

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Assembly Thursday

Assembly Thursday

VOLUME XXXV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932

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Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

Evidently Harry Fitzgerald, varsity first-baseman, is a firm believer in making the best use of his time when he has to miss school, for if the Troubadours make their tentative trip to New York this spring, Fitzgerald will play baseball against Temple in Philadelphia in the afternoon and then rush to the metropolis in time to play in the show that night.

When Jimmie Moore, orator extraordinary, won the state oratorical contest for Washington and Lee here last Saturday he did so by the most decisive victory ever accomplished by a speaker since the event was instituted. All three of the judges were unanimous in their decision for first place, and a survey of the contestants and audience alike, found Moore's victory to be an overwhelmingly popular one.

Lexington's firemen may have a word for it, but you can't convince Pete Gilmore that it is anything but pure bunk. The other night when the fire bell rang Gilmore jumped into his car for the purpose of following the truck to the blaze, but the firemen decided otherwise for on the way to the fire the truck driver suddenly stopped and had Pete arrested. Following the truck too closely was the charge.

When the state commission on roads constructed the new road to Lynchburg they failed to take into consideration the fact that Dick "Swampscott" Saunders was going to bring wear and tear to that highway, but now their worries are at an end as far as that individual is concerned. Just recently the light of his life decided to take a trip abroad, and now Saunders has settled down, to trying out the life of being a student for a change.

Although the recent debate with the Porto Rican team was a non-decision affair, coach Baralt, of the Carribean duo found plenty of points on which to base his praise of the efforts of the local team. In commenting on the debate he said that it had been a judge he would have rendered a decision in favor of the Washington and Lee team, because of their arguments which were the most original and unusual he had heard of so far on the extensive trip through the states.

You can fool some of the people some of the time, but Captain Dick Smith fooled all of the people who attended the meeting which he called for the coaches of the Southern Conference Tri-State league last Friday in Lynchburg. The meeting was called for the purpose of arranging athletic schedules for next year and when the convocation was called to order it was found that Captain Smith, who had ordered the gathering was still in Lexington with a bad case of la grippe. Coaches Tilson and Ellerman represented Washington and Lee.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Lexington has a speakeasy and also another place running as a beer "jerrnt." Don't esk.

The current issue of the Virginia Municipalities magazine lists the acquisition of fine arts insurance by Washington and Lee as a great accomplishment for the town of Lexington. Page, the forty thives.

The Lee school of journalism was the first in the world. The "chow-me" state school takes second honors.

It is possible for a man to get a B.A. or B.S. from this University with as little as 115 hours (even less in some cases.)

Ray Ellerman, General basketball coach, pitched for Wisconsin the year that they won the Big Ten championship. His brother captained the nine.

Delta Upsilon is the oldest national social fraternity on the campus but its chapter on this campus is the youngest of the twenty. Now we're right back where we started from.

Cuspidors in the Law School library are the only ones to be found in any library on the campus. It's a nasty word after all.

Boxing is second only to football in more than half of the Southern Conference schools.

Warren and Earl, the two Tilson brothers, both went through their collegiate wrestling careers undefeated. Boxing also took up part of the time of both.

Ping pong balls are now available in the "Y" room. The radio is also working.

State Contest Won by Moore; Eight Compete

Miss Jenilee Knight, of Farmville, Judged Second Best Orator

WINNER WILL GO TO DISTRICT MEET

All Contestants Give Original Speeches on Some Phase Of Washington

J. R. Moore, a junior in the Commerce school here, won first place in the State Oratorical Contest held in Lee chapel last Saturday night. Moore's subject was "Washington: Nation Builder." In presenting this topic he showed what an able man Washington was to be the Father of His Country, and in what a great number of ways he helped to build America to the position it has today. Moore, whose home is in Somerset, Kentucky, was the national debating champion when he attended high school. He has been a member of the Washington and Lee debating team for three years, and is, at present, manager of the debating team. He has represented Washington and Lee in the State Oratorical contest twice before, and received second place both times.

Miss Knight Charming
Miss Jenilee Knight, of Farmville State Teachers College, received second place, speaking on the subject, "Washington: Exemplar of American Ideals." Her speech presented a new light on the character of Washington, and in addition to the fine subject matter, her brilliant oratory, and grace and poise while speaking were especially noteworthy.

W. R. Stevens, of Emory and Henry, tied with P. S. Tribble, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute for third place. The subject of Tribble's speech was "Washington: Exemplar of American Ideals," while Stevens spoke on "The Spirit of Washington."

Dr. Francis P. Gaines acted as chairman of the contest. Dr. Gaines was also chairman of the committee which made all of the arrangements for the holding of this contest. The judges were Major Roy Wanson, of Staunton Military Academy, Judge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, and Mr. C. K. Brown, of the Staunton News Leader. These judges decided unanimously in favor of Moore for first place, while there was a two to one decision for Miss Knight for second place. In winning the contest Moore received an exceptionally handsome three-inch silver medalion. A raised profile of Washington is inscribed on the face of the medal, along with the dates 1732 and 1932. On the reverse side is a figure of the Goddess of Liberty. A similar bronze medal was awarded Miss Knight for having won second place.

Five Subjects Used
Eight speakers were entered in the contest from eight different Virginia colleges. Five different subjects dealing with the life and character of Washington were represented. All of the speakers gave new and original ideas concerning Washington, and many points of educational interest were presented.

The speakers in the order of their speaking and with their respective subjects are: Miss Regina Bowles, of East Radford State Teachers College, Washington, The Courageous; Walker Healy, of Lynchburg College, Washington, The Courageous; L. G. Locke, of Bridgewater, The Spirit of Washington; J. R. Moore, of Washington and Lee, Washington: Nation Builder; T. G. Shuffelbarger, of the University of Virginia, Washington, a World Figure; Miss Jubilee Knight, of Farmville State Teachers College, Washington: Exemplar of American Ideals; P. S. Tribble, of V. P. I., Washington: Exemplar of American Ideals; and W. R. Stevens, of Emory and Henry, The Spirit of Washington. In winning this contest, Moore receives the honor of representing the State of Virginia in the District Contest, which will be held in a few weeks, although the date and the place at which it will be held are not definitely known yet.

New Physics Lab
A new physics laboratory, costing \$225,000, has been opened at Mount Holyoke College, the first unit of a new physics-chemistry laboratory which will eventually replace Shattuck Hall, now occupied by both departments.

