

Chief Feature Of New Calyx Is Simplicity

730 Copies of Annual Delivered—Few Extras on Sale Now

DEDICATION MADE TO LOYAL ALUMNI

Drawings of Representative Graduates Appear In Book

Freedom from all artificial ornament and pretentious style, together with its dedication to the loyal alumni of the University, makes the 1932 edition of the Calyx, distributed yesterday, distinctive among the year books of Washington and Lee.

Over 600 copies were given out to students yesterday, and 130 more are yet to be delivered. Men who failed to receive theirs can get them by applying to C. E. Long, at the Beta house. A limited number of extra copies are being sold for \$6.00 each.

Innovations in this edition, issued under direction of R. L. McKiney, editor, and C. E. Long, business manager, are the simplicity of design, the identification of all pictures, and use of articles written by the men in charge of various departments and signed with facsimile signatures, and the original theme which is a recognition of loyalty and service of the University's alumni.

As the foreword explains, some of the most outstanding graduates have been selected to represent all the others. Drawings of the following alumni, accompanied by a written tribute, are featured on the division pages of the book: Harry Killinger Young, entitled "the one who knows more alumni than any other person connected with the University" Newton Diehl Baker, national figure, Trustee, and devoted alumni; John William Davis, political leader, diplomat, famous lawyer, and member of the Board of Trustees; Harry Watkins Anderson, noted for his work during the war, successful lawyer, and member of the Alumni Commission.

Henry St. John Tucker, nationally prominent as member of Congress, as a professor, and as an author; George Bolling Lee, descendant of General Robert E. Lee, physician, and Trustee; John Mark Glen, lawyer, one of America's greatest humanitarians, and director of many social boards; James Hardy Dillard, a leader in the field of education, author, member of various educational boards; Joshua Fry Bullitt, successful attorney, and one of Washington and Lee's greatest athletes.

Signed articles, tending to give the material a greater touch of intimacy, were featured. They were written by President Francis P. Gaines, Dean W. H. Moreland, Dean James Lewis Howe, Dean G. D. Hancock, Dean Robert H. Tucker, Ray Ellerman, R. A. Smith, Forest Fletcher, W. E. Tilton and A. E. Mathis.

The usual treatment was given to various activities, organizations, and classes, with emphasis on pictures. The annual as a whole is attractive, well balanced, interesting, and truly representative of a year at Washington and Lee.

Edmonds Wins Carter Glass, Jr., High Point Trophy For Trackmen

S. G. (Stuge) Edmonds, Blue and White sprinting ace, is the first winner of the Carter Glass, Jr., high point trophy, which starting this year will be awarded annually to a member of the Generals' track team.

Scoring 45 points during the past season, Edmonds had a nine point lead over Frank Bailey, blond weight man, who was second in total scoring. The dash artist was easily the star of the Generals' season, losing only two races in dual meet competition. Both of these losses came in the Duke meet, against Brownlee. Edmonds' time for the century during the season was consistently close to 10 seconds.

The high point trophy has been offered by Carter Glass, Jr., one of the publishers of the Lynchburg News, who as a student here was a quarter-mile and relay man on the track team. He graduated in 1914. The cup will be given at the end of each season to the member of the track team who has scored the highest number of points during that season.

Many Unusual Events During College Year

Term of Intense Activity Is Featured by Important Celebrations

TWO RESIGNATIONS CLIMAX HAPPENINGS

Radio Broadcasts, Mock Convention and Championship Are Main Highlights

Climaxed with the recently announced resignations of Deans Campbell and Howe, the 1931-32 session is rapidly drawing to its close boasting of a greater number of prominent and notable events than occurred during the previous year. The present session including two nationwide broadcasts, an unveiling, a state football championship, and the mock Democratic convention besides the annual events.

Opening the session of 1931-32 with a freshman class drawn from a majority of states in the union and several foreign countries, the University rapidly commenced its daily routine. The most important event of September was without doubt the unveiling of the Cyrus McCormick statue erected on the campus to honor the memory of the former trustee and benefactor of the school. Notables and prominent personages from all over the United States attended the impressive ceremonies.

The annual press convention of Southern high schools, sponsored by the Department of Journalism took place in October and enjoyed an unusually high degree of success. The new edition of football satellites coached by Jimmy Dehart, who returned to the campus after a period at Duke University, started its season with a crushing defeat over Hampden-Sidney. Later in the season the Generals staged a remarkable and brilliant comeback from previous defeats to swamp University of Virginia for the first time in six years and then marched on to win the state title, defeating Princeton for good measure.

Dances Are Highlight
The Cotillion Club Formal and the Sophomore Prom were the highlights during the Thanksgiving holidays. However, it was with considerable regret that the student body and faculty a little later learned of the death of Dr. Reid White, for a long time closely associated with the University in both a close and professional relationship.

The second semester witnessed the promulgation of plans for an elaborate Fancy Dress set of dances that received wide publicity throughout the country when the selection of an ideal girl by a Ring-tum Phi reporter was relayed by the Associated Press through the University Press bureau, and reached its highest zenith with the broadcasting of Junior Prom on the Lucky Strike program over a nationwide network. The music of Bernie Cummings assisted in making Fancy Dress Ball the highlight of the season's social activities.

