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Watkin's Play on Washington Opens Tuesday

Elaborate Arrangements Completed for First Showing of Troubadour Show

RESERVED SEATS OBTAINABLE NOW

Entire Cast Announced-Fitzgerald Plays Part of First President

In one of the most ambitious productions ever offered by the local dramatic club, the Washing-ton and Lee Troudabours will present next Tuesday night 'Peace Hath Her Victories," a play concerning some dramatic incidents in the life of General George Washington, written by Mr. L. E. Watkin especially for the occasion of the local celebration of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the activities of Washington which most closely affected this

To Be At Lyric
The production will be offered at the Lyric Theatre at 8:00 p. m., and a nominal charge of fifty cents is being made to the audience in order to cover the unus-ual expenses of the performance, which have been incurred in the necessity for providing elaborate costumes and settings in keeping with the post-Revolutionary per-iod. Tickets may be obtained from the student representatives at each fraternity house and from the Corner. The tickets are sold in blank and may be reserved by having them stamped at the Corner today, and every day until sday afternoon.

Local Artist Aids The arrangements of the play have been handled by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Shan-non. Mrs. Hoyt, one of the comall this week on the settings. They are being painted with scenes by Methylin Don Gray or Gray are first, they furnish homes for a munity artists, has been working that were popular in the drawing rooms of the period. Mrs. Riegel adelphia, will be the most elaborate that have ever been used in a Troubadour production. Dr. Moffatt has charge of the prop-

Peace Hath Her Victories."

The faculty committee on sohas requested that all students, ington. ettending the showing, come ter the play is over without any delay.

Cast Announced Hath Her Victories" follows:

Tandolph, William Gordon; Wol- Lexington. Of course, I expect are destroyed, as well as the cott, James Smith; Pickering. George Foster; Bradford, John against us and I am not claiming social life of the student and the Austin; Burr, William Hawkins; that I will take his charges over college would be taken away. Vallace Sheffield: Hammond, him a good team and give him a Walter Johnston; Jackson, Wil- good battle." ham Capel; Lear, Franklin Jones; Count de Tilley, Arthur Lamar; The Butler, Joe Magee; Stranger, Luncan Groner; and rioters New- field something like this: nd, Blake, Bernard, Sterling. Harrelson, Boylan, LaVarre, Bur- Wolfe, second base; Bozey Berion, Riley and Miller.

Liss White as Mrs. Washington; field; Spencer Chase, first base; hilss Penick as Mrs. Bingham; Bucky Buscher, center field; Bill lirs. Moffatt as Mrs. Jackson: O'Hara or Ralph Sterling, catch-Lirs. McDowell as Miss Sally Mcl.ean; Mrs. Watkin as Miss Sa- Ruble, pitcher; Bob Wilson, Wil-1 ah Cox; and Miss Mary Desha lis Benner and Paul Cronin will

as Miss Marie Bingham.

Built Around Jay Treaty The play is laid around the ingning of the Jay Treaty with up of sophomores. Berger and Lee lingland in 1795. The first and Chalmers are three sport stars. a cond acts take place upon the Both play basketball, football and 4th of July; the third act upon baseball. They were all-state in the 12th of August. The locale football and basketball, while of the performance is Philadel- Berger was picked for the second 1885 and in the '90's became pres- which everyone is invited.

Lhia. this is one of the few plays ever team. written about George Washington. There have been many pagcants, but only two or three

The title "Peace Hath Her to convey the idea that the play him to the outfield. was a dramatization of Washington's self-control, and not an at Valley Forge.

DANCE AGREEMENT

A reciprocal agreement has been arranged concerning regulation at the coming sets of dance at V. M. I. and Wash-ington and Lee, between the dance leaders of the respective schools. A delegation from the Executive Committee will act as a floor committee at the V. M. I. dances. Any breach of conduct by a Washington and Lee student will be reported by the V. M. I. authorities to this floor committee who will immediately evict the offender from the dance.

A similar committee from V. M. I. will be present at the Washington and Lee dances to insure the conduct of the cadets attending.

Terps Nine to **Face Generals** Next Tuesday

Bridgewater Eagles Furnish Opposition in Game Here Today

A week of hard campaigning on Wilson Field faces the Washington and Lee baseball team. Today Coach Smith's charges are hooking up with Bridgewater, on Tuesday they stack up against Maryland in one of the banner attractions of the Washington celebration, and on Thursday round ed out, have been going on for out play for the week when they one hundred years. The first clash with Virginia.

team to Lexington today that has scholastic fraternity. The first been consistent only in its incon- few were compelled to exist comsistency. The Valley lads were pletely under cover from universwamped 19-0 by a fair University sity officials. The very fact that of Delaware nine and then turn- they have existed for so long is ed right around and outscored proof enough there was a strong Drexel 9-8. Drexel is the same need for them. They grew beteam which on Monday was the cause of a long-felt desire on the victim of a no-hit, one run pitch- part of the students to associate ing performance by Kippy Sauer-brun. In Captain Myers, and the now become an indespensable part Flory brothers, all-round ath- of American college life. letes. Bridgewater has a versatile trio of performers. It is likely ly Methvin, Don Gray, or Cy large number of students, which Painter the pitching selection for bridge the gap between home the Generals will be made with and school. the production. The costumes, Jarrett and Sauerbrun, the aces fer a means of discipline by furnished by Van Horn of Philthe two Conference games next small groups. One of the most week.

From Maryland

erties for the play. The furnish- Special Correspondent) - "You many deans and presidents of ings are being selected with the can tell Captain Dick Smith, my colleges look for the leaders of greatest care in order that the esteemed friend, that I have the the college to come from fraterscenes may be exact replicas of best baseball team I have ever nities. These organizations serve the Bingham home in Philadel- coached in my ten years at Mary- as a means of holding the interland," said H. Burton Shipley, est of the alumni. Probably the Mr. Ulric Moore, director of the mentor of the Old Line baseball most outstanding duty of frater-Troubadours, is the director of team, when questioned today by nities is to develop their individthe Ring-tum Phi for something ual members. It gaves them ideals about the Terps who will play the and teaches them to live up to cial functions of the University Generals next Tuesday in Lex- them. In view of these purposes

cressed for the dance so that the practice on account of inclement need and place for them on the cance may start immediately af- weather prior to taking the trip campus. south to play Duke and North Mr. Hackett then discussed op-Carolina, so we took a pair of position to fraternities. He said lickings. I hope my hitters will all opposition to fraternities and The complete cast of "Peace have their eyes peeled and that movements to abolish them were my pitchers will be fit to go the absolutely absurd. If you take Washington, Harry Pitzgerald; full route, though, when we hit away fraternities strong motives Smith to send a good ball club home-life of the student. The Ciles, Todd DeVan; Bingham, the jumps. However, I'll show Cliques would spring up and be

> Maryland's team, which is made up of a mixture of seniors, juniors and sophomores, will take the

Bob Maxwell, left field; Willie ger, third base; Shorty Chalmers, The ladies of the cast include short stop; Hymie Gorman, right er; McIlwee, Davidson, Physioc or also make the trip.