NOTICE

There will be a compulsory University Assembly in the Gymnasium Thursday morning, March 17, at 11:00 o'clock. The speaker of the morning will be General John A. LeJeune. That part of the exercises from 12-12:30; or at the conclusion of General LeJeune's address, will be turned over to the student body for consideration of plans for Finals. The fourth period will be omitted from this day's work. The schedule for the other periods is as follows:
8:30-9:20
9:20-10:10
10:10-11:00
FRANCIS P. GAINES
President

Press Methods To Be Studied At First Hand

Extensive Itinerary Arranged For Journalism Students' Trip to Washington

Plans for the fifth annual journalism spring field trip are rapidly shaping themselves. The date has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30. During that period an extensive itinerary will be followed, including visits to the press galleries of the House and Senate, the press rooms of the White House, the Treasury department, and Department of Commerce. Washington offices of the major newspapers and press associations will also be inspected, as will the offices and plants of the Washington Star and the United States Daily. It is also expected that there will be a luncheon at the National Press Club for the visiting journalism students.

Open to Journalism Majors
Announcements have been made in most of the journalism classes concerning the nature of the trip, which is open to all journalism majors, and Mr. O. W. Riegel, who will be in charge of the tour has received a number of tentative applications.

According to Mr. Riegel, Washington will prove especially interesting this year in the newspaper field because of the great interest manifested in national politics during an election year. Men making the trip will be given an opportunity to see from the inside the workings of the distribution to all parts of the country of news concerning all parties and the political candidates who will have their hats in the ring for the coming presidential conventions.

Trip Is Customary
The Easter vacation field trip is in accordance with the precedent set several years ago of taking the students to some large news-gathering center to observe at first hand the workings of the press. The first trip of this sort was made to Charleston, S. C., four years ago, Philadelphia and New York were also visited during the years that followed.

STUDENTS TO AID THEIR FELLOWS AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass. (NSFA)—Students are not only helping themselves through college during the depression, but at one university, at least—Boston—they are helping to help others. A campaign has just commenced there to have each of the 13,000 students contribute 10 cents each to a fund which will be used to make emergency loans. Students who find themselves hard pressed or who are suddenly cut off from all sources of income are to be helped, the loans being limited to \$25 at most, but offered at a rate of 3 per cent a year. Pressing cases of need have been frequent on the campus this year, according to T. Everett Fairchild, assistant to the president. One law student lived for fifteen days at 25 cents a day, until he at length found work, during which time he lost eight pounds, and a girl was discovered who was without a place to sleep in for the night.

TROUBS SHOW FRIDAY

The Troubadours will present "Wappin' Wharf" at the Lyric Theatre, Friday night, March 18. This will be the last official Troubadour production of the year.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Corner. General admission, other than that by Campus Tax, will be 50 cents.

Morison Takes Leading Part In Convention

Malone Also Is Active at Young Peoples' Democratic Club Meeting

UNIVERSITY GETS CONVENTION PRAISE

Plans Made For Mock Conventions in Other Parts Of Country

After being marooned in Paris, Virginia, for two days by the snow, Graham Morison and Ross Malone returned last Tuesday night from Washington. Morison went to Washington as a delegate to the National Young Peoples' Democratic Club convention, held there on March 4 and 5. Malone, who went merely as a spectator, was immediately elected as a delegate from New Mexico after his arrival in Washington.

Washington and Lee received a great deal of favorable publicity at the convention for the prominence of the mock Democratic conventions which it holds for presidential elections. The idea created so much interest that party leaders expect to push similar conventions in other parts of the country.

During the business sessions of the convention Morison was made chairman of a committee on permanent organization of Young Peoples' Clubs. One of the prominent members of his committee is Congressman Patman, from Texas. Malone, as delegate from New Mexico, was made chairman of a committee which will handle the college groups interested in the clubs.

Morison Made Chairman
Tyree Taylor, a member of Governor Max Gardner's executive staff, was elected president of the Young Peoples' Democratic Club. He will head the national organization. At the convention the country was divided into six regions. Each region will have a chairman, who serves on the executive committee of the organization; assisting these chairmen will be two members-at-large. Morison was elected to serve as one of these.

A permanent office for the organization has been established in Washington under the direction of an executive secretary. Further organization consists of state committees and conventions, which will meet from time to time. The clubs will push Democratic principles in national, state, municipal and precinct politics. In so doing, the organization expects to develop a potential power in all elections. The state may organize as they see fit and charge dues. The only rule in regard to finances is that 50c must be forwarded to the national office for each member in the club. This money will be used for office expense, printing expenses, and for securing speakers to meet the various clubs.

Prominent Politicians Attend

Prominent people attending the convention were Joutet Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party; Nellie Ross Taylor, former governor of Wyoming; Senator Conkling, of Texas; Robert Graham, young speaker of the house of Oklahoma; and over forty official delegates representing almost every state in the union.

Most of the features of the organization's plans for the national office and running of the clubs were worked out by Graham Morison. Morison went to Washington with a tentative plan which he presented to the convention. This plan was accepted almost entirely.

CUSTIS-LEE INITIATES

At the last meeting of the Custis-Lee Society the following freshmen were initiated:

D. J. Bennett, Jr., E. L. Bond, Jr., J. A. Burton, M. R. Dunaj, N. S. Fitzhugh, Jr., P. C. Giddings, C. H. Phillips, I. G. Wallace, Jr., and D. C. White.

It was brought to the attention of these freshmen that upon the founding of the Custis-Lee Engineering Society as a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the engineering department of Washington and Lee University as recognized as a school of approved reputation.

The emancipation of women has not so far resulted in a moral regeneration.—Rev. Caleb R. Stetson.

Democratic Delegate



GRAHAM MORISON

Dance Groups Propose Sold Refreshments

Plans Contemplate Elimination of Free Service of Food

As a part of a program to reduce unnecessary expenses in connection with the dances, the Finance Committee of the student body, the President of the Cotillion Club, and the President of Finals have been considering the elimination of the serving of free refreshments at all dances. It has been pointed out that this expense runs into many hundreds of dollars even exclusive of the Final Ball supper and that many of the people who have to pay, as a part of their admission, do not take advantage of the food served because they prefer to go elsewhere. It has been further pointed out that the very large crowds present at such dances as Fancy Dress and Final Ball make it practically impossible to give satisfactory service. Investigation has shown that few if any of the neighboring institutions attempt such service.