O. D. K. Elected Twenty
Omicron Delta Kappa elected twenty new members as the varsity wrestling team, by defeating V. P. I. with little trouble, proceeded on its inexorable way towards retaining the Southern Conference title. The prep and high school basketball tournament held in the beginning of March under the direction of Captain Smith enjoyed its greatest success since inception of the annual event. A wrestling meet with West Point and an informal dance after the final game of the tournament served to make the week-end one of the busiest in the season.

An announcement that the faculty had made new rulings concerning holidays precipitated wide comment on the campus as it was learned that commencing with 1932 the usual Thanksgiving holidays would be eliminated in order to lengthen the spring holiday. This action was largely encouraged by a canvass conducted by the Ring-tum Phi which revealed that student opinion largely favored the change. Athletic Council elections were surprisingly marked by the absence of opposition encountered by candidates.

As part of a nationwide celebration honoring George Washington, Washington and Lee played tribute to its first patron with an elaborate program on April 12 which was attended by notables and distinguished guests from every part

Washington and Lee Dance Leaders



University News Bureau

Lawyers Print Study Results

Booklet Based on Seniors' Research Will Be Widely Distributed

Research work conducted by the Senior Law class in its study of conflict of laws has been published, forming a valuable summary of the ex parte divorce problem.

The booklet, put out in neat and compact form by the University print shop, will be sent to other law schools throughout the country, as any law review would be. The exhaustive research and study of supreme court and state court cases that was made has resulted in a publication valuable both to lawyers and students. Responsibility for publishing the result of their study was assumed by the students, who financed the project.

First Time in Book Form
This type of study of some legal problem is a regular part of the senior law work, but this is the first time the findings have been put in book form. Professor Johnson stated that the project had proved most successful and would probably be carried out in the future, providing the men were willing to finance it.

The faculty of the law school had this to say concerning the work: "We wish to express to the members of the class the encouragement we feel in this extracurricular activity. When it is considered that the work was done during a portion of the semester in which a full student load of 15 hours per week was carried it is felt that the result speaks well for the energy and the interest of the men who have taken part in the study. We feel that their efforts merit this expression of appreciation."

Senior lawyers assisting in the work are: Martin Burks, Allan Carr, D. K. Crawford, Stuart Crenshaw, Leslie Farmer, Francis Fuller, Lyman Harrel, Paul Holstein, Hugh Heaps, Donald Hostetter, Crockett Hughes, Jr., H. N. Joyce, Joe McVay, Henry MacKenzie, Ross Malone, Wayne Mathis, Jack Matthews, David Miller, Graham Morison, Russell Morrow, Albert Peery, Lloyd Richmond, Gilbert Rosenberg, Jack Savage, James Shields, Kenneth Smith, James Sparks, George Speer, Kenneth Spencer, Fred Swink and Charles Wood.

Last Issue
Today marks the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi for the present term. When Number 59 is delivered to the post office tonight, the duties of the editorial and business staffs will cease. The first issue of volume 36 is scheduled to appear September 23rd, when the newly elected staff will take complete charge.

NEW COLLEGIAN

Jim Smith, newly elected editor of the Southern Collegian, in an interview with a Ring-tum Phi reporter in regards to the 1932-33 Collegian made the following statement:

"The Southern Collegian will be modeled as closely as possible after the New Yorker magazine, which will allow the combination of the humorous and the more serious works. It is definitely not going to be another raucous Mink. It will be humorous, but adult; it will run to caricatures rather than to cartoons; and carry family affairs, rather than jokes.

"There will be a New York and Washington theatre section and other familiar features. It will be published six times a year, a three column, 9 by 12 magazine, as contrasted with the old format which was 7 by 10. The cover will be changed each issue, and a better grade of paper, suitable for printing photographs, will be used.

"I feel that the new Collegian will be much more popular with the student body and uphold at the same time the best literary traditions of the magazine."

Dr. Henry Louis Smith Is Davidson College Speaker

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president-emeritus of Washington and Lee, delivered the main address at the spring initiation ceremony of the Delta circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Davidson College. Speaking on "How to Fit Yourself for Twentieth Century Leadership," Dr. Smith said that the first step toward effective leadership is to fit one's efforts and activities to his environments.

Washington and Lee's former president is now living in Greensboro, N. C. Before coming to Lexington he was president of Davidson.

T. K. I. Banquet to Be Held Tonight

The eleventh annual banquet of Tau Kappa Iota, biological society, will be held tonight at Forest Tavern. Speakers will be Dr. Harry D. Campbell, Dr. William D. Hoyt, Dr. Lucius J. Desha, Mr. Thomas C. Watkins, the outgoing officers, Rand Shields for the old men, and John Haines for the new men.

Officers elected at the last meeting of the club were Henry Haines, president; R. R. Smith, vice-president; M. E. Porter, secretary; and Fred Irons, treasurer.

TENNIS TEAMS REACH FINALS
After several days of delay due to wet weather the intramural tennis doubles tournament with P. Hodges and Cook, S. A. E., and Price and Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha, pitted against each other for the championship.

S. A. E. Takes Athletic Trophy

Phi Kappa Sigma Comes Second, Although Defeated By Kappa Alpha

Although defeated by the Kappa Sigs yesterday afternoon in baseball, the S. A. E. fraternity finally clinched the intramural cup for 1932. There are still the finals in baseball and tennis doubles to be played, but the S. A. E. chapter has amassed enough points already to insure victory.