Four Seniors

straight year on the College Hu- ident of the Tobacco Leaf Pub-It is interesting to note that mor All-American basketball

McIlwee and Davidson are southpaw pitchers, while Physicc and former president of the Sou- Lyric Theatre. The audience will and Ruble are right handers, thern Society of New York and be in formal dress, so that they ian, literary magazine; J. W. A. Gorman was the regular first also served as governor of the may go to the dance immediate- Smith and Herbert Rudlin. sacker last year but Chase who Virginians in 1919. He was one ly after the play. This play writ-

epic concerning the hard winter ed for believing everything it is Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for two is an attempt to dramatize his and Mexico. Russia is our closest for the convention are quickly

Fraternities Are Subject For Address

Mr. Norman Hackett, Noted Authority, Speaks to Students

HELL WEEK CUSTOM OPPOSED STRONGLY

Social Groups Termed Indispensable Part of American College Life

Mr. Norman Hackett, noted authority on college fraternities, addressed an audience of fraternity men in the Lee Chapel, last Tuesday night, April 7, on the subject of "Fraternities and Their Ideals."
Mr. Hackett was brought to
Washington and Lee under the
auspices of O. D. K., the Interfraternity Council, and the Christian Work Committee. He accepted the invitation to visit this

Mr. Hacket prefaced his general remarks with a brief history of the Interfraternity Conference. It was begun twenty-three years ago, and is now composed of sixty-seven fraternities.

Conference

campus at the last Interfraternity

Fraternities, the speaker pointfraternity was Phi Beta Kappa. Bridgewater's Eagles brought a which is now a purely honorary

> Fraternities Worthwhile There are many worthwhile

important purposes of a fraternity is to stimulate student scho-Callege Park, Md., April 8-(By larship. Mr. Hackett said that which the American fraternities

disastrous to student life.

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Funeral Services Held For Walter McCorkle At Presbyterian Church

Members of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity acted as honorary pall-bearers at the funeral service of Walter L. McCorkle held last Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Mr. McCorkle, prominent alumnus of the class of 1878, died at his home in Berger, Chalmers, Sterling and Great Neck, L. I., of heart disease cident in the life of George Cronin are the seniors; Maxwell, last Thursday night. He was one ashington when feelings were Gorman and McIlwee are juniors of the few remaining men who running high concerning the and the rest of the club is made attended class under Robert E.

After graduating from the law that office until about a year ago.

and the only man to hold the of-

"13" Club Dance Leaders



Paul Wofford, of Johnson City, Tenn., a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Miss Mary Christine Hughes, of North Holston, Va., will lead the "13" Club figure on Monday night. Miss Hughes attends Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C.

Officials Plan **Full Program** For April 11-12

Thirteen Club Formal Will be Opening Event of Celebration

Schedule of Events April 11 Thirteen Club Formal-9:00

April 12 Assembly-Lee Chapel - 11 Luncheon-Dining Hall - 2

Dansant-Gym-1 o'clock. Baseball Game, W. and L. vs Play-"Peace Hath Her Victories"-Lyric Theatre - 8:00

Cotillion Club Formal-10:00

The Thirteen Club Formal will be the first event of the Easter Dances and the George Washington Celebration to be held here on April 11 and 12. During these two days a number of interesting events have been planned by officials to make this a time of enjoyment for visitors and students Students Qualified to Run as alike. Red Nichols and his band will play at this dance and also at the dance to be held the fol-We had had no real chance to so ably fill, there is a definite lowing night. The figure will be led by Paul Wofford, President of the Thirteen Club.

Assembly is Feature

The George Washington Celebration proper will begin, as is stated in the invitations sent to visitors by the University, "with an assembly in the Lee Chapel at 11:00 a. m., with Hon. John W. Davis presiding. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Professor of History in Columbia University and President of the New York Historical Society, and Colonel Edgar Hume, President of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia. Honorary degrees will be awarded to a small number of men who have contributed to a fuller appreciation of Washing-

"At a luncheon for the guests of the University, to be held in the University Dining Hall, representatives of Co-operating organizations will be recognized and appropriate messages will be brought by Sir Josiah Stamp, of London, England; Congressman Sol Bloom, of Washington, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

Ball Game Scheduled After the luncheon there will

school he taught school for sev- be a baseball game on Wilson eral years in Maysville, Kentucky. Field between the Generals and tum Phi: Ed Pewett and J. D. He then went to New York in the University of Maryland, to McCulley.

Tuesday night before the dance lishing company and continued in there will be a play. "Peace Hath Her Victories," which will be pre- G. P. Goldenberg and J. Robin-Mr. McCorkle was a founder sented by the Troubadours in the son. row Wilson for the presidency picture of a part of the life of tor Tucker. Washington, especially his con-This generation is distinguish- fice of national president of the nection with the Jay Treaty, and

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LUNCHEON BROADCAST

Through the cooperation of the Virginia Bicentennial Commission, arrangements have been completed for the broadcast Tuesday of the luncheon to be held here in connection with the local celebration, over the National Broadcasting Company hook-up. The lunchepn will be broadcast at 2. and the program is scheduled to go on the air for an hour.

Dr. F. P. Gaines, President of the University, will preside at the luncheon. The speakers are to be Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia; Mrs. L. F. Hobart, President of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Congressman Sol Bloom, Director of the United States Bicentennial Commission; and Sir Josiah Stamp, famous English economist, who has long been interested in the recognition of George Washington in Great Britain.

Mr. Joseph Hill Morgan, who was scheduled to speak at this luncheon will be unable to attend the celebration because of

Board Selects

Editors and Business

Managers

tions the latter part of this month of the educational projects upon were announced today by the Pub- which Washington finally concenlications Board.

business manager of the respective university in the capital city, an publications were endorsed by the idea which was deeply rooted in board. In several cases the pres- his desire for many years and for ent editors and busines managers the realization of which he bebrought before the board.

based on the work done by the Washington and Lee University the winning relay team. The candidates during their time of in Lexington. He endowed also mile time, 4:50 5-10, was a new connection with the publications. a free school in Alexandria, thus record for the intramurals, but The rult of the board is that a proving his belief in education man to be eligible must have for all youth; and his influence, 2:13 8-10 record for the 880-yard, served two years on the publica- the author shows, is evident in set by Gladden, present varsity tion, but in several instances this the creation and development of was overruled as no man of two West Point and in other instituyears experience was available or tions. He brings together much a man of unusual ability had dis- evidence from played enough interest to qualify sources, indicating that even at for the candidacy.

to run and does not have the en- of the need for a great school that dorsement of the board he may receive consideration by presenting parts of the country. He had, apto the executive committee a petition signed by fifty men. The following men were rec-

ommended by the board: Editor of the Ring-tum Phi: Arthur Lamar and John Culley.

