletic Director Forrest Fletcher, under whose direction this unusual wrestling card is being presented, will not announce until just before each tussel who Mathis will take on. In this way neither the coach nor the varsity matmen will know who is going to walk out on the mat next.

Thomas, 145 pounds, Wayne Mathis, 155 pounds, Tilson, 175 pounds, and Mitchell, unlimited, were undefeated during the past season, and will be out to preserve their records at all costs. But intermingled between these men will be Wright, Osterman, Evans, and Abramson who are also outstanding performers on the mat. Eighty minutes of first class opposition are in front of Coach Mathis and if he comes out undefeated it will truly be a remarkable feat. While the wrestling season has been over for almost three weeks the varsity members have been working out daily and Mathis says he's just waiting to take them on.

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Cornell university gives credit for a course in whooping cough prevention. North Carolina has a course for janitors. At California students may receive credit for learning how to see Europe properly.

At the University of Vienna pledges must learn duelling before they are admitted to a fraternity. Professors must attend classes in swallow tail coats.

Four West Virginia University fraternities are forbidden to hold social functions because they paid more than \$100 for orchestras at formal dances.

How 245 freshmen at Cornell University spent their time for seven days is the subject of an article by Richard Stephen Uhrbrock, who has written "The Freshman's Use of Time" for the March Journal of Higher Education, published by the Bureau of Educational Research.

Twenty-six activities were listed as possible uses of time and freshmen were asked to keep a 24 hour a day record for one week, according to 15 minute intervals. It was found that approximately one-third of the time was spent in sleep, one-third in personal and social activities, and one-third in school or remunerative work.

The average student spent 2.64 hours each week attending movies.

After separating the group into classes according to scholarship rating, it was learned that the high scholastic men spent more time sleeping, in class, and in studying. Those with lower grades spend more time: eating, working for pay, in "bull sessions", in social functions, in library work, and in automobile riding for pleasure. In the latter difference, the brainy men averaging less than an hour a week of pleasure riding and the men with the low rating more than four hours.

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Kappa Alphas Still Lead In Sweepstakes

A. T. O.'s Replace Tourist Inn at Second Place; Betas Fourth

As a result of the recent interfraternity boxing tournament several changes have been made in the fraternity standings for the season. Kappa Alpha is still holding the first position with 84 points. The Alpha Tau Omegas went into second place to replace the Tourist Inn who are now third. Beta Theta Pi is now undisputed holder of fourth place and the Sigma Nu's have jumped from ninth to sixth place. Resting in fourteenth position is Phi Epsilon Pi, which before the boxing tournament was twenty-sixth. Pi Kappa Alpha moved up two notches to the thirteenth peg.

Basketball is the next event scheduled, to be followed by track, baseball, and tennis. The Phi Delta Thetas will be hard pressed to retain the championship they won last year, if the present prospects of several fraternities continue to be as bright as they are now. The present standing of the fraternities is as follows:

1. Kappa Alpha	84
2. Alpha Tau Omega	65½
3. Tourist Inn	64½
4. Beta Theta Pi	53½
5. Phi Kappa Sigma	47½
6. Sigma Nu	46
7. S. A. E.	41½
8. Alpha Chi Rho	39½
9. Phi Kappa Psi	39½
10. Delta Upsilon	35½
11. S. P. E.	33½
12. Pi Kappa Phi	25
13. Pi Kappa Alpha	22
14. Phi Epsilon Pi	21
15. Kappa Sigma	20½
16. Zeta Beta Tau	20½
17. Lambda Chi Alpha	17
18. Phi Delta Theta	12
19. Sigma Chi	12
20. Phi Gamma Delta	11½
21. Cats Whiskers	10
22. Delta Tau Delta	4½

FRATERNITIES PRAISED FOR TOURNAMENT AID

The fraternities on the campus are to be congratulated for the fine spirit they have shown in taking care of the visiting boys at the basketball tournament. It is one way they can help the University by being nice to these boys and showing real Washington and Lee hospitality. On the other hand, any fraternity who fails in this purpose, had better not consent to take a team in the future.

The tournament management wishes to thank the fraternities for the generous way they have cooperated in making the 1931 tournament the biggest and best tournament of them all.

R. A. SMITH, Director.

Points Divided In Intramural Boxing

Continued from page one
berg, Phi Epsilon Pi won an undisputed decision over Freeman, Alpha Tau Omega. He never was in trouble and landed some good blows while his opponent could not seem to connect.