Present plans contemplate the elimination of the service of food as a regular part of the entertainment at dances. Instead it is proposed to provide an attractive refreshment stand in the smoking room or some other suitable place where coffee, sandwiches and similar light refreshments will be served throughout the dances at reasonable prices to those who wish to take advantage of this service.

The savings to the dance organization would be passed on to the students in the form of reduced admission charges. The special arrangements with regard to the Final Ball supper will be explained to the student body at the assembly on Thursday.

Dr. Desha states that this proposed plan has been discussed with the Faculty Committee on Special Functions and has met with its cordial approval.

V P I Riflemen Score Victory

Washington and Lee Marksmen Lose Telegraphic Meet; Show Improvement

Firing the best score of its short existence, the Washington and Lee rifle team went down to a 66 point defeat at the hands of the V. P. I. marksmen in a telegraphic match last week.

The Generals were outfired in all but the prone position, in which McCarthy, LaVarre and Meredith hung up perfect scores of 10 out of a possible 100.

Cunningham, of V. P. I., was high man of the match with a 282 score. H. L. (Hawkeye) McCarthy lead the Blue and White with 278.

The General freshmen were outshot 135 points by the V. P. I. yearlings in the last match of the year for the local first year outfit. Walls, Sphar and Fitzhugh did best for Washington and Lee.

A picked team of six Washington and Lee men will meet Company "B" 116th Infantry of the Virginia National Guard tonight in Lynchburg. The Lynchburg team recently placed second in
Continued on page four

LeJeune Will Give Assembly Talk Thursday

"International Relationships" Selected as Famous Military Figure's Subject

General John A. LeJeune, superintendent of V. M. I. and former Commandant of the United States Marine Corps in France, will be the speaker of the March assembly, which will be held at 11 o'clock on Thursday.

General LeJeune, who has been at V. M. I. for three years, has few equals in contemporary military annals. He has been decorated by his own country for bravery not only in the World War, but for bravery in the Spanish-American War. Among the decorations which General LeJeune has received from his own country are: the Army Distinguished Service medal, the Navy Distinguished Service medal, the Victory medal, the Spanish War medal, the West Indian Campaign badge, and the medal awarded to those who landed at Vera Cruz, from France he received the Croix de Guerre and was made a commander of the Legion of Honor, and from England he received the coveted Victoria Cross.

The subject of General LeJeune's speech will be "International Relationships." He will base his discussion on personal experiences in the war. In an interview yesterday, General LeJeune said that of course such a subject must be discussed in a very general way, since there is no means of anticipating a coming crisis. He pointed out that nearly every crisis had come as a complete surprise to the world.

The schedule for the day will be somewhat altered. The periods will be cut down to 50 minutes and the fourth period will be omitted. Following General LeJeune's speech the assembly will be turned over to the Student Body for a discussion of plans for Finals.

Hollins Club To Sing Here

Joint Concert at Sweet Briar Last Saturday Well Received

Beginning a busy week of concert work, the Washington and Lee Glee Club appeared at Sweet Briar College last Saturday night and presented a program jointly with the Sweet Briar Glee Club. Tonight the Washington and Lee singers will combine with the Hollins Choral Club and appear in Lexington at the Ann Smith Academy at 8:15 o'clock; and next Saturday, March 19, this program will be repeated at Hollins.

The concert at Sweet Briar was judged by all present to be successful, and the enthusiasm shown by both the members of the clubs and the audience is an incentive for the institution of the Sweet Briar-W. and L. affair as an annual event and the presentation of it here as well as there.

Though only one practice was held for the joint numbers, and that on Saturday afternoon, they were executed well, in the estimation of the audience. Especially
Continued on page four

Convention is Proposed For Last of April

Committees Work to Assure Success of Mock Democratic Nomination

NATIONAL LEADERS SURE TO COOPERATE

Exact Details Will Be Followed—Smith Chosen In 1928

Proposed plans for the mock Democratic convention, which Washington and Lee has held several times in advance of the official party convention, are now being made to insure a repetition of this glamorous extra-curricula activity. Student groups are working on the details of the convention, which will be released on completion.

The Executive Committee of the Student Body, headed by Graham Morison, has been working with a faculty committee with results which definitely indicate that a 1932 convention will be staged. Although no definite date has been selected yet, it is expected that the convention will be held during the last week of April. When the date is selected, the faculty is expected to declare a holiday for the event, which will be staged in the Doremus Gymnasium.

National Interest Shown

Morison stated, in referring to the convention, that, as in recent conventions here, the Democratic national committee can be counted on to cooperate with a view to making the Washington and Lee affair an exact replica of the party meeting which will be held in June in Chicago this year. Prominent Democrats, including the Young Peoples' Democratic Club, recently organized, have already indicated their interest in the local parody, which has become to be known as "the laboratory of the Democratic party" with its remarkable success in party forecasting.

The first student convention was staged at Washington and Lee in 1908, and it has been repeated for every presidential year since excepting 1920. The student committees go into the workings of the convention in great detail in order to insure an accurate reproduction of the party meeting. Every student takes part in the convention as a delegate, and every action is according to precedent.

Delegates Appointed

In 1928 the Executive Committee of the Student Body appointed students to act as chairmen of the delegation from each state. The chairmen and the Executive Committee appointed the delegates to the various states. During this convention the chairmen of the state delegations did most of the speaking, although delegates, if recognized from the chair, might speak for five minutes each. The delegates to this convention voted according to the instructions given to the regular state delegates. Some states voted as a unit, and others, coming unrepresented, voted as they pleased.

The convention here chose William Jennings Bryan in 1908, Charles Evan Hughes in a Republican meeting in 1916, John W. Davis in 1924, and Alfred E. Smith in 1928. Judson Harmon was chosen in 1912 instead of Woodrow Wilson, but this selection was weakened when the faculty did not allow the convention "to take its natural course," by refusing time for an extra session to break a deadlock.

COMMENTS ON LACK OF SPECIALIZATION

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The complete lack of specialization in the American college system marks its greatest difference from the English system, according to Miss L. Susan Stebbing, visiting lecturer from the University of London. Another difference that particularly struck Miss Stebbing is the way in which undergraduates "receive their education in bits." In England, students take one, or at most, two, comprehensive examinations in order to obtain their degree, instead of the course examinations commonly used in American colleges.

Miss Stebbing, who has been lecturing at Barnard College, feels that "American girls are less shy than those in England and are much more gifted socially, more able to talk." She has been particularly impressed by the friendliness of the students in the dormitories.

