

Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

Something new in spring football training has been inaugurated here. Unable to get the squad on the field because of the snow, Coach DeHart has begun a series of daily quizzes to test the gridiron knowledge of the candidates, and as an inducement for high grades, cash prizes have been offered. In the first quiz Bill Dyer, frosh tackle, walked off with the bacon, while Joe Sawyers, varsity speedster, gathered in the shekels for the second test.

When the local girls are aroused they are just that, as a certain member of the House of Beta will testify. With the Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Harrisonburg girls finally on their way out of town, this student called up a squeedunk and asked for a date, but what a squeedunk he received. After said squeedunk had unburdened herself of a fiery oration on "Change of dates at dance time" she concluded by hanging-up the receiver much to the surprise of the student, and was his face red?

Telephone wires may be down, telegraph service may be disrupted, and bus schedules may be somewhat undependable, but as long as ink and stationery hold out in Lynchburg, Frank Bailey, football, basketball and track luminary, will in all probability continue to receive his four letters at regular intervals from Sweet Briar. With some 800 odd students here wishing that they might receive even one. It has been suggested that this column be turned over to Bailey for the purpose of telling just how such popularity may be achieved.

Two Ludington planes were being warmed-up in Washington for the purpose of making a search of the road between Washington and Lexington over which the bus carrying the Eastern High School basketball team was supposed to travel and on which it was supposed to have been marooned during the snow storm, when telegrams arrived from Charlottesville telling of their safety.

Big game hunters of darkest Africa may be considered by some to be great adventurers, but right here on the campus we consider Archie Mathis, wrestling coach, and "Stubby" Walker, care-taker of Doremus gymnasium, to be outstanding at the small game racket. While these two gentlemen were conversing in Mathis' office the other day a young sparrow flew in the door, only to have Mathis and Walker begin a most furious battle to overcome the bird. Unlike African hunters, however, they took the bird outside and set it free.

Being a movie magnet may appeal to some persons, but according to little "Abe" Abramson, varsity wrestler who left here last month for economic reasons, there are times when it isn't so hot. While he was working at a picture house in New York last week the manager decided to take the night off and left "Abe" in charge. All went well until the audience decided that such a rotten show warranted a refund. "Abe" finally settled the issue by giving out tickets instead of money.

A new menace has appeared on the horizon of the intramural league in the good ship S. A. E. Coming from practically nowhere in the past two weeks they amassed 43½ points to bring their total to 113½ points just 13 points behind the league leading Subway Tigers who have 126½.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Bernard Spector who has graduated is continuing his work "Mink on Main Street" for the Southern Collegian.

The Washington and Lee baseball team will be outfitted this year in tailor-made uniforms.

John Culley, since he saw the last two "terror" movies, delights in playing Frankenstein around the campus.

The only cushioned seats in a library at Washington and Lee are the two in the Law School.

On a trip to the Staunton Asylum last year one of the psychology students was mistaken for an inmate. Why not?

Arthur Lamar, during the furious milling of the Wright-Jamison wrestling match last week, was found sound asleep in the gym.

James Moore, debater and member of Kappa Alpha, won the national oratorical contest while he was in high school.

Debate Held Against Team On Tour Trip

Moore Substitutes For University Speakers Unable To Take Part

NON-DECISION MEET WITH PORTO RICO

Visiting Team Gives Thorough Knowledge of Topic For Discussion

Juan E. Gergel and Victor Gutierrez represented the University of Porto Rico in the debate last night when they met the Washington and Lee team on the question resolved: That the United States should cease its policy of armed intervention in the Caribbean. About 100 persons attended the affair in Lee chapel. It was a non-decision affair.

For Washington and Lee, Ross Malone and James R. Moore held forth in argument. Moore, who will this Saturday speak in the Washington oratorical contest, was acting as substitute for both R. D. Hudson and V. V. Harris since both these debaters are at present confined to the hospital. The visiting debaters proved themselves clever and advanced their arguments in fluid English which gave little trouble in being understood. They represented the point of view that most members of the Caribbean countries are at present talking against United States intervention in their affairs of government.

Malone and Moore, on the other hand, advanced the traditional American arguments and often found themselves in difficulty trying to answer points that the Porto Ricans advanced. It was evident that the visiting team had the advantage over the Washington and Lee debaters because of a very thorough knowledge of their subject and by their proximity to the scene which enabled them to collect data that might otherwise have been unobtainable.

Professor Marvin G. Bauer, of the public speaking department, acted as chairman for the debate and introduced the speakers and welcomed the visitors.

D. U. Meeting Begins Today

Delegates From Ten Eastern Colleges Arrive Here For Conference

Delegates from ten leading colleges in the East arrived here last night and this morning for the annual conference of the Third Province of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, which is being held today and tomorrow at the Washington and Lee chapter house.

The conference officially opened this afternoon with a meeting at the chapter house. A banquet for the delegates is being given tonight at Forest Tavern. The speakers will be Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, and Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the journalism school. Frank H. Cunningham, president of the Washington and Lee chapter, will act as toastmaster. Following the banquet the group will visit Natural Bridge.

Two business meetings, a tour of the Washington and Lee and V. M. I. campuses and a dance at the chapter house for delegates and members of the host chapter are on the program for tomorrow.

The chapters represented at the conference are: Rutgers, New York U., Lafayette, Columbia, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania State, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, and Washington and Lee. Frank H. Cunningham and H. Taylor Jones are the delegates of the local chapter.

FOUND IN HILLS

Harve De Grace, Md.—(IP)—Ira Foulton Carlin, student instructor at Johns Hopkins University, 30 years old, was found last week, three weeks after he had disappeared, wandering in the hills about Conowingo Dam, with his feet frozen and his mind apparently a blank.

He told police that he has been sleeping in the woods. He did not remember his name, nor did he know how long he had been in the woods.

WELCOME DELEGATES

Washington and Lee is indeed appreciative of the national Delta Upsilon fraternity for selecting this University as the site of their provincial conference today and tomorrow.

While the local chapter is the immediate hosts, this school and the student body hope that the visitors will not hesitate to consider themselves guests of the University.

The Ring-tum Phi extends a cordial greeting to the delegation and hopes that their stay will be most pleasant and profitable.

Wappin' Wharf To Open Here On March 18

Troubadours Present Spring Performance at Lyric Friday Night

"Wappin' Wharf," spring production of the Troubadours, will be presented at the Lyric Theatre, Friday night, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Corner every day next week. This will be the last production of the year. The Troubadours are, however, producing a play of Washington's life for the University celebration on April 12. This will be a University function.

