

Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

These brother acts seem to be the real thing as those who saw the intramural boxing finals will readily agree. Both Rowland and Nelson Thomas in the 119 lb. and 139 lb. class respectively got together and seconded each other into championships. Both of these Generals just completed successful seasons on the wrestling mat, with Nelson holding a victory over his Army opponent, and Rowland, undefeated in his freshman matches.

Evidently coach DeHart means to have a football team for with Wally Weyms, light-heavyweight, and Bob Morris, heavyweight, scheduled to fight in the finals of the intramural boxing meet, DeHart issued an order that spring gridiron practice would be second to no other activity.

There are trainers and there are seconds for a boxer, but mere numbers never yet has won a match in which there were only two men in the ring as Jimmie Dye, Sigma Chi, will testify. In his fight with DeLaossa, Subway Tiger, he had no less than five helpers including such personages as McKinney, Harrison, Tyler, Cremin and Nesbitt, yet when the final reckoning was made, the Tigers had the 125 lb. class championship.

It has been said that for anyone to be successful in a given line, he should cultivate the habit of seeing the other fellow's point of view. With this in mind Ed Mincher, varsity fighter, is hoping for the best in his bouts next year, because after having been successively referee, judge, second and timer he feels that if anyone should have the low-down on the ring perspective, he should be the one.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The University of Virginia and Washington and Lee introduced intercollegiate boxing to the South in 1922 and fought the first match between themselves, and the Wahos lost. The Wahos have since gone on to win the title three times while the Generals have never done so.

According to the register, Kenney Cole, soph president, is an intermediate lawyer. Look it up, smarty.

Forty-six persons appeared in person or phoned concerning that reference to the talk-light. This just counts the worried ones, not the ones interested in consumption.

A check-up revealed that 326 panes of glass were broken in the recent rock-snowball fight staged by the two dorms. The fire hose was also used for the first time in the history of the dorm.

London is the smallest city in the world. Go ahead, you know more than the profs.

Statisticians say that every day we spend here we are making \$26.41. Yeah, and they told me that I was making \$9.85 a day in high school. And, poor Babe Ruth only gets 75 grand.

After keeping Alonson Brown—(Beta freshman)—for a week, the hospital sent him home and told him to sleep in his own bed for a while.

We never really forget anything that we experience, although failure to use it again lessens the case with which it is recalled.

Reports that five men had quit going to school and were studying these facts twice a week, claiming that they got a better education that way, were wholly unfounded.

Charley Boulanger's orchestra has the best arrangement of the "Swing" heard in recent months. Not that he would think of coming here, Oh, no!

The cast in the Troubadour play tonight will be deformed. Just an eye, leg, and hand will be missing from this cast. Yes, Waldo, that's all.

Requests for information concerning anything in this column should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope. Also contributions of anything from pennies to nickles won't hurt. Let us have that tremendous Finals saving.

Fraternity Official Visits

Allan R. Priest, General Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, and his wife were guests to the campus. Mr. Priest is from Oxford, Ohio, home of the mother chapter of that fraternity.

There are in the United States 31 college fraternities and 34 college sororities.

Cotillion Club Plans Dances On April 11-12

Band Undecided—Committee Considers Red Nichols And Wayne King

TUESDAY CLASSES TO BE SUSPENDED

All Nearby Girls' Schools, Except Randolph-Macon, Given Privileges

Two formal dances on April 11 and 12 will be given under the auspices of the Cotillion Club in Doremus Gymnasium. The dance on Monday night will be the Thirteen Club Formal, and the figure will be led by Paul Wofford, President of the Thirteen Club. On Tuesday night the figure of the Cotillion Club Formal will be led by Bob Hornor, President of the Cotillion Club.

Members of the committee in charge of these dances announce that the orchestra for this set has not been definitely chosen at present, although Wayne King and Red Nichols are included among the several bands that have been under consideration. Red Nichols plays at the dances at V. M. I. on Friday and Saturday before the local, so it is very possible that he may be chosen to play here.

Success Essential

It is especially desirable that students do all in their ability to help the Cotillion Club make these dances a success, for this is the first time that the faculty has permitted students to hold a dance on the night before a class day, and the continuance of this practice will depend almost entirely on the success of these dances.

The authorities of all of the surrounding girls' schools, except Randolph-Macon Woman's College, have consented to let their girls attend these dances, so students should make arrangements for their dates as soon as possible, as a step towards making these dances among the most successful of their type ever held here.

Classes Monday

Classes will go on as usual on Monday, but there will be a holiday on Tuesday, with an assembly Tuesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a baseball game on Wilson Field with the University of Maryland. Tuesday night there will be a play given at the New Theatre on the life of Washington. Those going to this play are expected to be in formal dress. Classes will be held as usual Wednesday.

With the baseball game, the drama, and all of the interesting features of the Washington Celebration to be held here on Tuesday, there should be more than enough things of interest to provide entertainment for the visitors and make these dances among the most successful ever held here.

Williams Aids Yearling Nine

Former Star Athlete Is Temporary Coach of Frosh Team

Melting snows, ice, and high winds marked the usual frosh and varsity baseball practice held yesterday afternoon until dark on Wilson field. The continued presence of true football weather and the fact that Jimmie DeHart has not yet finished his spring rehearsal is keeping the number of candidates for both squads down to a minimum.

When true spring, officially welcomed next week, appears with its more suitable baseball conditions, Leigh Williams, famous Washington and Lee athlete, who is coaching the diamond squads for the present, expects the full number of candidates to report for practice.

As in past practices this season, the Brigadier candidates are still engaged mainly as "little brothers" for the varsity, having been put on the bases and in the field to chase the drives which the hefty Generals are clouting in their daily batting workouts.

The continued cold weather is causing Williams to go particularly slow with the workouts, and the Brigadiers are kept heavily clothed.

Provincial Delegates



Front row: Goodman (Lafayette), Kipter (N. Y. U.), Cunningham, president of the Conference (W. and L.), Weeden, (secretary Washington D. U. club), Nix, secretary of Conference (Va.). Second row: Roberson (Rutgers), Marley (Rutgers), Jibb (Pa.), Haldeman (Penn State), Stevens (Swarthmore), Lowney, (Lehigh). Third row: Fonz (Penn State), Goddard (Penn), Bryson (Johns Hopkins), Paul (N. Y. U.), Widdowfield (Lehigh), Hahn (Virginia). Fourth row: Schlude (Columbia), Coyne (Columbia), Hutchison (Lafayette), Bittinger (Johns Hopkins), Jones (W. and L.), Smith (Swarthmore).

Delegates of Twelve Colleges Attend D. U. Fraternity Meet

Twenty-two collegians, from 12 universities, ten Eastern and two Southern, were at the Provincial Conference of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, held here last weekend. Not only the chapter but the university as a whole acted as the visitors' hosts. Mr. Weeden, secretary of the Washington D. U. club, represented the national office of the fraternity.

Despite the weather, which refuted the "sunny south" idea prevalent in most of the guests' minds, they are reported to have had a "great time" in Lexington. And they are said to have been much impressed with the University at which they were visitors. Several were overheard to remark "I would have liked to have come here to school."

A complete program was arranged for the visitors by the officers of the local chapter. With the business session of Friday having to be postponed because of the late arrival of delegates who were attempting to drive down, the men gathered about to talk football, and other sports. A banquet at the Forest Tavern

opened the evening's festivities. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines and Professor Oscar Wetherhold Riegel were the speakers of the evening. Dr. Gaines told how a fraternity is a tremendous influence on a man and how it can be both a good influence and a bad influence. He stressed the point that the fraternity owed it to its members to make sure the influence was always for the best. He also discussed getting the most out of fraternity life. Professor Riegel told a number of humorous yarns about the news field and about his own experiences in journalism. He brought out the point that there were two sides to the newspaper man. And not all the time could he write what he actually felt. He cited examples from his own work both here and abroad.