The Ring-tum Phi

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FUTURE IMPROVEMENT

Every year about this time campus political groups begin to formulate plans for the spring elections, at which time university officers, dance leaders, publications heads and the head cheer leader are elected by popular vote. And about this time each respective candidate tries to draw up a platform which he hopes will meet with the approval of the voters. Not an elective office is cited as existing in a comparatively perfect condition. From the candidate for the presidency of the student body to the man running for the post of head cheer leader come promises that under their regime the school will have a most successful year.

Many offices no doubt could be revised, but perhaps one of the greatest steps forward this university could take would be in a radical change in selecting the personnel of this paper.

Each year a certain group of men take delight in bringing to the attention of the editors the undeniable fact that some of the stories in the paper seem juvenile and are not interesting to a man who has been here for five or six years and wants to read a paper that has at least a staff which can write stories that will rival the daily press. But as the present system of obtaining that staff now stands, it seems that very little change can be made toward the improvement of this paper.

A man endorsed by the publications board runs for editor of the Ring-tum Phi. If there are two or three men running against him, it means that he will have to make promises to certain fraternities or organized groups, pledging that if they vote for him he will give one of their men who has worked on the staff one of the higher jobs. If the election appears close, the candidate will go so far as to promise an unqualified man the position of sports editor, managing editor or other outstanding job.

When the election is over and the editor calls for tryouts he is faced with three-fourths of the men wanting jobs ranking as freshmen. Many of them are forced by their fraternities to go out for the staff, and they have no particular interest in writing.

It would seem that the better plan and the one that would insure the paper of at least having the major stories written by experienced reporters, would be to turn over a portion of the paper to the journalism department. The editor could still be elected by the student body, but as the backbone of the staff, the advanced class in newspaper reporting should be given the major assignments as a class exercise. There would still be room on the staff for any men interested in writing who are not enrolled in the reporting classes, but the group of inexperienced men on the staff would be decreased.

Many schools with departments of journalism turn over entirely to that department the publication of the school paper or magazine, but for this campus it would seem that a joint interest in the publication would work better. The school paper here has always been considered a school activity and no attempt has been made to professionalize its appearance. While the Ring-tum Phi is not strictly a newspaper, for certain types of news are barred by the faculty or Executive committee, which are obviously news, the paper could be greatly improved if the school saw fit to turn over at least a portion of it to the department of journalism which now lacks facilities for enabling men to gain practical experience by seeing their stories in print.

Until this step is taken, this paper will remain in a mediocre state and students will continue to

gripe and the Ring-tum Phi will continue as the Ring-tum "Fizzle."

"LET US EAT"

It is indeed unfortunate that the proposed plan to eliminate the serving of free refreshments at the dances comes up during a time of economic depression when the saving of money is evident everywhere. Due to this condition more people will be in favor of the change. Such a change as is now proposed has its advantages—the saving of money—but it will also work hardships on many of the guests at Washington and Lee dances.

In an article to be found elsewhere in this paper, the opinion that neighboring institutions do not serve food is brought out. This may be true, but if Washington and Lee were to adopt the same tactics, much of the glamorous splendor of its dances would be eliminated. The use of novelties, the securing of good orchestras, and the serving of free refreshments have all added tremendously in making Washington and Lee dances some of the best in the state and also in the South.

The committee that is proposing this change in regard to the refreshments may point out that many people do not take advantage of the refreshments served. This may be true of some of the smaller sets, but at times as Fancy Dress and especially Finals, for example, it has long been an integral part of that set of dances. Were this eliminated and a system of charging for supper instituted, many boys would suffer a hardship. At the smaller sets many of the fraternity men prefer to take their dates to their respective houses for refreshments, but the non-fraternity men cannot do this. At Finals most of the guests go to the midnight supper. If this supper were reduced to a commercial plane, those boys who did not take their girls to it would feel rather like cheap skates whether they had the money to pay for the supper or not. Again, the non-fraternity men would suffer in that they would have no alternative but to pay for a supper, which for many years has been free.

The proposed plan also suggests that the reduced expenses of the dances would be passed on to the students in reduced admission charges. This sounds all right, but wouldn't it be nicer to pay the whole bill in the original ticket than to pay less money for the dance ticket and then turn around and spend again for supper tickets? It does not seem possible that the saving in dance admission will be worthwhile for the price of supper tickets will consume this almost entirely. Suppose the price of Finals, for example, was reduced to eight dollars instead of ten because no supper was to be served free. Wouldn't this saving of two dollars be immediately consumed by supper tickets? It isn't conceivable that the price of a respectable supper would be less than two dollars.

Then again, the proposed plan gives no idea what would be done with any profits, if there should happen to be any, except to say that the savings would be passed on to students in reduced admissions. One other point in favor of the proposed change says that the large crowds that attend the dances make it impossible to give good service. Here it is felt that service in the past has been satisfactory, and also, that, if the new plan is to be successful, large crowds will have to be served.

On a question of this nature, which vitally affects the Washington and Lee dances it seems advisable that the plan be put to the vote of the entire student body for its opinion.

A NEW RACKET

Due to the mental effects of this rotten weather, the depression, or possibly even to an overdose of Jealousness, the Charlottesville police department have begun a general clean-up campaign. The effect so far has been to clean up the little money students had been able to save over until the end of the month. And the mighty lords of the law continue to play a game which in reality is little more than a common "racket."

Such, however, seems to be the impression the mighty lords of the law seem to have received. At any rate, the policemen around town are beginning to play a game that is little more than a "racket," and the men at the University will be the chief to suffer.

According to well-founded rumor, the chief of police, having purchased two expensive automobiles, has found some of those odious individuals known as plain clothesmen, and now is having these vernin sneak around Charlottesville looking for people who do not have flagmen precede their car when they enter an arterial street. Furthermore, these same parasitic insects are reputed to be lying in wait for some unknowing soul who happens to break the speed law during the early hours of the morning.

Quite seriously, the new tactics of the Chief of Police are revolting and at the same time serious. A student who happens to have had a highball will now have to watch himself or else he will be guilty of speeding, driving while intoxicated, transporting whiskey, and not stopping for a stop sign.

Yes, Charlottesville is having a depression!—College Topics, University of Virginia.

Our Contemporaries

The new electrical faster is a device used to test the flavor and freshness of fruit juices. The apparatus is similar to a radio cabinet and when adjusted will pass a correct opinion on the acidity and consequent value of juices.—Queens Blues.