Business Manager of the Ring-Editor of the Calyx, yearbook: Jack Ball and Dick Edwards.

Business Manager of the Calyx: Editor of the Southern Colleg-

Business Manager of Southern Victories" has been used in order stands six feet, 3 inches, forced of the original sponsors of Wood- ten by Professor Watkin, gives a Collegian: D. R. Wallis and Vic- 1928. Two copies of these pre-

neighbor.

Times Reviews Book Written By Helderman

Favorable on Professor's Book on Washington

BOOK TERMED AS SCHOLARLY WORK

Valuable to Knowledge Of First President

The New York Times Book Reman's book, George Washington, Patron of Learning.

The review follows:

GEORGE WASHINGTON: PA-TRON OF LEARNING. By Leonard C. Helderman. Illustrated. 187 pp. New York: The Century Company, \$2.50.

Washington as General, Washas farmer. Washington as man of large affairs—the world has long known him in all these phases. But it has remained for his biproof, gathered and put into in-Associate Professor of History at appreciated the importance of education and ardently desired to aid in its advancement. Mr. Helderman has done a piece of scholarly work in getting together from to the amount of one-half the widely scattered sources the rather large body of material bearing The Pi K. A.'s were given an adon this question, organizing and ditional five points for being the documenting it and presenting it winners of the meet. in a finished, logical narrative that of only temporary value. Instead, ing and interpreting the historical dashes. evidence available, made a contribution of no small value to our tribution which enlarges and re-Eligible Men fines the ordinary conception of his character and influence his character and influence. Background Shown

Mr. Helderman presents his

study with a background that shows the condition of education in Europe, during Washington's Candidates eligible to run as time and then follows down to the trated his interest. One of these Two men for editorship and was the founding of a national contemporary the beginning of the Revolution If a man feels he is qualified Washington was already thinking would attract young men from all parently, already visioned a unit-

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Nominators of Convention Hold Meeting Wednesday

Last Wednesday night there

of the nominators of the various candidates in preparation for the mock Democratic convention which is to take place on the twenty-sixth and seventh of this month. They will use the precedings of the last convention which took place in Houston in cedings will be available at all times in the "cold check" room of With the exception of Canada the Alumni building. The plans materializing and taking shape.

Pi K. A.'s Win In Intramural Track Meet

New York Newspaper Reports Eleven Records Broken as S. A. E.'s Come up to Lead League

> FIELDS AND HODGES TIE WITH 13 POINTS

Critic Says Contribution Is K. A.'s, Champions Last Year, Come Second, Followed by S. A. E.'s

Eleven records were broken and view for Sunday, April 3, carried one equaled in the annual intraa review of Dr. Leonard Helder- mural track meet held Tuesday afternoon on Wilson field. Pi Kappa Alpha wrested the team championship from Kappa Alpha, last year's winners, by a one point margin. The winning total was

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third place team with 22 3-4 points. profited the most by the meet, jumping into first place in the ington as statesman, Washington intramural standings with a total of 130 7-8 points. Phi Kappa Sigma, which scored only 5 1-4 points in the meet, retained its second place position in the gencentennial year to bring forth the eral standing, while the Subway Tigers, from leaders, have been teresting form by Mr. Helderman. dropped to fifth place. Seventeen points were deducted from the Ti-Washington and Lee University. gers total, that amount having that there was still another phase been credited to them in the in which he influenced his time, handball tournament for the adthe very different activity and in- vance of men later found to be terest of a patron of learning, who ineligible to compete for that or-

ganization Points Count One Half Points in the general standing were awarded to each fraternity number it made in the track meet.

The meet was dominated by any student of Washington's freshmen. R. E. Fields, S. A. E. character and career will find in- first year sprint star, tied with teresting in itself and provocative L. R. Hodges, Pi K. A. sophomore, of further thought. The author for scoring honors. Each had two must not be thought of as aiming firsts and one second for a 13merely to produce a bit of bi- point total. Fields set a new reccentennial celebration literature ord of 23 4-10 seconds in the 220 yard dash and tied the 100 yard he has made, he says, "A con- dash record of 10 2-5 seconds, set scientious attempt to make a cri- by D. George Price in 1930. He tical and comprehensive exami- was second to Hodges in the nation of what is believed to be a broad jump. E. H. "Dynamite" valid historical subject." He has Evans, a teammate of Fields, folindeed, by thus collecting, arrang- lowed him to the tape in both the

Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha luminary, established new records in knowledge of Washington, a con- the broad jump and the 120-yard nigh hurdles and took second in the low hurdles. His distance in the broad jump was 20 feet 5 inches. His high hurdles time, 6 6-10, was more than a second better than the previous record. McGeory, Pi Kappa Phi freshin this country, and briefly also man, shared the hurdling honors, setting a new record, 14 3-10, for the 120-yard lows and taking a publications leaders in the elec- present the history and final fate second in the highs. He capped his afternoon's activities with a splendid performance as anchor man of the second place relay

team. Dunaj and Bond, both independent freshmen, furnished the thrills and carried off the honors in the mile and half mile.Dunaj reported that certain eligible men queathed a considerable fund; was one of the high point men on their staff did not care to run. another was the establishment of of the meet with firsts in both In these cases the names were not an academy in Virginia. Liberty events and a place on the win-Hall, which he endowed and out ning relay team. Bond took sec-Selections for the eligibility were of which was evolved the present ond both times and was also on Dunal fell 2 seconds short of the

miler, in 1930. The 440-yard dash started off badly when two men fell fighting for the pole at the first turn, but Richards, Phi Kappa Sigma, overcame an early lead of Hudson, D. U., and turned in a time almost two seconds better than the old record. The new record is 55 sec-

onds Johnny Faulkner's 43 foot shot put record, made last year, was the only field event mark which survived the attack last Tuesday. Stout, Kappa Alpha, heaved the iron ball 41 feet 4 inches to take first place. He tacked almost five feet onto the discus record with a distance of 109 feet 5 inches, givwas a meeting in Newcomb Hall ing him a total of ten points and one new record for the afternoon.