K. A. defeated Phi Kappa Sigma in a tumble-down game, but the Phi Kappa Sigs are certain of second place in the race which has been running since last September. Kappa Alpha is a close third, and Coach Mathis had not completed the other totals late last night.

Pat Hodges, of Montgomery, Alabama, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took individual scoring honors in the tourney, even though he still has a doubles' match to play off tomorrow.

Kappa Alpha took an early lead in the tourney last fall, and were closely pressed by the Touring Tigers until the Tigers had several men disqualified for ineligibility. S. A. E. began to grow prominent, having taken several seconds and thirds all along, and after the track meet the S. A. E.'s were well in the lead with a new foe, the Phi Kappa Sigs, crawling up.

Football Men Asked to Return For Early Practice

The following men will report Monday morning, September 5, 1932, for the pre-season football practice:

Mosovich, Boland, Bolen, Carman, Dyer, Morris, Hanley, Ruffner, Sewyer, Henthorne, Bacon, Thomas, Wofford, Martin, Grove, Elbrick, Smith, Nash, Seaton, Lough, Mattox, Jones, Pride, Todd, Funkhouser, Wilson, Wertz, Glynn and Collins.

A Hall of Fame for prominent students is being planned to be erected by the University of North Carolina.

FINAL BALL SUPPER

A Final Ball Supper will be served on the night of Final Ball, June 7, in the University Dining Hall. Contrary to the past custom of serving the supper during the first intermission of Final Ball, the dining hall will be opened from 12:00 P. M. until 2:30 A. M. in order to avoid any congestion and supper may be had at any time during these hours. There will be a charge of 50 cents per plate. Tickets are on sale from today until the day of Final Ball at the Co-Op, or may be obtained from C. B. Vickers at the Lambda hi House.

Intensive Plans Insure Success Of Finals Set

Leaders Report Arrangements Complete For Seven Dance Program

SENIORS REQUESTED TO PAY DUES NOW

Decorations Prepared by New York Experts Will Arrive Next Week

As Finals Week approaches, the work of all the committees is nearing completion in preparation for one of the most successful Finals ever held at Washington and Lee. No detail is overlooked, and the committees are bending every effort to assure the success of the dances.

Decorations for the Final Ball, which are being prepared by experts of New York and Baltimore, are due to arrive in Lexington next week so that everything will be in readiness for the occasion. The decorations for the first three days of Finals are almost complete. The schemes which have been worked out for Finals are the most elaborate and unusual that have ever been attempted at a Washington and Lee Finals.

All In Readiness

All men in charge of the five major dances of the set, as well as the two fraternity dansants, have reported that everything will be in readiness for a most successful set of dances.

Social activities during commencement week will be ushered in by the Inter-Fraternity Dances, to be held the first night of Finals, Friday, June 3. A feature of this dance will be the manner in which each fraternity's crest will be represented in the gymnasium. Instead of having the fraternities on the campus represented by pennants as in former years, each window of the gymnasium will be dedicated to a fraternity on this campus. The colors of the organizations will be worked out against a background for the Greek letters of each order. This dance will be led by John Ball, accompanied by Miss Betty Ball, of Jacksonville, Florida. Ball will be assisted by Allen S. Carr and Miss Betty Matthews of Thomas-ton, Georgia.

Three Dances Saturday

The Pi Alpha Nu—White Friar Dance will be held Saturday morning, 10:30. W. F. Stone, accompanied by Rebecca Atkinson, will lead the figure at this dance. Assisting Stone will be M. P. Rivers and Mildred Chowning, Louisville, Kentucky.

On Saturday afternoon, June 4 Delta Upsilon fraternity will be the host at a dansant at the Robert E. Lee Hotel from 3:30 to 5:30. Henry Thies and his orchestra will furnish music for this dance. This dance precedes the second and third crew races at North River.

Sigma German Dance is scheduled for Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Leigh Williams, accompanied by Miss Grace Mayo, will lead the figure. John F. Ladd will assist Williams.

A dansant sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity will open the round of social activities on Monday, June 6, the third day of Finals. This is the second of the fraternity dances scheduled for Finals, and it will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, starting at 10:30.

Martin Leads Finals Ball

Senior Ball will close the festivities for the day. Joe L. Wright will lead the dance, accompanied by Miss Sunshine Bailey. Assisting Wright will be M. P. Burks and Miss Rose Beverley Bear.

Final Ball, the crowning event of the entire set, will culminate the set of seven dances on Tuesday night at 10. Eugene P. Martin, president of 1932 Finals, will lead the figure, accompanied by Miss Margaret Kolb. Assisting Martin will be Carl B. Vickers, accompanied by Miss Jean Chewing; and Malcolm Campbell accompanied by Miss Gilet Epps. The singing of College Friendships at 6 a. m. will mark the end of the dances.