Eight of the students of the College of William and Mary's School of Aviation have recently received pilot's licenses. These are the first flyers to be licensed from the first college in the country to have a course in flight instruction as a part of the regular curriculum.—"The Flat Hat."

George McManus' Maggie and Jiggs recently celebrated their 20th anniversary. These famous caricatures have appeared in 71 countries and in 29 languages.—"Hampten-Sydney Tiger."

A list of old Salem Academy rules were recently published by "The Salemite." The following rules were in effect in 1772, just before the American Revolution:

- 1—Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the teachers.
- 2—During the day the sleeping apartments are not to be visited by the scholars.
- 3—The strictest order is to be observed in the Embroidery room.
- 4—When walking out, the pupils are never to stay out of sight or hearing of the teacher.
- 5—Standing in crowds at the front doors, leaning out of windows in an unbecoming manner, and especially rude or loud talking at such localities are entirely prohibited.

To prevent fish from migrating from main streams to irrigation canals and by ways, experiments for preserving and saving them have been devised. Electrical shocks administered to the straying wanderers have proved effective.—Queens Blues.

Dr. Temple Fay, of the Neuro-Surgery department of the School of Medicine at Temple University, recently urged the students to banish worries. He branded anxiety as an "enemy to health," declaring that it resulted from ignorance of forces and circumstances which we do not fully comprehend.—Brackety-Ack.

Two Western Reserve University reporters were given the pleasant assignment of interviewing Jean Harlow, film actress, when she visited in Cleveland last week. Miss Harlow confided that she enjoyed interviews with college reporters because they always seemed to get such a kick out of meeting her. A nervous request for "photographed autos" was cheerfully given and the college students went away satisfied.—Purple and Gray.

At North Central College a "leap year fortnight" has been declared for the period between February 14 and 28. Both men and women students voted for the scheme which provided that the women are to do all the dating, decide the form of entertainment, call for their gentlemen friends, and spend their own money.—The Parley Voo.

An industrious reporter on the

Daily Tar Heel browses about in the college library and discovers the propoganda which was put out by the dries in the year of our Lord, 1925.

"A boy must not drink a dram. Drams will make a boy's face red. The boy who drinks drams is apt to make a sot. A sot is a bad man who drinks all the drams he can get. A sot is apt to be bad to his wife and babes. No one loves a man who gets drunk and beats his wife and babes. Girls must not fall in love with boys who drink drams. But some girls drink drams too. For shame! I hope I may not see so sad a sight. Now if a sot gets a wife who loves drams they will both get drunk and what a sad pair they will be."

Take this and meditate deeply upon it, Fitzgerald. It's wise advice they say. But of course, when you do drink, you must be sure and observe the rules by drinking more than a mere dram. It such advice necessary?—The Auburn Plainsman.

An argument over their respective athletic merits led to the scheduling of a basketball game between the members of the faculty and the coaching staff at the University of Kentucky. To make the affair more gala a faculty band has been organized to play for the game.—The Purple and Gray.

Graham-Lee Speaker Deplores Methods Of Executive Committee

Due to the fact that one member slated to take part in a debate on the Presidential possibilities of "Alfalfa" Bill Murray was sick, members of the Graham-Lee Literary Society decided to give short talks of a rather humorous and light nature. The method of choosing subjects involved drawings from a box, the person giving whatever subject he drew.

William Burdette, president of the society, opened the meeting with the customary serious talk. In discussing various conventions at Washington and Lee, he deplored the custom of the Executive Committee in sending cards to students inscribed "You will be at a meeting of....." etc., and other similar salutations. "One would expect such a summons from Big Bill Thompson, but not from the chosen representatives of a student body that prides itself on courtesy and culture. Certainly a 'please' would not be out of order; there is as much on a parking ticket. Are traffic cops more courteous than supposed gentlemen?"

Among those giving talks drawn by lot was William Kimbrell, Phi Beta Kappa, who drew "The Wonders of Phi Beta Kappa." His comment was terse, "I wonder where I'll rake up the excess currency to get a Phi Beta Kappa key." Rudin, speaking on the political government in Afghanistan, concluded with "the Afghans are proud of their Sunday

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RING-TUM PHILINGS

MARCH 14, 1911
A classic poetic outburst concerning a baseball game "played down home last fall."

CANTO FIRST
Umpire Apple who was rotten
Took his place and yelled "Play Ball."
And when the game had started
With Molasses at the stick,
Cigar in the box showed lots of
Smoke and put 'em over quick.
I noticed Smallpox catching,
And Horn on first base,
With Fiddle down on second,
With a smile upon his face.

CANTO SECOND
Axe came to the bat and chopped,
Song hit to Corn in field.
Cigar, it happened, let Brick walk,
When Iron tried to Steel.
Then Sawdust filled the bases,
And Twenty made a score.
Cigars went out, Balloon went in,
The crowds began to roar,
Balloon thought he had lots of smoke
But went up in rapid style,
Then Cherry tried to take his place,
But failed, for he was wild.
Old Ice did manage to keep cool,
He really used his bean.
But when he got hit by the ball,
You should have heard Ice scream!
(to be continued).

MARCH 12, 1912
The Washington and Lee gym team was victorious over Davidson in a meet which included horizontal bar, vaulting horse, parallel bars, flying rings, and mat tumbling.

MARCH 18, 1910
Only three paragraphs of a short article told of Omicron Delta Kappa initiates. Dr. Calvin Metcalf, famed professor of English, spoke on "American War Poetry and World Democracy."

MARCH 14, 1923
The buildings of the University were threatened by a small fire which broke out in the middle wing of Washington College about seven o'clock. The fire originated on the first floor of the chemistry laboratory, and the promptness of the local fire department distinguished it.

Blue Laws, which work harmoniously. They sleep all day Sunday.

Layne Ford advocated as the next watchman of Buena Vista "a man of vigorous action and magnetic personality that will uphold all the standards so energetically promulgated by Buena Vista Ed." Woodrow Wilson King, in explaining the origin and maintenance of *Squeedunking, re-

marked: "We must take steps to curb promiscuous squeedunking. Violations are fast approaching an unparalleled number. I look to see a restoration in the very near future."
The next meeting of the society will be held on Thursday in order not to conflict with the play given by the Troubadours on Friday at which time the postponed debate on Gov. Murray will be given.