Six semi-final bouts took place Friday night. In the 129 pound class Davis won a decision over Heming, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Thomas was awarded a close

decision over Chuck Bowes, Alpha Tau Omega. In the 139-pound class Jackson defeated Anderson, Sigma Nu; Anderson's seconds throwing in the towel in the third round. Kaplan won a decision over Lund, Delta Upsilon, in the other fight in this weight. In the 149-pound division Halpern won a close decision over Crenshaw, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Madden forfeited to his fraternity brother Paddock. In the 164-pound division Laird won an extra round decision over Duffy, Sigma Nu; and Steves, Kappa Alpha, forfeited to Mathis.

Although they didn't have a champion, the Sigma Nu's tied the Phi Epsilon Pi's in points scored, each club making eleven and a half. The Beta Theta Pi's were third with eight, and the Alpha Tau Omega's fourth with seven. Points scored by other clubs are as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha—4; Alpha Chi Rho—3; Phi Kappa Sigma—2; Delta Upsilon—1; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—1.

Cornell Takes Up Question of Dunking

Continued from page one
ernor Huey P. Long of Louisiana, and the Atlanta Constitution, has spread all over the South. B. L. Avera of the Associated Gas & Electric System was among the early contestants on the new battle front in Ithaca. According to Mr. Avera, there are two kinds of corn bread: cornpone and Uncle Ned hoeecake.

Cornpone resembles bread and is baked from dough, while hoeecake is baked from batter and is thin, with a crisp brown crust.

Prof. D. B. Carrick, '17, a native of High Point, N. C., brought forth this interesting compromise: "You take the cornpone in your left hand and a spoon in your right. Then you alternate, taking two spoonfuls of potlikker to one bite of cornpone. You get the same zest out of the cornpone as you do by either dunking or crumbling, and it is a more civilized method."

Prof. C. L. Durham '99 prefers "hunking" to either crumbling or "dunking." "In hunking," says Professor Durham, "the pone is broken into larger pieces than in crumbling and it is superior to that method."

Queer Stories In Old Ring-tum Phi's

Continued from page one
iversity campus November 1 in anticipation of a game between Vanderbilt and Washington and Lee, inasmuch as no definite arrangements had been made. My game with the Guards had been cancelled by them, consequently I felt under no obligations in going to Nashville to play Vanderbilt, and I am sorry that a crowd had been misled in their belief concerning the game. Signer, H. H. Lisle, Manager W. and L. football team. Imagine a modern mob of football en-

thusiasts at \$3 per being informed that there had been a mistake and no game was really scheduled.

Varsity Nine Opens Season Next Monday

Continued from page one
Williamsburg.
April 9—Virginia at Charlottesville.
April 13—North Carolina, here.
April 17—William and Mary, here.
April 21—V. P. I., at Blacksburg.
April 24—Maryland at College Park.
April 25—Navy at Annapolis.
April 27—Elon, here.
April 30—North Carolina State, here.
May 8—V. P. I., here.
May 11—Mt. St. Mary, here.
May 15—Virginia, here.
June 6—Maryland, at College Park.
June 8—Maryland, here.

Basketball Tourney Date Has Not Been Definitely Decided

The dates for the intramural basketball tournament have not been definitely decided upon as yet, but await the action of the interfraternity council, which meets Wednesday. Up to this year the basketball tourney has not been a part of an organized

intramural sports program but has been run separately. The winner of the tournament has received a cup.

The basketball meets have always evoked great interest, and all fraternities have entered strong teams. Last year the Phi Delta Theta team topped the representatives from the other fraternities. The runners-up in the tourney were the Phi Kappa Psi's.

Only four more sports remain to the intramural contest, basketball, track, tennis and golf.

Department Store Opens With Style Show Friday Night

The formal opening of the renovated Adair-Hutton department store took place Friday evening with a flourish that has not been seen in Lexington circles for some

time. The store, which also has branches in Petersburg, Richmond, and other towns and cities of size in this portion of the country, has just completed an entire physical change in their building here and announced the opening with a style show and music by the Southern Collegians.

Three models came from Petersburg to take part in the show. They were also assisted by four local girls. The Collegians played until 9:30 p. m. According to Mr. McManus, manager of the local store, everything went off in fine style, and the attendance and reception was more than gratifying.

Plans now call for a style show similar to this one every spring and fall.

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If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

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As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

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