

W. B. Hopkins, Jr.
Box 153
Lexington, Va.

Fancy Dress Measurements

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday and Thursday

VOLUME XXXV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1932

NUMBER 25

Measurements For Costumes To Be Retaken

Officers Again Urge Men to Furnish Suit Sizes at Once

GUEST RULINGS TO BE CUSTOMARY

Costume Committee Headed By Fitzgerald Will Act As Censor Board

Measurements for costumes to be used in the George Washington Ball of the Fancy Dress Set here January 28 and 29 will be taken in the gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from three until five o'clock. Those men who are to be in the figure and did not have the measurements taken for their costumes before the Christmas holidays should be measured at the same time.

The officers of the dances have repeated their previous announcement that the measurements for the costumes of the girls who are to be in the figure must be in by January 8 at the latest. It is probable that a figure practice will be held during this week, though no definite date has yet been set. Notice will be made later in the week on the various bulletin boards.

It is extremely important that provision be made ahead of time for any visitors expected for the dances. Invitations will be issued for members of the boys' families or members of the girls' families. These will be distributed by P. H. Wofford, vice-president of the dances, and H. L. Fitzgerald, business manager of the dances, and must be procured by students before the dances.

Guest Rulings

Any student expecting guests who will pay for the dances should arrange to get those guests' voucher cards, which will be handled by the same men. These cards must also be procured before the dances, as no provision will be made to allow unrecorded guests to enter the dances.

The men in charge of the dances have announced that no one will be admitted in so-called costumes consisting of tuxedo pants, white shirts and sashes. While it is not necessary to get the costumes through the company which is handling the outfits for the figure and the majority of guests, all the costumes must be inspected and passed on by a committee on costumes which will be headed by Fitzgerald.

An important change in the program for the dances was announced recently in that the dances to be given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternities on Friday, January 29, will be given at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Costumes For Play Stolen

Princeton Triangle Club Presents Hilarious Performance Minus Costumes

How the theft of a truck load of the most important costumes and makeup used by the Princeton Triangle Club produced the most hilarious performance of that group's "Spanish Blades" yet put on the stage was told by members of the audience who came from the show in Montclair, N. J., during the holidays holding their sides with mirth.

Seven hundred and fifty patrons had gathered at the Mount Heron School in Upper Montclair for the matinee performance of the show when it was announced to them that the club's property had been hijacked. The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they go away and return for the evening performance, when it was hoped to have some kind of costumes and make-up ready for the cast.

So the show "went on" and the result was ten times funnier than it would normally have been, the audience declared. The chorus "girls" appeared in trousers, the beards of the leading "ladies" glistened under the spotlight.

The audience showed uproarious preference for a chorus that looked like a cheer leader's squad exercising.

Ray Ellerman Starts Second Year As General Mentor

Washington and Lee's cagers are starting their second year under the mentorship of coach Ray Ellerman. Coach Ellerman last year introduced the Meanwell system to the Generals' court squad and with one year behind them they are expected to reach perfection in basketball's most successful system.

Receiving his collegiate training at Wisconsin under Doc Meanwell, he captained the Badgers in his senior year. While there his performances established him as one of the smoothest ball handlers and deadliest shots in the Big Ten.

Ellerman, after graduating, assisted his former coach for a year, perfecting to a greater degree the points of the Meanwell system. The record of his charges last year was all to be desired. This year he will have to depend almost entirely on junior and sophomore material to carry on under his direction.

The 1932 cage squad has a state championship to uphold. Washington and Lee in the past decade has had few and far between basketball losses. Having fewer brilliant individual performers than in previous seasons, the team has demonstrated that it can present the team play essential in the Meanwell system.



Ray Ellerman, former player and current coach, is shown in action during his time at Wisconsin.

Washington Is Featured For Alumni Story

January Issue Contains Article Written by Dr. Helder of Faculty

"George Washington and the University" is the feature article of the January issue of the Alumni Magazine which has been recently released. This article was written by Dr. L. C. Helderman of the History department, and is a history of the connection of Washington with Washington and Lee University. It is prefaced by a short poem by Margaret Junkin Preston. The article is illustrated with two portraits of Washington; Peale's portrait of the general in uniform of a British colonial colonel and the portrait by Stuart.

A biography of Reid White, University physician, follows. This includes intimate details of Dr. White's close connection with the University. A very interesting article written by W. J. Turner, '03, follows. Mr. Turner is general manager of the Braden Copper Company's works at Rancagua, Chile. The article contains a very vivid description of the plant, location, number of employees, etc.

A story on the Colonial Ball Fancy Dress Theme compares this year's Fancy Dress Ball with one given under the direction of Miss Annie White in 1907 of similar theme. S. H. Chester has prepared an article entitled "Reminiscences of an Old 'Lee Boy'". Mr. Chester was one of the former students of Washington and Lee who was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the 1931 Commencement and his introductory remarks to the article give this as the reason for the writing of the article which contains many interesting stories of the War with the North.

Gaines Interviewed

Another of the longer articles is a story of the activities of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University. This article is in the nature of a personal interview with Dr. Gaines in which he gives in detail the events that usually take place in his routine life. A cut of Dr. Gaines is used with the story.

Many other news items of interest including a resume of the football season complete the January issue of the magazine. A rather large collection of cuts from the members of the various indoor sports squads ends the edition. A new innovation entitled W. and L. Highlights gives some of the more important dates of the University from 1749 to 1871.

Liberty Hall Endowed

A short historical note concerned with the connection between Washington and Liberty Hall Academy—how that school was chosen above six others to be benefited and where the stock came from with which it was endowed—follows. It is preceded by a quotation from a poem by Margaret Junkin Preston.

Plans are being discussed for a \$30,000,000 expansion program for New York University.

Bad temper does not seem to be regarded as a sin nowadays.—D. Mores Boycott.

Five Thousand Pamphlets Are Printed Here

History Professor Writes Handbook for Prize Essay Contest

Five thousand copies of a pamphlet entitled "George Washington's Contribution to Education," prepared by Dr. L. C. Helderman, of the history department, have been printed by the journalism laboratory of Washington and Lee University as a handbook of information for the use of contestants in the George Washington Prize Essay Contest sponsored by the American Boy magazine.