Final stage and scenic arrangements for "Wappin' Wharf" were being completed today. All the scenery has been designed and built in the "Troubadour Workshop" under the supervision of Ulric Moore, director of the Troubadours. Furniture and other stage properties will be furnished locally.

Besides a peg leg, which was built especially for one of the pirates by the local lumber company, a false arm with a regulation Captain Kidd hook on it has also been made to order. "Wappin' Wharf" is unique in that three of the main characters are physically maimed. Costumes for the show are being made here. Another stage property, which has been built, is a wind machine to be used in the storm scene.

The cast, with the exception of three sailors, is now complete. The characters are as follows:

Captain, played by Joseph Boylan; the Duke, William Gordon; Patch Eye, William Capel; Red Joe, William Hawkins, Jr.; Betsy, Miss Sarah White; Darlin', Geo. Foster; Meg, the Gypsy, Wally Bernard; the Sailor Captain, Joe B. Magee; and three sailors yet to be chosen.

Bulletin Mailed New Students

Prints 15,000 Copies of Circular on Characteristics of University

More than 15,000 copies of a new bulletin concerning Washington and Lee are being sent out from the offices of the University executives, to individuals throughout the country who will be in touch with prospective students here.

The bulletin is called "Special Characteristics of Washington and Lee University," and contains a concise summary of the history, ideals and actual working of this institution. Particular emphasis is placed in the opening paragraph of the circular on the "Personality of an institution." There then follows a review of the history of Washington and Lee from the time it was founded in 1749 as a small classical school, until it acquired its present status. Notice is made of the charter granted the school in 1782 which made it an independent institution which should be free from any political or sectarian control.

The next section of the bulletin is devoted to an enumeration of the characteristics of which Washington and Lee feels herself so individually proud. Among these questions which are discussed are the selection of the student body by carefully limited choices, the friendliness practiced among the students on the campus, the courses provided for the assimilation and the guidance of the new men entering the school, and the Honor System.

The bulletin closes with a brief outline of the various colleges. Continued on page four

Mysterious Chinaman Chases Curious Reporter From Shop

No one seems to know his precise name, and with no lack of Oriental reticence, he has never volunteered either correct name or sobriquet to his customers. But upon the dusty and stained window of his little shop is scrawled in red paint, "Lew Laundry." Some say that he is called Lew Hung and others avow that it is Hung Lew, and few know just how long he has been serving Lexington.

He is never seen on the streets of Lexington, and there are many bizarre and fantastic tales concerning his past and present life. Bent on clearing up some of the screen of mystery surrounding the town's only Oriental, a Ring-tum Phi reporter ventured yesterday into Lew's establishment. He found a wizened little man with a scrawny mustache and wrinkled, mottled skin that stretched tightly over a moon-shaped face.

Expected Welcome Lacking

There was no sign of welcome on Lew's face; he continued his ironing as if totally unconscious of anyone standing within a foot of him. Minutes passed, and suddenly he raised his eyes and shot out between two yellowed teeth, "Say you want, eh? You want, eh! Qweek." The reporter, anticipating a smiling Celestial eager for more business, was somewhat nonplussed at Lew's abruptness and suspicious visage. He started in to tell Lew of how his customers, particularly the students at the big school on the hill, would like to know something about him and his ideas on things in general. But Lew remained silent and impassive, not even deigning to answer.

"You owe it to your customers, Lew," the reporter urged. "You will probably attract more business in this way."

More Business Undesired

"No want more business, much too now," Lew spat out, "die already much too now." His face was gradually becoming wreathed with suspicion. Perhaps Lew was the least bit human, with just a little bit of vanity. The reporter started on another tack.

"Lew, wouldn't you like to see your name in the paper? Why, the president of China has his picture and name in the paper all the time." At this the bristles on the Chinaman's scalp seemed to lift up; he shot a white-hot glance at the reporter, who despairingly realized that a terrible faux pas

had been made, somehow. The crooked mouth of Lew opened wide, disclosing the still more crooked and stained teeth.

Called "Goat-Billy"

"You crazee goat-billy, you mohatoheattella (or something approximating that) what to me, eh? what to me, eh?" Lew relapsed into a sizzling silence, as the reporter wiped the perspiration from his face, and commenced speaking with all the persuasion at his command. No man could remain adamant in the face of such sincere eloquence, but Lew is evidently made of the stuff that Lao Tzu both abhorred and admired. Never lifting his head from his ironing, Lew suddenly spat out with unmistakable vituperation.

"Get out! Get out, you dam goat-billy!" He continued his ironing with cold impassivity. The reporter became incensed that a merchant should be so oblivious to the feelings of a representative of those who provide his existence.

Lew Doesn't Care

"Do you know that this may cause you to lose some customers, that the students won't like your stubbornness at all?" the indignant reporter asked.

"Tink I care? Tink I care dam students? All students crazee goat-billies. Get out!" Lew plainly wasn't in sympathy with students, and it was useless to employ them as a lure. But Lew was also plainly getting tired of the whole proceeding. The persistence of the goat-billy was not to be stood any longer, and suddenly he paused in his ironing to let loose a full stream of vituperation. The reporter was engulfed in the flood, but he didn't fail to notice Lew's tightened grip on the iron. And Lew's enraged face served to recall the old Chinese proverb of "He who turns and runs away, lives to fight another day."

Reporter Retreats

It took only a split second for the reporter to decide that the proverb was the quintessence of wisdom in such a deplorable circumstance. He edged to the door and pushed it open. "You may regret this, Lew," the reporter remarked sorrowfully and pityingly, and then spat out with Lew's screams of "Tink I care? I no dam care! Tink I care?" ringing in his singed ears.

School Host To Speakers

Moore Will Represent Washington and Lee In State Meet

Lee Chapel will be the scene of the Virginia State Oratorical contest next Saturday night, March 12 at 8:00. The schools entering speakers have not all registered at present, so it is not known definitely how many speakers there will be, but about six are expected. One girl will be entered from the contest from Farmville State Teachers College. J. R. Moore will represent this institution. No other entries are known definitely, however.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines is the chairman of the committee sponsoring this state contest. Practically every state in the Union is holding a similar contest, and the winners of the state competitions will enter in district contests. The winners of these will speak at the National Contest to be held in Washington. The winners of the state contests will receive silver medals; those placing second, bronze medals; and those receiving third place, certificates.

The judges for the contest will be Mr. C. K. Brown of the Staunton News-Leader, Maj. Roy Wason, of Staunton Military Academy, and Judge Don Halsey, of Lynchburg. The speeches will be on the general topic, "Mr. George Washington," but the different speakers may choose any of a number of subjects dealing with the different phases of Washington's life. The speeches will be twelve minutes long.