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The Lost Squadron
For some time now we have been deluged with great epics of the air, some of them good, but most of them pretty terrible, and it is a relief to find "The Lost Squadron" original, entertaining, and well written. The dialogue is good, and the plot is well worked out. Briefly, this show is somewhat different from the average run of pictures, and deserves credit for several things. A look at the line-up of stars should be sufficient to let you know that it's better than average. Richard Dix and Mary Astor have leading roles, supported by Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea, Robert Armstrong, and Erich von Stroheim. It has been some time since the German film actor, producer, and director has taken a part in a picture. The entire cast gives a splendid performance, and good acting combined with an unusual story, makes for a great deal of realism. Recommended. You should like it.

The Ruling Voice
The Lyric this Wednesday is the scene of another drama of the underworld. This type of picture seemed to have died down somewhat, but here we are confronted by the prospect of gangsters and clever criminals. Walter Huston is the star of the picture and gives a good characterization. He is ably assisted by Loretta Young and Doris Kenyon. Some of the Wednesday shows at the Lyric have been pretty lousy, but this one is better than the usual run, and so it is recommended. Probably most of you are a bit critical of your drama now that the movies have flooded the market with crime, but "The Ruling Voice" is not at all bad. Leave boos behind and enjoy this meller.

"Wappin' Wharf"
After a period of rather depressing morbidity in their choice of shows, the next attempt of the "Troubadours" will revert to light comedy in a vein which has seldom seen the light under their auspices. "Wappin' Wharf" is a tale of swashbuckling pirates who "guard their dirty skins by wrecking ships upon the cliffs." From the drift of the wrecks they make their living, and furnish a wildly ramshackle cabin tended by the proverbial rag, bone and hank o' hair in the shape of a hag, Darlin', who, to hear the boys talk, really knows her ingredients when it comes to mixing grog. She is assisted by an able first lieutenant, the mysterious Betsy, (and here, me hearties comes the romantic interest.)

But by the shivering timbers of old Flint's sloop, a spy enters the select company of the dastardly villains, and upsets their plans for one of the best hauls of the season. There are fights, almost a murder, (saved by the tick of a clock, the land-lubberin' son of a sea-cook!) an army, and the clearing up of several mistaken identities in a romantically happy ending. The trio of sodden, cursing pi-

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T. K. I. Sponsors Talk
And Pictures on Birds

Birds and their habitation was the theme of a moving picture and lecture recently given here under the auspices of Tau Kappa Iota. Dr. William Johnston, West Virginia state ornithologist, on Friday night thrilled a large audience by presenting a "Believe it or not" on bird life from pictures taken by himself. Hanging perilously from the rocky cliffs of the Andes he gained a wonderful view of the omnipotent condor, the Road-Runner of the West attacking and killing a "Rattler" and the tiny Humming Bird extracting pollen from flowers were illustrative of the interesting pictures. The Sea Cow, a freak of marine life, showed another form of nature's handiwork. Dr. Johnston ably told of birds at home, their characteristics and aid to mankind. As a friend to the feathered neighbors he sought a better understanding of their nature.

NORTHWESTERN TO AID THE PRECOCIOS STUDENT
Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—Northwestern University is on the lookout for precocious students. President Walter Dill Scott announced last week that he hoped to admit into the University next September as many as six precocious youths who meet all the entrance requirements, but who are only 13 to 15 years old. Special provisions will be made to meet the needs of these superior students. "Our experience with precocious students has been satisfactory," said President Scott. "There have been so few of them, however, that they have lacked the stimulus that comes from co-operation and competition with equals. It is planned to have these six precocious freshmen live together and enjoy an environment favorable to them."

A letter has been addressed by President Scott to a selected list of high school principals appraising them of Northwestern's desire to aid the precocious student. After two years the jazz age seems as far away as the days before the war.—F. S. Fitzgerald.

ratical scoundrels will be played by Bill Gordon, Bill Capel, and Joe Boylan, all of whom will be assisted by a variety of artificial members. Miss Sarah White will appear as the Betsy whose past is clouded with mystery, and George Foster is to take the part of her boss as the old hag. Bill Hawkins will appear as the snooper who clogs up the machinery of the gang. Meg, an old fortune teller who manages to put a scare into the pirates at several propitious moments, will be played by Wally Bernard.

"Wappin' Wharf" is the answer to a little boy's dream, yet it has all the elements of William S. Hart or Tim McCoy at their best.

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--- POLITICAL PARADE ---

—BY W. C. CAPEL—
Herbert Clark Hoover,
Candidate for the Presidency

With the approach of the most critical election, at least from surface indications, that has ever faced the triumphant Republican party since 1916, the choice of a candidate to carry the colors of the sacred elephant narrows automatically to the present incumbent, Hoover.

A President, if he desires a re-nomination, usually has little trouble in obtaining it. To reject a president as being unfit for another term is tantamount to an admission of party failure. Thus, Mr. Hoover assures himself of another crack at the coveted post.

Now let us examine the man, forgetting the fact of his already once occupying the chair. Suppose that this year the Republicans were scouting for a new man to carry the party banner. Would they look to Hoover? The time has never been more propitious for a business man-politician. The country is in the throes of a terrific depression, and is in a political funk. An engineer, a banker, and economists, would be the ideal candidate. The solons look around. The outstanding man in either party, from the standpoint of these qualifications, is Mr. Hoover.

He is the logical man. He had a brilliant record as an engineer, being called in consultation upon many important jobs. Under Wilson he had organized the food relief in Belgium and earned the united thanks of the Allies and of Belgium herself.

This then, is Hoover, a college bred man, cultured, and with

good background. He is in the prime of life, fit in every way for the arduous task of leading the country back to the economic firmness from which it had inexplicably toppled.

Were Hoover to be nominated for the first time this year he would carry the country overwhelming. It is a pity, from his standpoint, that he was unfortunate enough to occupy the chair during the tumble and not after it.

That then, is Hoover the new nominee, ready for the fray, and the man of destiny. Now look at Hoover and his chances today.

People are no longer so convinced in the ability of a non-politician to run the government. Thinking people everywhere realize that Hoover had nothing to do with the unfortunate debacle that has occurred, but a great many voters are not thinking people. Hoover has fought heroically for relief; that his efforts have had no success as yet is not due to him, but to circumstances. It is doubtful if any government can control the action of an economic law, and attempts to do so usually end in failure or a brief artificial prosperity followed by a greater gloom.

Hoover is undertaking a hard task. He has the power of the Republican machine behind him, and the support of many persons who have faith in his ability. He is even money to win.