Senior Dues Requested
The Seniors are again requested to please pay their dues. The dues are \$3 and may be paid to Joe Wright, Sigma Nu house, or other members of the Finance Committee of the Senior Class. Malcolm Campbell also requests that all students who have for some reason not paid their Finals subscription of \$8.50, please do so

Six Students Attracted By Library Prize

Dickens, Faulkner, and Many Other Prominent Authors Represented

FIRST EDITIONS ARE LISTED IN DISPLAY

Winner to Be Announced at Commencement Program In June

A first edition of Charles Dickens, first editions of William Faulkner ("the man who writes like an angel") several books published around 1750, and numerous copies of fiction, drama and essays which were entered in the contest for the best Student Library are on display at the library. The winner will not be announced until Commencement.

J. B. Magee has entered a large collection of fiction and drama. Especially is he interested in classic fiction and drama. Among the books he has displayed is a good edition of "Salammbro," Flaubert's classic.

Books selected on the basis of interest are entered by D. C. Thompson. A large collection of Stevenson is under his exhibit. Then to, he has a number of books on contemporary civilization.

Moody Has Unusual Books

Two unusual books belong to Tom Moody. One is "Boughs" by Walt Whitman. This book was presented in 1888 to Prof. J. A. Harrison by the author. Moody has the original wrapper written by Whitman, in a book. Another unusual tome is an early issue of the first edition of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Over the Teacups."

Carlyle Lynch selected books on subjects in which he is interested. This library shows a large diversity. Books written about nature, furniture, travel, modern social problems are all included in his exhibit.

An ardent follower of William Faulkner is Alexander M. Sterling. He has made a collection of the first editions of this author's works. Several of these are collector's items and were published by the Casanova and Random House presses. Also he has a number of Virginia Woolf's novels. Many of the contemporary dramatists, such as Shaw, Maughan, and Coward are represented in his library. Among his older books is a 1735 edition of Wycherley's plays.

Lee Has Dickens' Winner

Although C. P. Lee's collection shows that he is especially interested in essays, his prize item is a first edition of Dickens' "Bleak House," published in 1853 and illustrated by H. K. Browne. Among recent authors, he has a number of Katherine Mansfield's first editions.

One of the rules of the contest was that all of the books must have been collected while the student is at Washington and Lee. The prize for the best collection will be \$25 in cash. Judges were Dr. Gaines, Miss McCrum, Dr. Shannon and Dr. Easter. The chairman was Dr. Easter.

RUDLIN ELECTED GRAHAM-LEE HEAD

Holding its final meeting of the year, the Graham-Lee Society elected Herbert Rudlin president for the session of 1932. C. B. Newcomb was elected vice-president, and G. A. Browne and W. D. Hoyt selected as representatives on the Debating Council.

H. L. Ravenhorst was elected secretary-treasurer, and H. D. McNew was elected to the post of censor. E. L. Watkins was tentatively appointed parliamentary critic by the newly-elected president.

The University of Heidelberg held the first college dance in the history of the school a few weeks ago. Until recently the policy was "No dancing and no card playing." Now the students may attend four dances a year (with their parents' permission), and may also play cards.

MANAGERS ELECTED

Charles Collier, of North Emporia, Va., was elected junior manager of track at the Athletic council meeting last night. John Shroder, of Dorset, Vt., was named alternate. Everett Tucker, of Tucker, Ark., was elected junior manager of baseball, with Donald Wallis, of Stinesville, Ind., alternate.

The Ring-tum Phi

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AT LAST

In less than three weeks the Senior will step out into the world a college graduate. If the world has been a "cold, grim" one in years past, it has all the prospects of being even more so this June. If he stops to reflect, the total of his squandered hours, he finds, is surprisingly large.

Remembered most vividly, in a motley array of thoughts are a few wild excursions to football games, broken windows in dorm fights, a V. C. trip, some pretentious dances and the political seasons. He is beginning to feel a little panicky because he has twiddled away so many hours in bull sessions which cost him near disaster in a subject.

Reminiscing is all right until the topic of "After College, What?" is brought up. A "left out in the rain" feeling creeps over the near graduate. The very real fear of having to join the ranks of the unemployed creeps into his thoughts. He can only hope that opportunities will be offered to him whereby he may climb to bigger and better positions. He feels that while he may have wasted chances while in school, that if given the opportunity he will settle down and make good.

None too pleasantly, the near bachelor recalls that he was willing to slip by with mediocre grades when he should have been receiving better ones. While he may have in the past excused these grades because of his extra-curriculum activities, he may now even admit that the added concentration would have been possible. Looking back over his four years, he thinks how he could achieve campus honors and what activities he might engage in, if he might only recharter his college career.

Mr. Senior awakes from his dream. He faces reality itself. His college days are soon to be over. That back work must be completed before he receives that sought-for sheep-skin. So he grits his teeth and sets himself to work with a vengeance on his final assignments as an under graduate.

FINAL LECTURES

Whether or not it is traceable to the old axiom that an approaching termination of activity encourage last-minute acuity, the fact remains that Washington and Lee professors in this final week before examinations are letting loose in fine fashion. Each day more and more students are remarking upon the fact that professors are giving lectures that, for interest and apparent originality, by far surpass those of previous class meetings. If causes and results are sought, indications would point to an earnest effort on the part of the individual professor to give his won views and beliefs, in this brief moment of grace, rather than to continue repeating and clarifying dust-dry citations largely derived from the text-book. And the majority of these stated beliefs are unquestionably honest and housed on a stable foundation.