There are between eight and nine million homes in the United States that are not wired for electricity. More than four million of these are farmhouses owned by white families, and less than a fourth of these unwired homes have any sort of radio equipment.

Darrow Never Liked to Work

Noted Lawyer Says Baseball And Poker Are Favorite Hobbies

Cleveland—(IP)—Fame and fortune came to him in spite of an abhorrence of work, through forces all beyond his own control in everything from eugenics to politics, Clarence Darrow said here on the eve of the publication of his biography.

"I never was ambitious to work, except to play baseball early in life and poker later," he said. "Work never appealed to me, but some time I had to work. Whatever work I did I just could not help."

"If my brother hadn't had a shop next to the village tinner's and the tinner hadn't happened to be a justice of the peace, I probably wouldn't be a lawyer now," said Darrow, harking back to the days at his birthplace in Kinsman, O., when his parents took him out of school, which he liked because "everything came so easy" and sent him to work on a farm.

"In those days lawyers were good fellows—they'd help you get in. It wasn't like today, when everybody is trying to keep the other fellow out—lawyers, doctors and even plumbers—because there isn't enough work to go around."

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will give a concert tomorrow night at Sweet Briar College in collaboration with the Glee Club of that institution.

They will sing in Lexington on Tuesday night, in a concert given at the Ann Smith Academy in collaboration with the Hollins Choral Club. At that time they will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Allen, of Staunton, who will appear as soloist.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Further elections to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society include Dr. L. C. Helderman, associate professor of History, and F. F. Ellis, Senior pre-medical student in the Academic school.

The initiation ceremony will be held on Saturday, March 19, at 7 p. m. at the Alumni Building. The initiation will be followed by a formal dinner at the Dutch Inn.

Varied Events Feature Plans For April 12

Local Dances, Bi-Centennial And Baseball Follow V. M. I. Set

Lexington bids fair to become the scene of a mid-spring Finals at the time of the dances given here in connection with the local celebration of the Washington Bi-Centennial. A full program, including the activities of the University and V. M. I., and encompassing the formal memorial, a series of attractive social events, and a significant dramatic production offered by the dramatic club of Washington and Lee, will fill a prolonged week-end.

The Military institute will open the proceedings with their annual spring dances which are scheduled to take place on Friday and Saturday nights, the eighth and ninth of April. On Monday night, April 11, the first of the Washington and Lee dances will be held in the gymnasium here.

On Tuesday morning the formal celebration of the Bi-Centennial will take place. This meeting which is held in commemoration of a particularly significant fact of local interest: the giving by General Washington of a large block of valuable stock to the school, will bring numerous well-known visitors from many parts of the country.

On Tuesday afternoon the Generals' baseball team will meet Maryland here in what promises to be one of the best games of their season. The game will be followed in the evening by the production of a play on Washington which has been written specially for this occasion by a member of the faculty. The cast will be composed of students and possibly several wives of faculty members, so that its interests will be centered around the activities of the University.

The program will be closed on Tuesday night with the second and last of the Washington and Lee spring dances. This has

Society Elects Dr. Helderman

Associate Professor of History To Be Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. L. C. Helderman, associate professor of history here since 1929, was the faculty member elected to membership in the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. L. W. Smith, secretary of the society, announced recently.

Doctor Helderman received his bachelor's degree at the Indiana State Teachers College in 1921. In 1925 Dr. Helderman earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and by doing summer work at the same university was awarded his doctor's degree in 1929. In 1928 Doctor Helderman was made an honorary fellow of the University of Wisconsin.

In 1929 Doctor Helderman was awarded second prize of five hundred dollars by Messrs. Hart, Schaffner, and Marx for a paper entitled "The Origins of the National Banking System."

Recognition of Doctor Helderman by Phi Beta Kappa came as no surprise to his friends here, as his work in the university has been auspicious since he accepted the position of associate professor of history in 1929. Doctor Helderman is the author of a number of history text books, his latest work being a pamphlet on Washington's contribution to education, which is being used as a text by all who are entered in the American Boy contest, the five winners of which will be awarded scholarships to Washington and Lee. Doctor Helderman also has a new book which will be published in the near future.

March Issue Of Magazine Is Off Press

Alumni Publication Contains Interesting Features, For Distribution

MAIN STORY ABOUT ROBINSON STATUE

Telegrams Praising Broadcast Are Received By Scores

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee University for March is just off the press and is being made ready for distribution. On the cover of the issue is a picture of Washington College, at the top of which is the Washington and Lee coat of arms. An attractive feature of the picture is that the buildings are a light shade of blue, which forms an impressive background for the tall white pillars.

"John Robinson of Hart's Bottom" is the title of the feature of this issue of the magazine. The story reveals that students in the past as well as now were curious to know just who John Hart, whose name is inscribed on the monument at the northern end of the campus in front of Tucker Hall building, was. It happens that John Robinson was an old citizen of Lexington in the early colon days, and he lived on a plantation outside of town.

Aided University

He took a keen interest in the educational institutions of Lexington and on many occasions assisted them in a financial way during his life. He was honored by being elected to the Board of Trustees of Washington College. Robinson was a generous subscriber to the fund to bring Liberty Hall Academy to town after it had been destroyed by fire in 1803. In 1821 Washington College had outgrown its quarters and Robinson subscribed two thousand dollars for the erection of a new building.

John Robinson is the man who offered a barrel of fifteen year-old rye whiskey for the celebration of the laying a corner stone for the new main building. The whiskey was unloaded from a cart on the campus and set up in front of the new building, and "the sun shone on forty gallons of the best rye whiskey ever seen in Rockbridge country." Robinson's name has been attached to the chairs of Geology and Biology of the University, and he has endowed these departments with scholarships.

Broadcast Described

An article describing the broadcast of Fancy Dress over the Lucky Strike Program also appears in this issue of the Alumni Magazine. Supplementing the description of the broadcast are the contents of letters and telegrams received by alumni and friends of the university who were listening in. These messages were received all during the broadcast and several days following the event. Included in the article are two pictures of leaders of Fancy Dress and their girls attired in colonial costumes.

Dr. Gaines' successful tour of the southern states' alumni associations is discussed in another article of the magazine. His tour included visits to the alumni associations of Dallas, New Orleans, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Bristol, Washington, and Pittsburg. During this tour Dr. Gaines came into contact with hundreds of alumni of the university. Letters from the various alumni associations visited describing the visit of Dr. Gaines are printed in conjunction with this article.

