

CAMPBELL AND HOWE RESIGN POSITIONS

Elaborate Plans Are Being Made for Finals Decorations by Officers

Two Entirely Different Sets to Be Used; Scene For Final Ball Will Represent Marine Garden, One of Most Unusual Schemes Ever Attempted Here

By far the most unusual decorations ever attempted in the history of Washington and Lee dances will be used for 1932 Finals, according to Gene Martin, president. There will not be the conventional blue and white streamers as in former years, but instead the gymnasium will be transformed into a huge beautiful ballroom equal to those in the best hotels in the country. Color schemes as never before seen at the University will be used to carry out the magnificent decoration scheme which is being planned by the Finals Committee.

In contrast to the usual plan operated in past Finals, there will be two separate sets of decorations for the dances. For the first three days of Finals one scheme of decorations will be used, which is widely different from the scheme planned for Final Ball. The entire gymnasium will undergo a complete transformation during the set in an effort to carry out the plans. Such an undertaking has never before been attempted by a Finals Committee, but it is the earnest desire of the present officers to give Washington and Lee an unprecedented set of dances.

Twenty large lights with cylindrical shades of blue and white will be suspended from silver chandeliers as part of the decorations for the first three days. The blue canopy will be used in the same manner as at former dances. There will be dedicated a window to each fraternity on the campus in which the greek letters of the fraternity will be worked out in an attractive color fashion. The lights beneath the balcony will be transformed into exact replicas of the larger lights in the center of the gymnasium.

Orchestra Platform

In keeping with this attractive decoration scheme, the orchestra platform will also be made to harmonize with the colorful decorations of the room. Natural green shrubs will cover the base of the stand, and the framework of the huge arch over the platform will be silver. A plaited canopy of blue and white will compose the background of the arch, and the same idea will be used to cover either end.

The scheme to be used for the Final Ball is one of the most unusual ideas ever used in connection with Washington and Lee dances. The entire gymnasium will be transformed into a marine garden. Two hundred and fifty fish of all sizes will be especially constructed to carry out the idea. Eight large jelly-fish will serve as shades for the center lights. A huge green canopy to represent the surface of the water will be suspended from the ceiling, and many of the large fish are to be suspended so that they will form regular schools. Here and there will be several big sea-monsters suspended to give the effect of chasing the smaller ones.

Will Import Seaweed

Masses of genuine seaweed and coral are going to be imported to give added effect to the marine garden. Around the balcony there will be a continuous panel on which are painted realistic fish. On the four sides of the gymnasium are to be fourteen eight-foot square panels which will portray different underwater scenes with all sizes of sea animals, bubbles, and marine plants on them. In each of the four corners of the ballroom silhouetted figures may be seen from behind large glasses. Spotlights will be trained on these figures at various times during the dance to produce added color effects.

One of the highlights of the whole idea will be the manner in which the orchestra platform is decorated. The entire orchestra will be seated in a mammoth colored sea-shell. Surrounding this huge shell will be masses of coral and seaweed. More sea greenery is to be used at various points within the marine garden, especially on either side.

Expert interior decorators from New York and Baltimore have been consulted in regard to the

State Contest For Oratory Won By Moore

Speakers From Five Colleges Defeated in 42nd Annual Oratorical Meet

James Moore was awarded first place in the 42nd annual Virginia Intercollegiate oratorical contest, held at Roanoke College May 6. Moore is the fourth Washington and Lee man to receive this honor in the past five years. In 1931 he was second place winner.

The contest is sponsored yearly by nine Virginia institutions. This year Moore defeated representatives from Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, University of Virginia, William and Mary, and Lynchburg College. Roanoke College, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon had no entrants.

A gold medal representing the state seal and set with a diamond was presented to the winner. Moore's subject was Washington: Nation Builder. Paul Worly, from Emory and Henry, took second place with an oration on "The Quest of the Impossible."

Professor Bauer, who accompanied Moore to Salem for the contest, is engaged in collecting recent winning orations for the association. These will be published in book form in the near future.

Moore has already won the right to represent Virginia colleges in the national Bi-centennial contest that is in progress. Further plans for his participation in the national contest have not been announced.

Howell Not to Defend Title

Many Well-Known College Players to Compete For Undefended Crown

Billy Howell, Washington and Lee's golf captain, will enter four major golf tournaments during the course of the summer vacation. Now that the season for inter-collegiate matches is over he can turn his attention to preparing for the coming competition, which promises to be plenty tough.

June 14-18 will witness the annual southern amateur which will be played at Birmingham, Alabama. Last year Howell was defeated in the quarter-finals of this tournament. There are usually about three flights, and the entry boasts of players such as Chastain Harris and Yates, a freshman at Georgia Tech. Nearly all of the well-known players of the South are expected to enter the Southern.

The next tournament will be the Virginia state which will be held on the James River course in Richmond. Howell holds the record of 70 for the course and also holds the state title. He first won the title when 16 and won it again last year. The year before he was beaten in the finals. Two excellent players who will probably enter will be Buddy Clements of Roanoke, and Chandler Harper who qualified last year for the national amateur. Harper is from Portsmouth.

On June 27 the national inter-collegiate will start at Hot Springs, Va. It will last until July 4 and will be played over the Cascades

Team Breaks Even With Win Over Cornell

Beat Ithicans 7-3 After Losing To N. Y. U. and Army On Northern Trip

After taking the Temple Owls for a 4-1 ride, Washington and Lee's baseball team hit tough sledding on its northern invasion and dropped successive games to New York University 5-1 and to Army 5-4. Yesterday the Generals regained their winning ways to boast an even break for the trip so far by pounding out a 7-3 victory over Cornell at Ithica.

The Blue and White took advantage of the wildness of Williams, starting hurler for the Ithicans, to score four runs in the first inning. They three more across the plate in the fourth when Miller and Wilson found Whiskeman, who had been rushed in as a relief hurler in the opening frame, for two hits. Two outfield flies and a Cornell error helped the Washington and Lee cause.