Delegates See Bridge

After the banquet the members were taken through Natural Bridge. This was a new sight to most of the visitors and was, according to them, one of the most impressive things they had ever seen. The wintry condition of the

Continued on page four

Watkin's Play Is Rehearsed To Pick Cast

Definite Work Starts on Washington Drama, to Be Given April 12

Definite work has been started on the play about George Washington, which the University will present as part of the Bi-centennial celebration in April. Under the supervision of Ulrich Moore, director of the Troubadours, and Mr. L. Watkin, author of the play, preliminary rehearsals for casting purposes are being held daily. The first act of the play has been printed and distributed to the members of the cast.

Last night a complete rehearsal of the play was held at the Troubadour Workshop. At this time most of the action of the act was blocked out in detail. As soon as the performance of "Wap-pin' Wharf" is completed, more intensive rehearsals will be held.

No definite names have been issued as yet for the parts of the play, but an announcement of the characters in the first act is expected soon. Casting for the second and third acts will be staged later in the month.

Mr. Watkin, author of the play, has been touching up several of the scenes. A name for the show has not been selected yet. The action of the play takes place in Philadelphia shortly after the controversy with England over the Jay treaty. The signing of the treaty plays a good part in the plot, with the feelings of the society of Philadelphia and those of the mobs coming into evidence.

The Executive Committee is working now on plans for carrying the show to New York. The main difficulty that is in front of the committee is the raising of \$200 as entrance fee to the tournament which the Troubadours wish to enter.

LeJeune Says Preparedness Is Necessary

Superintendent of V. M. I. Addresses Assembly on "International Relations"

General John A. LeJeune, Superintendent of V. M. I. and former Commandant of the United States Marine Corps in France, was the speaker of the March assembly, which was held in the gymnasium yesterday.

The subject of General LeJeune's address was "International Relations." With illustrations drawn from his thirty-five years in the military service, the wartime leader of the Marines stressed the sudden and unexpected manner in which crises between nations usually arise. He told how a sensational news story of disrespect shown the American flag in Samoa, the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, and the declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare by Germany in 1917 had without warning involved the United States in crucial situations.

Declaring that nations would always resort to arms, General LeJeune said that it was the duty of the government to keep men, guns, and ships always in readiness to meet these situations and safeguard national honor.

Although this veteran soldier, whose decorations for bravery are many, spoke in favor of arbitration as a method for solving international differences, he explained the necessity for making provisions for armed defense should other resorts fail.

General LeJeune advocated the United States entering the League of Nations, but maintained the right of assuring national security should not be endangered.

When every country has set up tariffs there will be no trade.

Many Leaders To Take Part In Celebration

Prominent Patriotic Groups Will Join in Honoring Washington, April 12

GOVERNOR POLLARD ACCEPTS INVITATION

Tucker Arranges Program to Carry out "Washington the Educator" Theme

"Washington: The Educator" will be the theme of the celebration to take place on the campus April 12. Special interests in this celebration will bring to the University a group of distinguished patriotic leaders to take part in the ceremonies and represent their respective organizations. This program is sponsored by the University and it commemorates the two hundredth year of its patron, who in 1796 gave an endowment to Washington and Lee which endures today.

Cooperation Promised

Governor John Garland Pollard will be among those to attend the celebration. Others who have accepted invitations are General Edgar E. Hume, Boston; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Washington; William MacFarlane Jones, Richmond; and Congressman Sol Bloom, New York City. These representatives promised the hearty cooperation of the organizations which they lead.

Governor Pollard comes as chairman of the Virginia George Washington Bi-centennial commission, and Congressman Bloom will represent the United States Washington Commission, of which he is director. Mrs. Hobart is president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mr. Jones is president of the Virginia Sons of the American Revolution. General Hume is executive head of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, and Mrs. Harrison is president of the Mount Vernon Ladies association.

A program for the commemorative exercises based upon the theme of the re-naming of the Liberty Hall Academy in 1797 in honor of Washington is now being arranged by the trustees and faculty committees under the general chairmanship of Dean Robert H. Tucker. The University will entertain many special guests and a large number of alumni are expected to return to the campus for the event.

Carter Writes 'Quill' Article

Richmond Editor, W. and L. Graduate, Has Feature In Journalistic Publication

One of the feature articles in the current issue of "The Quill", national magazine for newspapermen, is "What is Experience?" written by Richard Powell Carter, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1929. Mr. Carter is at present Feature Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Just whether or not a newspaper man should roam over the country and then become an "experienced" reporter is the question brought up by the editor. In his article Mr. Carter emphatically denies the advantage of roaming from one paper to another if one is going to build up solid knowledge of his work and community, and the author thinks that at the present time too much emphasis is laid on the fact that a man has worked for this paper and that. And because of this, the "roamer" is given preference in a choice local assignment over a reporter who has learned his profession on the one paper.

The article concludes with this question: "But is the man who stays in the territory until he has learned its aspects, its needs, its history, to be penalized because he hasn't shifted from one city to another?" The author evidently thinks that one of the big questions in journalism today.

After entering here in 1923 the author left two years later to participate in the Florida real estate boom. Later he worked on a Petersburg, Virginia, paper and coached some at high school basketball and baseball. In 1927 he returned to Lexington to complete his work for his degree. Almost continually since 1929 he has been a member of the Times-Dispatch staff.

Dr. L. C. Helderman Gives Talk Before Lexington Group

Dr. L. C. Helderman, associate professor of history, recently addressed the Lexington Woman's Club on the subject, "Washington: Patron of Learning."

Dr. Helderman said Washington was not a learned or widely-read man, but was wide-awake to the intellectual needs of the country. His interest in education was evinced by the gifts he made to schools and colleges, the largest of which was made to Liberty Hall Academy. This endowment of \$50,000 worth of James River Canal stock was given to Liberty Hall Academy over other schools competing for it because the waters of Lexington drained into the James, Dr. Helderman brought out.

The speaker expressed the hope that eventually Virginia, for sentimental reasons, would establish a Washington bond for the University in order to continue the identity of the gift, since it is the only money given by Washington to education now in existence, all the other gifts having vanished during the course of the years.

A. T. O. Leads Initial Drive For Finances

Finals Committee Canvasses Fraternities With Response Poorer Than Last Year

The following report on the drive Wednesday was made by J. C. Wright, publicity director of Finals.

The Finals Committee was somewhat disappointed in the response to the first drive made for subscriptions to Finals. Members of the committee canvassed every fraternity house and the principle boarding house immediately after the assembly yesterday, but in many cases were met with hard looks, depression, and other excuses. The committee regrets the fact that every man on the campus was not seen on the first drive, but the drive will continue until every man has been approached personally. Members of the committee canvassed the dormitories last night and will reach every home which has student roomers by the end of the week.

The response received at the fraternity houses yesterday was far below the standard set by last year's drive. The percentage of members at each house who have paid is as follows:

1. A. T. O.—89.9.
2. A. K. P.—76.1.
3. Beta Theta Pi—68.7.
4. Phi Gamma Delta—67.8.
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—65.6.
6. Kappa Alpha—62.8.
7. Sigma Nu—62.5.
8. Phi Delta Theta—60.0.
9. Phi Kappa Sigma—58.5.
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon—58.3.
11. Sigma Chi—54.8.
12. Kappa Sigma—51.8.
13. Phi Kappa Psi—47.8.
14. Delta Tau Delta—40.8.
15. Pi Kappa Phi—37.9.
16. Lambda Chi Alpha—37.5.
17. Pi Kappa Alpha—35.7.
18. Delta Upsilon—33.3.
19. Phi Epsilon Pi—28.5.
20. Zeta Beta Tau—Canvass not made yesterday.

Last year there were about six fraternities who signed up 100% the first day; so it can easily be seen that the initial drive was anything but encouraging. Every fraternity is asked to cooperate with the committee and subscribe 100% percent by the end of the week.