Celebration Discussed

What promises to be one of the notable occasions in the University's history is the Washington celebration to be held on this campus on April 12, 1932. A description of plans for this noble celebration serve as the purpose for another article. The committees for the celebration are printed and include some of the most distinguished alumni and men in the country. Brief life sketches of the four Washington and Lee alumni in the Virginia Assembly are contained in the magazine.

In addition to these feature stories and articles, there are numerous news items concerning various activities on the campus. On the back cover of the issue is a complete spring sports schedule for baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

The Ring-tum Phi

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FRESHMAN NIGHT

With the annual freshman night only two weeks away, the Freshman Council or the Executive Committee would do well to formulate plans for the night that would eliminate the barbaric demonstrations which have characterized the celebration in recent years.

For the past four or five years freshman night has been a signal for the yearlings to have an informal warfare between the class and townspeople, with the fire department brought into the battle as a medium of excitement. And for the past four or five years such outbreaks have resulted in considerable trouble for the University with some Lexingtonian presenting the school with a bill for \$100 or so for a suit ruined in an egg battle, or some merchant protesting that his store has been damaged. In the majority of cases the amount of damage has been considerably exaggerated (for if a man in this town paid \$100 for a suit he shouldn't live here—he should live in Staunton) but at the same time there is no reason why these mob fights should again take place.

There is no gain in having a crowd of perhaps three hundred men running up and down the streets of this town tearing down the sign posts, lifting automobiles up on the side walks, and raising a nuisance in general. At the spring assembly last year it was pointed out that the same group of students who force their way into the fire department and take that equipment or engage in an egg-water battle with the volunteer department expect that group of men to get up at all hours of the night to fight a fraternity house blaze. It doesn't seem quite fair to ask the fire department to aid the student body when the students continue to jeer the volunteers, even going so far as to have physical strife with them.

Four years ago the frosh class voted to abolish all sign painting and otherwise marking of school property so that no ugly, unartistic class numeral would be visible the next morning. Prior to that time large class figures on the white dome of the library or walls of the dormitories or on other school property marred the beauty of this campus. And since that time the freshman classes have contributed to that pledge.

It would seem that the freshman class this year would think of some new and orderly manner of conducting the celebration or eliminate the time entirely. Year after year they do the same old things, paint the statue of Washington on the top of the college and crash the show. After years of this the affair assumes the proportions of an exhibition that wouldn't do credit to a second ranking prep school.

But the demonstrations of the past two years have brought the situation to a crisis. To eliminate the night entirely with the punishment that any freshman caught in a fight would be assigned to abide by the frosh rules for the remainder of the year might seem as unjust when in past years men have been allowed to celebrate the occasion. However, it might be noticed that a first year man here has far more privileges than at the majority of schools. Only this year the curfew for the freshmen was extended from 10 to 11 p. m., and even before this revision the rules were far from strict. A look at many rules for colleges shows that such statutes as ones reading that freshmen are not allowed to smoke, walk with their hands in their pockets, etc., are not infrequent.

A UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Of all the organizations on the campus of Washington and Lee University, none is so hin-

ities as the dramatic club, truthfully known as the Troubadours. The club has waned or waxed through a good many years, always working against odds which have made it almost impossible for the men working on the plays to make any concrete advancement.

The Troubadours have always been handicapped by the lack of a suitable place to hold rehearsals, and this condition has only recently been remedied in the reclaiming by the University of the old pool hall on the corner of Main and Henry streets. The building is now used for the building of scenery, and for practising the plays of the organization.

But this building gives little more than a storage room, as its present facilities would prohibit its use as a theatre in any sense. This necessitates the rental of one of the local theatres every time any presentation is made in Lexington, which in many cases as much as doubles the expenses of the club in producing a play. Further inconvenience is added by the fact that the scenery can be put into place in the movie houses only at the last minute, and a real dress rehearsal is practically impossible.

There has often been talk about these handicaps, but little has been done in the past in the way of an actual effort to remedy them. However it would be possible at a cost which should not be prohibitive to renovate the present workshop of the Troubadours, making it a workable and attractive playhouse. Naturally this would be a matter which would require the utmost support of the student body as a whole, since such a project cannot be carried out by a few men.

This plan has taken concrete form in so far as having a professional architect investigate the structure and its possibilities of conversion into a small theatre. A fairly definite estimate on the work has been made, and the plans for attempting this work will be considered in the near future.

The Troubadours is a club which is run solely with the idea of affording entertainment, and the quality of its work cannot be improved until the men working in the organization are allowed better facilities for their efforts. Nearly every student takes a direct interest in the activities of this organization at some time or another, and there is little reason why these plays, if properly organized and prepared, should not continually add to the publicity and outside interest in the University, by being taken on tours. This is another branch of the Troubadour activities which cannot be efficiently carried out unless it is possible to make the most detailed and careful preparations, and achieve a calibre of comparative excellence.

If a building of this kind is constructed in the University it will do much more than ease the work and efforts of a single organization, since many of the activities on the campus have long felt the need of a suitable hall in the school. The Chapel, aside from the sentimental interests which limit its general uses, is old and impractical in its construction for general meetings of student organizations. A theatre should prove an excellent meeting place for many of the clubs run by the students, and a particularly convenient location for local debates.

If it becomes expedient for the students to support this movement in any way, it would appear to be an excellent method of aiding in the general development of the University in the line of extra-curricular activities, for every man in school to back the project and work for its successful completion.

New York University has established the Alumni Meritorious Service Award to be presented to graduates of the university who have rendered unusual service to their alma mater.

OUR DEFENSELESS COLLEGIANS

It seems that our poor little college boys and girls will always be portrayed to the public as abnormal creatures who spend their time in a wild orgy of dances and drinking parties, whose literary taste is limited to obscene jokes and whose thoughts center about ways and means of baffling the Dean. We realize, of course, that a large daily newspaper has to find news that will attract the readers' notice, but it seems to us that the press makes a confession of weakness when it stoops to repeating campus scandal in order to fill up its front page. What may seem to be merely a humorous feature on college life can very easily be interpreted by the unknowing ones as a revelation of "true" conditions on the State University campus. When such erroneous ideas of university life are spread abroad the taxpayers of the state naturally feel that their hard-earned dollars are going to support an institution unworthy of support.

The mistakes of a few thoughtless students, of course, cause many persons to generalize about the actions of all students. Consequently, when publicity is given to the indiscretions of a few students the entire student body is unjustly subject to the disapprobation of the uninformed public. The conception of college life, as portrayed in so-called "college magazines," on the screen and in the press, needs to be refuted rather than encouraged.—Orange and White, University of Tennessee.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lexington, Va.
March 5, 1932.

Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:

The relative ballyhoo of your esteemed paper devoted to the pledging of men to O. D. K. and Phi Beta Kappa inspires a few comments upon the gentle art of back slapping prevalent in this our university. I wonder if it is significant that the O. D. K. tapping ceremony demanded a special university assembly supported by a special edition of the Ring-tum Phi, whereas the Phi Beta Kappa pledging passes with little more than a casual announcement? I ask this in no attempt to cast aspersions either upon the two societies, or upon your own editorial policy; but merely as a prelude to a discourse upon campus conditions such as they have appeared to me.

Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, along with sixteen lesser honorary orders, occupy a place of prominence upon our campus—notably in the Calyx. Essentially, they all serve the same general purpose by recognizing scholastic and extra-curricular distinction. They serve the purpose of a pat on the back and a cry of "Well done!" As such, they fulfill a very laudable cause, and their members deserve all the praise which their achievement merits; but, sir, would it not be more efficacious if these organizations made up in exclusiveness that which they lack by their numbers? Eighteen honorary and twenty social fraternities, augmented by a dozen, or more, specific organizations, carries the gentle art of back slapping a bit too far. And yet, such is the Diana of the Effusions, it doesn't stop there. Back slapping is a prevalent disease common to all paths of life at Washington and Lee.

Consider the freshman who has just matriculated. One of his first obligations is to attend a lecture where he is informed of the signal honor conferred upon him by the privilege of residing at this noble institution. The very fact that he has tread the same ground as the great Lee and rested his feet upon a bench partially paid for by the noble Washington, elevates him to an enviable place of distinction among his fellow men. He is then informed how he, above all others, because of his great merit, has been accepted as a W. and L. gentleman. (Later, he may wonder why, with such a stringently elimination of the unfit, there is such a long reverse Dean's list every semester—but that is aside from the point.) Moreover, he is now told what a W. and L. gentleman is somewhat like this, "Gentleman, there are hundreds of different kinds of gentlemen. Southern, Yankee, natural, cultured, colored, etc., but of all these the W. and L. gentleman is the finest. Always salute your fellow student, 'Hi! gentleman!'" Thereupon our new members wander all over the campus back slapping each other upon their newly acquired rank. Does it ever strike them that, aside from the accepted courtesies of polite behaviour which require all gentlemen to address each other befittingly, the destination of a man being a gentleman is accepted in refined society without undue reference or emphasis? That is, among gentlemen, the title itself is regarded as superfluous and its emphatic application sometimes hints at pretention.

There are yet other applications of this gentle art upon our cam-

pus. Listen to any casual conversation and what is it about? "So-and-so made the Dean's list (slap one for So-and-so!)", "X got five 'F's and an 'E' (five and a half slaps for X!)", "Lord, was Z drunk last night? He was so.... (Ten slaps for Z, and so it goes. The gentle art of back slapping has become a mania all the way from the faculty to the lowly resident of the dormitory. It is present in the classroom, flourishes at the Corner and McCrums, and blooms in every fraternity bull-session. Examinations, athletic events, dances and even "shines" (upon which I could write another epistle) form the occasions.—I wonder if it's an old Southern custom.

All this brings me back to Phi Beta Kappa. I offer its new members my sincerest congratulations in the hope that they will see this inconsequence is by no means a protest against the conferring of legitimate honors such as theirs. Thanking you for the valuable space should you see fit to publish this, and enclosing my card, I remain,

Both Social and Honorary.
P. S.—Since writing, I notice your editorial which hits close to the subject matter in this. Nevertheless, I feel this is still pertinent.

Our Contemporaries

The University of Oklahoma is cooperating with merchants of the town in which that school is located by threatening to take away all credits for the next semester from students who owe bills to said merchants. There is a total debt outstanding of something like six thousand dollars.

"Ring Around the Rosy", "Farmer in the Dell" and other children's games are reported to be popular at fraternity and sorority parties at the University of Washington.

Students at the University of Kansas may petition the removal or changing of any text book used on the campus. That's all right, but what we'd like to see is the right to petition the continuance of certain texts. "Revised Edition" is a term which continually faces us—and after it we have "Second Revision," "Third Revision," etc. In most cases the only ones benefited by such changes are the authors and publishers.

Men are rated by co-eds at the University of California as follows:

- 20 percent intelligence.
- 15 per cent cultural background.
- 15 per cent personal experience.
- 10 per cent personality.
- 5 per cent physical fitness.
- 5 per cent clear understanding of the word, "No."
- 5 per cent social poise.
- 5 per cent dancing ability.
- (That only adds up to 80 per cent, meaning we suppose—well, draw your own conclusions.)

The word, senior, is defined by the Bulletin of Barnard College as follows: "She is definitely

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RING-TUM PHI-LINGS

March 7, 1910

When the "Lyric motion picture show" provided vaudeville, the management came out with this announcement: "It is our purpose to conduct the entertainment in such a way that the most sensitive feelings will be unmarred. We sincerely hope that our fellow students will support us in this venture and that they will never let their enthusiasm exceed their thoughtfulness in the presence of ladies."

We still are unable to figure out whether the statement is a denial or an admission.

March 9, 1915

Total expense of the 1914 Finals was \$1,558.65. "Despite this tremendous outlay of shekels, a surplus of \$173.00 was left."

March 11, 1919

Only about twelve years or so back, Washington and Lee was on the verge of establishing the R. O. T. C. on the campus. Inability to find a suitable commandant delayed the venture. Membership in the R. O. T. C. was to be optional with the students, gym being the other alternative.

March 10, 1923

A half page advertisement of the New Theatre extolling the magnificent brilliance of Lillian and Dorothy Gish in D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" recalls the days when we sat in dreary silence beside mama and big sister and Aunt Susie as they breathed ecstatic "ahs" of adoration.

March 8, 1924

At this time the annual basketball tournament was in full swing. John Marshall High of Richmond ran up the highest score, defeating Suffolk High 48 to 9. It was a team made up of later college luminaries and included Rats Kahn, Herb Peterson, Gawky Sharp, and Mondy.

March 10, 1926

A whiff of the good old days when they looked for us: "Representatives of the Bell Telephone Company have requested all juniors and seniors interested in the telephone service to meet with them on Thursday at Newcomb Hall." Hitching up with Bell involved a \$125 salary while in training school for about three months and a permanent position afterwards.

STUDIES LAW

Los Angeles, Cal.—(IP)—Miss Lillian Copeland, American women's record holder in the discus, shot and javelin events, has added another weighty subject to her activities. It is the study of law at the University of Southern California, where she is a student.