Jarrett, Washington and Lee pitching ace, yielded eight hits but kept them well scattered, except in the second and fifth. Cornell tallied in the second on three hits and a walk and again in the fifth when Draney tripled and came in on Payne's single.

The Generals got one hit off Williams before he was sent to the showers and six off Whiskeman who finished the game. Jarrett led the Washington and Lee with a pair of safe singles, Cremin's double was the only extra base hit for the visitors.

A home run by Cremin with two on in the ninth inning and the masterful relief hurling of Jack Cooke were not enough to offset the damage done in earlier innings of the Army game. Both teams made seven hits and three errors, but the West Pointers took a one-run advantage in the scoring column.

Billy Methvin, Washington and Lee southpaw who started on the mound, was nicked for five hits and five runs in four innings. Cooke, who replaced him in the fifth, limited the cadets to two hits and held them scoreless for the rest of the game.

Hits by Daniel and Schorr and a Washington and Lee error gave Army a run in the first inning. Methvin set them down with goose eggs for the next two frames but weakened in the fourth, when he issued two free passes and yielded two hits. A sacrifice and a wild pitch helped to bring four cadets across the plate in this inning.

The Generals scored once in the fifth and made a hitting rally in the ninth, which was featured by Cremin's homer. The slugging center fielder led the Blue and White batsmen with two hits. "Big Island" Routon, peppy little short stop, was the only other General to bang out an extra base hit. Schorr, with three hits, one of them a triple, was the heavy hitter for the cadets.

Coughlin, Army pitcher, who went the whole route, struck out five men and walked one. Methvin walked three and struck out the same number. Cooke struck out two and gave one free pass.

Vavra Effective Ernie Vavra, blond bulwark of the N. Y. U. hurling staff, undefeated in seven years of prep and collegiate baseball until a recent 6-5 loss to Boston College, yielded one run in the first inning, but after that mowed the Generals down with deadly precision.

Washington and Lee's lone run came in the first. Routon and Mattox grounded out, then Miller walked, Fitzgerald bludgeoned a single over second, and Wilson, the next batter, got a long double scoring Miller. Cremin grounded to Bonelli at first to end the inning and the Generals' scoring for the day.

Two fast double plays furnished the fielding thrills of the game. In the fourth with three men on and one out, Vavra bounced one back at Sauerbrun who promptly whipped the ball to Mattox, forcing McNamara, Violet captain at home. Monk completed the play with a snappy throw to Fitzgerald in time to catch Vavra.

And you know how kindly the world is in its comments on what it does not understand.

Entertainer



HAPPY BILL COPE

Radio Star Is Scheduled To Appear Here

Happy Bill Cope Will Entertain in Gym Tuesday Night

Next Tuesday night the Washington and Lee Athletic Association is sponsoring Happy Bill Cope, internationally known stage and radio star, in a program of songs, dances and music to be staged in Doremus gym at 7:45.

Cope made quite a reputation for himself in the English music halls before coming into demand on the Continent where he once took part in the Folies Bergere at the famous Moulin Rouge in Paris. After his stay in the French capital, Happy Bill, as he is known to his legion of admirers toured the continent and even appeared "down under" in Australia.

Attractive offers brought him to Canada for stage and radio appearances. Possibly his biggest success was at the Chateau Frontenac where he headed the floor show for a number of weeks. From Canada he moved across the border into the United States where for the past year or so he has been touring the various colleges and universities.

The versatility of this widely traveled entertainer has been one factor in his tremendous success. Among the musical instruments which he plays are the banjo, guitar, piano-accordion, and piano, besides the vocal and terpsichorean parts of his act.

Usually Cope's booking agents have refused to schedule him for engagements in towns as small as Lexington. However, the art

Eight Members of Journalism School Edit Staunton Newspaper

All the actual trials and joys of "putting the paper to bed" were experienced by eight members of the journalism school on Wednesday when they invaded the offices of the Staunton Evening Leader to take charge of the day's edition.

From the time of arrival at 8 in the morning to deadline time at 3:15 p. m., the staff was kept busy about town on interviews and investigation of tips for news stories assigned to them by George Price who occupied the editorial chair for the day.

Although nothing sensational developed during the day, the police department maintaining an unblemished record and the hospital reporting no cases from accidents or other causes, quite a bit of feature material and several meetings provided enough material to keep things going.

Girls Get Break!

One of the most pleasant assignments issued was one in which two ambitious reporters were told to visit Mary Baldwin College and there determine the reaction to James Montgomery Flagg's statement that there were no beautiful girls in college and the southern girls were more beautiful and glamorous than northern girls. The editor of the paper there obligingly brought out the best samples of pulchritude she could find at the moment for the reporters' inspection and they came to the conclusion that Mr. Flagg's assertion held good only at Washington

Classes Elect Officers For Next Session

Roberts, Jones, Bryant and McGeary Will Be Presidents

Men who were elected last night to be officers of the following classes for next year: senior law; intermediate law; junior class; and sophomore class. The lawyers held their elections in Tucker Hall, while the junior and sophomore voting was taking place in Newcomb Hall and Washington College respectively.

The sophomores cast a tie vote for Alonson Brown and Bruce Bullion who were running for executive committeeman of their class. A revote will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Geology room.

Cavette Roberts of Poplarville, Miss., was elected president of the senior law class and J. J. Framp-ton, Federiasburg, Md., executive committeeman. Other officers elected were: vice-president, John Rice; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Painter; and historian, James Tyler.

Intermediate Lawyers Elect

The intermediate law officers will be: H. T. Jones, Jacksonville, Fla., president; S. W. Wise of Hazlehurst, Miss., executive committeeman; Tom Anderson, vice-president; Walt Cremin, secretary-treasurer; and Albert Fowler, historian.