The fact that professors are courageously taking these last few days to point out future necessities, to vindicate certain advance reform movements, to encourage decisive thought as to possible improvements in our hapsodical governmental and economic structures, and in so doing are awakening otherwise lethargic classes to interest and attention, would seemingly give a gentle hint to the administration that the allowance of a certain latitude in the method of teaching a course could be a commendable innovation next year. A capable professor can be hampered by hewing to the lines of a specific text-book.

As it is, a number of students will not easily

forget the really brilliant lectures given this last week by professors in the University who have shown sincere desire on their part to awaken the average Washington and Lee student from his apathy in regard to meeting the current and future problems that will ensnarl him as soon as he leaves the campus for the outside world.

THE INTRAMURAL SEASON

Except for the final contests in two events, the intramural program for the year has been brought to a close. It was not until last year that a full intramural schedule was worked out by the athletic department. The interest shown justified the expanding of the program this year and the introduction of an individual trophy for the man gaining the most points.

The social clubs have wholeheartedly backed the intramural contests. They have entered into the spirit of competition, many times with the knowledge that they were clearly outclassed.

Intramural athletics have given every member of the University an opportunity to partake in some form of sport. It is hoped that the adding of horseshoes and volleyball are just steps in the building up of the program and that next year more sports may be added to the list. As a suggestion ping-pong, cross country, and a bridge tournament might be mentioned. The latter, while it is an "indoor" sport has been listed at several colleges as a part of their intramural program.

It has been through the work of Coaches Fletcher, Twombly, and Mathis that Washington and Lee now has an intramural schedule of which it may well be proud. These men have arranged the meets, taken care of the entries, and, what is of most importance to the winners, have conducted it on a sound financial basis which provides for the presentation of individual medals and a team trophy to the winning club.

Lincoln High School of Cleveland, Ohio, has a boy to be proud of. One of the boys spent thirteen dollars building a radio set. Must have been a good one, because he dialed four hundred and ninety-three different stations.

No more will thirteen girl students of Central High Oklahoma have to sit idly by while young swains tinker with the automobile. Discarding rouge and lipstick for grease and gasoline, these girls have enrolled in the high school class in auto mechanics.

The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks have not lost a single athletic contest since the first of last February. They have participated in basketball, track, and tennis.

The directors of Oxford once voted against putting baths in the men's dorm because the students were only there eight months of the year.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Once every four years the most outstanding athletes from practically all the nations of the world gather to compete with one another. The recent Olympic Games were re-established about forty years ago, and were in reality a continuance of the Olympic Games held in Greece in ancient times when youths assembled to test their strength with others from all parts of the Aegean region. In the last forty years, of course, these games have been much greater in scope because many more athletes participate and more events are scheduled.

This coming summer in Los Angeles a whole city will be built for the three thousand athletes who will come from approximately forty nations. This city will have its own roads, water system, transportation system, hospital, fire and police departments, moving picture theatre, and every convenience of a modern town. In this city the representatives of each nation will have the privilege of residing in houses constructed after the architecture of the native lands in many instances. Olympic Village, as this settlement will be called, is being constructed at a cost of one-half million dollars and will be one-half mile square. The cottages are to be constructed in four different general types—Norman-French, English, Mexican farmhouse, and Indian pueblo. The people of each nation also will have the kind of food they have been accustomed to in their homeland, especially prepared for them. Undoubtedly this is an arrangement which is very desirable and should make the participants feel very much at home and add materially to their comfort and enjoyment.

From the point of view of the American public this is an opportunity which they probably will not have again in many years, and everyone who can possibly reach the west coast should do so if it is within his power. It seems logical that in such a gathering as this where athletes will compete in every sport possible, that this is one way in which world peace may be furthered. Truly this is a lofty ideal toward which to work, and if the Olympic Games do foster an international friendliness to the slightest degree, they are well worth all the effort and expense necessary to conduct them—aside from the many other aspects which make them highly desirable and profitable.—The Davidsonian.

Front Row

Joe Magee
The Rich Are Always With Us
The professional critics have expressed widely diversified opinions about this one, but if you are one of the Chatterton fans you'll want to see it anyway, and hope that the story is better than her past few have been. Skyrocket Chatterton has not had roles during the past few years which give her the glamor she needs, but "The Rich are Always With Us" takes a new turn for the star.

A sophisticated society drama, this concerns an unhappy marriage of a daughter of the four hundred, whose heart of gold evidently outdid Mae West at her best. After a divorce and her husband's remarriage, the lady tries the single standard for a while but her nominal purification in the eyes of the world is complicated by an automobile accident, and her loyalty to her original spouse winds up the show in a dubious but hopeful ending.

In this show she is not given the melodramatic to play with in the manner which made her famous, nor is she forced to piddle in dull strained parts as she has recently. There is something of a metamorphosis in the new type which she is creating, and we sincerely hope she will go far with it. Good society stuff has made many a box office draw in the past, and all Chatterton needs is a few opportunities to show she still has the real stuff, to pull herself back into the deserved real money, and make herself again what the fans cry for.

Sky Bride
"Sky Brides" marks the return of the mechanical bird saga to the local screen, and its stunt flying never lets you down, despite the fact that it gets along without the army or a war as a background for its thrills. Besides that it has a good story and a smashing finish, though it resorts to the somewhat threadbare yarn of the expert who loses his nerve in an accident and regains it later in an emergency.