Because of a decrease in the number of children in the United States under 5 years of age there will be a noticeable decrease in first-grade enrollments within the next ten years, the United States Office of Education asserts. In 1930 there were 129,840 fewer children under 5 years of age in the United States than there were in 1920.

Parents of Miss Vivien Fleagle announced in the Hagerstown Daily Mail last week that their daughter was married to Neil Z. Meredith, junior in the Commerce School, on June 9, 1931. The marriage, performed just prior to Final Ball, was kept secret until the recent announcement was made.

When there is an uncomfortable feeling, something hurting, without the child's knowing what it is all about, he simply cries until the mother finds the cause and applies the remedy. When he grows up and has the same experience he votes the Democratic ticket.—John Q. Tilson, Republican.

People in the United States are hiding their talents in cubbyholes and tomato cans.—Dr. Warren M. Persons.

Philanthropic grants by the Carnegie Corporation from the income of a \$115,000,000 endowment fund left by Andrew Carnegie, amounted to \$3,279,000 in the year ending September 30, 1931, according to the annual report of Frederick P. Keppel, president.

JACKSON'S
Gus K. Jackson, Prop.
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"Nerts."
"Smatter?"
"Broke."
"Tell 'em."
"Write?"
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"Long Distance?"
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Front Row

Joe Magee

She Wanted a Millionaire

Joan Bennett's return to the screen after an enforced retirement of six months following her serious accident of last summer is anything but triumphant.

Briefly, the story concerns the adventures of a factory worker in a small town who enters and wins a beauty contest.

Besides Joan Bennett, there is Spencer Tracy, who gives a good performance. Also, Una Merkel, James Kirkwood, Dorothy Peterson, and Lucille La Verne are prominent in the cast.

Business and Pleasure

Will Rogers, probably better known to the newspapers, magazine, and theatre public today than any other personality, and Indiana's most favorite novelist, Booth Tarkington, join talents in this adaptation of "The Plutocrat."

Rogers, in the role of Earl Tinker, Middle West razor blade manufacturer, goes on a Mediterranean cruise with his wife and daughter.

Will Roger's shows are obviously designed to allow him time out to make various clever observations, and although this department doesn't consider him quite so funny as all that, "Business and Pleasure" is a good show and will entertain you.

An excellent cast includes Jetta Goudal, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Peterson, Boris Karloff, Peggy Ros, Cyril Ring, and Jed Prouty.

Arrowsmith

Once in a while there comes a picture so far and away above the average entertainment that the newspapers not only give it columns of space but run editorials about it as well.

The story that a flock of producers didn't dare touch has been fashioned into a distinguished picture. Samuel Goldwyn, that pioneer producer who has quite often shown a desire to lead the public rather than follow it, is responsible for the intelligent and forceful film version of Lewis' Nobel Prize novel.

Strongly recommended, with no reservations. "Arrowsmith" is without doubt the best in a long time.

Diamond Squad Practice Held Up By Weather

Captain Dick Smith's Illness Keeps Him From Baseball Drill

Inclement weather and the illness of Captain Dick Smith, head baseball coach, have limited the work of the Generals' baseball squad to light workouts the past few days.

Pitchers and catchers are limbering up under the watchful eyes of Cy Twombly, former major and minor league star, who trains the hurlers.

Matto, veteran backstopper of the Generals for the past two years, heads the catching staff, with Chittum and Crossen furnishing relief service.

Infield Looks Better

The infield prospects look better than in a number of years. Every member of last year's infield combine, except Thibodeau, who was used mostly in the outfield, is back again this year.

More Games Wanted

Miller, Wilson, and Cooke, all up from last year's freshman team, are being worked with the outfielders. Walt Cremin, utility outfielder two years ago, is also a prominent candidate for one of the outer posts.

test his own discovered serum under the almost hopeless odds of a widespread bubonic plague.

His wife dies; his distinguished medical associate, Dr. Sondelius, is removed by the dread disease and Arrowsmith, in the throes of temporary despair, decides to cast aside the tenets of scientific research for the humane and humane desire of saving as many lives as the limits of his medical knowledge may encompass.

Critically... this high praise-worthy translation of the career of Martin Arrowsmith may seem a trifle episodic here and there, and a little too much footage is given over to one or two harrowing happenings, but it shines in its characterizations and in the same fashion in which the story, as a whole, had been handled.

Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes head a cast of twenty. Mr. Colman gives a finely paced and believable performance. Miss Hayes plays her role with sympathy and thorough understanding.

Partners

Tom Keene rides again, this time in a thrilling western which solves a mystery. Dick Barstow, a young horse rancher, befriends Bud, the grandson of a travelling peddler, and makes the boy his "partner."

Crowd Fooled By Tricks Of Escape Artist

Two amazed and baffled Lexington audiences saw Hubert Hasler, emulor of the famed Houdini, escape with ease from the best constraining devices which the local police force could produce during his program of mystery and magic, given here last Wednesday.

Mr. Hasler presented himself as "Hubert The Magician Trebuch, A True Disciple of Houdini." He did Chinese magic and a number of tricks which Houdini made famous.

The main trick of the evening was his interesting handcuff escape. First he asked if there were any policemen in the audience.

At the end of the performance he said, "I'm just plain Hubert Hasler from Farmville, Virginia trying to play Houdini." It is the opinion that he succeeded very well.

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Golfers Open Schedule Soon

First Meet Against William and Mary College at Hot Springs

Starting March 16, the Washington and Lee golf team will open the 1932 season with a meet to be played at Hot Springs, Va., against William and Mary College.

On March 13 the qualifying rounds for the Indian match will be held on the Hot Springs course. The men out for the Generals team will play 36 holes and the first four best scores will be picked to meet the golfers from Williamsburg.

Last year the William and Mary golfers defeated the Generals, but this year may bring a different result. Coach Twombly stated, "we have a much better club this year."

NOVELIST RECEIVES DEGREE

Winter Par, Fla.—(IP)—Among three men and three women receiving honorary degrees at Rollins College last week was miss Zona Gale, novelist.

The paramount duty of the foreigner in any country, in the Chinese government's opinion, is to respect and obey its laws.—Wang.

OAK HILL DAIRY Grade "A" Milk DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

Booking Now for Fraternity Banquets

Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop ALEX THELEN, Prop.

Lexington Woman's Club Sponsors One-Act Plays

The Department of Education of the Lexington Woman's Club sponsored three one-act plays presented Thursday evening at Ann Smith Academy.

"Sire De Maletroit's Door" was given by the Lexington High School Dramatic Club. Miss Katherine Sieg was in charge of the direction.