The pamphlet contains a foreword, a discussion of The National University, Washington and Lee University, and other educational interests of the first President, as well as copies of two portraits of Washington, one of Lee, and views about the campus of this school.

Had Educational Interest

In the foreword it is stated that although the influence of Franklin and Jefferson on American education is well known, in that they founded the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Virginia, respectively, George Washington is usually not thought of as an educator. However, though he was neither a college man nor even had the advantage of a modern high school training he did take quite an interest in promoting learning and sent several young men through college, served on boards of trustees, and received honorary degrees for his public service. But his most enduring contribution to American education is represented by Washington and Lee University, which he endowed and which he authorized to use his name.

National University Visioned

Under the heading of "The National University" it is explained how Washington had in mind the formation of just such an institution to be located in the National Capital. Its purpose, as he expressed to Alexander Hamilton, would be to serve as a place where "young men from different parts of the United States would be assembled together, and would by degrees discover that there was not that cause for those jealousies and prejudices which one part of the Union had imbibed against another part." But though he willed fifty shares of stock in the Potomac Company as an endowment for the National University, the stock became lost, and due to that and other reasons the university was never founded.

The matmen showed up well in their shutout victory over Johns Hopkins in their opening match before Christmas, but it is yet early in the season to predict a third undefeated season for them. Wrestling is a new sport to the Baltimore institution, and some strong teams, made up largely of experienced grapplers remain on the Generals' schedule.

North Carolina, who clamored long and loudly for the conference title last season, is certain to be one of the toughest outfits Continued on page four

Generals Open Court Season With St. Johns

First Intercollegiate Basketball Game to Be Played Here Friday

COACH WORKING ON DEFENSIVE PLAYS

Large Reserve Strength and Well-Grounded Players Show Promise

Returning to the wars after a two weeks' vacation, the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team went into intensive training, beginning with their first practice on Monday. Every one was supposed to report back on January 1, but very few of the boys put in an appearance.

The Generals' first intercollegiate tilt of the current season will find them pitted against St. Johns of Annapolis on Friday. This will be one of a series of games for the Johnnies on their annual swing through the Old Dominion. On Saturday night they hook up with V. M. I.

Last year the Generals, still unfamiliar with the Meanwell system, had a hard time with Tody Riggs' charges, finally noosing them out 28-26 in a thrilling battle. The same men who starred for the Johnnies in this game will be back with only two exceptions, those being "Bruz" Hoff and Bobby MacCartee. Phil Lotz, a guard, who performed spectacularly last year is back again and playing great ball. The team as a whole features snappy passwork and fast-cutting without dependency on any one individual.

Mapel Elected

At the annual election of officers which took place near the close of the sessions, William L. Mapel was chosen to fill the office of vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Each year teachers and active members of the newspaper profession meet to discuss problems vital both to the teaching and practice of journalism and next year's meeting on the campus will be the twenty-first of these conventions.

Magazine To Be Out Soon

Has Been Entirely Changed In Composition and Style Make-up

With entirely new composition and make-up the Fancy Dress issue of the Southern Collegian will be off the press during the week preceding the Fancy Dress Ball. Among the improvements are the use of egg shell paper for the inside pages of the magazine. This is a rough finish paper. Each page will now carry two columns instead of the customary one. This innovation will greatly increase the ease of reading the copy. The Old English type formerly used for the front page and page headings has been replaced with Garmond type.

NCU Is Next Mat Opponent

Grapplers Have Ten Days to Prepare For Title Claimants

Following their holiday rest the members of the wrestling team have ten days left in which to prepare for their next match, which will be with North Carolina University on January 16 at Chapel Hill.

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National Press Convention to Be Held Here

Teachers and Newspaper Men From Whole Country Will Attend

MEETINGS TO BE NEXT DECEMBER

Associations Are Working For United Front to Combat Inimical Newspapers

Washington and Lee University will be the scene of the next combined convention of the American Association of Schools of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

This decision was reached at the 1931 meeting of the two associations which closed on December 30. The convention will be held some time during the next December holiday and teachers and active newspaper men from all over the country will be present, and it is expected that most of the sessions will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel and in Lee Chapel.

According to "Editor and Publisher" the associations are at present working for a "united front of working newspaper editors and teachers of journalism to combat forces inimical to financially prosperous and editorially sound newspapers," and a resolution was adopted at the last meeting which invited the co-operation of state and regional press associations with the schools of journalism and to confer with heads of schools when seeking candidates to fill staff vacancies.

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The Lee School of Journalism, which was accepted into the association last year and thus given a class A rating, is at present one of the twenty-two recognized schools in the United States which trains men for the newspaper profession.

Snob Advocate Says The College Girl Is Sloppier Than Others

The College Girl Is Inclined to Be "Sloppy," It Was Declared by Dr. Robert Emmons Rogers, Professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who two years ago set the country agog with his advice to college graduates to be "snobs."

Here are some of Dr. Rogers' statements in a talk in Pittsburgh:

"The girl who is a college graduate seldom has to use sex appeal in the business world.

"The college girl is inclined to be sloppy—the more educated she is the sloppier she usually is.

"It is to the advantage of any girl, seeking a position or filling one, to be well groomed and attractive.

"As a general rule, the man and woman who are not college graduates are inclined to be more careful of their personal appearance."

"The old-fashioned employer resents sloppiness in the appearance of his workers; the modern employer is reconciled to it."

BOXING EXHIBIT

As an added attraction at Friday night's basketball game with St. Johns College two special boxing bouts will be held.

The fights will be held between the halves of the game. The men who will put on the two exhibition matches will be announced before the game. This will give spectators their first glimpse of the popular fistic sport.

Resistance to something was the law of every true New Englander.—H. B. Parkes.

Truth loses value if people do not understand it.—Kluu.

Veteran

"Snake" McKinney will be starting his third year of varsity boxing when he steps into the ring at 145 lbs Saturday night to face what Roanoke College has to offer in his weight.

Ambassador to Speak Here on Founder's Day

Noted German Will Address Student Body on January 19th

The Founder's Day speaker this year will be Herr Frederick Wilhelm von Prittwitz and Graffon, German Ambassador to the U. S. He accepted the invitation from Dr. Gaines after the two had met at Columbia University last June where they were given degrees. His Excellency is a member of one of the oldest families in Germany, but accepted the Republic immediately upon its formation.