> -0-Dance Announcements

The committee in charge of the social events of this weekend has made an urgent request that all the students and their girls who attend the performance of the Troubadour show Tuesday night, dress for the dance before the play, and procede to the gymnasium immediately after the performance is over.

The Ring-tum Phi

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DEAD POLITICS

If the lack of interest shown in the Athletic Council elections this week continues into the general elections the latter part of this month. then Washington and Lee is slated for the dullest political season in years.

In past years the approach of the Athletic Council elections has been the signal for the uncovering of campus politics which have been forming since early in the year. But this year the situation is entirely different.

Not a man is running opposed in the athletic elections, and up until a few minutes before the deadline two of the offices did not attract a single entry. Several of the men who ran in the elections today placed their names on the list only at the last possible moment when they saw that no one else would seek the office. And seeking several of the positions are sophomores who still have two years of college before them.

Undoubtedly all the men running are capable candidates, and if the school sees fit to elect them these men will carry out their duties to the best of their abilities. But the fact that so few men are running would indicate that this school is losing the political interest of old. There are many athletes on this campus who are eligible for the positions and it would have been far more interesting and stimulating to have every office opposed. And the ballots showing that several of the men running are only in their second year would indicate that the junior class is a weak link in the list of respective classes.

If no more interest in campus politics is so many attractive offices are at stake and at a to be met sooner or later. for this University.

healthy condition of a university. If men aren't Whatever it is, it is not a sign that Washington interested in voting then uncapable men are apt and Lee men are not in back of every activity or to seek important offices. If the organized groups sport sponsored by this University. It is just do not place their best men in the field, then they proof that some of the men here have reached have nothing to work for and the fraternities be- the bottom of their purse. come weak with no centralized interest. If men are not voting they will not favor the campus tax for the only penalty for non-subscription to that tax is elimination from voting. If the campus tax fails then publications and other organizations benefiting by the assessment are en- which the latecomer to class is distressed, as it dangered.

life at Washington and Lee. A school tires easily clared late, and fined ten cents by the baliff. The of following a team which loses every game. A 1:30 section has ordained that its funds shall go school loses interest in extra-curricula activities to charity; hence, late comers in this group are when only a few men are ambitious enough to made to realize that through their laziness the unwork for university offices.

this year so far enthusiasm is at a standstill. motives, proposes to include finally in a spree of Perhaps after the polls close today fraternities will organize for the next voting and the political Hopkins News Letter. banner of Washington and Lee will wave again. This doesn't mean that this campus needs a group of back-slappers and cigar distributors, but it does mean that a political election with every position in Washington and Lee to place their names on dents who aim for A grades in college are "barthe ballot.

HISTORIC WEEK-END

and interesting incidents will take place on the Spotlight.

Washington and Lee campus which will join to make this week-end to be remembered in the minds of all those concerned with it, and one which will long be noted in the annals of our University. The occasion of the celebration becomes particularly significant when one realizes that in the total summation of the expenses of the school and the sources of income, each man in is not cast as a poor working girl Washington and Lee now receives the advantages or an erring sister who has fallen of a certain sum calculated to be over three dol- and been redeemed by love. She lars which is realized from the original gift of General Washington,

But those exercises and speeches which will form the nucleus of the celebration have been em- ducers of this one would have you bellished with a series of important events and believe is that our Connie is a in making the old, old, sin plot entertainments which bid fair to make the entire occasion one without peers in the past or in the make this situation very convincnear future. Arrangements have been made for ing. This is the only part of the a set of dances, a baseball game, and a play of a nature particularly appropriate to the spirit of Bennett sees the most eligible the celebration, all to take place in the two days males flock about an obvious sirset aside from the regular program of school work for recognition of Washington's gift to about ready to give up. However, Liberty Hall Academy, afterwards to become by a trick of circumstance, she Washington College, and eventually to emerge as Washington and Lee University.

In view of the peculiar significance of the occasion a related duty rests upon every gentleman of sophisticated men. The mad the thousands subject to the of this University in making this his own cele- scramble begins, and the chaste bration and not a program arranged by "powersthat-be" for the benefit of alumni and visitors. Perhaps more than at any other time of the year is it fitting that this week the students of today live up to the standards set by the founders of na Kennedy, Blanche Frederici, this University, and show those who visit the school for this celebration that the oft mentioned cast and give good performances. ideals of Washington and Lee as based on those of the original leaders of the schools are still concrete statutes by which is measured the conduct of the students of this University.

STUDENT DEMANDS

It is most unfortunate that so many worthy demands for student financial support come at a time of the year when a man is having a difficulty keeping his allowance above water in an effort to end the school year and still be able to walk on the same street as his creditors.

During the past two weeks practically every man on this campus has been approached by stu-sition from a sweet young girl, please everyone dent representatives and if a man contributed to each plea the expenditures per man would easily be around twenty-five dollars. Since immediately before Easter men here have been asked to subscribe to Finals, have a girl here for the Easter dances, buy a ticket to the spring football game, support the George Washington play, and many other special demands. In addition to these major demands, the seniors have been asked for money for their customary gift to the University, orders for graduation invitations and other financial support which is connected with graduation. And besides these are the monthly bills expected to be extracted from a student body which is less than a week returned from an Easter vacation.

It is true indeed that all these demands are worthy and should gain the sincere attention of every man. If a student contributed to every plea he would be aiding the respective organizations of the school as well as contributing to his own betterment. But that is beside the point.

How long can a man continue to pay out when demonstrated during the next three weeks, the he has a limited income? How long can he congeneral elections will assume the atmosphere of tinue to pay for sweaters for the athletes when he an election at a meeting of a ladies foreign mis- has a hard enough time to scrape together a sionary society. It seems strange that the Wash- couple of dollars to buy a vest so he can look reington and Lee campus of old which prided itself spectable when visitors tour the campus. The in political fervor should die out at a time when point where he cannot contribute anymore is sure

time when capable men in office can do so much | Perhaps it is the increased demands this spring. Perhaps it is the case of the student Political stagnation is suggestive of an un-being more broke this year than ever before.