INTERESTED IN ORIENT

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—In a special ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of her educational interests in China, now torn by war, Oberlin students and faculty members last week chose two seniors to carry on her work at Oberlin-in-Shansi.

PRESIDENT SENDS APOLOGY

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—President Hopkins of Dartmouth College has sent an apology to Dean Hawkes of Columbia University as a result of booing of officials and players by the Dartmouth students at a Columbia-Dartmouth basketball game.

RADIOS BOSCH-R-C-A-VICTOR BRUNSWICK-MAJESTIC WEINBERG'S

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENT BOARDERS

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Subway Tigers Lead Intramural Teams; Boxers Fight Next

With all the intramural sports over but three, the Subway Tigers lead the teams with 126 1-2 points. The Tigers are closely followed by the S. A. E.'s with 113 1-2 points.

Boxing is to be the next sport and there will only be one weighing in. This will be Monday at 4 p. m., it has been announced.

Table with 2 columns: Organization, Points. Includes Subway Tigers (126 1/2), S. A. E. (113 1/2), Sigma Nu (94 1/2), Kappa Alpha (93 1/2), A. T. O. (92), Phi Kappa Sigma (78), Pi Kappa Phi (76), Phi Delta Theta (71).

Pictures of Indiana's Coke Factories Shown

A one-reel film describing the operation of the Kopper's coke factory of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was shown in the chemistry lecture room last night.

The next movie, on the subject of rayon, will be presented in about three weeks. As these shows are not at all technical, they can be understood and enjoyed by everyone.

TO STUDY ROCKS

Lima, Peru.—(IP)—A scientific expedition led by Dr. J. W. Gregory, professor at Glasgow University, has arrived here to study geological formations of the mid-Andean range.

The Peruvian government has appointed two geologists to go with the expedition in Peru.

Telephone girls are persons with the virtues of an archangel—courtesy, unwillingness to answer back.—H. B. Lees-Smith.

THIS WEEK AT GRAHAM'S Reversible Collar Shirts First Showing of Sport Shoes

BUY IN LEXINGTON

The Finchley Hat AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED HAT FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN IN COLLEGE AND BUSINESS. CORRECT AND MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL AND OF INCOMPARABLE CHARACTER AND QUALITY. SEVEN DOLLARS AND MORE AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES THE FINCHLEY HAT WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY AT Stetson "D" ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL BUILDING

THE LOUDSPEAKER

More advance publicity has come in connection with the Ever-Ready hour than has been released before by any other new program. Apparently it sets out to rival the audience of the Chase and Sanborn hour which emanates from the WJZ chain. The razor people will be on at the same time, 9 p. m., Sunday, will come out of WABC, and have a group of good performers lined up. A special theme song, "Sing You Shavers," has been written by the authors of "You Can't Stop Me From Loving You," Jack Denny's orchestra will furnish the sound effects and Belle Baker the songs. A comedy skit, a bridge match between "Benz and Kibbetson" also has been arranged. There will be about a dozen musical numbers.

For those of you that like tea music before lunch, you might tune in on the last of the New York Philharmonic concerts of the present series, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Among other things, Anna Case, wife of the Postal Telegraph co. head and former Metropolitan Opera star, will sing "Song of India" by that all-time favorite, Rimsky-Korsakoff. Incidentally, that program will feature some of the finest music ever written. First will come the first movement of Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" which was mutilated by Friml when he wrote "The Song of Love" from it, then will come selection from "Peer Gynt" among which will be Anitra's Dance, then sings Anna Case, and as a finale will be played "1812" by Tchaikowsky. This final number, commented upon here last week, is the musical version of Napoleon's attack, capture, celebration and retreat from Moscow. See if its all there, WABC.

Sunday at 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Columbia will broadcast the results of the presidential election direct from Berlin. Hitler, as you know, is challenging von Hindenberg. There are others in the field, but experts do not concede them much chance.

Buddy Rogers has given up the movies (says he) for music. So now he conducts the California Cavaliers, sings and plays the trombone nightly from the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. On the 28th of this month he goes on the air with his hand out of either WJZ or WEA of the NBC chain.

Here are a few brief thoughts that may be of interest:

When Julia Sanderson was given the lead years ago in "Tangerine" she refused to sing the love song because the author, a mere ukelele player, was to plunk out the accompaniment. Now she's married to him. His name is Frank Crumit. . . . Those letters read by Eddie and Ralph, Sisters of the Skillet, during their problem solving sessions are authentic and not manufactured by the team. They receive thousands of them each week. . . . Henry Ford recently invited a radio jewsharp player to his home in order to have him play. It is Ford's favorite musical instrument and he carries one with him all the time. . . . He is an expert player himself. . . . Harry Reser, leader of the Cliquot Club Eskimos and the greatest banjo player in the United States, is a direct decendent of Davy Crockett. . . .

The word "radio" was used in the Talmud two thousand years ago and means a sound that goes around the world. . . . Ben Bernie says that "prosperity is just around the crooner". . . . Little Jack Little's name is John James Leonard and he's English. . . . He went to college but devoted so much of his time to music that a concerted movement on the part of his professors convinced him that his best interests lay elsewhere. . . . At least 12,000 people go to make up the 135 Kate Smith clubs. . . . She has the fullest control over the greatest range of notes of her type voice on the air. . . . March 1 saw Columbia's 91 outlets opened up. . . . Ben Ally recently performed before the Sing-Sing boys. When asked how the program went, he answered "Great, not a person left the auditorium. In fact, it was a complete cell out." . . . The Alex Gray of the Chesterfield hour is the same Gray who appeared with Marilyn Miller in "Sally" and Bernice Clair in "The Desert Song". . . . And Guy Lombardo paid \$2.98 for his fiddle.

The day before the Camel tour was to entertain for a vaudeville tour, Tony Wons demanded and got a \$250 raise in salary. He threatened not to leave with the group.

Did you know this about the Lindbergh announcer with the Oxford accent? His name is Boake Carter, he is a much traveled Englishman, and works regularly out of WOVA Philadelphia. A few days ago he was on every half hour for a 24 hour period.

Athletes Try For Positions On Vet Nine

Mattox and Jarrett Leading Group of Men From Other Sports

Athletes from other teams will bolster the varsity baseball nine when it takes to Wilson field as soon as weather permits. While the majority of candidates for the team this spring devote their time only to the diamond sport during the year, several of the dependables are regulars on other varsity teams.

Leading the list is Monk Mattox, who has held down the catching assignment for the past three years with the varsity.



MONK MATTOX



JACK JARRETT

Again a probable permanent fixture behind the bat, Mattox is starting his final year.