This year's Finals are as reasonable as could be expected by anyone. Before the drive will be thought successful at least 75% must subscribe the full amount of \$8.50. If students cannot stay for Finals they should show their school spirit, and loyalty to the school's activities by subscribing at least half of the full subscription.

Library Notice

The General Library will be closed for necessary repairs from 6 p. m. Thursday, March 24, to 8:30 a. m. Friday, April 1. Faculty and students are urged to ask for any extension of the usual borrowing privileges that will help to minimize the inconvenience to them of having the library closed at this time. Books which would ordinarily be due during the period of closing should be returned or renewed before March 24.

Blanche Prichard McCrum Librarian.

New Champs Named in Five Ring Divisions

Finals of Two Heavier Divisions Held This Afternoon At Two O'Clock

SECOND TITLE WON BY NELSON THOMAS

Potential Varsity Material Is Seen as Intramural Fighters Battle

New champions were crowned in all but the heavy and light heavyweight divisions of the intramural boxing tournament yesterday afternoon in Doremus gymnasium. Three of the four men scheduled to fight in the two heaviest classes were kept from the ring by prolonged spring football practice. Nelson Thomas, Beta, who stepped up a weight to 135 pounds was the only one of last year's winners to again gain a championship.

Rowland Thomas, brother of Nelson and freshman wrestler annexed the 119 pound class with a close decision over Tommy Graves of Delta Tau Delta. Graves was the aggressor at the beginning, but seemed to tire as the fight progressed, and Thomas' body blows began to tell. Graves' superior reach kept Thomas away much of the time.

De Laossa Wins

Mario De Laossa, Touring Tigers, who had established himself as the favorite by his decisive win over "Dynamite" Evans, 1930 bantam champ, outpunched Jim Dye, Sigma Chi, to gain referee Sruowitz's nod in the 125 pound class. Dye took the first round with his effective counter punching, but De Laossa's stinging rights and lefts in the last two rounds earned him the decision.

"Red" Duncan, Pi Kappa Phi, was not quite good enough for Nelson Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, in the 135 pound division. Thomas concentrated on a head attack that kept Duncan on the run most of the time. It was a fast fight all the way with Duncan's terrific right being his main weapon.

Dunaj Tries Hard

"Bob" Crenshaw, Phi Kappa Sigma, and runner-up to 'Poachy' Halpern in the welterweight section last year, outpointed the wild swinging Dunaj of Touring Tigers to take the 149 pound championship. Dunaj, swinging with his whole body behind punches, lost his balance and went to the mat five times in the first round without being hit. Crenshaw had a hard time catching "Mickey" in the short intervals between his rolling and tumbling act. At is was the fight was fairly close with Crenshaw's ring experience as the biggest factor.

Don Gray and Dick Cross, both of Touring Tigers, featured the day's fighting with three torrid rounds of slambang fighting. Gray was returned the winner because of his whirlwind finish which found both men slugging toe-to-toe in the center of the ring. This fight turned out to be the last one of the day.

Football Conflicts

Three of the four finalists in the two heavier weight divisions were out at Coach DeHart's spring football practice and after keeping the large crowd waiting for an hour, it was decided that these matches would be postponed until this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, when Weyms, D. U., will meet Elbrick, A. T. O., for the 175 pound championship. Following this bout Morris, A. T. O., will attempt to defend his heavyweight title against DeVan, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi and the Touring Tigers were the biggest point winners at the end of yesterday's fighting.

Potential varsity material was in plentiful evidence, De Laossa and Dye, the two finalists in the 125 pound class, with a little polish would be ready for varsity competition. Crenshaw and Nelson Thomas, if he could eliminate the wrestling conflict, are two others who showed class that might add to Coach Tilson's squad next year.

FROSH MEETING

There will be a compulsory Freshman class meeting in Lee Chapel on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is called by the Executive Committee of the Student Body to discuss plans for Freshmen Night Dr. Gaines and Graham Morison will be the speakers.

The Ring-tum Phi

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"TIME"

Perhaps the major portion of an incident which happened here last week would have been avoided if a professor had kept within the bounds of an hour while giving an examination to one of his classes.

It seems strange that so many professors who are so methodical in other phases of their work will not be consistent in conducting their class examinations. When a quiz is assigned for a certain hour the professor should make out questions that can be answered within that hour, and before he leaves the room he should be expected to have every paper that pertains to the examination. It isn't the business of a student to go about the building chasing a professor to give him an examination paper because that student happened to be writing and failed to notice the teacher when the bell rang and the professor left the classroom with the majority of papers.

If an examination is supposed to be finished in an hour it is up to the professor to see that he has all the papers within that time. This business of permitting a man who has no class the following hour to continue writing for another hour is not fair to the rest of the students who do not have the following hour free. Why should one man be allowed to have two hours for a test which his classmate must hurry through in sixty minutes?

After a professor has given only a few examinations, he should be able to judge the number of questions that his class can answer until bell time. If he feels that some of the men will spend too much time on one question at the sacrifice of another, then he can budget the time on his test and place the number of minutes beside each question, so that a man may know about the average time he is expected to spend on a question. If the professor still feels that an hour isn't long enough for his examination, then he can divide the questions, placing so many on the board one day and the remainder on the board when the class meets the next time. In any case, he should not make the indefinite statement that you may be able to finish the examination in an hour, but if you don't and have the following period free you can write for another sixty minutes.

Several professors have announced that if a man doesn't finish the quiz in the regulation time he should write "time" at the close of the paper and he will get credit even though he failed to complete the examination. This, the professors believe, will enable the man who is a slower writer to get a good grade because he has taken time and pains in perfecting the amount he has completed. It is the old gag of the quality that counts, not the amount. But how well does this work out? A man who doesn't know the answers to the questions near the end of the examination will stall and write a booklet on a "bull" question and then when the bell rings all he has to do is write "time" on his paper and get credit, even perhaps more than a man who neglected to answer a question in detail so he could finish the examination in the time allotted.

In fairness to all there should be at least an unwritten rule to the effect that in an hour quiz a man should finish in the hour and not be allowed any extra time, unless, of course, some unforeseen circumstance occurs which necessitates that the man take time out from the examination for a few moments.

FINALS ENTHUSIASM

Marked enthusiasm of the Finals committee under the leadership of Gene Martin assures this University that the dances this year will not be lacking in interest and cooperation of the men in

charge. That the leaders are only too willing to give the students the band they want, the cheapest possible admission price, and possibly surpass the splendor of past June weeks is indicated in the pledge given the student body to the effect that it is entirely up to the men whether or not the dances are outstanding. The plan of the finance committee is now outlined. Only the response during the next few days will determine the success.

In reducing the admission to the five day set of dances from ten dollars to eight dollars and fifty cents the committee has sensed the general condition of the men this year and hopes to make the price attractive to every man. This price will admit a student to the night dances on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and the morning dansant on Saturday morning. If a man wants to take part in the midnight supper the night of Final ball when the dance goes all night, all he has to pay is the former charge of Finals. Elimination of this supper save for the men who buy the extra tickets was a step taken by the committee to enable the many men who do not take the supper to still attend the dance and not feel that they are paying for some one else's banquet. With a definite number of tickets sold for the banquet, the committee should be able to prepare a more attractive meal and give better service than on the former basis of first come first served and the rest have only a cold cup of coffee.

This year the committee has promised to give students all the attractions which it has announced. In contrast to last year, the men in charge have not announced that several new innovations, such as a concert on Sunday afternoon, will take place and then have the men writing to their visitors saying that a certain event will take place only to have these visitors come for the dances and find out that the plans were only dreams. The president of the dance set pledges that the splendor of the program will be increased with the increase of the subscriptions.

In reality a man who attends Finals is gaining admission to four dances and one dansant for the price of \$8.50. This amounts to less than two dollars per couple per dance for admission to a dance at which one of the best orchestras in the United States will play.