FINES FOR LATE COMERS

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor at Johns Hopkins University, has put into effect a system by were, into being less of a problem. Our latecom-Competition is the essential factor in campus er, upon entering after the final bell, is openly deemployment are kept from starving. However, Last year interest in elections decreased, but the 8:30 class, being totally devoid of altruistic some sort (ice cream cones, perhaps).-Johns

'C' STUDENTS WANTED OVER 'A'

La Leo o Hawaii, of Hawaii University, tells opposed will do more for this University than an us that the opinion of six of eleven faculty memelection where only a few men have enough pride bers of the University of Washington is that sturen of personality." "It is the band of C students who move the world," one declared. These teachers prefer to hire a C student with personality rather than an A student without it. One During the next few days a host of important professor said that A students were freaks .-

-: Front Row :-Joe Magee

Lady With A Past

For the first time in a considerable period, Constance Bennett

plays the role of a wealthy member of a fashionable social set who cannot attract men because she is shyer and more serious than Oscar Apfel, Maude Turner Gorthe other beauties. What the propoor, neglected wallflower. Her looks and clothes, however, do not many over-dramatized scenes, but picture that fails to be so good. Continuing the plot, when la en who was once suspected of having murdered her husband, she is finds herself in Paris under the tutelage of a gay gigolo. Soon she becomes a real charmer and es the world at his feet. He is

Besides the limpid Miss Bennett are Ben Lyon, David Manners, Don Alvarado, Albert Conti, Mer-Astrid Allwyn, and Nella Walker. The supporting players are well Except for the unconvincing scenes as a wallflower, Constance Bennet gives a smooth characteri-

her attractive to the most blase

Good dialogue, clever situations, and light comedy make "Lady With a Past" a good show. Recommended.

Shopworn

something finer than the cheap- ney, and others. ness of her surroundings. She selfish hypochondriac mother, stage play, and with George Ar-who interferes with her happi- liss, it is a perfect show. It is with the aspirations of innocence,

*********** to a distillusioned woman who has put herself on the bargain counter because decency didn't pay. Barbara Stanwyck is the shopworn lady, and Regis Toomey her one man. They are the victims of circumstances until the

> As a bright spot in this picture of obvious situations, Zazu Pitts and Lucien Littlefield are presented as husband and wife. They get off some good comedy in a quiet way. Clara Blandick gives an excellent portrayal of the selfish mother, and Robert Alden, don, and Albert Conti do the best convincing. There are a great Barbara Stanwyck is a good actress and makes the picture worthwhile.

The Man Who Played God

George Arliss turns his genius to the portraval of genius in "The Man Who Played God." In this picture he plays the role of an internationally famous musician whose wizardry with melody placacquires a "past" which makes adored by women, admired by wonder of his music. Those intiis chased. . That, in brief, is the mate with him, however, respect him even more for his human qualities and kindliness than for his musicianship. His humanity and kindness is turned to bitterness against the world as a result of the deafness which suddenly afflicts him after a shock. In time he learn lip-reading and begins to enjoy life once more.

Mr. Arliss gives the usual convincing performance which has made him one of the most popular of movie stars. The entire supporting cast is composed of recent recruits from the stage, and they give him excellent support They are Betty Davis, Violet Heming, Ivan Simpson, Louise Closser Hale, Andre Luguet, Donald Kitty Lane is good by instinct Cook, Charles Evans, Oscar Apand by preference and aspires to fel, Paul Porcasi, William Jan-

"The Man Who Played God" is comes to love a boy ruled by his an intelligent adaptation of the And thus follows the tran- the type of picture which will Recommended strongly.

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RING-TUM PHI-LINGS

April 14, 1914

Washington and Lee once was accustomed to hold annual interscholastic track meets somewhat similar to the present system of basketball tournaments. The one in 1914 was the second contest, the first being won by Poly Prep of Brooklyn. Schools from as far west as Wisconsin and as far south as St. Augustine, Florida, participated in the meet.

April 8, 1919

Lincoln Memorial University provided a baseball thriller in which Washington and Lee was victorious by a shaveling score of 1 to 0. Jimmy Mattox, probably of Georgia-Tech-Southern Championship fame, was responsible for the lone run with a hit in the fifth.

April 20, 1920

In the days whn tehe depression of 1921 was beginning to manifest itself, and when men were men, over a hundred students of W. and L. energetically commenced to level out the new Wilson Athletic Field. Even President Smith was on the "front-line," and the ocllegiate diggers scooped out over 1500 wheelbarrows of good dirt and dumped it in another part of the field, "to aid the grass and buttercups.

O. K., boys, work will begin on the tennis courts right after July 4th-and don't forget to bring your blue denims.

April 9, 1924

University of Richmond seems to be a baseball bugaboo and a conflicting color jinx to the Blue and White. Richmond, besides defeating us recently, won out in '23 and '24 with statistically inferior teams.

April 7, 1924

The "Mink" (extinct humorous publication) editors were tried at the mock trial prseider over by Laird Thompson and Sinclair Phillips. With practically every one being accused of practically everything, from kidnapping to sending unlawful matter through the mail, the trial is reported to have been riotiously funny.

Capitol

Commission which is determined

As an added feature with "The Man Who Played God", Clarence

Whitehill impersonates

Washington, The Man and the to make the United States Washington conscious.

Sunset Trail

At the Lyric Saturday, Ken Maynard, who in case you don't ington in a short historical film know, went to V. M. I. at one which has been endorsed by the National Washington Centennial time, is seen as a cow-hand who Continued on page three

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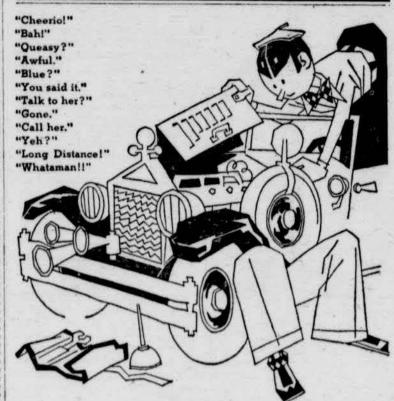
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-Campus-Comment

It appears that the football team also harbors what are genarrly known as students, and Ed Bacon is no exception. During the Easter Holidays the gridiron players out for spring practice were required to prepare a thesis on football tactics and out of the mass of literary products turned in emerged the winning scribe, Mr. Edwin Henry Bacon. It is rumored that the prize was a pass for Joe E. Brown's next film.

Another local boy seems to be making good and this time it's Charles "Sigma Chi" Day, down in good old Tulsa, Oklahoma. For years the papers of that town have been printing pictures of the local debs, but last Sunday one of them decided to leave the beaten path, so it devoted te first page of its society section to prominent business men who were not only young but also eligible. . Yes, Day's picture made the Sunday edition.

What promises to be one of "Speedy" Branaman, pitcher; and first dual meet of the season. Joe Turner, centerfield.

Graduating in three years and a half seems to have lost some if its fine points, if one is to gather anything from the presence of Erby Johnston, Lambda Chi playboy, who is back in town. . It looks just like another one of those cases where absence from Raleigh failed to make the heart of the fair one grow fonder, so we find Erby back in Lexington with his student day feminine playmates.