Dick Arlen is back in the helmet and goggles, and at last is allowed to do something besides pose as Stone Mountain. If you watch carefully, you'll see him breaking down to make faces and yell. If you saw "Dancers in the Dark" last week, you won't want to miss this job done by Jack Oakie, in which he does as good work as he did double-crossing Miriam Hopkins. It's also a relief to see Virginia Bruce do something besides snaking Christer. She's waving a flag in Harlow's Platinum Parade, and it really wasn't a bad idea at all.

Watch for Jackie Coogan's little brother as the persevering stowaway at the airport; he looks extraordinarily like that member of his family you ogled at in the grade school days, and is almost

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a natural.
The Strange Love of Molly Louvain
Why is it that every young woman who is to be exploited by a movie producer as a star, must needs begin her career as an unhappy mother? Ruth Chatterton's "Madame X" establishes her, and Helen Hayes did a first rate job in her maternal blurb. Ann Dvorak had already proved her ability too often to make a repeat of this nature unnecessary.

This little girl goes from bad to worse (signified by a bleached scalp), risks her neck for her illegitimate child, and finds true love through it all. All a little bit too much so, but at any rate she doesn't have to suffer under the hands of the make-up man until she rivals Methuselah before your eyes.

Lee Tracy, who is a good man at this racket, gives a competent performance, and you'll enjoy reviewing everybody's pal, Guy Kibbee. Leslie Fenton, who married Miss Dvorak after they got thru with this picture, is a convincing villain.

South of the Rio Grande
If you're a devotee of the Lyric's Saturday night fascis you won't miss this, and if you aren't and by any chance haven't discovered Lexington's pastime for weekend visitors to the metropolis, go watch that audience.

The Madrigal Club Sponsors an Evening of Musical Compositions by John A. Graham
The Madrigal Club of Lexington has assembled an imposing list of

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The New Cafe Opposite the New Theatre

local and visiting artists to present this program of Mr. Graham's works. There is a varied list of compositions which should make an extremely interesting evening. At the Ann Smith Academy the evening of May 26.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
As this is the last issue of this paper, the following pictures coming to the New Theatre during examinations and Finals are listed with brief reviews.

THIS WEEK AT
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THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM
Xzespio (born with wings)
Exhibit A—Mercury Exhibit B—Pegasus
In the best families (or any others for that matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning: Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.
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If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete: Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.
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Campus Comment

By WILLIAM ADELSON

Alvin Bubbie Ortnor forsook his tennis play and racquet trading activities for one day this week in order to catch for the Phi Eps in an intramural baseball game. Everything went well until the fifth batter came up in the first inning and pooped a dinky little fly up in front of the plate. Bubbie and Gil "Whataman" Rosenberg pulled a "va-city" when they ran together in a vain effort to make the catch. Now Bubbie has a split lip and a loose tooth, while Rosenberg has a cut in the side of his face. To add insult to injury, when Ortnor visited the insane asylum Tuesday one of the inmates said, "I didn't know that they allowed you all to fight over in your ward." And they shoot pictures.

Another amusing happening at the gym which was visited by eight (referring to numbers) members of Professor Hinton's psychology class took place when Herb Dollahite spied a beautiful young girl sitting in the window of one of the rooms. The alert Mississippian asked the girl her name and why she was there, to all of which she was mute. One of the men inmates working around the grounds walked up to Dolly and told him that the girl's name was Pearl Button. While everyone else was convulsed with laughter, Dollahite went up to the doctor in charge and asked him what he knew about "the Pearl Button case." And they pickle cucumbers.

"Archie, dear Archie, won't you come back to me?" That's the refrain that Harv Smith, amateur sleuth de luxe and varsity wrestler, is anxiously crooning these days as he goes about the campus looking alternately up at the trees and down under various buildings. Archie, to those of you who haven't heard, is the famous squirrel captured by Smith after a subterranean foray under the K. A. house. Just as Smith thought he had the bushy tailed little creature under control, he found that it had disappeared and so the hunt which threatens to assume national proportions. And they starch collars.

Although the Generals have closed their official baseball season, the boys will perform together one more time this season when an outfit calling themselves the Lexington Collegians plays the Lynchburg Cutters Club tomorrow in the Hill City. The locals share of the gate will be used in paying for uniforms. Behind the bat will be George Short, trosh backstop, while Big Monk Mattox will be on third with the remainder of the varsity infield intact. Joe Turner, versatile trosh infielder and outfielder, will patrol one of the outer gardens along with Cremin and either Wilson or Burrows. Jarrett is slated to toe the hillock. And they squeeze oranges.

John Webber, who uses henna dye on his hair regularly, was looking over my shoulder as I was knocking this stuff out, and he wanted to know why the meaningless endings on each paragraph. And I told him, "John, it's just like the rest of this column that Cross and then myself have been putting out all year,

there ain't no sense to it. We've tried to get some interesting dope whenever we could but most of the time we probably didn't. Nothing in it has ever been meant to hurt anyone's feelings; it is all meant in a spirit of fun, and written with the hope that possibly some one may read and appreciate our efforts. Some fellows around here have taken an interest in the column and have given us valuable tips on stories. We thank them and all our other readers, and hope that you'll be back next year. And here's hoping for an even bigger and better Washington and Lee."