Frank Bryant, Orangeburg, S. C., was elected president by next year's juniors and Charlie Pritchard of Durbin, Va., executive committeeman. Bill Thomas, vice-president; Kenneth Cole, secretary-treasurer; and Charlie Collier, historian were the other men elected to office.

The sophomore officers are: George McGeary of Yonkers, N. Y., president; William Diggs, vice-president; R. A. Pickens, secretary-treasurer; and John Jones, historian.

Tau Kappa Iota Will Elect New Officers For Coming Year Tonight

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the biology class room. At this time officers for next year will be elected. Final plans for the banquet to be given the members will also be made.

Retiring officers who have directed the work of the club this year are: George Morse, president; William Hoyt, vice-president; Dick Edwards, secretary, and Frank Ellis, treasurer.

Both Will Continue To Conduct Classes; No New Appointments

Tucker and Gilliam Will Handle Duties of Resigning Dean, Holder of That Office For 26 Years; Faculty To Direct Science School

Henry D. Campbell, dean of the University, and Dean James Lewis Howe of the School of Applied Science, will resign from their positions at the end of the present term. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines announced this morning at the University assembly. The two men, who are the oldest in number of years served on the faculty, will not, however, sever their connection with the University, but will continue to teach. Dean Campbell in geology and Dean Howe in chemistry.

Robert H. Tucker, dean of the College, and Frank J. Gilliam, dean of Students, will handle the duties of Dean Campbell's office next year. The faculty members of the School of Applied Science will direct their department.

Have Served 83 Years Eighty-three years of instruction at Washington and Lee are represented in the combined service of these two distinguished teachers. Dean Campbell joined the faculty in 1887 and for the past twenty-six years has been dean of the University. In his forty-five years here he has become a national figure in educational circles. Coming to Washington and Lee in 1894, Dean Howe has a brilliant record to his name as a professor of chemistry. In 1921 he was made dean of the School of Applied Science. Like Dean Campbell, he is nationally known among educators.

"Work hard and walk in honor; deal with each other kindly. That is all they could ask for. We are told Almighty God himself could require no more," said Dr. Gaines as the final points of the speech this morning. He had just spoken about the boast that Washington and Lee could make. That it is the incarnation of Washington's dream and of Lee's faith.

Dr. Gaines opened his talk with an attack on the attitude taken by many people that there is friction between faculty and students. "The childish idea that there is hostility between faculty and students dies out shortly," he said. He scored the belief that a friendship between a student and professor was somewhat of a "shine."

Also in the introduction he compared the University to a great enterprise. Faculty members are the directors and the students are the stockholders. The stockholders divide the profits. As alumni they draw dividends from their University. Then Dr. Gaines went into the actual report of University conditions for the past year. The first matter brought up for major discussion was that of grades. Last year, at the end of the first semester, there were 96 men on the Dean's list, as compared to the 85 this year. The percentage of A and B grades made in the University classes dropped from 39 to 36 per cent this last semester. The speaker asked the students to try to make the figures as high this year as they were last year.

As a whole, the conduct of the students when they were "on parade" for University visitors was praised by the president. He was, he asserted, quite pleased with their appearance. There were two things he wished for, however. First, that the students refrain from using a snow storm as an excuse for smashing most of the dormitory windows. Second, and most important, that the students be most careful of their conduct when they visit the neighboring girls' schools. He asked them to bear in mind that they were endangering the privileges of all the students when one of the student body misbehaved.

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Favors Campus Tax

A review of the Campus Tax report showed that at the present time the Tax has saved around \$300 by investing idle money; that there is a reserve of around \$852; and that over \$400 has been saved by discounts. Also, he said that this was the first time that there was a complete financial

Electrical Apparatus Takes Place of Eye

Vienna—(IP)—An electrical apparatus which takes the place of the eye in transmitting sight to the brain through the channels of the regular sight nerves is the new invention of a Vienna architect, Joseph Gartlaruber. He has tried the instrument out on several blind people and it has proven successful.

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JUSTICE WILL ACT

Out of the sorrow, misery, and anguish, out of the welter of accusation and counter-accusations, of condemnation and of appeal, out of the swamps of indecision and distraction that surround Hopewell, it is safe to believe there will come an agency prompted by executive command that will relentlessly labor night and day until the killers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., are apprehended. Rant all you may concerning the shrieking weaknesses of American justice, the Federal Department of Justice has time and again proven itself capable of working the impossible, the miraculous, and once it is enabled to cut away the entanglements of restraints and former cautionary measures, it will sweat blood, theoretically and figuratively speaking, in its efforts to wipe out the growing stain.

And what of the Lindberghs? Here are two people, a stricken mother and father, leveled by misfortune, mutely asking themselves, "What price glory?" What matter now verbal and literary eulogies, the former praise of multitudes, the platitudes of presidents and potentates? What person can not but help thinking for a moment of the explicable workings of fate, how downright puny is our control of personal happiness and good-fortune, how we may be easily likened to mere chips flying in the wind. We ourselves go to psychology classes, to philosophy classes, listen to eloquent and emphatic lectures, believe we have life all doped out and placed along classified shelves, and along will come a not unusual misfortune, which through its greater prominence, succeeds in knocking all of our tenets and dogmatisms into a cocked hat.

But the Lindberghs will grieve after their young son, and in their sorrow will mutely join with other figures crowding the pages of history to condemn the glory and fame that brought them tragedy infinitely greater than the first draught of happiness.

COLLEGE BEAUTIES

James Montgomery Flagg's recent statement that the reason so many pretty girls were in New York was because the homely ones were in colleges has, to say the least, roused the ire of the proud beauties of the neighboring women's colleges.

It was all brought about when Flagg was asked to pick the six most beautiful girls in a coed college in the East. He replied that he was unable to find six.