Following the Founder's Day assembly, the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at the President's home. It has not yet been definitely ascertained whether or not all the members will be present, but it will be here. The last member of the Board to be elected was Hon. Herbert Fitzpatrick, executive vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Mr. Fitzpatrick lives in Cincinnati and was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1892.

Immediately after the meeting, Dr. Gaines will leave for a ten days' trip to Texas and the far South. Dr. Gaines will address the alumni associations in Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and New Orleans. While in New Orleans, he will also address the Chamber of Commerce and the Baptist Theological Association.

Brother To Fight

Nace Collins, gridiron fullback who competed once last year, is a candidate in the 175-pound class, and Coach Tilson has drafted his brother, "Young Tex," from the wrestling team to try out in the heavyweight division.

Society of University Professors Says Cases of Injustice Increase

An unprecedented increase in new cases of alleged injustice to college professors by administrations or trustees has come to the attention of the American Association of University Professors, who held their annual convention recently.

Sixty new cases were handled by Committee A of the association, which is the committee to which appeal is made for an investigation. According to Dr. S. A. Mitchell of the University of Virginia, chairman of the committee, the increase was caused by the economic depression which has resulted in decreased staffs in many colleges. However, he declared, many colleges are taking advantage of the depression to get rid of professors not wanted for other reasons.

Outstanding in the universities which received the condemnation of the Association in Chicago was Ohio State, for its expulsion of Dr. Herbert A. Miller, of the department of sociology, last June.

The Association considered steps to be taken to safeguard faculty members in their posts. Among the means under consideration is one whereby offending institutions would be branded as "unfair," much as trade unions brand certain employers as unfair.

No hope for the abolition of war or armaments was seen by a majority of some 900 New York University students who answered a questionnaire sent out by Prof. Charles Hodges of the government department at the university.

Boxers Open Dual Season With Maroon

Coach Tilson Starts First Campaign as General Mentor

SEVERAL VACANCIES MUST BE FILLED

Robertson, Srulowitz, Pound Are Dependable Veterans

Guided by a new coach, the Washington and Lee boxers are preparing to open a six-match season Saturday night when they meet the ring artists of Roanoke college here in Doremus gymnasium.

Warren E. ("Tex") Tilson, new assistant football coach, has taken over the tutelage of the leather pushers, an office which he discharged with high success at Duke University for four years. In addition to his gridiron work at the Durham school he taught both the boxers and wrestlers. At Washington and Lee he starred in both these sports as an undergraduate. He succeeds W. E. Malone here, who combined coaching with the study of law last year.

Veterans Out

Coach Tilson finds several gaps in last year's squad of fighters, but three veterans and several promising newcomers. The candidates are being pushed hard this week to shape themselves into a formidable seven-man front to present Saturday. In at least four weights the fans will see new faces.

Slosburg, last year's captain, is missing from the 125-pound class, along with Day and Mundy, heavyweight, and Eddie Bacon, 175-pounder. The veterans are Robinson, 115; Srulowitz, 135, and Pound, 165. Several weights were in doubt during the first formal practice this week.

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DREAM OF 1932

It was during the Christmas holidays when a student here, an old timer of more than four years, said that the most pleasant night he had during the recess was the period after midnight not so many days before the beginning of the New Year when, as he expressed it, he had a "dream of 1932." It wasn't pickles and ice cream, he explained, that served as the spark for the ignition of the flame of the future for his Alma Mater, but the undivided love for his Washington and Lee.

He returned to the campus after a two weeks vacation. During that time he had not come in contact with any news of his school, nor had he learned of any improvements.

He approached the campus. In the left-hand corner as he came in the memorial gateway a large assembly hall with white colonnades greeted him. Containing a balcony and suitable stage, the structure seated more than a thousand people. The troubadours were busy fixing the stage for their winter play.

Desiring a glance in the Lee Memorial Chapel, he stepped into the little church. Here the university expected to continue with special lectures and freshman meetings. But what a change! No longer did he see the aisles of straightback seats, for now they were cushioned and the backs slanted enough so a man could recline to a degree while listening to a lecture and not feel as though he were in a straight jacket. He was glad to see tradition sacrificed for comfort.

He continued toward the school. At one end of the campus, what was this new building which seemed to play a most important part in the lives of the men entering? Going nearer, he soon learned that it was the new administration building. No longer was the president's office adjacent to an economics room. No longer was the dean's office a revamped class room. All the business of the university was conducted in a building separate from the class rooms.

Wouldn't it be proper to go in and say "hello" to some of the faculty? He went in to the registrar's office. A smile crossed his face. He seemed ten years younger. For the first words of greeting he received, was to the effect that the faculty had formulated a respectable cut system, one that even a senior lawyer who had been here only six years could understand. My, how good the future looked!

Returning to his room he passed the old alumni building. No longer was this old building at the corner. In its place was a three story structure, University club and alumni building combined; there the unmarried professors lived in a group, there the alumni could always find a cordial reception and rooms for the night.

But it was too good to be true. He rubbed his eyes and sat up in bed startled. "If I only had my first ten million."

A dream of 1932 untrue. Perhaps a dream of 2032 come true!

MOVIE PRICE REDUCTION

Probably the most appreciated New Year present which greeted the students on their return here this week was the announcement that price of admission for five matinees a week to the local theatre is reduced from forty to thirty cents. In recent years, since the installation of sound equipment when the price of admission was raised, men here justly have complained about the high price of admission, when in nearby cities for a lower admission fee a larger and more elaborate program is offered.

Fully realizing that the dominant power behind the control of the interests of the theatre in Lex-

ington is a company whose offices are situated a long way from this town and to try any boisterous demonstrations in an effort to lower the price would only prove disastrous to the desired result, students have complained only among themselves or in a friendly attitude to the manager of the theatre. The reduction in admission price comes as the direct result of the work of Ralph Davies, manager of the theatre here, in his dealings with the company controlling the policy of the theatre.