Just because Holmes Dyer got a break with the accident trial in New York is no reason why others should try to cash in on their opportunities, but Lefty Methvin has decided to let the General's pitching staff struggle for a while during the time he carries-on as a witness in a \$20,-000 suit down in Atlanta, Georgia.

Cloy Mattox, graduate of V. P. I and former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, was in the discus Gabb, Fitzwilson, Dyer and stands during the wind-up game Mendolia are slated to work. Fitzof the spring football season to wilson and Mendolia are also listwatch his brother, Sam Mattox, ed in the javelin throw. Fitzwil-

ISN'T IT FUNNY THAT?

Some wag in the New the other day as Nancy Carroll waxed emotional and said, "I'll face anything for you," yelled "All right, face Mattingly!" And who said anything you say will be held against you?

Only three colleges in the United States require seniors in Commerce to write theses for graduation and Washington and Lee is one of the three. How well only too many seniors know it.

General Abner Doubleday, first cousin to the grandfather of Douglas Doubleday, invented the game of baseball in 1839 and also fired the first shot for the Northerners in the War Between the States. The present news bureau head has a hard time playing a decent game of ping-pong.

Staid old Washington and Lee in many of whose classes we are informed of the evil effects of the machine age has succumbed itself by installing a folding machine in the journalism print thop which throws about four

men out of work. Hygiene in 1930 caused more men to miss the dean's list (upper half) or cuts than any other course in school except two.

Paul Tremaine got \$2,100 for one night at a Princeton dance last year. This year for the same dance they offered him 400 rocks. Not bad at that.

With the exception of the University of Florida which used the t xtbook method of teaching, the Washington and Lee Law School requires more hours for graduation than any other one in the American Association of Law Schools. This is something to think about when you remember that the tuition is low as law school rates go.

Although the K. A.'s will lose more than 20 chapters if the findings of the National Interfraternity Council are acted on. the Touring Tigers will not be affected in the least. So, the poor non-fraternity man has something else to be thankful for.

WASHINGTON NOT THE POET

Washington - (IP) - Discovery has been made that a poem attributed to the youthful George Washington, because it was found in one of his school copybooks. was copied by the first president from a book which he had as a youth at home

The poem about Christmas, was discovered by Henry Woodhouse. president of the Aerial League of America, in a book he purchased as one of the 20 from the Washington family.

Track Squads Go Into Action

Varsity to Get Initial Test Against Maryland, As Frosh Meet Staunton M. A.

A strong varsity track squad will leave Friday noon for Washington for the meet against Maryland Saturday, with Coach Fletcher in charge of the 19 men.

Freshman track will officially open its season Saturday when the Baby Generals meet Staunton Military Academy at Staunton. The frosh will leave with Coach Mathis Friday morning.

Strengthened by several new men as a result of the intra-murals last Tuesday, the freshmen look strong and should give Staunton plenty of trouble. The team seems especially strong in the mile and half mile events in which Dunaj and Bond are en-This pair ran one of the most interesting mile runs seen on Wilson field in several seasons, both men running strong with the best frosh baseball teams to Dunaj just edging his teammate represent this school will take the out to take first place. Bond field Saturday in its opening game finished strong, but was not quite against the Baby Wahoos. Out- able to make up the narrow marstanding in practice so far have gin which separated them. Bebeen Claude Barrick, shortstop; cause of this showing the pair George Short, catcher; Guy are favored to place high in the

> Fields, intra-mural champion in both the century and two-twenty, is slated to run in the dash events against S. M. A., with Hamilton and Todd as running mates in both events.

Quarter Strengthened

Richards, another intra-mural champion, will run in the 440 with Mayo, Berrien and Farmer.

In the half-mile run Gabb, Dunaj, and Bond are entered, with Dunaj, the intra-mural champion at the distance, again favored to place high.

The Little Generals will be represented in the low hurdles by McGeory and Berrien, who will also compete in the high hurdles with Schuhle as a running mate.

Hodges, Strong and Berrein will be entered in the high jump for the Generals, and Hodges will repeat in the broad jump, in which Fields will also compete.

Wilson will be the only entry in the pole vault. In the shot put Dyer, Carman, and D. W. Smith will heave the weight, while in the make his debut as a varsity player. son is the intra-mural champion in this event.

in the meet at washington the Generals are expecting a stiff battween the two teams. The score will be close with one or two events probably swinging the balance of points.

As a result of the intra-mural meet last Tuesday, LeRoy Hodges has been added to the list of highhurdle men and will compete in this meet. Two other chances have also been made in the line-up which was announced last Tuesday. Pete Gilmore has been switched from the two mile run to the mile event, and Haze! has been shifted from the 440-yard dash to the half mile run.

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For Strong General Team

Washington and Lee's tennis eam started its season in impressive fashion by walking over Hampden-Sydney, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon on the local courts. Although neither team had hit its stride than interesting.

Ran Shields had to go three sets to defeat Talbot, Hampden-Sydney ace, but still was able to win comfortably, 4-6,6-1,6-3. Wilson beating Thomas, 6-3, 9-7.

All of the General sophomores whitewashing Blake, 6-0, 6-0.

though some of the sets were close. Shields paired up with Wilson to beat Talbot and Thomas, 6-4, 6-2. Snyder and Durham put on an endurance contest when they defeated Blake and Crawford, 6-1, 14-12. Reynolds and Harless finto take over Troland and Paulette, 3-6. 6-1. 6-4.

April 11 will see the tennis team as guests of the Virginia netmen. close since the Wahoos defeated 8-3. Hampden-Sydney by the same score as did the Generals, Talbot being the only one to win a match. chance to get plenty of hard practice before the meet.

The summary: Shields (W. and L.) beat Tal- man, pitcher. bot (H.-S.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Wilson (W. and L.) beat Thomas (H.-S.) 6-3, 9-7. Paulette (H.-S.) beat Snyder

W. and L...) 6-4, 6-3. Durham (W. and L. beat Crawford (H.-S.) 6-0, 6-2. Reynolds (W. and L.) beat Tro-

land (H.-S.) 6-3, 6-1. Harless (W. and L.) beat Blake H.-S.) 6-0, 6-0.