That alumni of this institution recognize the glamor and entertainment afforded by this week of merriment is shown each year by the large number of graduates who return for the set. Many times the crowd returning for the dances is larger than the masses who attend the homecoming football game, a time when this University concentrates upon getting their own sons back in the fold.

Appeal for the Finals check is not a plea for school spirit or donation for the benefit of another, it is an invitation to have a good time at the least possible expense. A man is losing money if he fails to stay for Finals of 1932.

Canada has 23 colleges and universities. The largest is Montreal University with 7,268 students. The oldest is the University of King's College at Halifax, founded in 1789.

In the next fifteen years there will be more changes in the American college than there were in the last 150 years, according to Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

OUR BOOK STORE AND OTHERS

After ordering text books from a book store at another State University recently, students were startled to find the prices about one-third cheaper than the campus book store.

After some investigation it was found that even second-hand books bought at the campus book store cost about twice as much as those ordered from another state.

The foreign book store also offered to buy second-hand books at a better price than the local extortionists. Also they offered to buy all second-hand books while at Carolina only those which are demanded for immediate use are accepted.

With probably one of the poorest student bodies in the United States, the campus book store continues to charge more for books and to pay less for second-hand books than many far richer institutions.

Some have said that the profits of the book store go into the athletic department's treasury. Others have intimated that the book store here operates solely on a cost basis, being operated so that the University student may get their books at a greatly reduced price. If this latter is true, why in the name of all that is honorable and above-board does not the campus book store come out in the open and say they have a "skin" game?

Students should be required to pay what is necessary to support the University's various departments, but they at least have the right to know where this money goes. When a man purchases a book, he understands by that he is buying a book, not a football uniform, tuition, or railroad mileage for the athlete.

Carolina students believe in their athletes. They are willing to back them to the utmost, but what respectable student wants to have money taken from him under false pretenses?—The Gamecock, University of South Carolina.

Our Contemporaries

A fraternity at the University of Denver received a bill for \$44.50 for cleaning expenses after they had broken up a society dance with stink bombs.—Brown and White.

At Carnegie Tech an inquiry as to the distances traveled by students in the night school department revealed that one student traveled 90 miles every night for five nights or 450 miles a week to obtain an education. Many others traveled all the way from 237 to 385 miles in a week going back and forth to school.—Purple and Gray.

Berlin students may now legally enjoy their friendly duels. Despite the decline of this type of sport since the war, it is still quite popular with certain groups of students.—The Spectator.

If anyone wants automobile parts see A. B. McCulloch, Spencer dormitory, as he is now running a junk yard back of said dormitory. His theme song is "Stick out your can, here comes the carbage man." He expects to perform a feat which, if successful, will make him a figure in the mechanical world, namely, build a no-name omnibus from "pieces of eight," or maybe nine different vehicular monstrosities.—The Blue Stocking.

Wheaton and Grinnell colleges have both banned the Chicago Daily Tribune from their libraries because of the Chicago paper's stand against prohibition.—The Purple and Gray.

Fraternities seem to spring up daily from the prolific mind of those associated with colleges. Down at Emory the janitors have banned themselves together for the good of themselves, and possibly, the commonwealth.—The Virginia Tech.

"Fire" is the password of a club just organized at the University of North Carolina. Membership is restricted to red-headed students.—The Sun Dial.

Under the watchful surveillance of a dean, a nurse and a biological expert a hundred dampsals from Stephens college are exploring New York.—Brown and White.

Freshman co-eds at Northwestern University refused to prepare their lessons in protest against the rule that lights had to be turned out at 10:30. They maintained that this gave them insufficient time to study.—The Brackety-Ack.

At the end of each semester at Coe College, Iowa, a "Flunkers Frolic" is held to give those who have failed a good send-off. The dance is one of the most popular events at the college.—The Sun Dial.

Not only is the U. S. S. R. student exempt from tuition, but his living expenses and those of his family are paid by the Russian government. No labs are maintained by the schools for the government factories supply the practical work.—Brown and White.

In the future, formal recitation periods at Yale will be abolished between January 10 to 22 in order to give the students an undisturbed reading period.—Brown and White.

Princeton is the "college of riots" according to a recent article in the Johns Hopkins News. The worst riot occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with bricks and wooden bats.—Brown and White.

Last Monday at 4 p. m. the co-eds of the University of Minnesota sponsored a leap year's "sun-lite," with "Get your man," as the slogan for the occasion.—The Bee.

It was discovered at Hamilton college 23 students have athlete's foot as compared to 51 who do not suffer from this ailment. Beer and rye are the favorite drinks at that school and 75 students pet.—Brown and White.

By a recent revision of the rules covering the Syracuse year book, the editors are to be guaranteed a minimum salary for the year's work.—The Bee.

FRANK CAUSES WRECKS
New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—What two Yale students started as a college prank last week ended up with the wrecking of three automobiles, and the placing of civil cases and theft charges against the boys.

The two, Charles M. Kase, a sophomore, and Allan M. Ferguson, a junior, took a large wooden horse from an antique shop, dragged it along the highway near Milford and caused the wrecking of three automobiles which could not pass the heavy traffic when they saw the horse loom up before them.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

by Joe. M. Friedman
The battle of the baritones continues, with CBS in the lead. When they got Bing Crosby, NBC got Russ Columbo. Now they have a new man, William Vincent Hall, who will be on at 7:15 p. m., Thursday and Saturday nights. Hall has been in motion pictures and musical comedies.

The Music That Satisfies hour has gone through a period of metamorphosis and emerges with a new announcer and new talent. Norman Brockenshire, a personality announcer, is master of ceremonies and Alex Gray, the regular soloist, will hold forth by himself only on Tuesday and Friday nights at 10:30. The Boswell Sisters will sing on Monday and Thursday nights at 10:30 and Ruth Etting will appear on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 10 p. m.

Florenz Ziegfeld, identity unnecessary, will personally supervise the "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air," a new sustained weekly program out of WABC, beginning Sunday, April 3 at 8 p. m. Chrysler is the sponsor. Ziegfeld plans to run in his regular "Follies" stars and hopes eventually to make the Ziegfeld Follies nationwide rather than metropolitan entertainment, as it exists today. Now if someone would just perfect that television apparatus, everything would be fine.

George Jessel, hitting for and at Eddie Cantor on the WEAF Chase and Sanbourn hour, has had his contract extended through April 3. Cantor is in Hollywood Jessel isn't going across so well, and NBC can't locate anyone else. Herein is voiced the prayer of thousands when it is hoped they don't get Benny Rubin.

Stage actors invent. Raymond Hitchcock devised a machine that takes the stem out of tobacco and puts it back in again. One invented a camera that takes a framed picture. Now radio stars are at it. Raymond Knight has a non-dripping suitcase. Muriel Pollock, one of the Ladyfingers pianists, has a contrivance that keeps dress skirts from bulging. Now, if some star would just invent a reason for not having to wear dress skirts, all would be well.

Here are a few interesting facts: Nine minutes after CBS received the Lindbergh scoop, the announcement had been sent out from coast to coast. NBC was scooped by a few minutes and newspapers by an hour. On Friday of that same week the news agencies refused to continue donating news to the stations so the stations sent their own men, with wires and microphones, to Hopewell. Russ Columbo has gone from nothing to \$5,000 per month, back to practically nothing all in six months. Listerine is through with him, and NBC is retaining him temporarily while they try to farm him out to some other advertiser. And Listerine is making the mistake of engaging B. A. Rolfe, ex-Lucky Strike bandmaster.