In recent years the press has flowed freely with the accounts of colleges boycotting local movies in an effort to force the management to lower the prices. Perhaps in certain cases the anticipated cut in price is gained, but in many other such boycotts the trouble only serves as a stimulant of hatred among the student body and the management. And in Lexington such a method likely would have been unsuccessful, for any man staying in Lexington over a holiday period will emphatically state that there are two types of movie goers in Lexington, students, and town people who attend shows only when this university is not in session and they can enjoy the quiet of the show and not be taken away from the atmosphere of the plot by the sudden outburst of emotion of a student who wise cracks to tell the lover how it should be done, or informs the blond heroine that the mustached villain is coming in the window. Had the students refused to attend the show it would have resulted in the students being the loser for the shows could continue.

With practical monopoly on the shows in Lexington and the increasing student interest, a manager of a show has an unlimited opportunity to give this town a chance to see worthwhile and wanted attractions. It hasn't been so long ago since noted orchestras on the road willingly booked a day in Lexington en route to their night stand at a nearby city. It hasn't been so long ago since stage performers came here at intervals to place new life in a show. It doesn't take long to find out the type of performance men here want and time after time they have demonstrated that they will cooperate with the management and ask only in return a program which will approach their money's worth.

The reduction of the admission price is decidedly a step toward cooperation of the theatre management and the student body. Other attractions will serve better as a mold of friendship between a business which depends partly on student support and a student body which looks forward to the shows.

Pioneering work done by Columbus and Magellan over four centuries ago on the problem of the exact shape of the earth will be furthered next spring by an international scientific expedition which will study unique geological conditions in the West Indies with the assistance of a United States Navy submarine.

Tariffs are modern warfare. They are worse than bullets.—King Alfonso.

ARE COLLEGE PROFESSORS HUMAN?

He may be young, neat, and handsome; or he may be rugged and manly; or he may be weak and slovenly. But a college professor is always expected to be intellectual. And because people have become accustomed to place a halo around things that are intellectual, college professors have been set aloof, both by their public and by themselves.

Like books, pennants, buildings, and cheerleaders, the college faculty is looked upon by very, very many people as being just so much equipment and paraphernalia. The college professor is either a biologist, or an economist, or a philosopher. In the general sense, he is never a man.

And yet, he is a man—and a very human man at that. When the economist finishes his lecture on "Why Henry Ford is a Poor Business man," he goes home and worries about next month's rent. The philosopher gazes musingly at his naked toe, and then asks his wife why the "samhill" she hasn't darned his socks!

To the college student who has come to college to revolve, like some satellite, around an intellectual sun, there is great disappointment in store. He will find very few bridges with which to span the gap between the student "super-kinregaten" and the faculty "intelligentsia." He will find the professor too busy to "bull" after his 50-minute lecture. And he will learn that when a few golden moments are granted, they are given with a great show of boredom and appreciation.

It isn't that a college faculty does not want to help its students. It is just that, by the very nature of its position, it feels so far above the common horde and the student mind that it cannot, if it would reach down and find a common level.

That common-level can be reached. It will be reached when both student and professor come to realize that they are made of the same stuff. There are, of course, exceptions. Campuses are amply dotted with misfits; both among the student body and among the faculty. But generally speaking, there is a common average; and there should be a common bond.

What we need is a little debunking.—Brown and White—Lehigh.

Our Contemporaries

After a couple of weeks of delightful (more-or-less) do-nothingness it's rather annoying to look into a post office drawer and find it overflowing with papers from other schools—papers to be read immediately and from which must be gathered material for this column, which the editor demands to be lengthy. All right, D. G., you asked for it.

Those poor Keydets over at V. M. I. Don't we pity them? And how they do "gripe." We came over from Staunton with a car load of them Sunday night. (They had to sign in at eight. At ten of us were eighteen miles from Lexington, and, needlessly said, were later than eight in arriving.) It was really an education to listen to them... But let anyone else say anything against the institution! Well, what brought this all up is the fact that the V. M. I. "Cadet" has a story on a recent radio poll taken there to determine the most popular performers, or rather to determine the first annual V. M. I. "All American Radio Team". There were seventeen different things on which votes were taken, such as bands, symphony orchestras, soloists, etc. Guy Lombardo, Coon-Sanders, Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie, and Wayne King were the five most popular dance orchestras; Ben Bernie and Eddie Cantor were voted the favorite masters of ceremonies; while B. A. Rolfe, Walter Winchell, and Rudy Vallee were noted as perpetrators of the three poorest programs. It all goes to show, as we began by saying, that those Keydets have a hard life; for the radio is their chief amusement. They live by it, talk it, vote it, etc. The newspaper has a whole column devoted to a discussion of radio programs and seems to have aroused a good bit of interest.

Somebody is pretty much behind time. In the Ring-tum Phi mail drawer was a humorous magazine from Oklahoma—the "Aggievator." And guess what. It was addressed to the Washington and Lee "Mink."

A certain fraternity at Lehigh caused a bit of trouble for five of their freshmen who were sent out to get Christmas trees before the holidays. (Or maybe the freshmen brought the trouble on themselves.) Anyway, they walked off with them without paying their owner. As a result, one night was spent in jail.

American students at the University of Amsterdam are given the privilege of drinking and chatting after one o'clock curfew. None of the native students are so honored. Guess they just wanted to make them feel at home.

It was stated by the president of the University of Southern California in an address to the student body that the word "swell" is used to describe 4972 situations.

A Haverford student put his car in the wrong garage. When he went to get it his key quite naturally didn't fit, and as he fumbled with the lock a policeman came along and took him to jail on the charge of theft. He spent the night there.

A popularity contest at Tulane and Newcomb was held before the holidays, the winners to receive trips to the Rose Bowl game. Two Newcombites and four Tulane men were to be chosen. The story

When in Lynchburg Park At "THE DRUG" On the Corner Next to R. M. W. C. AT YOUR SERVICE

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Try Our—Special to Students

Rockbridge Steam Laundry INC. PHONE 185

Mrs. Bauer to Give Reading

After the Program at Hollins She Expects to Return To New York

Mrs. Marvin G. Bauer, wife of associate professor Bauer will present a reading of Rudolf Bessier's famous play "The Barretts of Walpole Street" Saturday night in the Little Theatre at Hollins College. The plot of the play concerns the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, the climax of which is their marriage. It is supposed to be the true romance of this famous couple.