JUST DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In the state of Louisiana, which gave us Jim Sparks and Hoey P. Long, boys and girls may be married without or with consent of their parents at the ages of 14 and 12 respectively.

Dropsie College in Philadelphia is listed as the nation's smallest college with 39 students and eight faculty members.

There is a law against sleeping in the bathtub in New York.

Arlene Judge, who recently hit the big time in "Girl Crazy" and "Are These Our Children," attended Washington and Lee Finals three years ago with Dick Franklin, '30.

The world's record for train speed, 120 miles per hour, was set way back in 1901.

Alex Motsinger wouldn't heed our warning and went off in that car again and ran out of gas at three in the yawning. And Don Gray (Play-boy of Graham Dormitory) almost scared him to death when he stopped and asked, "What seems to be the chief difficulty?"

Two who deserve medals or something around this campus are Sid Mantell for the pint of blood which he recently volunteered, and Miss Margaret Wilson for saving a robin from destruction by a dog.

Man O' War, most famous horse of all times, never won the Kentucky Derby.

The vice-president of the U. S. receives the same salary as that of cabinet members—just one-fifth of what Hoover and Ruth get. Yeah, but the Babe earns his.

One guy after a half price operation, interrogated as to how it was, said, "Oke but I think the ether was cut."

Washington and Lee was founded way before that state institution across the mountains, so they haven't anything to be stuck up about, even if Dr. Barr, a professor there, does say, "Snobs flourish more here (University of Virginia) than in most places."

H. Crim Peck, former mayor of Lexington, is a Delta Tau Delta.

The expression "Does your mother know you're out?" was used 100 years ago on the streets of London. A snappy comeback was, "Has your mother sold her mangle." And a four letter nifty, the equivalent of the modern "oh, yeah," was "quoz." Oh, yeah?

The former editor of "Werblings" at Potomac State College is now in school here.

I'm as tired of writing this stuff as you few poor suckers are of reading it.

The last issue of The Tiger, weekly publication of the institution, has been designated as the High School Issue. It is filled with articles praising the various departments, views of the campus and buildings, and many other features designed to attract prospective students to the college.—Clemson College.

Faculty Tells Summer Plans

Studying Seems to Be Professors' Ideal Way to Spend Vacation

Continuing in the survey of the plans of the professors for the coming summer printed in previous issues.

Dean Campbell expects to remain here during vacation.

Doctor Howe, who is now in China, will not return until the fall term begins.

Doctor Hoyt will summer in Gloucester, Mass., where he will spend his time writing a book on Biology.

Doctor Dickey will remain here during the summer.

Doctor Lyle's plans are indefinite.

Professor Watkins will stay here during most of the summer and will be married some time during the latter part.

Dr. Desha will "sit tight in Lexington if he survives the marriage of his daughter."

Professor Twombly will enjoy a vacation in Massachusetts and Maine.

Professor Goldsmith will study in summer school at Cornell and finish the work on his Doctor's degree.

Dr. Harrar intends to spend the majority of his vacation in Pittsburgh.

Professor Royston will study at Columbia.

Dr. Stowe will drive out to Seattle. He intends to make a study of the geology of the Yellowstone, the Black Hills, Mt. Baker and the Great Salt Lake. Dr. Stowe expects to make a collection of geologic photographs during his trip to be used in the class room.

Professor Morton will remain in Lexington and do some private studying.

Coach Mathis will summer in Illinois.

Professors Houston, Hinton and Stoner could not be located for this survey.

Students at the University of California spent an average of \$400 each on clothes last year.

Ballroom dancing is taught to all students desiring the course at U. S. C.

Approximately 360 students are enrolled this semester in the Missouri School of Journalism.

James Pickens Walker Is Elected President Of 13 Club at Meeting

James Pickens Walker of Savannah, Ga., a junior in the academic school, was elected president of the "13" Club for next year at a meeting of the club held last night in Newcomb Hall. Walker is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, O. D. K., Sigma, the Cotillion club and has been on the swimming team for three years.

Elected to be secretary-treasurer was George D. McClure. A junior in the academic school, he is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, "11" club, Sigma, White Friars and is senior manager-elect of the boxing team.

Retiring officers are Paul Wofford, president, and Malcolm Campbell, secretary and treasurer. Plans were discussed for the club's annual Finals picnic, the date for which will be announced later.

WLU

Extreme popularity in college may easily be more destructive than constructive, according to Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News. Every individual, contends Boddy, craves a certain amount of self-expression. If he gets too much of it, he is handicapped by his popularity and the ease with which he attains things, while one less fortunate socially will make up for this lack by mastering some useful activity or study.

V. M. I. Commencement Speakers Are Chosen

The commencement address to the graduates of V. M. I. will be delivered by Major General P. B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area with headquarters at Baltimore. General Malone was in charge of the 23rd Infantry in the World War which was a part of the Second Division which was commanded by General J. A. LeJeune.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Ainsworth is a resident of Birmingham, Alabama, and is a leader in southern religious affairs.

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Musical Program to Be Given Thursday at Ann Smith Academy

A program of musical compositions by John Graham, associate professor of romance languages, will be given at the Ann Smith academy Thursday night, May 26th at 8:15. The program is sponsored by the Madrigal club of Lexington.