The Chrysler program will cost Walter \$7,000 per week. General Motors has withdrawn from the Radio Corporation of America. In less than six months there will be no more fifteen minute programs. If a West coast hook-up can be arranged, Ruth Etting will do her Chesterfield work from California while she works on a picture with Cantor. Sylvia Froos seventeen year old NBS singer, has signed a better contract with CBS and will

White Sulphur Will Honor Lee in August; Anecdotes Published
Announcement was made recently that Lee Week would be celebrated at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, during the week of August 22. A pamphlet has been published telling something about the last three sum-

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Rockbridge Motor Co.
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IDEAL BARBER SHOP
Next Door to Music Shop
"SLIM and MARKS"

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

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

RING-TUM PHI-LINGS

MARCH 16, 1910
Among the regulations adopted covering Lees Dormitory were that no negroes were to be allowed in the dorm unless accompanied by a student and that no fire-works or cap-pistols were to be exploded.

MARCH 16, 1915
Repeated and flaunted obnoxiousness on the part of the Freshman Class led the University upper-classmen to supplement the Vigilance Committee with their own, drastic measures: "Quaking boots and shaking knees have been much in evidence among the freshmen. Dame rumor has it that a corps of upper-classmen have organized and expect to find no freshmen on the streets of Lexington after 8 o'clock tonight. Nothing since 1912 has so stirred the campus as the report that the upper-classmen have realized the inefficiency of the Vigilance Committee, and goaded by astounding freshness of the first-year class, have taken matters into their own hands.

MARCH 17, 1922
Castle Hill Military Academy was once situated in Lexington and used both as a preparatory school and a dormitory for students, who always deserted it as soon as winter arrived. The academy was laid low by fire, and the majority of its students were removed to Fishburne. There was talk of rebuilding the school, but the project must have been abandoned, as the former sits is still overgrown acreage.

MARCH 19, 1924
A "Society Circus" was given in the gymnasium as the seventh annual gymnasium exhibition. All manners of stunts and feats were accomplished—strong man acts, four table acts, high dives, pillow fights, bull-fighting, and various other forms of "big-top" diversions.

MARCH 19, 1930
Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, the man who did gargantuan work for the Lee School of Journalism while director here, left to take charge of the school at the U. of Missouri at a reputedly movie-star salary.

perform for the Richman clothes magnates. Bing Crosby is the defendant in a \$20,000 suit. His manager seems to want commissions. And Ben Bernie announces a new vacuum cleaner that gathers all dirt—it is called Walter Winchell. Camels are going to drop their entire program as soon as the present CBS contract expires and begin all over again. Half hour, too. And David (no-more-no-less) Ross, discussing what becomes of drummers, says they all go back to the sticks.

Those of you who have been widely following Bing Crosby's time changes may be interested to know that he is now said to be permanently settled before the mike every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p. m. and every Thursday at 11:45 p. m. Freddie Rich's orchestra does the accompanying.

A few nights ago the four Mills Brothers produced a new sound effect with their voices. This time they whistled several choruses together in some new manner which, coming across the microphone, created the sound of a soprano saxophone section backed by a clarinet.

And Nat Shilkret says all's well that's Boswell.
Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

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Browne's Home Bakery Phone 43

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PRICES REASONABLE QUALITY FINE
J. ED. DEAVER & SONS
SEE J. K. OSTERMAN—Our Agent

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
LEXINGTON POOL CO.
Equipment Unexcelled

Front Row

Joe Magee

The Greeks Had a Word for Them

When grandmother was a girl and dramatic art a synonym for hysteria, the heroine of the stage would step to the footlights and tremulously avow: "It's the woman who pays," accompanied by soft music and sympathy.

Zoe Akins, a playwright who knows her sex, last year wrote a stage play of her sisterhood called "The Greeks Had a Word for It." The "them," in the movie adaptation of this clever comedy, that the Greeks had a word for would be the plural of "hetera," meaning, to put it delicately, foreign courtesan.

Ina Claire, who was so good in "The Royal Family of Broadway," Joan Blondell, Made Evans, and Lowell Sherman have the leading roles, and provide some good fun.

Recommended as full of good cracks, clever acting, and light entertainment.

Strangers in Love

His facility for dual characterizations which made the talking version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" a noteworthy production stands Frederic March in good stead for his latest picture.

The story, adapted from the novel "The Shorn Lamb," relates the regeneration of a "black sheep" who gives up tramping over the world to come home and claim his rightful inheritance and a no mean share of romance.

"Strangers in Love" contains some good melodrama, exciting in spots and diverting in others, topped by a blasting climax.

Murders in the Rue Morgue

An ape—jealous of a man! That is the strange and ridiculous situation which is revealed in the movie abomination of Edgar Allan Poe's thrilling story, but shades of Edgar Allen. Certainly he would never recognize this twisted version of his brainchild.

Could a gorilla have for a girl the type of affection which human beings know as love? Would the animal go to the length of killing the man who stood in his way? Just how true to life are the incidents of this gruesome story? Or take two from one and what have you? O! (meaning nothing) Or take the answers from the questions—but let's don't take them.

Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox, Leon Waycoff, Bert Roach, and others take their drama seriously in this would-be successor to "Dracula" or "Frankenstein" which presents a half-demented doctor, intent on crossing the blood of a gigantic ape with that of a living girl.

Recommended—the scene where the grrrrrrruesome ape clambers over the house-tops, leaping from roof to roof, with poor Camille under his arm. What is meant to be awesome is hilariously funny.

Sante Fe Trail

Richard Arlen makes his appearance in another he-man role, conquering the West and countless numbers of leering villains, to say nothing of shrinking violets, with the breath of spring in her very countenance. The cactus is in bloom, prairie dogs are howling, attractive little lizards and tarantulae plod sturdily across the burning, desert, and everything is alive with issues in this peace-

Riflemen Win From Soldiers

Ewing Leads Shooters as Faculty Members Strengthen Team

Competing in their first out-of-town match this year, the Washington and Lee rifle team defeated the Lynchburg Home Guard Company "B", 116th Infantry, at the Lynchburg Armory last Tuesday night by a 1288 to 1268 score.

The Lynchburg team recently placed second in intra-state competition with all other National Guard units. Washington and Lee's team consisted of six aces selected from the faculty, upperclassmen and freshmen.

Although outstripped in the standing position, the Generals led by B. R. Ewing of the faculty with a score of 95 kneeling and a 276 total, pulled away to a decided advantage in the prone scores. R. B. Champlin was the only man to hang up a "possible" during the evening, getting 100 out of 100.

Mr. Ewing, by steady and consistent shooting toward the end of the match, cinched the meet for the Blue and White, while the marksmanship of Lieutenant Pugh contributed greatly to the Lynchburg total.

The rifle team is scheduled for a week of rest until next Wednesday night when it will close the season against the Staunton National Guard outfit.

The summary:

Table with columns: W, L, S, K, P, T. Rows for Ewing, McCarthy, Champlin, Stowe, Walls, and Totals.

J. R. Long, Once Dean of Law School Here, Dies in Boulder, Col.

Joseph Regland Long, former dean of the Washington and Lee Law School, died at Boulder, Colorado, last Tuesday night after a week's illness from bronchial pneumonia.

Dr. Long, who was a native of Charlottesville, received his bachelor's degree at Richmond University in 1890. Following this he studied at the University of Pennsylvania and took his law degree at the University of Virginia in 1895. For a number of years prior to his coming here, Dr. Long was on the editorial staff of the Edward Thompson Company, law publishers of Northport, N. Y. He came to Washington and Lee in 1902 as professor of Law and served in that capacity until 1923 when he was made dean of the Law School. In 1923 Dr. Long left to accept the position of professor of Law at the University of Colorado, where he remained until his death.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Talitha Brinker Long, Dr. Long is survived by three sons. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. A number of law books have been written by him and he was a frequent contributor to law periodicals.

APPOINTED PRESIDENT Cincinnati, Ohio—(IP)—The board of directors of the University of Cincinnati last week appointed Dean Raymond Walters of Swathmore College as president of the University of Cincinnati to succeed Dr. Herman Schneider.