Ben Ayars Stops in City For Several Hours Visit

Ben Ayars, Secretary of the Student Body here last year, was in Lexington for several hours yesterday afternoon, while waiting for a bus connection. During his stay he visited many of his old friends and schoolmates. During his four and one-half years at Washington and Lee he was a member of the varsity baseball squad, on the varsity swimming team for three years, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body, and a member of the Finals Week committee for 1931. He was a senior in the Commerce School last year, but he left school at the end of the first semester to continue his studies at Mercer College in Macon, Ga.

Registrar States Fees Must Be Paid Before January 10

Announcement came from the office of the Registrar today that all dormitory and tuition fees must be paid on or before January 10. Mr. Mattingly, the Registrar, said that unless these fees had been paid or satisfactory arrangements as to their payment had been made, no student would be permitted to take the examinations which begin on January 20. This rule has been in effect for a number of years and has been found to be the only satisfactory method of collecting the fees, since the urgency of other business demands that the books

was told that votes were got for one little girl with the plea that "such and such a football star will play so much better if so-and-so is out in California."

And something more from the Hullabaloo: "We've heard of those generous football players who give their autographs to clamoring child fans, but it remained for Tulane's prize halfback to offer a photo along with his trade-mark."

Public Stenographer Mezzanine Floor R. E. LEE HOTEL

The Bar-B-Q Specializes in Bar-B-Q Meats and Sea Foods Special Rates for Students PROMPT DELIVERY Telephone 628 113 Nelson Street

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RING-TUM PHILINGS

JANUARY 7, 1932

It was announced that a new schedule of classes—that which is now in force—would be adopted. The old order, which had been in effect for forty-six years, provided for five classes each day, beginning at nine and lasting until two, with no time in between for lunch.

The frame which had held in place the bell of the top of Washington College for a hundred and five years gave way after some new-year-in, old-year-out ringing, and the bell settled down tightly among the splintered remains. It was necessary to ring it by tapping on its outside with a hammer, until a new frame could be constructed.

A cold spell in Lexington during the holidays made useless a number of heating systems in fraternity houses. Since their pipes froze and one of the radiators burst, boys at the Pi Kappa Phi house had to keep themselves warm with fireplaces alone.

JANUARY 8, 1929

Governor Byrd and other Virginia officials decided that they wanted to conduct an investigation of drinking at the various colleges in the state. One of the suggested methods was to use student spies and private detectives masquerading as students. But Dr. Henry Louis Smith removed any idea of such an investigation—carried on in that manner—taking place on the Washington and Lee campus by saying that no liquor spies would be tolerated here. Though he believed such methods might be effective in exposing conditions, he stated that they were directly opposed to the spirit of Washington and Lee.

It was announced that Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, and Walter E. Meanwell, head coach of basketball at the University of Wisconsin, would conduct a school for football and basketball coaches at Washington and Lee from July first to July thirteenth of the following summer.

JANUARY 6, 1931

Journalism at Washington and Lee received national recognition during the Christmas holidays when the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism gave a class A rating to that branch of this university.

"And did I spread Yule-tide greetings? I went from door to door (non-swinging), knocked gently, and whispered, 'Lend me ten dollars and yule-tide me over!'"

"Recently there was a headline in the Baltimore SUN datelined from Lynchburg reading 'Virginia Girl To Wed', but somehow the 'a' of the Virginia had been smashed on the type."

remain open only a limited length of time.

Handball Tournament Will Begin Wednesday

Activity in intra-mural athletics will be renewed when the handball tournament start next Wednesday. Cy Twombly has announced. With registration still incomplete, more than 100 men are expected to enter the competition. It is urged that all entry blanks be turned in as soon as possible.

ATHLETIC PICTURES TO BE TAKEN THIS WEEK

The Calyx staff is functioning again after the holidays. Athletic pictures are being taken this week. Next week the pictures for the Beauty section will be selected, and all students who wish to enter their girls must see some member of the staff before the end of next week.

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

PAGE MEAT MARKET Nelson Street Phone 126-426

ATTENTION HOUSE MANAGERS HARPER & AGNOR, Inc. COAL AND WOOD Phone 23 or 177

HOLIDAY STILL UNDECIDED

No action concerning the holiday question was taken at the meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon. A more definite decision on this matter is expected to be reached at the faculty meeting scheduled for January 18.

A six percent rise in enrollment in this year of depression is reported by 44 institutions in the country.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP Next Door to Music Shop "SLIM and MARKS"

Stonewall Jackson Cafe DINNERS SERVED 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Short Orders and Sandwiches at all Hours Special Rates for Students

Palace Barber Shop Located in Hotel Robert E. Lee FOR SERVICE, IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT LEXINGTON POOL CO. Equipment Unexcelled

"I Miss Your Friendly Store," writes an old Washington and Lee man, and we appreciate his letter. We want to be friends to all the Washington and Lee Boys.

COME TO SEE US RICE'S DRUG STORE TOM RICE, Proprietor. 17 W. NELSON ST. Lexington, Virginia

Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

The man who said "there's some good in everything" must have really known his stuff even where the depression is concerned. Bill Brooks, returning from home, reports that the depression in Mississippi has brought about a non-use of the street lights throughout the state. No need to ask Bill if he enjoyed his holidays.

Early basketball practice found Burke, Jarrett, Bailey, Violet, Haas, and Wilson forsaking the privileges afforded by the time, the place and that girl for the chance of being a starter in the opening game of the season this Friday with St. Johns College of Annapolis.

St. Johns will bring to Lexington not only a team made up mainly of sophomores, but also an aggregation capable of giving the Generals all they want in the way of scrap. Followers of the Blue and White will remember last year's scare thrown into their ranks when the Annapolis team was vanquished by two points after an extra period battle.

Leap year will find willing candidates for marriage proposals if they can be sure of good home cooking such as dispensed by Mrs. Ray Ellerman, wife of the varsity coach. Faced with the problem of feeding the hungry brutes for several days before school opened, Ray took them to his home with the afore-mentioned result in their mental attitude.

Easy living for several weeks took its toll among the varsity boxers in their first workout when 23 men left 86 pounds of excess avoirdupois in their training quarters. Phil Seraphine was the hardest hit with a loss of six pounds with Fred Funkhouser being a close second with five and a half pounds.