Shields, Wilson (W. and L.) beat Talbot, Thomas (H.-S.) 6-4, 6-2 Snyder, Durham (W. and L.) beat Blake, Crawford (H.-S.) 6-1,

Reynolds, Harless (W. and L.) beat Troland, Paulette (H.-S.) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

A new chapel and a new theater, standing side by side, were dedicated last week at Rollins Col-

Baby Generals

This Saturday Hampden-Sydney No Match Brigadier Nine Meets Little Wahoos On Wilson Field For Season Opener

> With the promise of fair weather tomorrow and with the advantage of weeks of constant practice behind them, the Brigadiers will open their belated baseball season here with the Little Wamost of the matces were more hoos of th eUniversity of Virginia. All during the long waiting, daily practice has contined and the Little Generals have worked out vigorously with the varsity on many occasions in an effort to be in had a fairly hard time of it in prime shape for their first real

> Coach Leigh Williams, who is came through their opening test completing his fifth year of work Durham walked here at Washington and Lee this over Crawford, 6-0,6-2, while Rey- June and who is the only four letnolds won over Troland, 6-3, 6-1. ter man on the campus at present, Harless had even less trouble, expects big things from his cohorts, and even though the frosh The Generals made a clean team from Charlottesville will be weep of the doubles matches al- of the highest calibre, the Brigadiers will be prepared to send them back defeated.

Last year, the local freshmen had an exceptionally good season, of more interest to the Keydets winning all their games except a 3-2 setto with V. P. I., but the season this year is far harder than ished things up, going three sets last. Virginia was not on the schedule last year. The following game after Saturday will be played at Staunton Military Academy. Last season, S. M. A. was defeated This meet promises to be plenty twice by the Brigadeirs, 6-5 and

Though the official lineup has not definitely been produced, it is probable that the following will The team, however, will have a start: Averill, 1b; Field, 2b; Barrick, ss; George 3b; Turner, of; Mattox, of; Mattox, of; Wissler, cf; Short, c; and Speedy Brana-

> If our system can and does care for the average man, and we pray that it does, this is the time to demonstrate it.—President Beaven of Colgate-Rochester School.

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FRONT ROW

Continued from page two Start Season has quit the range to take care of an orphaned youngster, son of one of his former pals. There are the usual desperate men who when they are desperate are very desperate, gunfights, sheriffs, rough goings on, and romance blooming in the golden west Ruth Hiatt, a "Wampus Baby Star" of a few years ago, has the leading lady role, and Frank Rice plays the part of "Taterbug." Recommended.

Peace Hath Her Victories

Professor L. E. Watkins has taken one of the most dramatic situations in the life of Washington in writing his play-the signing of the Jay treaty-and around this central plot, he has fashioned scenes containing humorous dialogue and good drama. Under the direction of A. U. Moore, and the author, the Washington and Lee Troubadours will present "Peace Hath Her Victories" next Tuesday night at the Lyric Thea-

Recommended.

Pass In Revue At V. M. I. tonight, the Keydets are having their annual spring show. "Pass in Revue" is of course

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"TOO MUCH OPTIMISM" Phildelphia, Pa.—(IP)—"Publicity of the wrong kind," is what ed with the Institute, but it is a has made the depression so bad, good show. It has several amus- according to Dr. Clyde R. Miller, ing skits, good music, and danc- of Columbia University, who spoke at the University of Pennsylvania

His theory can be summed up entertaining, and if the dress re- in "too much unfounded optihearsal is any indication, you will mism."

> MUSEUM ADDS COLLECTION New York-(IP)-The American Museum of Natural History has purchased in Tring, England, the Rothschild collection of birds, including more than 200,000 spec-

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(University Bureau)

Scotch "thrift" that alleged attribute which jokesmiths have publicized in recent years, is credited by Dr. L. C. Helderman of Washington and Lee university for having preserved intact George Washington's gift to the institution here, while all his other educational benefactions have disappeared.

In his recently published book "George Washington: Patron of Learning," Dr. Helderman cites the first president's gifts to schools, and the courses of these endowments. Only his gifts to what is now Washington and Lee University-which is being commemorated here Tuesday with a campus celebration-endures to-

The shares in the unsuccessful Potomac company which Washington left in trust to further his dream of a "national university" are mysteriously gone by a complicated series of failures and business reorganizations which defy historians, since even the records were burned in the building which housed them forty years ago.

Other Gifts Untraceable It is not clear either what happened to twenty shares in the Bank of Alexandria which he gave to Alexandria academy but they are supposed to have been lost in 1833 when the bank closed. Small sums given to Washington Coilege in Maryland and other schools can no longer be traced.

But a different fate was ahead for the 100 shares in the James River company which Washing- curely a part of the permanent ton gave to Liberty Hall academy This upland Virginia

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Will Present Books

history in the university, wrote

Scotch Science Research Council,

man of the celebration on the

In the preface Dr. Helderman

says that Washington cannot be

considered "a scholar or even an

educator in the fullest sense of

that much abused term," but that

he was beyond doubt more than

a solemn mediocrity without in-

Men at Stanford University

tellectual interests or influence."

the author.

Dr. Helderman, who teaches

the Dr. Helderman writes. "It is the school, administrated by as its name changed to Wash- tegrity. ington academy, Washington college and Washington and Lee University. The Grahams, the McDowells, the Houstons and the the book under a grant by the Campbells are families still represented on its faculty, and the and it has been published by the renowned McCormicks and others Century company, New York have always figured in its history. City. The honorary vice-chair-

Stock Worth \$50,000 At first successful, the James campus Tuesday will receive cop-River company had to be taken ies of a limited edition, signed by over by Virginia in 1819. The shares were cancelled in 1892, but the historical identity of the donation-now valued at \$50,000was preserved by a special listing. The State retired this indebtedness with a cash payment in 1928. and the Washington gift is seendowment of Washington and

Lee university. It is the largest investment of Washington for the promotion of learning in the United States,"

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Because of the great number of agents, salesmen, etc., that have been around and who are not bonafide, the Executive Committee has established a Credentials Committee which will pass on the identity of salesmen. Inhabitants of dormitories and fraternity houses are requested not to buy anything or to even allow agents to show their wares unless they have an authorization from this Committee. Raymond Cundiff is chairman of this committee and may be reached at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Before issuance of credentials, agents will be required to present proof of their identity or must wire their companies for them. Everyone should cooperate with this committee and help to minimize the amount of money lost by students which is put into shady purchas-

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the premier attraction here Tues-Washington, the Educator."

Inestimably important to the time: university, since by it Washing- It has not been the thesis of complete shares in the James Riv- be free from sectarianism, and er Company," it is nearly 400 Washington's signature, and sealed by the first president brought it to Dr. Helderman, who and witnessed by four others.

Existence Unknown is mentioned nowhere in the uni- needed versity historical papers, and 40year-old campus memories had no exist somewhere.

have declared that it is bad luck to wear a bow tie to an examinamember, who thought it bore Custis.