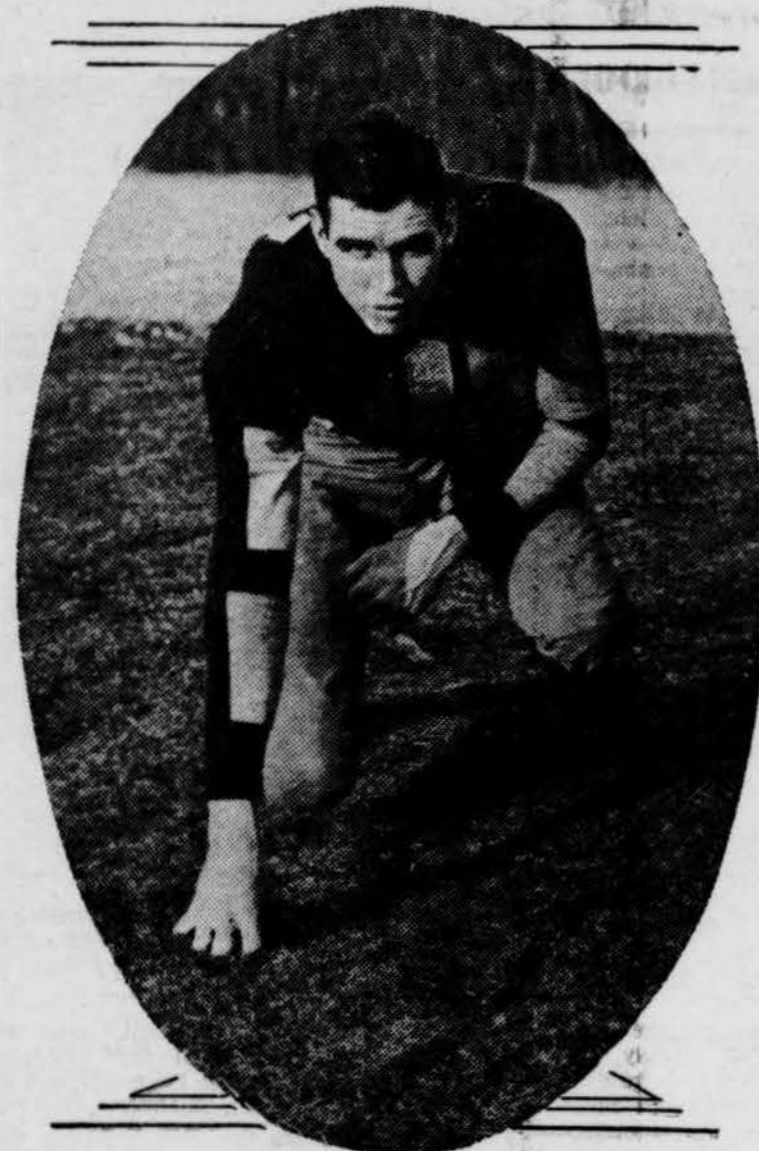
Dr. Schneider who accepted the presidency in 1929 with the understanding that the position was to be temporary retires because of precarious health. Dr. Walters, who has been associated with President Frank Aydelotte for some ten years in building up a system of honors work for which Swathmore has gained wide recognition, will take his new post September 1.

Excavators repairing an old sewer recently discovered, only a few yards underground, the wall which David built around the ancient capitol of his Israelite kingdom when he captured Jerusalem from the Jebusites 3000 years ago.

ful locale. Cows stroll hither and thither, calling to their mates the love song of the wide open spaces, moo, moo, moo. Then comes the night, lowering down with purplish, bluish, grayish, and darkest intensity, illuminated by the light of the western stars. And then comes the dawn.

This department recommends all Westems, as you should know by now, and the "Sante Fe Trail" is enthusiastically suggested as a pleasant way to rid yourself of inertia. See this red-blooded epic and feel your muscles tighten and the blood course through your veins.

COACHING FROSH



Leigh Williams, Washington and Lee four letter man, and captain of the 1930 baseball team, who is at present directing the practice sessions of the Generals' varsity and freshman diamond squads.

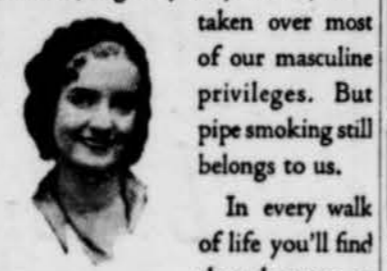
Six Men Make Entries In Student Library Contest

There is still one more month left before the close of the personal library contest which was announced some months ago. Thirty-five dollars will be awarded by the English Department to the student who in the opinion of the judges has the best selected personal collection of books.

Six students have entered the contest, which will close April 15. At this time the entries will turn in lists of their books, giving title of each book, reason for purchase, and a short criticism.

Here, MEN, smoke a man's smoke

A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us.



The pipe is not for pretty girls.

In every walk of life you'll find that the men at the top are pipe smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures a man could ask of his smoking.

When you smoke a pipe, be sure you choose the tobacco that will give you the greatest enjoyment. In 42 out of 54 colleges Edgeworth is the favorite. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold.

Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. Sample is free.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ per package to \$1.50 per pound humid tin.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 17, 1932

Gentlemen:

The recent occurrence in Lee Chapel graphically brought to the front the high-handed and unjust methods of the Executive Committee with which many of us were well acquainted before this time. The revelation of the precipitous and autocratic manner in which that body branded the honor and reputation of a student with a decent regard for the appalling consequences did not come as a surprise to men who have had dealings with the E. C. But it is unfortunate that abuses in lesser matters are not also given publicity. I know of specific instances (the details of which I will gladly give on request) where men have not only been treated with injustice and discourtesy but downright insolence.

They have tried to apply coercive measures to collect the campus tax from men who could not or did not care to subscribe. Freshmen have been bulldozed and upper-classmen given the third degree to extort what was supposed to be a voluntary tax. I, for one, would not have subscribed had I known of the tactics to be employed in collecting it. I think depriving non-subscribers of their vote and the right to hold office are sufficient executive provisions. They were the only coercive features mentioned last year when we were asked to vote for it. It is evident that there has been an abuse of authority. Besides gentlemen do not relish submitting to the methods of ward politicians—and that goes for the cut summons cards that are sent out, too.

I know of students who have been fined for breach of dormitory regulations when there was no evidence of guilt and when the accused gave his word that he did not do the thing. What is that but calling a man a liar to his face? (Names on request.)

The secrecy of proceedings at E. C. meetings is characteristic of the Venice Council of Ten or the Spanish Inquisition. If democ-

racy can ever be a success it must be in a community of 900 alleged superior and selected men. Is it asking too much to allow the accused to be present when his fate is being decided? What can not be said before the accused is better left unsaid. No man worthy to be called a Washington and Lee gentleman will cherish enmity for a man who discuses his case with honesty and sincerity although adversely. And no man worthy to be called a W. and L. gentleman, but is indignant at the high-handed and secret procedure of the E. C. The accused should only leave the room when the vote is taken, if then.

There are good men on the E. C., men who are desirous and well able to serve the best interests of the student body and of the school. But it can not be denied that very frequently the personnel of that body has been composed largely of incompetent or disinterested campus politicians. We need men on that committee who do not suffer from the delusion that election has elevated them onto a pedestal into Olympian atmosphere where it is their prerogative to stick out their chest and write B. M. O. C. across its wide expanse; we want men who do not believe that the university was organized and is run merely that Kings of the Campus may function in their official capacity; but we want men who are not only W. and L. gentlemen but gentlemen anywhere, and who will go into office conscious of the high duty that they owe to their electors.

Knowing that in some quarters the worst possible interpretation will be put on what I have said here I wish to emphatically state

that I have no fault to find with the recent encounter I had with the E. C. In that instance they were within their rights. I merely feel, with a great number of my acquaintances that this is an opportune moment to call attention to abuses that have long existed.

Sincerely, W. M. Burdette, Jr., 425 Lees Dorm.

Automobile Licenses Will Be Good Until April 1933

Washington and Lee students may forget a little of the ire occasioned by the order to buy Virginia licenses for their automobiles when they learn that they got an unexpected bargain in the 1932 plates. New ones will not have to be purchased until April 1, 1933.