Lay-off doesn't seem to have much effect on Billy Howell's golf game. In four matches played during the holidays on courses at Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Richmond he finished eight strokes under par which anyone will grate is somewhat better than indifferent shooting.

It must be gratifying to the University officials to learn that someone intends to study next semester. Billy reports that he will not defend his Middle Atlantic championship, but will devote his time toward getting his degree. He will participate, however, in matches arranged for the University golf team.

With Fancy Dress and Junior Prom in the offing it seems rather a poor time for the landscape decorators to be setting up a forest out in front of the gym. Some of our visitors, to say nothing of a few students, are liable to lose themselves or "sumpin'."

Old man tonsils after threatening for a while has finally eliminated Gene Martin, basketball letter-man, from further competition this year. According to his physician, those pesky organs have so affected his blood that to continue strenuous exercise would be decidedly injurious to his future health. Gene plans an operation immediately after exams.

Only 19 points separate the league leading Touring Tigers and the fifth place Kappa Sigs as the schedule passes the one-third mark. Totals for the five leaders give the Tigers 70 points, Kappa Alpha 62½ points, Pi K. A. 53½ points, Sigma Nu 52½ points, and Kappa Sig 51 points.

Trackmen Called to Begin Training for Indoor Meets

Practice for the forthcoming track season is scheduled to begin next Monday at four o'clock, according to Coach Fletcher, who issued the first call for candidates on Monday.

The practices for the first few weeks will be devoted to training both freshmen and varsity mile relay teams as Coach Fletcher plans to specialize in these two events at the Southern Conference indoor meet at Chapel Hill next month. Accordingly, those men who are out for the relay teams will be given special attention.

The Generals will also take hurdlers to the meet. The sprint men will also report on Monday as they will have a good chance in the relays, while the high jumpers will begin practice a little later.

Finklestein, Washington and Lee hurdler, will also make the trip to the meet to defend his conference title. In the size and hospitality of its audience America is a writer's paradise.—John Erskine.

Returning Students Tell of Experiences

Converging on Lexington from all points on the western hemisphere returning students through Sunday and Monday nights took much needed rest and sleep for the time-honored custom of exchanging recountals of experiences suffered or enjoyed during the recent holidays.

Students returning from Mississippi pictured graphically the tremendous damage and suffering occasioned by the recent floods in that state. Some assert that rain was in order every day in certain regions of Mississippi, making the vacation period nothing but an irritating interval of confinement.

Contrary to the weather occurring last year at this time, only a few students met with weather agreeable to ice-skating and relative wintry sports, there being a minimum of snow-storms and cold spells throughout the country. However, from the far South came the usual tales of melon feasts beneath balmy skies, of swimming and aqua-planeing in gulf waters, and of flannel trousers enjoying considerable more popularity over flannel mufflers.

Harrowing tales of rides in rumble-seats from Milwaukee, Shelville, and Podunk were both numerous and prevalent. One student, through circumstances, was forced to assist in the capture of two escaped convicts cornered near White Sulphur Springs and another aided in apprehending a notorious white-slaver who is professed to have raced through

four states before being taken into custody.

A number of students in Canada spent considerable time watching Canadian athletes practicing for the coming Olympics, for which event the Britishers are making extensive preparations in anticipation of ousting America from top honors. Much ogling also took place in and around Chicago where a horde of workers are busily engaged in preparations for the World Fair.

Those students returning to school in their own cars are greatly incensed at the unusual amount of difficulty and trouble they were forced to undergo because of the fact that they still carried Virginia 1931 auto tags. Authorities in several states where January 1st was the last day permissible for 1931 tags refused to recognize the legality of the Virginia tags. Numbers of students were made to pay fines, some underwent prolonged periods of questioning, and one even had his car confiscated by the constable in the town of Meandersville, population of twenty-three persons.

The consensus of opinion in regards to the general success of the '31 Christmas holidays seems to be in favor of calling it nil, or at least that it was far less a holiday than in the previous year. Weather conditions combined with the still-kicking depression seemed to prevent the holidays living up to all anticipatory predictions.

Finklestein Is Given Trophy

Z. B. T. President Judged Best Athlete in National Fraternity

El Finklestein, head of the local Zeta Beta Tau house, was awarded the Van Realte Cup, which is given annually to the best individual athlete in the Z. B. T. national fraternity, at the thirty-third annual convention, which was held December 28 to 31 at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. Finklestein is the Southern Conference low hurdle indoor champion. Southern Conference record holder for the 60 and 70 yard hurdles, unofficial co-holder of the 70 yard low hurdle world record, and is the Virginia State record holder for the 220 outdoor low hurdles. He is Nasi of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Z. B. T., a senior in the academic school, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council, and a member of the board governing intra-mural athletics.

This award was given last year to Fred Sington, all-American tackle on the University of Alabama football team.

The other men who were considered for this same award this year are: Aaron Rosenberg, guard on U. S. C. football team; Mike Fristenberg, three year varsity football man at N. Y. U.; Nat Crossman, varsity halfback at N. Y. U.; Sidney Gillman, end at Ohio State; and Leon Fretzel, coxswain of the Columbia crew.

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Liberal Arts Grads Lack Proper Training Says New York Dean

Colleges should provide their graduates with sound advice on earning a living during the critical period immediately following commencement, is the opinion of Dean Archibald L. Boulton of the New York University of Arts and Sciences.

A liberal arts course, he said, "of itself rarely qualifies a young man for earning his living."

Dean Boulton said that a young man who has trained in the liberal arts should supplement his education with professional and practical studies. "In too many cases," he said, "this lack comes in an unwelcome discovery to the liberal arts graduate and for a time he finds himself nonplused by the difficulty of getting a start in the business of a livelihood. At this point the college should provide wise, kind, and efficient counsel. . . There can be no doubt that we need a fuller recognition of the difficult problems that confront our students upon graduation."

North Atlantic League Formed Among Colleges

An organization to be called the North Atlantic Student League of International Co-operation, designed eventually to embrace colleges, universities and secondary schools in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and England, has been perfected by Yale University.

Participating in the initial organization were groups from Yale.

Here's One Smoke for MEN

Let the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them perfume their cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.