His remark may seem quite strong, but when one considers the politics connected with the election of campus beauty queens, whereby a girl who is not really a beauty, but has the necessary political backing can have her picture in the annual under the beauty section, it is more easily understood why professional artists sometimes throw up their hands in disgust at collegiate samples sent them.

The best that can be said for a college beauty contest is that it is apt to give the winners a self-satisfied air and cause them to look in the mirror more often than had been their custom. Sometimes those with particularly striking features may be asked to pose for advertisements or as models, which only means that it has become a commercial proposition and the girl "cashes in" on a special honor her school has given her.

Each year at this time there is a virtual epidemic of May queen pictures printed in the papers throughout the country. And here is where the school comes in for its own bit of free advertisement.

No wonder a college looks with favor on its student body electing someone to be called the "class beauty." It doesn't make much difference who it is, for her picture will hold "reader interest." The papers will print it, and the school will get its publicity.

Colleges are going to continue to hold beauty contests until someone sees the stage of commercialism they have reached, preaches against it, and gets the anti-beauty contest league to back them. But what will the self-styled beauties judges like Mr. Flagg do for relaxation?

THEORY AND PRACTICE

Professors at Washington and Lee whose subjects of instruction are of a non-academic or semi-academic nature have for sometime realized the benefits to the members of their classes of the so-called "field trips" on which they have taken them. The practice of taking these tours of inspection through industrial plants, offices and state institutions is becoming more extensive each year.

The advantages of these trips may well be compared to those obtained from working in the laboratory classes and demonstrations which supplement most of our scientific courses. The student who goes through an industrial plant or hospital is not doing any actual work as is the man who mixes chemicals or dissects earthworms in a lab, but he is seeing at first hand application of the principles which he is studying, and his studies take on a new meaning as the world of reality replaces the printed page. The journalism student is even more fortunate, for most of his trips to newspaper offices provide an opportunity for him to put to practical use the knowledge which he has gained from class instruction and text books. Students from the journalism school have edited editions of two Virginia dailies this term and many others in previous years.

Editors, business men and hospital authorities realize the necessity for observation and practice to augment lectures and reading and are generally very glad to permit such observation in their establishments or the use of their plants for practical work under their supervision and that of the professors in charge. Such people are well acquainted with the difficulty of practical application of class room and text book theory to the demands of their businesses or professions. They know that every contact he can make with the real thing in his chosen field will be beneficial to the college student, for all too often the young man just starting out on a business or professional career finds to his dismay that the splendid theory which he learned in college cannot be applied in many instances in which it seems to him to fit.

These "field trips" are eye openers. They will go a long way towards easing the shock and disappointment which comes to many a newly-hired graduate when the boss says, "Yes, I know that sounds well. It's all right in a school book, but it won't go here."

The professors who have arranged such opportunities for observation and practice this year deserve praise. It is no small undertaking to lead a group of college men on a tour of inspection of an industrial plant or to direct them in practical work on a city daily where a deadline must be made. Then too they are letting themselves in for a lot of questions which may be embarrassingly difficult to answer, but it is these men who are making it easier for the students to bridge the gap between the world of theory and the world of actuality and to adjust themselves to the change from class-room to office.

Nothing short of "root and branch" questioning the whole college and university structure in this country can make institutions of higher learning a real force for good in modern life. Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of Cleveland College, said recently.

"College educated heads of industry have led us into the most inexcusable era of dire hunger, misery and depression ever recorded," he said, "and at a time when millions of idle men and thousands of factories and farms are able and eager to produce more than the world can consume."

"What did we college professors teach our college-herd leaders that made them act this way? Or what did we fail to teach? I confess I am ashamed of this part of our record. I am ashamed that the industrial leaders we turned out have lacked either the intelligence of the character to foresee or prevent the incredible stupid chaos that now grips the world."

"Are we college teachers going to sit snugly by now and continue the easy traditional course that has brought us to this pass, or are we going to investigate thoroughly and seriously the foundations of our educational structure?"

"If we look about us and think at all we must see that we cannot meet the problems and opportunities of this era by making merely a few grudging modifications of the traditional curriculum and methods brought down from the horse-and-buggy era."

The highest structure in the world, a tower more than 1,300 feet high is proposed for erection in Berlin. It would have on the top of it a huge windmill capable of producing an electric current of some 700,000,000 kilowatt hours each year, to be used in heating greenhouses at the base of the tower.

Front Row

Monday

Warren William is with us again in the "Mouthpiece." To many of us, our souls still seared with the remembrance of that awful tripe, "Beauty and the Boss," this announcement will probably be depressing. It seems, however, that after all there's no reason for it. "The Mouthpiece" is no such fiddle-faddle as the last. "Beauty and the Boss's" failure was due to Marian Marsh, as borisome and vapid a wench as these weary old eyes have ever encountered. In "The Mouthpiece" Warren William gives one of the most striking performances of the season in a role that exactly suits him. Here he is a great legal light, who sends an innocent boy to the chair. He learns of his error too late. In a revulsion of feeling, he turns to the defense of persons accused of crime, and does very well at it, which pleases us all. The plot, as you can see, is reminiscent of countless others that have gone before, but in Mr. William's gesturing hands it becomes at times real drama. Sydney Fox, the "Strictly Dishonorable" lady, does very well. Arlene MacMahon, whom you remember as Edward G. Robinson's cynical secretary in "Five Star Final," gives another perfect performance in "The Mouthpiece." All in all it's a good show, and we strongly recommend it.

Tuesday

James Cagney and Joan Blondell are here Tuesday in "The Crowd Roars." Of it the N. Y. Herald-Tribune said: "Cagney triumphant. Joan Blondell registers forthrightly." N. Y. American opines: "Caused a tense audience to cheer—between gasps. Special credit to the camera crew." N. Y. Evening Journal adds: "Different type of role for Cagney; he plays it well... gets plenty of laughs." Morning Telegram: "Guaranteed to draw gasps from a sphinx;" the N. Y. Sun, laconically and pointedly, "Magnificent!" Need more be said?