Thousands of voters clamored for the "moratorium" on licenses during the recent session of the legislature until the expiration date was changed from the first of the year to the last day of March. Bills designed to provide immediate relief were defeated. As it is, the matter is worrying the Virginia division of motor vehicles.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Twenty-one students were admitted to the hospital during the last six days. Most of the sufferers, who include Driver, Cover, A. C. Brown, Sparks, H. B. Miller, A. C. Johnson, Lough, Hudson, Hamilton, Mahler, C. E. Thomas, W. C. Thomas, Schilling, Bear, Qually, Lemay, Marshall, Banks, Gardner, Hobbie, Sporth, and Jewel, had colds and were dismissed in two or three days.

THIS WEEK AT

GRAHAM'S

Reversible Collar Shirts First Showing of Sport Shoes

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENT BOARDERS

Lexington Cafe Phone 676

Booking Now for Fraternity Banquets

Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop ALEX THELEN, Prop.

Rockbridge National Bank

COUNTY'S LARGEST BANK Paul M. Fenick, President. John L. Campbell, Trust Officer. S. M. Dunlap, Vice-President. A. P. Wade, Cashier. Sam Rayder, Asst. Trust Officer.

BUY IN LEXINGTON

"I Miss Your Friendly Store,"

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

RICE'S DRUG STORE

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FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

ONE LOT TAN OXFORDS, Reduced to \$4.95 BLACK CALF OXFORDS Reduced to \$6.85 BLACK and TAN GRAIN STOCK Reduced to \$7.85

J. M. MEEKS

107 NELSON STREET Phone 295

New Book by Helderman Is Now on Sale

History Prof.'s Work Deals With Educational Activities of Washington

One hundred copies of Dr. L. C. Helderman's new book, "George Washington: Patron of Learning" arrived in Lexington yesterday and were placed on sale in Lee Chapel. The new book, one of the first to consider Washington's activities in the educational field, was published by the Century Company of New York and London. It contains 183 pages and thirteen illustrations including the Peale portrait of Washington which hangs in the chapel, and views of the university which he endowed.

The material in the book deals exclusively with those educational institutions in which George Washington took an interest and tells the history of the shares of canal stock which he gave to Washington College, Washington and Lee is the sole survivor of these institutions to which he gave money.

Dr. Helderman has stressed the growth of the institution from the Liberty Hall to which Washington made the gift to the present day Washington and Lee University which has gained the status of a national institution.

The copies of this new study of Washington arrived in Lexington ahead of the regular date of publication by the Century Company and the students and townspeople will be given an opportunity of purchasing it before it is distributed to the bookstores through out the nation. The book sells for two dollars and a half and students here will be given the opportunity of purchasing a copy for two dollars.

Although a number of books dealing with Washington will be published this year to commemorate the bi-centennial, Dr. Helderman's book contains original material that will be treated at length in very few of them. It shows Washington as a patron of learning as well as a soldier and a statesman.

Delegates of Twelve Colleges Attend Meet

Continued from page one bridge made the sight especially imposing.

Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon were devoted to business meetings in which the problems that faced each individual chapter were discussed by the group of delegates. Each chapter tried to learn something from the action of its neighbor. Late Saturday afternoon a tour was taken to the campus here and at V. M. I. The most interesting places to the visitors were the Lee and Jackson chapels.

The speaker at dinner in the chapter house Saturday night was Dr. Farrar, president of the Interfraternity Council. He greeted the delegates on behalf of the Council and told them something about the history of the local chapter.

Chapter Holds Dance
Saturday night was the closing social event of the Conference. A formal dance was given at the house for the delegates and for the local chapter, with a number of girls from out of town attending the dance. The largest number of girls came from Roanoke. The Homesteaders orchestra played for the dance.

Most of the delegates had to leave Sunday morning, so that they could be back to classes on Monday. And if the visitors are still in the same frame of mind as they reported to be when they left, there will have been heard on a number of northern campuses this week. "Say, Washington and Lee is surely a great place."

News of Death of Franz Sattes Is Received Wednesday

Franz Sattes, sophomore in the Engineering school, died Wednesday night from kidney trouble at his home in St. Albans, West Virginia.

A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Sattes was unable to return to school after the Christmas holidays.

When his condition became worse, he was put in the Charleston General hospital. Desiring expert attention when an operation was necessary, he was transferred to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. Death came after he was taken back to his home.

While here on the campus, he was a member of the freshman basketball team and was active in intra-mural sports. He is a brother of Lyle Sattes who was graduated from here several years before Franz entered as a freshman.

Forty years ago artists were happy and treasured Beethoven instead of stocks.—Fritz Kreisler.

Famous Man Is Buried By Jackson's Side

Within the shadow of General Stonewall Jackson's monument in the Lexington cemetery is the modest grave of a man whose claim to fame, although not classed in the same category as that of the famous general, is justly outstanding in his field. This man is the Reverend George Junkin, D. D., LL. D.

Reverend Junkin was one of the foremost educators of his time and made the greatest single contribution to education. He was born on November 1, 1790, and died May 20, 1868. During the seventy years of his life he was president of one college and the founder of two others.

For fourteen years, 1846-1861, he was President of Washington College before it became Washington and Lee University. He was founder of Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania. Lafayette enjoys the reputation of being one of the best of the smaller colleges in the United States. Miami University at Oxford, O., a no less renowned university in the Middle West, also owes its origin to this great educator. This university is of particular interest because it is the mother of three national fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi, all of which have chapters on the Washington and Lee campus.

Dr. Junkin was first buried in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but was later removed to Lexington and buried at the side of his wife.

Student Religious Club Given Banquet Friday

The recently organized Oxford Club of Washington and Lee, composed of students from Methodist homes, was given a banquet by the ladies Bible classes of Trinity Methodist church last Friday night. After a most enjoyable meal, negro spirituals were sung by a student chorus.

Dr. J. M. Culbreth, of Nashville, Tenn., interested in the religious activities of Methodist college students, made the address of the evening. Saying it is the duty of every man to get an experience in some field of knowledge and then to share it religiously instead of hoarding it, Dr. Culbreth inspired the audience to follow his advice.

Leaders of the Oxford Club are Frank Calhoun, J. Arlington Painter, William Schule, Wilson King, and the pastor, Rev. James A. Johnson.

Golf Match Postponed Due to Cold Weather

Due to the unusually cold weather which has prevailed for the last two weeks, the Washington and Lee golf team has been forced to cancel the meet scheduled with William and Mary the latter part of this week. It is probable that the meet will be held later in the season, perhaps next month.

Next Sunday, the weather permitting, the golfers will hold the qualifying rounds for the Southern tour which will be taken next week. Up to the present time the two courses at Hot Springs, where the rounds will be played, have been covered with a blanket of snow. By the end of the week it is thought that the links will be in playing condition.

University of Hawaii to Study Active Volcanoes

Hawaii's active volcano will be the classroom for two courses offered as part of the program of the 1932 summer session of the University of Hawaii.

A class in volcanology and a class in botany will meet daily for a month near the crater. The students of volcanology will gain firsthand knowledge of the habits of volcanoes by observing the temperamental behavior of Kilaua volcano which erupted last in December, 1931.

Swimmers Challenged By Hawaiian University

"Correspondence meets" with mainland university swimming teams are among the projects planned by Theodore Searle, the swimming coach at the University of Hawaii.