The campaign in 1932 will be fought on issues, not personalities. There will be little of the whispering seen in 1928. Hoover will have to prove that the depression wasn't his fault, and that continued Republican rule will re-

turn prosperity. Prohibition, despite the hulla-balloo created by wets and dries alike, will hardly be an issue in the campaign. The Democrats will see to that. If any prohibition stand is taken, Hoover will have to take it.

Hoover, never having run before, would win in a walk; Hoover president, will have a harder row to hoe.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
Two more states, New Hampshire and Minnesota, have joined the Roosevelt camp for the convention?

Georgia holds elections on March 23, and will surely be added to the list.

Newton D. Baker refused to allow his name to be entered in the primaries of Ohio, North Carolina, and Kentucky, states which the leaders promised to be certain to swing for him? This action definitely indicates that the five-foot giant is not going to be a candidate if he can help it.

Brown And Burton To Meet Guest Debaters

James E. Brown and J. A. Burton have been chosen as the debating team to represent Washington and Lee in a debate against George Washington University on March 25. The local team has the affirmative side of the subject—Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry. The debate will probably be held in Lee Chapel at 3:30 in the afternoon, although the time has not been definitely decided at present.

The local team debated on the negative side of this subject against George Washington University in Washington during February. The same subject will also be debated in April against the University of Pittsburgh.

Track Star Is Unable To Run

Finklestein Forced to Remain Inactive This Season Due to Injured Foot

Eli Finklestein, W. and L. hurdle flash, will be forced to remain inactive throughout the entire track season of 1932, according to Coach Fletcher. He added that there is a possibility that the General star may be in a position to run in the last meet of the season, the state meet, but that possibility is a remote one, and even if Fink is ready it is problematical as to whether he will compete.

Hurt in the trials for the high hurdles event at the Catholic University meet in Washington two weeks ago, it was at first believed that the injury would only force Finklestein out for a few weeks, but it has been determined that it is serious enough to make it dangerous to place a strain on the weakened foot.

For two consecutive years Finklestein and Algy Speer, General ace, who is ineligible this year, having completed three years of varsity competition, dominated the Southern Conference indoor hurdle events. Speer taking first place in the high hurdles for two years and placing second in the low hurdles during those same two years, while his team mate topped the field in the low hurdles and took third in the high event for the two seasons. It was in the seventy yard low hurdle event in which Finklestein stepped to an unrecognized world record of eight seconds to better the time of 8.2 seconds held by Earl Thomson.

This pair, running consistently all season last year, between them amassed eight first places, 5 seconds, five thirds and one fourth, which if a scoring basis of 5-3-2-1 is used would show a total of

Southern Collegian To Be Out Before Easter

Containing a pleasing assortment of short stories, articles, poems, reviews, and the "Mink" column, the next number of the "Southern Collegian" will make its appearance sometime during the week preceding the Easter holidays. The Easter Number will be dedicated to the late Dr. Reid White whose death was recently mourned throughout Virginia.

A feature article is entitled "Brilliant," by John Hoffman, and concerns the fraternity situation on the campus. The feature story is an unusual fiction offering written by Herbert Rudlin entitled "Rhapsody in Black." It traces the lives of four persons in the space of one year, the background for each being four seasons of winter, spring, summer and autumn.

There will also be a number of timely book reviews and theatre criticisms.

Princeton students have organized a Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club, and will hold a "victory banquet" next month at which nationally known Democrats will be present. Woodrow Wilson was for many years president of Princeton University.

Dr. Walter Scott Athearn of Boston has been inaugurated as the new president of Butler College, Indianapolis. Dr. Athearn was formerly with Boston University.

A 17-year-old honor student at Oak Park High School, Chicago, has been trapped in an extortion plot to get \$10,000 from a wealthy Oak Park man.

The seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches will be held in Chicago April 1 and 2.

sixty-six points accounted for by these two men.

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Spring Styles Now Featured In Local Shops

Theoretically, spring is here. Consequently, one ought to take a look at the wares of Lexington haberdashers. The most unusual thing to be seen on display are the new shoes. They have French heels, about twice as high as those on ordinary men's footwear. They come in solid colors, black and several different shades of tan; and in two-tones, black and white, and brown and white. The forecasts, however, point definitely to two-tone shoes, semi-pointed plain, or wing-tipped toes.

In suits, everyone agrees that gray will be the predominant color, with light shades of brown coming second. Gray slacks will be worn with brown, shepherd-plaid, and blue sport coats. The last named will be seen the most frequently. The blue and gray color scheme has been in retirement for several years, but shows evidence of coming back strong this season. White flannels will also be worn with sport coats. Coats will be mostly two and three button affairs, with the three buttons rolled to the second button. Lapels are notched. Double-breasted suits will not be so much in favor. There will be few of the extreme cut vests, the best bet being the six button athletic vest.

Shirts will be either solid colors, gray and blue preferred, or white with pin stripes. Ties will have spitalfield figures or white warps with stripes. Socks will be in pastel shades, bright blue, brown, yellow, wine and some green, most of them with clocks.

Hats are small blocked, with snap brims of gray and brown. Suspenders and garters are of leather and narrower. Tie pins will be worn.

Bathing suits are cut out more. There is also a new suit with a removable upper section.

Virginia Poly Riflemen Win Over Big Blue

Continued from page one state National Guard competition. The Washington and Lee team will include Dr. Stowe, Dr. R. B. Ewing, R. Champlin, McCarthy, Walls, and Meredith.

Score of the V. P. I. match:

V. P. I.	S	K	P	T
Cunningham	86	98	98	282
Davis	86	95	99	280
Whitehead, W.	82	91	99	272
Whitehead, P.	81	96	95	272
Clarke	80	92	95	267
Total	415	472	486	1373

W. and L.

McCarthy	84	94	100	278
LaVarre	75	93	100	268
Lynch	70	89	97	256
Meredith	69	87	100	256
Kelley	67	87	95	249
Totals	365	450	492	1307

VOTE REPUTATION OF PROHIBITION

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NSFA)—The college editors of the United States have repudiated almost unanimously the prohibition of intoxicants by the government. Results of the University of N. C. poll indicate that thirty of thirty-four editors voting, favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Three were in favor of retaining these acts; the editor of the Daily Nebraskan replied that he favored neither repeal nor retention.

A. C. Aslakson, editor of the Minnesota Daily and the most outspoken of the voters in the poll, offered this comment: "I am definitely opposed to prohibition. I believe it has led to the vicious use of alcohol by our American youth. What's the use of asking if prohibition has been enforced? Neither it is enforceable."