Besides playing baseball Mattox is a letter winner in football and wrestling. He gave up the mat sport last winter after he defeated the Army man at West Point, but has been a consistent point gainer for the eleven.

As the other half of the battery which has gained Washington and Lee prestige on the diamond, Jack Jarrett opens his second year as a pitcher for the

WARNER BROS. NEW

TONIGHT LATE SHOW SATURDAY, MARCH 12
JOAN BENNETT
 SPENCER TRACEY

"She Wanted a Millionaire"
 and
LAUREL AND HARDY
 "COME CLEAN"

MONDAY, MARCH 14
Will Rogers
 JETTA GOUDAL
"BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"
 A Fox Picture

CHARLE CHASE COMEDY
 "WHAT A BOZO"
 Paramount News

TUES.-WED. MARCH 15-16
RONALD COLMAN
 SAMUEL GOLDWYN
ARROWSMITH
 with HELEN HAYES
 Added—Merry Melody

Bulletin Mailed To New Students

Continued from page one and departments of study included in the program of the University, giving an idea of the work covered and the aims of each group.

The bulletin is illustrated by a familiar though always attractive picture of the entire campus as viewed from the vicinity of Davidson Park.

It has long been the custom of the administration of Washington and Lee to circulate bulletins of this kind, in order to broaden the general knowledge and interest in the University. It has been found that in the cases of young men who are intending to enter the school here, particular attention is given these pamphlets, and further that they have aided these men in their preparations for active college life.

Varied Events Feature Plans For April 12

Continued from page one proven a particularly auspicious year in which to inaugurate the custom of a spring set of dances to be held at some time other than the Easter vacation from classes. In the past it has been found extremely difficult to attract much attendance among the members of the student body for these dances owing to the fact that so many of the students preferred to leave town. This year with the full and attractive program which is on hand there is no doubt about the success of the dances or the conjunctive celebrations, and it is to be hoped that the dances will be carried off in a fashion which will make it possible for some such custom as this to be continued in later years.

Although the health department of Syracuse university has issued a license to a vendor of cider, officials have decreed that students may not buy it. It might turn into something else, they said.

There has been more than one musical comedy about a merry widow—none about merry widowers.—Beverly Nichols.

Varsity. Coaches here consider him one of the best moundsmen in years.

During the basketball campaign Jarrett was a regular at the forward post, playing perhaps his best game in his home state when he combined with Sawyers, another West Virginian, to lead the successful attack against the Mountaineers.

Other dependables include Bo Wilson, regular blocking back on the varsity eleven during the past campaign, who is trying for an outfield post; June Violet, basketball forward, looking forward to an infield position; and Kippy Sauerbrun, frosh mound star of last year who is again a candidate for his old position.

Sophs Undergo Test Formed For Research

Quiz To Determine His Status in Relation to Freshman

New York.—(IP)—Whether or not the Great American Sophomore is all that he tells freshmen he is will be tested throughout the country this spring by a series of tests given simultaneously in colleges and universities as a part of a project in research undertaken under the auspices of the American Council on Education.

According to Dr. J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota, chairman of the advisory committee on college testing of the test service, the survey will help to meet the needs of the individual students and to throw light on problems of curricula and administration in the higher educational institutions of the country.

Tests Given

The survey is more or less the outgrowth of a series of tests given to all students in more than 40 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, in which the college seniors scored only a little higher than freshmen in English, history, mathematics, foreign literature, general science, and fine arts.

Dr. Benjamin D. Wood, associate professor of collegiate educational research at Columbia University, who is director of the survey, declared:

Need Cited

"College organizations are becoming more conscious of the need for the appraisals which have thus far been the primary concern of accrediting associations. It is hoped that the 1932 testing of sophomores will promote the current movement which tends to make the individual student the avowed center of the educational organization and which involves a new conception of educational standards.

"My argument for valid and comparable examinations is not that they will make all students learn the distinction between federal and state sovereignty, but

J. W. ZIMMERMAN
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"THE DRUG"
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 AT YOUR SERVICE

School Engineers Hold Initiation Tonight

Tonight the Custis-Lee Engineering society is holding its bi-weekly meeting in Reed Hall. Freshmen who have been honored with bids to this local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and have accepted them will be initiated. In addition to the initiation ceremony there will be shown a four reel motion picture on "Heavy Excavating Machinery."

At the last meeting of the society on February 26th three sophomores were initiated. The men were Buffington, Clark, and Matthews. The next Custis-Lee meeting will be on March 25th in Reed Hall.

Measurement of Time An Error, Says Prof.

New York.—(IP)—Although there has been perfected an instrument which can split time into one one-hundredth billionth of a second, we have not yet, nor will we ever, acquire the ability to measure time accurately, according to Professor E. W. Brown, a Yale University astronomer.

Some of the sources of error, he said, are known, so that allowances can be made. But there are many causes, celestial and terrestrial, he asserted, that act as thieves of time. The moon is one.

"Just lately," he said, "the action of the moon, which is the greatest external effect, was

they will help tell us what students have learned, or may learn and profit by, and thus enable us to direct our teaching efforts more effectively, to reduce the waste of social energy and benevolent funds, and to save the time and money and ideals of students whose energies we now often misuse, and whose interest we now frequently sacrifice on the altar of a too-rigid blanket prescription called the curriculum."

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PHONE 185

measured by the Loomis chronograph (the 100,000,000,000th measurement) and shown to give accumulated errors which were always less than two ten-thousandths of a second as indicated by theory. Raising a clock one foot from the ground will change the rate of its pendulum by one part in twenty million."

SOPHOMORE HONORED

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—For the first time in the history of the college Dartmouth students turned out to heap honors on an individual instead of an athletic team. The recipient was Jack Shea, sophomore, who won the 500 and 1,500 meter Olympic speed skating titles at Lake Placid.

Although it was too cold for band members to play, 500 undergraduates braved a stiff winter wind to greet the skater as he arrived in town.

"I'll cherish the memory of this reception," Shea said, "as one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me."

The sophomore champion plans to continue his training in Hanover on Dartmouth's skating pond. He has declined a trip to Norway.

BODY FOUND

Longmire, Wash.—(IP)—The body of youthful Prof. Richard

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 A "Roll of Honor" Bank

Central Cafe
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 Quality and Service

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writes an old Washington and Lee man, and we appreciate his letter. We want to be friends to all the Washington and Lee Boys.

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 \$18.50 and \$22.50

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 PHONE 164

EASTER and FLOWERS belong together!

The fragrance and beauty of flowers are perfectly attuned to the spirit of Easter. So, quite naturally, she expects you to say it with flowers. . . on Sunday, March 27th.

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