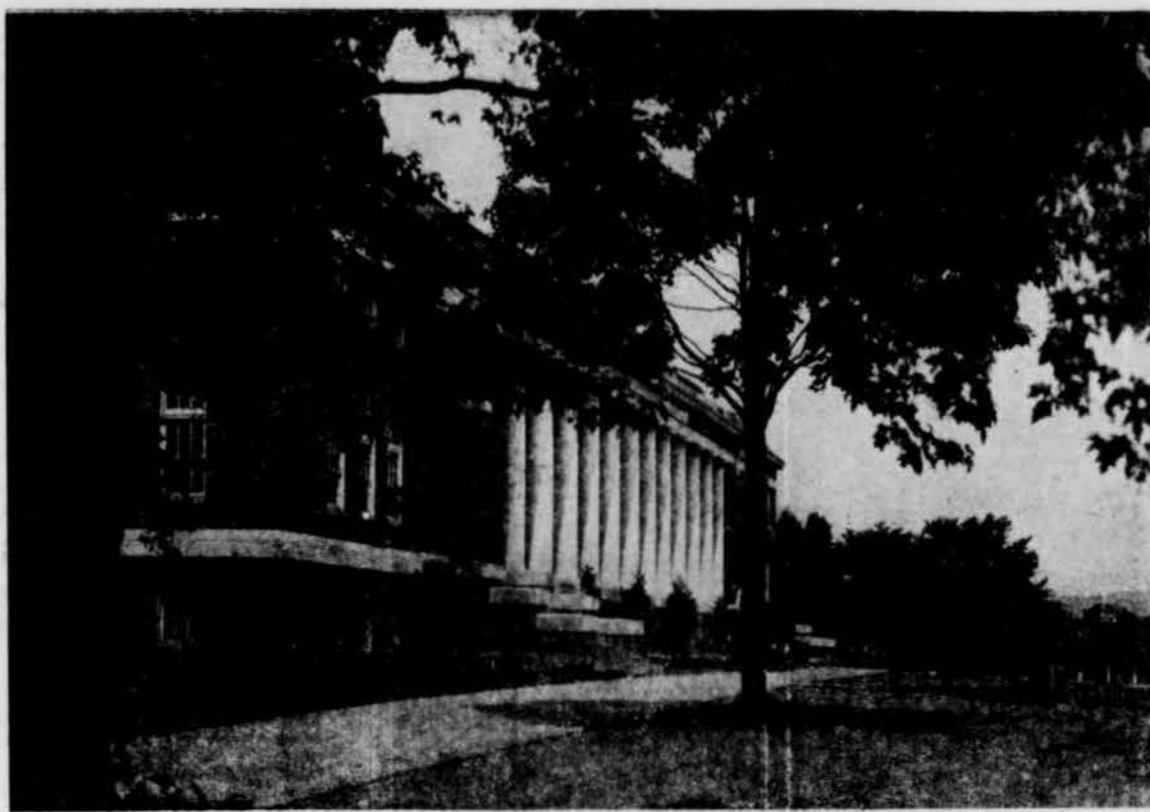
Each team will run off the events in its pool and send the times for each event by mail to the competing team. The winner will be determined by comparing time cards.

Searle will welcome challenges from teams of mainland universities.

Eighteen graves containing the ornamented bodies of a people living nearly 5,000 years ago have just been discovered at Ur of the Chaldees by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum.

In all the colleges and universities of the United States there are a total of 40,498,291 library volumes.

Doremus Gymnasium



The final sport on the winter card of intramural athletics starts today in Doremus gymnasium when the basketball teams of the twenty national fraternities and independent groups pair off. After the basketball series is completed, the intramural board conducts its program on Wilson field.

Generals' Baseball Squad Will Resume Outdoor Workouts

With spring weather in the air once more, the Generals' baseball squad has taken to the diamond. During the layoff last week due to inclement weather, the squad held daily workouts in the gym. This week the work has consisted mostly of hitting practice with a little infield work. The infield was very slow due to ground dampness and little stress was laid on this side of the practice.

Next week the varsity and freshmen teams will play practice games in order for both squads to get the real taste of America's favorite pastime. Both teams will open their 1932 schedule Easter week with the varsity taking to the road with games with William and Mary, and the University of Richmond. The freshmen open their schedule with Central High school of Washington here on March 31. Leigh Williams, who will handle the freshmen this season, has been in charge of both squads during the absence of Captain Dick Smith.

Student of Lee's Days, One of Few Left, Dies

Another member of the fast thinning ranks of those who had the honor of studying at Washington College during the presidency of General Robert E. Lee was removed by the death of William Meade Lewis, of "Little Dover." Time has left only a few of the young men who shared in the renaissance of Southern education that Lee brought about and still remember the General as he walked in his calm majesty across the campus, or knelt in the chapel, or slipped quietly into the classrooms to study the instruction.

CALL OFF DANCE
Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Failing to report the necessary cash-in-hand to meet the budget when the time appointed by the faculty arrived, the Wesleyan University junior prom committee was forced to call off the dance this year.

William A. Swett, chairman of the committee, said that he hoped the abandonment of the prom would not affect the classes of future years.

AIDS CAPTURE
Salt Lake City, Utah.—(IP)—Dr. Herbert B. Maw, dean of the University of Utah, recently aided in the capture of a gunman whom he saw shooting at a citizen in the downtown section here.

Uncle Sam has proved to be the champion goat of all time.—Senator Howell of Nebraska.

Qualifying Rounds For Golf Team To Be At Hot Springs

Next Sunday the qualifying rounds for the Southern golf trip will be held on the Hot Springs links. The trip will include meets with Duke on the 26, Georgia Tech on the 28, Georgia on the 29, and Davidson on the 30. The squad will leave from here on the 25. Coach Twombly will accompany the team.

The following men are expected to play in the qualifying rounds: Howell, Cohen, Donham, Guggenheim, Wilson, Russell, Hornor and Schroder. From the scores of these men the team will be picked by Coach Twombly.

"From the looks of things now I believe that we are going to have a good team this year. The golfers of Duke and Georgia Tech have a good reputation this year and will undoubtedly give us

WARNER BROS. **NEW** LAST TIMES TODAY "The Lost Squadron" Late Show Tonight and Saturday "The Greeks Ha da Word For Them" United Artists Picture with Ina Claire Joan Blondell Madge Evans Lowell Sherman David Manners No metal could touch them but Gold S. S. Van Dine's "Skull Murder Mystery" Vitaphone Souvenir: "Remember When"

MONDAY, March 21 **"STRANGERS IN LOVE"** A PARAMOUNT PICTURE with FREDRIC MARCH KAY FRANCIS Stuart Erwin Juliette Compton Paramount News Dane-Arthur, in "PUT UP JOB" TUES.-WED. March 22-23 **MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE** with SIDNEY FOX and BELA LUGOSI ("Dracula" himself)

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE with SIDNEY FOX and BELA LUGOSI ("Dracula" himself)

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some mighty stiff competition. I don't know enough about the University of Georgia or the Davidson teams to say whether they are good or not. We'll find out soon enough anyway," said Coach Twombly.

Editor Loses Position By Writing on Marriage

Danville, Ky.—(IP)—Because he undertook to write at some length in the editorial columns of the Centre College Cento on the "Stupidity of Marriage," Charles J. Thurmond is no longer editor-in-chief of that newspaper.

Before the Christmas vacation Thurmond had announced that he had been doing some thinking on the subject. Some of the results of his cogitations follow:

"Marriage is the stupidest of all institutions in existence today!"

"Nature's creatures are designed to attract each other, and after attraction to procreate and perpetuate their kind. This mutual attraction between two persons is a purely physical thing and purely for the purpose of procreation and perpetuation. The attraction is ephemeral; of all the things in the world, it is the most ephemeral. Intellectual compatibility is quite another thing. Two persons, properly mated in

their interests, ambitions, abilities, capacities, and intellectual endowments, do well to become companions and live together. Two persons of the same gender can enter into this marriage. It is platonic."

The paper's new editor is Larry Woboril.

For the first time in the history of Wellesley College dramatic productions men's parts were taken by men when members of the Harvard Dramatic Club took part in the Wellesley play, "The Man of Destiny."

Ferdinand Buisson, one of the founders of the Third French Republic's free schools and known in France as "the world's most persistent pacifist," died recently at the age of 91.

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