Hoot Gibson and some railroad engines are at the Lyric Saturday in "Local Bad Man."

Tapping S. Reeve, freshman at Bowdoin College, was seriously injured when a javelin struck him in the head during practice and the blade embedded in his brain. Young Reeve pulled the instrument out and ran some distance to the gymnasium. He retained consciousness constantly until he was given ether for an operation to relieve the pressure of the skull on the brain.

For the first time in the history of Yale, which was founded 231 years ago, a governor gave a class lecture at the university when Governor Cross lectured on literature last week. Governor Cross is a professor of English. More than 600 students of all ages registered at a new series of free courses provided by the Western University for the poor of Cleveland.

Plans are under way at Tufts College for the establishment of a law school which will train students especially for diplomatic service.

Fifteen Varied New Books Placed on Library Shelves

The following books have been added to the general library: "Sir Walter Scott," a biography by John Buchan; "The Southerner," a biography of Edmund Ruffin by Avery Craven; "Saints and Sinners," seven biographical sketches by Gamaliel Bradford.

"Le Cerce de Famille," a new novel in French by Andre Mourois; "Lee of Virginia," a biography by William E. Brooks; "Recovery," by Sir Arthur Salter; "The Work, Wealth, and Happiness of Mankind," a panoramic study by H. G. Wells; "Cavalcade," a drama glorifying the British Empire by Noel Coward; "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing-Sing," by Warden L. E. Lawes; "Reunion in Vienna," a current play by Robert E. Sherwood.

New acquisitions to the circulating library are: "One Drop of Blood," a new mystery by Anne Austin; "Once a Grandduke," an autobiography, by Alexander Grand Duke of Russia; "The Master of the House," by Radclyffe Hall; "The Young Revolutionist," by the Pulitzer Prize winner, Pearl S. Buck; "The Fountain," a novel by Charles Morgan.

The ancient method of testing college students by public examination was revived last week by St. Peter's College in Jersey City when five honor students who had completed special studies of Greek and Roman literature were called upon to show their fitness by answering questions by members of the audience, and also by discussing extemporaneously topics selected by special examiners.

"It's up to the college men to decide what they are going to drink and do," said Alfred E. Smith in an article in the Yale Daily News.

Plans are under way at Temple University to combine certain activities of all the campus publications in a student publications association.

It is true, I never assisted the sun materially in his rising; but, doubt not, it was of last importance only to be present at it. —Henry Thoreau.

Every joy is gain
And gain is gain, however small.—Robert Browning.

Force is no remedy.—John Bright.

Accidents will occur in the best regulated families.—Dickens.

VIRGINIA CAFE

Student Meal Tickets
21 Meals For \$7.00

The New Cafe Opposite the New Theatre

RING-TUM PHI-LINGS

May 13, 1913

"Dowd, former Princeton coach, will tutor the varsity football squad next year. A new gym, costing \$9,000, will be erected soon on Wilson Field. Delta Sigma Rho, national debating society, has granted a charter to W. and L., and the chapter will be installed next year."

May 14, 1914

"Forest Fletcher, Olympian athlete and star track man of Notre Dame will coach track, basketball, and gym beginning next year. Fletcher also holds several world's records."

May 13, 1915

"The drive to get 100 alumni here for Finals is progressing rapidly as a total of 60 have already pledged attendance. Lees' Dorm will be used as temporary hotel quarters for the alumni during their stay."

May 13, 1919

Headlines: "ROANOKE COLLEGE SWAMPED IN DIAMOND FIASCO; GENERALS WALLOP APPLE TO EVERY CORNER OF ORCHARD FOR 15 RUNS; GAME A COMICAL FARCE." My, my, what a big chance headline writers lost on the Bridgewater game this year.

May 13, 1920

"Three dollars, one pint two pints, one quart; four quarts, one gallon; three gallons, one party two parties, one doctor's bill; three doctor's bills, one bankruptcy; two bankruptcies, one reform two reforms, one grouch; two grouches, one backsliding three backslidings, one new drunk." Evidently it was a long, drawn out process back in 1920.

Malcolm Campbell Is Elected Valedictorian

At a meeting of the Senior classes last Monday night Malcolm Campbell was elected Valedictorian of the class. Out of eighty-five votes cast Campbell received fifty-two. Campbell is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Pi Alpha Nu and "13" club. He will deliver the valedictory address Tuesday morning, June 7.

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WHITE SPORT OXFORDS
\$5.00

Believers In Old Superstitions Still Await Stroke of Midnight

By H. RUDLIN

Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with personages, places, and events that may be of some interest to readers of this paper. For much of the information contained herein the writer is indebted to Publisher Lippincott, William Walsh, and Miss Gadsden, of Carnegie Library.

Not until the stroke of midnight tonight will the superstitiously-inclined feel that the evils and bad fortune omnipresent on Friday the thirteenth will have been avoided or postponed until some other day. Although college students are reputed to be happily devoid of superstition and belief in omens, the student body of Washington and Lee, as a rule, has no compunctions in admitting its recognition of the powers claimed by omens, hoodoos, and ancient myths.

During the process of painting the school buildings it was noticed that numbers of students went to the trouble of walking around the ladders instead of beneath them. Some students still carry good-luck tokens; some will not walk on the wrong side of a telephone pole; and a great many really become depressed whenever a black cat crosses their path. One junior actually continues to stamp his palm whenever he spies a white horse with a load of hay.