Officials Plan Full Program For Week-End

Contined from page one calm self-control" at this time. Dance Ends Activities

The final incident of this hol-Formal, the figure of which is to learning rather than a philosobe led by Bob Hornor, president pher. But, even so, his influence of that organization, assisted by has been great and enduring. Bill Edwards and Miss Cele Baker of Lynchburg, Va. With the large number of visitors expected, the exceptionally fine band, the many interesting events of the Celebration and the other inter-Finally Found esting features, this holiday is ex-were next taken up by Mr. Hackpected to be one of the most en- ett, the most important of which

Times Reviews Book Written by Helderman

Contiued from page one

Nobody on the campus of Wash- with a splendid capital city and a be that hazing made the man, ington and Lee university here famous university. Like Franklin but this is certainly not the case." Another problem which fratermiin the handwriting of George looking minds on both sides of the ties have to deal with is the Washington, inexpensively fram- Atlantic, Washington was far ed, hung forgotten behind a show- ahead of his times in his concep-This priceless collector's item, keenly its importance as a means ing and stimulation, not regulalost for possibly 60 years, has just of binding together the State and been rediscovered in time to be the sections and aiding in the de- tainly a most important problem iana in connection with the uni- interesting study with this sum- houses because the burden of fiversity's celebration of "George mary of Washington's relation to nancing them had to fall on the

ton in 1798 legally signed over "to this study that Washington had kept by a public accountant. the Rector and Trustees of Wash- any far-reaching philosophy of Fraternities should endeavor to ington Academy (formerly known education. He understood the re-Scotch-Irish who settled the only living one—a remarkable tes- as Liberty Hall Academy and to lation of education to democracy, house should be looked upon as community, kept the gift intact timony to Scotch thrift and in- their successors, one hundred realized that its purposes should

> and recognized it. It was then photographed for probably the first Through some inadvertance it time, and given the care which it

To Display Collection The university will also display knowledge of its existence, Dr. L. to its guests Tuesday its Peale C. Helderman, of the history de- portrait of Washington as "The partment, who was gathering ma- Virginia Colonel," and many of terial for a Washington manu-script, returned last year from manent collection here. These visits to the nation's largest include his razor, knee buckles, Washington collections and re- and books from his library. One ported that he had failed" in one volume, "Beauties of Johnson," important particular-in locating is signed by Washington, and a even a copy of the deed of Wash- first edition of Parson Weems' ington's gift," which he felt must "Life of Washington" will be on to defeat Jaffee and Syer 6 and 5 When the exhibit was being ton's letter to the officers and was defeated in the singles by prepared a few days ago, the soldiers of the militia, and the Howell 2 and 1. Howell's 75 in deed was noticed by a faculty pistols he gave to George W. P. the morning round was the medal

as his national university project shows, emphatically repudiated the sectional mind. One does not think of Washington, however, as a man endowed with the rich gifts of scholarly curiosity and creative originality such as Franklin and Jefferson possessed. * * will be the Cotillion Club Although he was a patron of

Fraternities Subject

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joyable had here in recent years. was Hell Week. Mr. Hackett voiced strong sentiments against this practice of hazing. He pointed out that all the national organizations of the leading fraternities were against it and were taking measures to abolish it ed continent of North America from their chapters. "It used to sophomore problem, which concerns the desire for members of tion of what such a university this class to 'get revenge' on the should teach. And he realized freshmen. Freshmen need guidtion and force. Finances are cervelopment of a united, harmonious which confronts the fraternity. day in an exhibit of Washington- country. Mr. Helderman ends his Hackett criticized very expensive the educational affairs of his boys. Houses are not properly managed. Mr. Hackett stated that lots of chapters have their books impress the fact that debts to the moral obligations to the student. Mr. Hackett concluded his ad-

dress with a brief summary of the future that all fraternities have to watch for. Three outstanding ones are: Junior colleges, the tendency for colleges to require freshmen to live in dormitories and deferred rushing.

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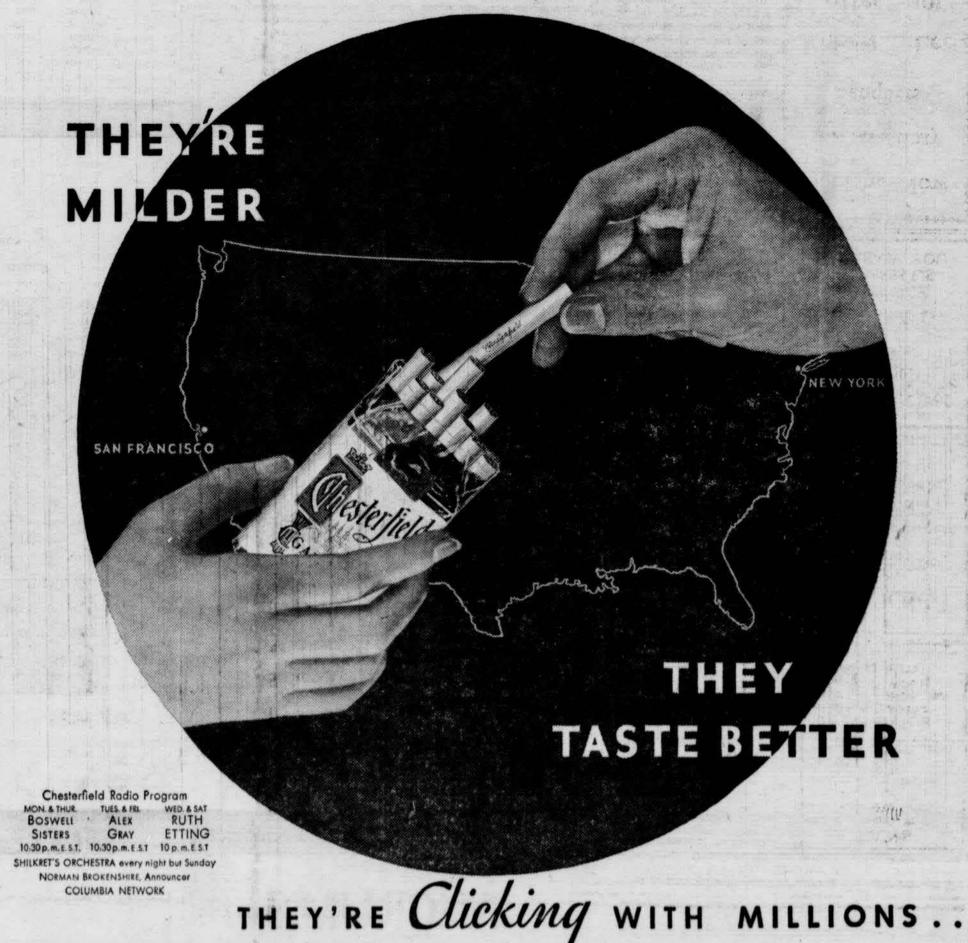
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