And what can this be but a PIPE! There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burleys. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobaccos in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities.

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Latane Dies of Heart Trouble

Noted Historian Was Once Professor Here; Was Well-Known Author

Dr. John Holladay Latane, Ph. D., LL.D., former professor at Washington and Lee, and Johns Hopkins, died Friday, January 1, in New Orleans of a heart attack. He was head of the history department at Washington and Lee from 1902 to 1913, afterwards becoming a faculty member at Johns Hopkins, a position he retained until his death.

In 1928 he received his honorary LL.D. degree from Washington and Lee. He married Mrs. Eleanor J. J. Cox, of Lexington, Virginia, in 1905, who survives her late husband. He is included in "Who's Who," and was a prominent writer on International Law and Diplomacy.

Some of his works are: America as a World Power, The Constitution and Foreign Relations, The Diplomacy of the United States in Regard to Cuba, Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and Spanish America, The Early Relations Between Maryland and Virginia, From Isolation to Leadership, A History of American Foreign Policy, The United States and Latin America.

Seven new buildings on the campus of John Carol University at Cleveland, O., will be ready for occupancy next September.

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Smith College, Wesleyan, Trinity College, Connecticut School for Women, the Connecticut State Normal School of Danbury and the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Prominent in the work of organization the association was Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador.

Temple Prof. Says Race Faces Destruction Soon

The "frenzied" mode of life in this country is threatening Americans with radical destruction according to Dr. Victor Robinson, professor of the History of Medicine at Temple University, who has just written a book, "The Story of Medicine." "The American fever has reached dangerous heights," he warns. "It is impossible to look through a daily newspaper without realizing we are delirious. America, mainly responsible for the machine age, may make one supreme effort before it is too late to control the new Frankenstein it has created."

Ohio Northern Dance Ban Lifted as Greeks Conduct House Affairs

Student exponents of dancing at Ohio Northern University have won a partial victory in their campaign to overthrow on ancient ban on dancing at the school.

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, under rules announced by university officials, now may dance to radio and phonograph music twice a week in fraternity and sorority houses off campus, and they may have three formal dances with orchestras in the coming year.

Students recently declared war on the old ban, but were rebuffed by university officials.

However, when it was announced that a meeting of the Board of Trustees would be held in January, university officials decided to canvass the 800 students and ascertain if they wanted to dance.

New York school teachers are forbidden to accept any form of Christmas gift from their pupils or from parents of their pupils.

DEBATE SQUAD TRYOUTS

Upperclassmen and freshmen who are interested in debating are urged to attend the tryouts which will be held on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Newcomb Hall, room 105. The debaters will travel to Princeton, Cornell, Pittsburg, Washington University, and the University of Maryland.

Western Reserve University was bequeathed \$2,000,000 in the will of the late Samuel Mather, Cleveland industrial leader, who died recently. He had already given large sums to the university, especially to the University Hospitals Group.

A plan to split the State of Tennessee into two states, one to take in the industrial and mining section to the east and the other the agricultural section to the west, failed in the state legislature.

A man whistles not because of vacuity but because he wants to sing without words.—Rev. J. S. Durkee.

STETSON "D" Acts Upon a New Resolution for 1932! KEEP IN THE OLD --- BRING IN THE NEW!!

To Keep OLD Friends and to thank them for making 1931 a Banner Year To bring in NEW Friends during 1932 and acquaint them with STETSON "D" Values and quality

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ALEX THELEN, Prop.

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Simply that one need no longer ponder the Eternal Question
WHAT TO EAT?
THIS PROBLEM IS SOLVED FOR YOU BY
The High Hat Restaurant
QUOD EST DEMONSTRATUM
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

THE NEW CORNER STORE
Incorporated

The Student Place
Sporting Goods School Supplies
Cigars, Sodas, Candy
Counter and Plate Lunch
Billiard Room for Students
Meet "U" at the Corner

Front Row

Joe Magee

Possessed
Joan Crawford received a Christmas present in the person of Clark Gable...

Marian Martin (Miss Crawford) in just another cog in the machine age in all things a box factory...

Certainly this picture is not extremely good, but then it is not extremely bad—only so-so.

The Unholy Garden

An unshaven and disheveled Ronald Colman, without his striped trousers, his Oxonian speech or his Chesterfieldian manners...

Another flower has bloomed in Ronald Colman's garden of leading women—this time the limpid beauty, Fay Wray.

As to criticism, the story is not all that might be expected from the pen of these well-known journalists...

The False Madonna

As the stylish, soft-mannered member of a gang of internationally notorious 'confidence' crooks, Kay Francis has begun to repent of her criminal career...

Now that 1932 is with us it might be interesting to note some of the outstanding pictures of last year and projection plans of the studios.

- 'The Guardsman'
'City Lights'
'The Smiling Lieutenant'
'Arrowsmith'
'Tabu'
'Bad Girl'
'Frankenstein'
'Skipper'
'Private Lives'
'A Connecticut Yankee'
Other notable productions were:
'Five Star Final'
'The Front Page'
'The Millionaire'
'The Champ'
'Mata Hari'
'Cimarron'

Bringing with it a bit of optimism, the new year promises some good films if the movie producers definitely abandon their sheep-like tendency of flooding the theatres with pictures similar to other money-making yarns.

On Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's list of outstanding productions are 'Grand Hotel,' 'Strange Interlude' and 'Freaks.'

Paramount's schedule of new shows includes 'The Man I Killed,' with Lionel Barrymore...

Three Faculty Members Are Science Heads

Virginia Social Science Association Includes Three W. and L. Men

RIEDEL TO GIVE PRESS SURVEY

Research on Virginia Papers Being Made For Social Science Group

Three members of the Washington and Lee faculty are included in the roster of officers of the Virginia Social Science Association for this year.

Six years ago the Virginia Social Science Association was founded to stimulate social thought in Virginia and to promote acquaintanceship and co-operative effort among those interested in economic, political, historical, sociological, and geographical problems.

The Association now includes a large majority of all professional social science workers in Virginia, and in addition, many outstanding business men, public officials, newspaper editors and religious leaders.

Other colleges represented in the officers' roster are the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, the College of William and Mary, and Roanoke College.