The superstition of Friday the thirteenth being always attended by universal bad-luck of some description is supposed to have arisen from the Last Supper of Christ which was attended by thirteen and which preceded the crucifixion the next day, on a Friday. However, for a long, long time the number thirteen was supposed to have been connected with every form of ill-fortune, but it was Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting of the Last Supper that, speaking paradoxically, popularized the unpopularity of the number thirteen. The picture shows the twelve apostles arranged six on each side of the fated thirteenth, the doomed Messiah, who occupies the center of the table. At dawn he was to be betrayed by Judas and denied by Peter, and at sunset he was to suffer death upon the cross. Although the picture itself is blurred almost beyond recognition, and even its remains are fast fading away on the wall of a little church in Milan, countless reproductions of paintings, post-cards, engravings, and photographs have made it familiar throughout the world.

Da Vinci may have helped to spread the superstition of the number thirteen, but neither he nor his picture originated it. Ill-luck has been associated with the number since time immemorial, and in the myths of the ancient Hindoos we read that thirteen at a table boded disaster to some or all. In Norse sagas we find a sort of anticipation of the Last Supper of the Christians. One night the twelve major gods were seated at the table in the Valhalla when Loki, the evil spirit, "butted in" and made the thirteenth. Quarrelling with Baldin, the Apollo of the Scandinavians, he killed him with an arrow. Today, emphasized by the story of the Last Supper, we find a belief prevalent throughout Christendom that one or more of the guests

will die within a twelvemonth. Some claim a certain doom for the guest who first rises from the table.

Although the church itself has repeatedly thundered against the superstition, it still survives in all sorts of curious forms. In the United States, in many of our largest cities, there are hotels and office-buildings which have no room numbered thirteen. It is not an unusual occurrence for a guest upon discovering that he has been assigned to such a room to suddenly commence "tearing up the hotel." Several sky-scrapers in New York, in numbering, skip the thirteenth floor, calling it either twelve and a half or fourteen. The Kuhn-Loeb building and the one at William and Wall Streets are examples.

In Germany and Berlin the fateful number is usually ignored not only at hotels but wherever it would occur in the natural order of rotation. In Berlin and Paris it is omitted from all new streets. The Italians never use it in making up their lotteries. The Turks, as far as possible, refrain from even mentioning the word. Some of the world's most famous personages were ardent supporters of the omnipotence of thirteen. Victor Hugo, Luigi Ardit, Madam Albani, Dr. Veron, and Charles Stuart Parnell were all notable examples of intelligent and intellectual persons that refused to scout the superstition.

Some years back, a strange story was told that set on edge the nerves of countless newspaper readers throughout the United States and the entire world. It first appeared in the conservative St. Louis "Globe-Democrat," and its heading was one of a lurid fulfillment.

GOD'S AVENGING HAND

Last of Thirteen Men Who Ate The Last Supper in Mockery

A man had been found dead in the gutter of a Birmingham street. Even in death there was a look of terror in the bloodshot eyes. He was supposed to be the last of a fated thirteen.

At the leading hotel in a Southern city, in the summer of 1865, thirteen men wearing Confederate uniforms sat down to dinner on Friday the thirteenth. They had returned from defeat to find their homes devastated, their wealth carried away, their slaves freed, their friends scattered, and many of their dearest dead. They determined to forget the past and drown their sorrows in drink.

"Let us call this the Last Supper," said one of the party, and the suggestion met with quick approval. They might never meet again, so "The Last Supper" would be a fitting name for this chance meeting. Moreover, the suggestion of profanity was in keeping with their mood of desperation. More drinks were ordered; the lights were turned low, and the thirteen men declared themselves Christ and His twelve apostles. A young man who had commanded a regiment acted the part of Christ. A young lieutenant, after a prolonged wrangle, agreed to impersonate Judas.

Until long after midnight the blasphemous mockery kept up. A Bible was called for, and the solemn words of Christ were read aloud. At the proper point, bread was passed around. The wine was represented by glasses filled to the

brim with brandy. "He that drinketh from the bottle with me shall betray me," exclaimed the mock Christ, and he passed it across to Judas, as the mock apostles, amid peals of laughter, yelled, "Judas, pass the bottle!"

When morning broke, the thirteen men were in a drunken stupor. It was several days before they all recovered from that night's debauchery. Then they separated. From that night on a strange vengeance followed the thirteen men. Everything they undertook failed. Every one of them is supposed to have met a horrible and disgraceful death. The Christ of the occasion was drowned in the Brazos River while fleeing on a stolen horse from a vigilance committee. The Saint John was lynched in Texas for murder. Another of the "apostles," while intoxicated, perished in the flames of a burning building. Another was stabbed by a woman whom he had betrayed. So far as could be ascertained, not one received proper Christian burial. The man who died in the gutter and carried away into Potters Field was supposed to have been the last of the thirteen.

Rain Halts Match

With Wake Forest

At Tri-Brook Club

Rain washed out the scheduled tennis match between Washington and Lee and Wake Forest which was to have been held Wednesday on the Tri-Brook Club's courts. The courts were a sea of mud and the visiting netmen were forced to return to North Carolina without engaging the Generals.

The Lynchburg Country Club team will meet the racketeers on the local courts tomorrow, if they are sufficiently dried out after the recent rains. This is the last meet of the season.

Industrial Management

Class Goes to Lynchburg

Mr. Cooper is planning to take his class in Industrial Management to Lynchburg on Tuesday, where they will visit several plants and factories.

This is the second time in as many weeks that the class has taken to a neighboring city. Last week it went to Roanoke to make a similar survey. These trips serve to give the men practical experience in what they have been studying.

Golfers Plan To Play Frosh

Varsity Record Shows Six Victories and Two Defeats For Season

Climaxing a fairly successful golf season, four freshmen golfers will meet the varsity golf team next Wednesday on the new Lexington golf course. Howell, Donham, Cohen, and Gugenheim are the varsity men who will play. The freshmen who have been picked by Coach Twombly are: McDavid, A. L. Brown, Krewson, and a fourth man who has as yet not been named.