- The program: Madrigals: The World's Desire—Words by Gilbert Chesterton. The Silver Swan—Words by Orlando Gibbons. The Madrigal Club Vocal Solos: In a Minor Key—Words by Louis Untermyer. I Have a Little Painted Doll—Words by Fannie Heaslip Lea. Katherine Allen Children's Song of the Nativity—Words by Frances Chesterton. The Children's Choir with violin accompaniment by Mary Desha and Agnes Kidd. Songs for Male Chorus: Puer Nobis—A Sixteenth Century Melody arranged by J. A. G. The Dead Men's Song—Words by Robert L. Stevenson. Members of the Washington and Lee Glee Club Folk Tunes Arranged by J. A. G.: All Through the Night—Old Welch Turn Ye to Me—Old Scotch. The Madrigal Club Motet for Women's Voices: Ave Verum—Words of an Old Latin Hymn. Marian Elliott, Mabel Lerner and Mary Murphy Violin Solos: Petite Serenade Moment Sentimental Oscar Smith accompanied by H. V. Shelley Sacred Songs for Mixed Chorus: Sanctus—Isaiah VI. 3 As Pants the Heart—Psalm XLVII The Presbyterian Choir Dove Kinnear and Katherine Allen, Soloists WLU Harry Lee Crews Issue Final List

The Harry Lee crew which hopes to again win the title won on North River during Finals will be about the same as the list issued last week. Although there may be last minute changes it is fairly certain that the following men will row in the Harry Lee shell:

- Varsity—Burks, Coxwain; Brennan, stroke; Fairlee, number three; Calhoun, number two; and Cline, number one. Junior-varsity—Cleveland, Coxwain; Haines, stroke; Pascoe, number three; Klieforth, number two; and Young, number one. Freshman—Stone, Coxwain; Mitchell, stroke; Smith, number three; Swink or Archer, number two; and Johnston, number one. WLU

Intensive Plans Being Made For Finals

Continued from page one at once. Admission will be charged at the door for all dances. Alumni of the university will be admitted free of charge to all dances, but visitors will be charged for each dance or the subscription rate of \$8.50. WLU

"Give us more co-eds in classes, or none at all." This is the cry that is being raised by the students of the Michigan institute. The present enrollment of the university is 3,620 and of this number only seventy-seven are women. University of Detroit. WLU

Stanford University co-eds get good grades because even sedate professors are not proof against the wiles of Cleopatra, while the poor men students have to burn the midnight oil and toil unceasingly to get even passing grades. So charges a recent editorial in the Stanford Daily.

RING-TUM PHIL-LINGS

May 19, 1924 "A hot debate on the question: 'Resolved that the Executive Committee shall (not) have the authority for appointing student body officers' was held last Saturday night at the Washington Literary Society. The affirmative won." What was this in 1924, an autocracy? May 17, 1926

"Billy Sunday, world famous evangelist, spoke to a capacity crowd of students and townspeople last night in the gymnasium, holding them spellbound for two hours with his ready flow of humor, pathos, and religious stories." Which proves that we do have religion down South—or 'up north,' if you're from Alabama, too. May 19, 1928

"Gov. Alfred E. Smith today acknowledged his nomination of President in the Washington and Lee mock convention, and expressed the desire that the students' hopes be fulfilled." Better luck in 1936, Al. May 19, 1931

Jack Jarrett hurls no hit game against Virginia. Tulane noses out Virginia in the Southern Conference Track Meet, 31-29. Graham Dorn will be turned into a Campus Inn for visiting alumni and parents during Finals. Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Psi's for the intramural baseball championship. Ex-Governor Lowden, of Illinois, will deliver the graduation oration here on June fifth. "And How," a dapper musical comedy, will be presented by the Troubadours this Friday night. Billy Howell wins the Old Dominion Championship. And Now—Today

The new Calyx is out, and we are having a fine time looking at its "simplicity." There are several fine points about this annual, and plenty of hard work behind it, but there are also some gross mistakes—such as putting one gentleman's picture into an organization of which he never was a member. Or, well, school's almost out, but did you know that it was but a few years ago when Finals didn't come until the first of July? So long, everybody, here's our "fond farewell."

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Many Unusual Events During College Year

Continued from page one of the country. The afternoon luncheon was the occasion for speeches by noted educators, diplomats, and congressmen which were broadcast over a nationwide network with Dr. Gaines officiating as toastmaster. Following the presentation of Lawrence Watkins' play as part of the Washington celebration, the spring formal dance set was concluded with the Cotillion Club hop.

Some of the country's greatest and most able business men and industrial leaders attended the annual Washington and Lee business conference which was the most notable event that preceded the annual student elections. With convention at which the students, after a hectic two days of mock party procedure, nominated Roosevelt and Byrd to head the Democratic party for the presidential race in the fall. At the last assembly of the pres-

ent year Dr. Campbell and Dr. Howe received a great ovation from the student audience upon announcement by Dr. Gaines that only a few offices opposed, the election turned out to be an exciting affair due to the closeness of the vice-presidential race and the secretaryship, the former necessitating a run-off for the first time in the history of the school.

Claude G. Bowers, by making the keynote address, opened the quadrennial mock Democratic they would retire from deanship in their respective capacities. The annual report of the president indicated that Washington and Lee has enjoyed improvement in almost every particular.

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