Professor O. W. Riegel, acting head of the Lee School of Journalism, is at present busy collecting material for a paper on the Virginia Press which he will present at the annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association.

Recently appointed chairman of the Public Opinion Committee of that organization, he has, with the assistance of two students, W. C. Capel and F. H. Cunningham, and his class in Public Opinion, been making a survey of the newspapers published in Virginia.

The amount of space devoted to different items and classes of news in daily events, editorial policy, and coloring of the news are being subjected to a careful study, and a summary of the findings will form a basis for Mr. Riegel's report.

The Virginia Social Science Association is composed of a group of men interested in economics, sociology and kindred subjects who meet each year to discuss the latest trends and give the results of original research along these lines.

Genevieve Tobin, Charles Ruggles, and Roland Young.

Constance Bennett's new picture is tentatively titled "Free to Live."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be featured in "Love Is a Racket" when he finishes "The Goldfish Bowl."

"Devil's Lottery," with Elissa Landi, Paul Cavanaugh, and Berli Mercer, goes into production soon.

Universal's schedule includes "The Invisible Man" with Boris Karloff; "The Impatient Maiden" (from the story "The Impatient Virgin"); "Marriage Interlude," by Luigi Pirandello; and "Destiny Rides Again," by Max Brand, featuring Tom Mix.

Recognizing that times are not all that they might be and that the depression might extend even to curtailment of theatre-going activities, prices at the New Theatre have been reduced for all matinees except Saturdays and holidays to thirty cents.

Among the new pictures coming to the New Theatre are "The Guardsman," with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne; "Private Lives"; "Hell Divers"; "Frankenstein"; and Greta Garbo's latest, "Mata Hari."

You cannot graft materialism on a Celt. If you do, you make a very terrible compound.—Stanley Baldwin.

Wilson's Wife Buried Today

Dies in Charles Town, W. Va. Husband Former President of W. and L.

Mrs. Nannie Huntington Wilson, 86, widow of William Lyne Wilson, president of Washington and Lee University from 1897 to 1900, and postmaster general under Grover Cleveland, died at her home in Charles Town, West Virginia, Sunday night.

Mrs. Wilson was born at "Hewick," the family home near Urbanna, Middlesex county, Va., the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Huntington. Her childhood was spent at "Hewick," and she later moved with her parents to Augusta, Ga.

Soon after the War-Between-the-States, her father accepted a professorship at Columbian College, Washington, and moved with his family. At Columbian College Mrs. Wilson met her future husband. Shortly after their marriage they went to Charles Town and Dr. Wilson entered the legal profession. Later he served several terms in Congress.

At the expiration of Cleveland's term, Wilson accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee and the family moved to Lexington, Va., where Mrs. Wilson remained until her husband's death in 1900.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Charles Town.

Five Thousand Pamphlets Made

Continued from page one won name Had reached him 'neath Mount Vernon's shade.' The article closes with a discussion of Washington's other interests in the field of education, the most important of which was his advocacy of a military academy for the training of the country's soldiers.

The death of General Lee terminated for a time this work, but it was soon taken up again. General Lee's widow asked that the statue be changed to the present recumbent form.

Luckily, Valentine had an abundance of photographs to work from, and also his measurements taken prior to the passing of President Lee. Lee had posed for him several times, but a model was necessary to complete the work.

The work that was officially "Browns Home Bakery" That Good Chicken Salad, Olives Tomato Lettuce, Ham Lettuce, Swiss on Rye Sandwiches 10c. Call us or watch for our Basket Boys "Browns Home Bakery"

Myers Hardware Co. GUNS CUTLERY—RAZORS Established 1865 Incorporated 1907

An M. G. M. Picture Bosco Cartoon 'DOUGH BOY'

Thursday, January 7th Love knew no law in this strange land of sin and sirens!

JOAN CRAWFORD in Her Greatest Picture POSSESSED with Clark GABLE

Samuel Goldwyn presents RONALD COLMAN in The UNHOLY GARDEN

HAL LE ROY in 'HIGHSCHOOL' HOOFER

Paramount News Telephone 146 Lexington, Va.

ACME PRINT SHOP PRINTERS and ENGRAVERS See Our Samples of Engravings First National Bank O. L. CONNEVEY, Prop.

Recumbent Statue



Memorial Statue In Lee Chapel Wins Praise

Remembered as General R. E. Lee in the hearts of all, Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee perpetuates in marble the features and spirit of the great man he was.

There is almost a touch of romance in history that surrounds the completion of the statue. The storm of war found Valentine studying abroad in Germany, and it is interesting to note that one of the articles that he sold to benefit the Southern cause was a statuette of Lee done in 1864.

General Lee's widow asked that the statue be changed to the present recumbent form. Luckily, Valentine had an abundance of photographs to work from, and also his measurements taken prior to the passing of President Lee.

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The work that was officially "Browns Home Bakery" That Good Chicken Salad, Olives Tomato Lettuce, Ham Lettuce, Swiss on Rye Sandwiches 10c. Call us or watch for our Basket Boys "Browns Home Bakery"

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An M. G. M. Picture Bosco Cartoon 'DOUGH BOY'

Thursday, January 7th Love knew no law in this strange land of sin and sirens!

JOAN CRAWFORD in Her Greatest Picture POSSESSED with Clark GABLE

Samuel Goldwyn presents RONALD COLMAN in The UNHOLY GARDEN

HAL LE ROY in 'HIGHSCHOOL' HOOFER

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Memorial Statue In Lee Chapel Wins Praise

There is an annual pilgrimage to the chapel every year of thousands of persons. Last year over thirty-one thousand, representing twenty-five foreign countries and the United States, registered in the chapel.

There is almost a touch of romance in history that surrounds the completion of the statue. The storm of war found Valentine studying abroad in Germany, and it is interesting to note that one of the articles that he sold to benefit the Southern cause was a statuette of Lee done in 1864.

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building near the campus which now houses the university's agricultural experiment station, was once a wayside inn, and that at one time the Marquis de Lafayette stayed there.

SOCIETY FORMED Non-sorority co-eds at the University of Utah have formed an organization known as Phrateries. It is an outgrowth of the women's section of the Barbs organization, made up of non-fraternity men.

Robert C. Clothier, dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named president of Rutgers University. He will take office March 1.

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