Twenty-two pairs started out last week in the first contract bridge tournament ever held at Yale University.

Edward W. Berry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said the instructor was subject to melancholy spells.

We are in vastly greater danger as a people from New Yorkism than we are from communism.—Joy Elmer Morgan.

The village belle's wisecracks, liquor habits and morals are as up-to-date as her city cousins.—Albert Blumenthal.

A frozen asset is just a banker's mistake.—Will Rogers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

Around the names of the great men whose names Washington and Lee University bears cluster numerous stories, but here are two which I hope are as original to those connected with the school as they were to me. And the peculiar thing is that both concern a cherry tree.

The first deals with Washington and the cherry tree which George cut down to get his reputation for Truth incarnate. A travelling man told me this after a visit to San Antonio, Texas, where he stayed at one of the large hotels there. In some way he got into conversation with the head waiter, who as I recall was named Washington and who claimed to be a direct descendant of the slaves in some branch of the original Washington family; and when the talk swung around to the cherry tree episode the old Negro had this to say:

"Sho' I know 'bout George's reputation fo' not lying, but that's all a mistake. He could tell as big ones as any of us. Now here's the way that cherry tree business got started. George did cut down the tree, and his pappy accused him of it. But George didn't want to tell, and he had a brother named Ike. So when Mr. Washington said, 'George, did you cut down that cherry tree?', George answered, 'Ike done it!' Now everybody who heard it thought he said 'I done it,' and they all give him credit for bein' truthful, stead o' tryin' to lie out of it like he intended."

I submit that story for what it's worth, and if any of our historians can prove Washington had a brother or half-brother named "Ike" or nicknamed that, it will look bad for George's reputation of veracity.

The scene shifts. From the sunny land of Texas we go to the state of Pennsylvania; and from the genial humor of the old Negro we turn to the tragic retreat of the Confederate army after the battle of Gettysburg where a volley of death turned the forlorn hope of Pickett into disaster.

Along the road following Lee upon the homeward trek go the Confederate troops. One of them, tortured by thirst and pangs of hunger, sees a cherry tree near a home and stops, asking of the woman in the yard permission to eat a few. This she grants, and as a few moments later the soldier turns to join the line of march she asks him, "Where are you going now?"

He looks at her dejectedly, then brightens and points slowly toward the far distance where the erect figure of Lee rides down the road on horseback. "Do you see that man there?" he asks.

"Yes," she replies.

"Well," he straightens and moves toward the road, "we're going to Hell if he'll lead us." Thus ends this simple little story of devotion to the leader of the Lost Cause. It was detailed to me by my grandfather to whom it was told by one who vouched for its truthfulness. I do not know, of course, but of those who followed Lee I can readily believe it probable.

LAYNE H. FORD

Police broke up a demonstration at the University of Berlin last week when more than 1,000 National Socialists students started a noisy protest against the expulsion of four students, two of whom were "Nazis", as a result of recent rioting at the University.

Bootleggers, formerly prosperous are making a bare living.—Andrew J. Volstead.

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Dogville Comedy
"Love Tails of Morocco"



Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Greeks Had a Word For Them"

Coming To New Theatre Saturday March 19

Glee Club Will Be In Joint Concert

Continued from page one well received among the individual selections were the Finale from "The Gondoliers," sung by the Sweet Briar group, and "The Dead Men's Song," a composition of John A. Graham's, sung by the Washington and Lee club.

In addition to singing, the men from Washington and Lee were entertained with a dinner before and a dance after the concert.

Alfred A. Finch directed the joint numbers and the selections presented by Sweet Briar alone; and John A. Graham held the baton for Washington and Lee.

No wonder men smoke PIPES!

EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the satisfaction of knowing he has one masculine right that the women won't take away from him. They do leave our pipes alone.

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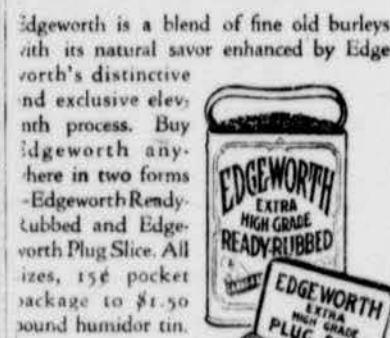
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Dr. L. J. (Doc) Cooke, veteran of the University of Minnesota athletic department, has begun his 35th year of service in that department. He is 63, and save Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago, is the oldest man in point of service in the Big Ten Conference.

One can ask for our life but not for our silence.—Pius XI.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES INCREASE INTELLIGENCE

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NSFA)—Participation in student activities is accompanied by lower scholastic grades, on an average, but by higher average intelligence, in comparison with students not engaged in activities, it was revealed by a survey of students entering the College of the City of New York, according to a rating on the Alpha test. The data of the survey were compiled by Dr. Daniel Harris, instructor in psychology at Lehigh University.

It was revealed that the ten students who participated in the greatest number of activities had the highest scholastic grades in the group of 456 students examined. All took the Alpha intelligence test so that a basis for comparing intelligence could be secured. The result of this report points out very clearly that students who participated in activities, received on an average, a higher grade than those not taking part in any extra-curricular activities.

Anyone who takes lecturing seriously should be very careful of his grammar.—Prof. Erwin Edman.

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INVESTIGATE SIGNING OF COLLEGE PLAYERS

Atlanta, Ga. (NSFA)—Judge K. M. Landis has been asked by officials of Georgia Institute of Technology to investigate the alleged influencing of college baseball players to leave school and to sign professional contracts.

This was brought about by the signing of Joe Crum, Tech sophomore, by the Chattanooga baseball club of the Southern Association. Crum was signed by the Lookouts when he was brought to them by a third party who had influenced him to leave school. He was on probation at the time, but it was probably that he would have made up his work by the beginning of the baseball season and have been able to play.

Everything is taught in schools except the mechanism of money.—Norman Angell.

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The University of California is to start soon to erect a set of new concrete bleachers, in front of a half circle and capable of seating about 4,000 persons, at a cost of \$35,000.

Hugh F. Glancy, Jr., 17, freshman at Providence College, died last week from a wound suffered when his target pistol discharged accidentally.

My father's saying was: The great tragedy of science: the slaying of a beautiful theory by an ugly fact.—Leonard Huxley.

The direct primary is a failure because in the rural districts the evangelicals are organized politically.—Representative Loring M. Black.

Sentences of from four weeks to five months have been meted out to seven Nazi students who recently participated in riots at the University of Berlin.

Spring

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