For next year, the prospects are most bright. Of this year's squad, Howell, Donham, Cohen, and Gugenheim will be back. There will also be the above named freshmen to strengthen the squad. Coach Twombly stated that next year there should be a stronger squad than that which represented the Generals this year. He also hopes to schedule meets with several northern schools and also to again meet the colleges that were played this year.

Next year the squad will have the facilities of the new Lexington course and practice will start about March 1. Although no definite schedule has been lined up as yet, Twombly hopes to have several more meets than were had the past season. Summary of the past season's record is as follows:

Duke 15 1-2, W. and L. 2 1-2; Georgia Tech 5 1-2, W. and L. 12 1-2; Georgia 6 1-2, W. and L. 11 1-2; Davidson 5, W. and L. 13; W. and M. 5, W. and L. 13; University of Richmond 9 1-2, W. and L. 8 1-2; W. and M. 7 1-2, W. and L. 10 1-2; Richmond Medical School 1, W. and L. 17.

Generals' Track Season

For 1932 Is Completed

Track, in so far as the Generals are concerned, is over for the season of 1932. After a season in which the team won only one dual meet and placed third in the state meet at Virginia last Saturday, the Generals track squad has packed its uniforms away for the year.

"We are not sending a team to the Southern Conference this year because we have not the necessary funds to enable them to make the trip. This year is no

Brigadiers Rained Out In Two Contests; Close Season at V. P. I. Saturday

Rain, which proved such an in-dominable foe to the Brigadiers at the beginning of the baseball season two months ago, came back strong this week to rain out two games with Greenbrier and Hopewell High schools. Coach Ellerman expressed the belief that since these two games were extensive road trips and since the season was so near its close, the two games would not be replayed.

Tomorrow the Brigadiers will close the 1932 season with a final game at Blacksburg against the Goblets of Virginia Polytechnical Institute. V. P. I. lost the first contest, which was played here, as the Brigadiers bunched hits and pounded pitcher after pitcher to come through for a landslide, 10-1, victory.

The season as a whole has been fair. Both Virginia and Augusta Military Academy won two games each over the Brigadiers, and these four tilts constitute the total number that the Brigadiers have lost. The victories of this season were against Covington (2), Staunton Military Academy, John Marshall, and V. P. I. Billy Cover is the only Brigadier with a clean pitching record, having pitched only one game, winning it.

"Speedy" Branaman, erstwhile a hurler, has been dividing honors with Joe Turner and Short for heavy slugging, for though his batting average is below average the majority of his blows have gone for four bases. Averill held down first with uncanny precision, committing few errors and knocking out his share of the hits, while the second base trio of Webber, George and Fields have turned in some good fielding plays. Mattox was shifted from the outfield to third base after Claude Barrick's accident, and has played good ball in that hot position. Branaman and Jones have pitched the major struggles while Cover started one game, with Digg's doing commendable relief work.

The game tomorrow will definitely close the season, and if the steady drizzle, which has been hanging over Virginia almost all this week continues, the game will probably not be replayed.

exception, however, for the Generals have only been represented at the conference meet in one year," stated Coach Forest Fletcher.

Such and so various are the tastes of men.—Mark Akenside.

But ne'er the rose without the thorn.—Robert Herrick.

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**-Campus-
Comment**

By WILLIAM ADELSON

As long as everybody else is going back into dusty files in order to find stuff for stories in this sheet, we might as well do it too. Here is an excerpt from the faculty minutes of October 8, 1850, "the Faculty being informed that Mr. Baxter had brought a dog on the Washington and Lee grounds, directed the clerk to inform him that he must regard the rule which forbids it." Claude LaVarre discovered this one and Mr. Penick, our venerable treasurer, says, "No more fitting words could be found to express my feelings."

Everybody would like to see a professor's expression after he asks a question which he expects no one to answer only to find some enterprising lad popping up with a sally. That's what happened in German class the other day when Dr. Farrar asked if anyone in the class could sing a complete opera. Cholly Chichester, famed D. U. playboy, answered in the affirmative. Called last night for an interview, he refused to give the name of the opera.

"All work and no play makes the college boy go nuts," is what they say now. Ed Allen and Bill Capel evidently believe the truth of this statement judging from their actions. They went to Staunton with the rest of the journalism students Wednesday to put out an edition of the paper. Frantic student editors tore their hair as they held up the paper waiting for a story to come in from the two gentlemen just mentioned. All hope appeared lost till Lloyd "Moustache" Iredell discovered them in the "Want-ad" office trying to make dates with a good-looking brunette on duty there. Note: The boys returned home, but immediately after supper (or is it dinner), Capel and Allen slipped back over.

Somebody wanted to know if Washington and Lee was becoming an old veterans home or something. The reason was to be found in the number of freshmen parading on crutches, not that it is such a joke. Three promising freshmen athletes are numbered among the list of cripples. They are Harry Lough, football, boxing and track star who injured his knee in the Maryland track meet, Bobby "Tik-em up" Felds, injured in a collision with Wissler in the Virginia game, and Claude "Flash" Barrick who broke his ankle sliding into second in one of the opening games of the frosh season.

Speaking of rackets and what not, we saw a pretty good one worked in a local hang-out 'other day. A shabbily dressed woman came in the place with a card telling of her husband's blindness and ending with a beautiful little motto. Of course, the students around dug into their pockets, and she went away with a good sized collection. A few minutes later, a little boy about eight or nine years old meekly edged his way into the gathering and started passing around cards bearing the same plea only worded differently. The similarity of the printing aroused suspicions which were confirmed when one student pulled a card from the boy's pocket with the identical story told on it as the woman had just shown.

Coach Mathis has been spending his spare time since the close of the wrestling season, that is, when he is not conducting gym classes or spring wrestling, in taking care of the Intramural records. So well has the wrestling coach done his job that he has the number of points scored by every individual during the entire season typed out.

Many valuable hours of the time have been spent in "rasslin" with figures and drawings of charts so that it may be possible to publish the first year Intramural record in book form.

Just some thissensthats. When the New Theatre failed to run a matinee Monday, it was the first time that it had happened since the house took its present site on Nelson Street in 1912.

A former student here named Parkington is associated with a firm of lawyers known as Parkington, and Parkington.

Yes, they are located in Parking Gap. What did you say the name was?

Franklin Roosevelt in 1928 wrote a monograph entitled, "The Happy Warrior," praising Al Smith highly. We know lots of pals like that.

V. P. I. has a rule that valedictorian goes to the student with the highest grades. A co-ed won it this year, and they're wondering how to get her out.

A baby gained 42 pounds in one week from elephant milk. Yeah, a baby elephant.

Barney "Mink on Main Street" Spector's schmoose is no longer than that of E. Walter Snyder. Al Orth who calls the balls and

Artist and Painting



Reid Hall will be the scene of an exhibition of paintings by Hildegrade Hamilton on Monday afternoon and night in the Christian Activities room. This talented artist, who is the wife of Major Ryland of V. M. I., has an international reputation as a landscape painter. She has recently exhibited at the Pen and Brush club in New York and at Plainfield, N. J.

During the last year she has been painting in Belgium, Corsica, and Spain. This Spring she has painted numerous campus scenes and has become a familiar figure to students. She has also been painting scenes of the surrounding rustic views of Rockbridge county.

Dr. Easter's house, Dr. Shannon's house, Lee Chapel, Miss Barclay's brick kitchen, Goshen Pass, and House mountain have been painted by Mrs. Ryland.

She achieves her startling effects of color combinations by using a palette knife on most of her pictures instead of the brush and rarely paints anything that has a semblance of darkness, pre-

strikes in the baseball games on Wilson Field coached the Blue and White back in 1913.

The tie vote between Alanson Brown and Bruce Bullion is the second in a student election this year and the first time it has happened in the history of the school.

ferring subjects that are bright and full of colors.

Hours of the exhibit: 3:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.; 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

**Radio Star Scheduled
To Appear Here**

Continued from page one
rangement with the Athletic Association, whereby the gym is used for the performance, assured the bookers that facilities large enough to hold the expected audience would be available. Popular prices of twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children have been decided upon in order to give every one in the community an opportunity to attend one of the most novel entertainment attractions ever offered in Lexington.

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**Elaborate Plans Made
For Finals Decorations**

Continued from page one
unusual schemes being attempted for the Finals dances. All technical aspects of the decorations are in the hands of skilled decorators so that the idea may be carried out to perfection. One expert remarked after hearing of the plans that he has never before come in contact with such an original and stupendous undertaking during his business career. The Finals Committee are sparing no expense in the development of what they hope to be the most remarkable Finals ever held at Washington and Lee.

**Howell Will Enter
Four Tournaments**

Continued from page one
course. Golfers from all sections of the country will be entered in this meet. Dunlap of Princeton, who won last year, is ineligible for this year's play. Some probable entries will be: Don Moe of Stanford; Sever of Southern California; Allen Smith of the University of North Carolina; Peacock of Duke; Jaffee of William and Mary, and many other college golfers.

The next, and perhaps most important, will be the national amateur, which will be held in Baltimore. Last year Howell went to the semi-finals and was finally beaten out, one up, by Francis Ouimet, who won the finals and

will be defending champion this year. Ouimet's sensational putting was too much for Howell. The cream of American golfers will be entered in this tourney. Some of them will no doubt be Phil Perkins, McCarthy, Dunlap, Moreland, Goodman, Dr. Willings, and Dr. Johnson.

Howell does not plan to defend his middle Atlantic title this year. Along with George Voight, Howell is the only man to have won this title for two successive years.

**Campbell and Howe Will
Resign After This Year**

Continued from page one
record of all the monetary accounts of the Student Body.

The unusual degree in which Washington and Lee has attained national prominence this year was accredited in part to the two major celebrations which were held on the campus. In the fall was the Cyrus Hall McCormick celebration, and more recently came the George Washington program. "These affairs," said Dr. Gaines, "were an acknowledgment of the debts we owed these men, and recommended us as those in whom these men placed their trust."

Also in the year's review, which included praise for the teams, was a comment on the radio broadcasts which originated from here. Both programs, the Junior Prom and the Washington Celebration Luncheon broadcasts, went over a network of more than 50 stations.

The depression and Washington

and Lee was discussed at some length. The speaker said that the University had probably suffered as lightly as any institution of similar resources. Effects of the depression could be divided into two groups, he said.

First, comes the general effects. Foremost under this is the statement that there will be no loss whatever in quality of work. The next point was that as yet there had been no salary cut for the professors and if possible there would be none. The last point was that there would be three less instructors on the faculty than there are this year.

Under the heading "specific effects" come the plans for changes in the work in some freshmen departments and the changes to be made in the Chemistry Department and in the credits in Public Speaking.

That the Mock Democratic convention was one of the biggest, if not the largest, news event of its week, was asserted by President Gaines.

He brought to the listeners the

favorable impressions which the University made on all its recent visitors. He mentioned among others Sir Josiah Stamp and Sir Herbert Ames.

At the conclusion of Dr. Gaines' speech, Graham Morison, president of the Student Body, made his farewell talk. He thanked the men who had co-operated with him and bade a "fond farewell" to all his friends.

**CONDUCT DORMS ON
CO-OPERATIVE BASIS**

South Hadley, Mass.—IP—Beginning next fall, two of the smaller dormitories at Mount Holyoke College will be operated on a co-operative basis, with the students living in them doing all the housework with the exception of cooking.

In return the girls will receive a reduction of \$200 in their annual tuition and board fees. Both Smith and Wellesly Colleges have conducted some dormitories on this basis.

But ne'er the rose without the thorn.—Robert Herrick.

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