

EVENTS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

PROGRESS FINALS BALLOT

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

NUMBER 41

Opening Bouts Bring Action In Intra-murals

Many Men Win Right to Fight in Semi-Finals

GUMM BEATS THOMAS IN BOUT TUESDAY

Dunaj, Touring Tigers, Scores Knockout Over Hope, Of Barbarians

Featured by several close bouts and many rounds of good fighting, intra-mural boxing swung into action on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

On Tuesday, Gumm, of Alpha Tau Omega, and Thomas, of Phi Kappa Psi, put up a lively battle in the lightweight division for the first bout on the card.

In the 118-pound class, Payne, Pi Kappa Alpha, lost the decision to Mehler, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HAMILTON WINS

Hamilton, Kappa Alpha, and Brooks, Phi Kappa Sigma, provided the spectators with plenty of thrills in a three round match.

In the 145 pound division, that was closely contested throughout. Hamilton won the decision.

In the 118-pound bracket, Bailey, Pi Kappa Alpha, lost a hard-fought battle to Corbet of the Touring Tigers.

In the featherweight division, Tannyhill, Pi Kappa Alpha, won the decision over Rieser, Beta Theta Pi, in a match featured by hard hitting and plenty of slugging.

A Technical Knockout

Beale, Delta Tau Delta, scored a technical knockout in the second round, over Baird, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the 128-lb. class.

In the 135 pound class, Riley, Phi Kappa Sigma, dropped the decision to Campbell, Touring Tigers, in a match featured by more careful boxing than the wild slugging of the former bouts.

Grove, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Moore, Alpha Tau Omega, put up a three round slugging match that was won by Moore by a decision.

Cross, Phi Kappa Psi, scored a technical knockout in the second round over Winters, Sigma Chi, in the 155 pound division.

R. R. Smith, Pi Kappa Phi, 168 pound class, lost by a forfeit to H. Smith, Kappa Alpha.

Harrison, Sigma Nu, lost by a forfeit to Pritchard, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the 168 pound class.

Dunaj Defeats Hope

Wednesday's bouts were featured by Dunaj's knockout over Hope of the Barbarians.

McClure, Touring Tigers, lost the decision to Davies, Delta Tau Delta, in the 128 pound division.

In the 138 pound class, Darnell, Alpha Tau Omega, won the decision over Campbell, Touring Tigers, in the hardest fought battle of the day.

In the second round Campbell was knocked into a water bucket that had been left in the corner and sat up dazed amid a pool of water.

Continued on page four

War Debts to Be Subject of Debate Tuesday Night

The second home debate of the season will be held in the Debate Seminar on Tuesday night, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock, with a three-man team from Ohio Wesleyan university.

Jones, Babby, and Marshman will represent Ohio Wesleyan, and McClure, Ford, and Brown will debate for Washington and Lee.

James E. Brown, manager of debate, stated that Ohio Wesleyan rates as having one of the best debating teams in the country and is undisputedly the leader in and around Ohio.

Honorary Club Initiates Four New Members

Bacon, Jones, Kaplan, And Curtis Selected by Beta Gamma Sigma

The Virginia Beta chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, recently established at Washington and Lee, initiated four student members into the organization last night.

The following students were initiated: J. Fleming Jones, C. R. Kaplan, E. S. Curtis, and E. H. Bacon.

Founded Here Recently

Beta Gamma Sigma was established on this campus on the night of February 21. At that time Dr. Hancock, Dr. Tucker, Professors William Coan, M. O. Phillips, E. H. Howard, J. H. Williams, and R. N. Latture, the charter members of the Virginia Beta chapter, were initiated.

The fraternity was established at Washington and Lee to provide some recognition for deserving scholastic work in the Commerce School.

Dr. Hancock, president of the local chapter, in commenting on this phase of the fraternity, said, "The selection to membership is made on the basis of average scholastic standing and is limited under the national constitutional ruling to ten per cent of the graduating Commerce class."

Beta Gamma Sigma is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in that it is honorary and recognizes high scholastic work and attainment.

Bealle Speaks On Journalism

Editor of 'Plain Talk' Discusses Unsavory Aspect of Newspaper Publishing

Morris A. Bealle, editor and publisher of "Plain Talk" magazine, Washington, D. C., spoke before a large assembly of faculty members and Journalism students Wednesday night in the Journalism lecture room on "Yellow Journalism."

There are several different sides to the subject, but Mr. Bealle discussed largely the big business men who buy newspapers to further their own cause for financial or political reasons.

In the 138 pound class, Darnell, Alpha Tau Omega, won the decision over Campbell, Touring Tigers, in the hardest fought battle of the day.

Conditions Ripe For Next War, Bean Explains

Discusses European Situation At Foreign Relations Club Meeting

FINANCIAL CONDITION PREVENTS FIGHTING

Hitler, Mussolini, And Stalin Characterized as 'Unknown Quantities'

Dr. William G. Bean, head of the history department, spoke on "Obstacles to Peace in Europe," at the first formal meeting of the International Relations club last Tuesday night in the Commerce building.

"First and foremost among these obstacles to peace," said Dr. Bean, "are territorial disputes, that regarding the Polish Corridor being outstanding. Europe has been 'Balkanized.'"

Europe Is Divided

The speaker explained that Europe is now divided into two distinctly opposing camps: those favoring revision of the Great War treaties: Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Italy (limited revision); and those favoring retention of the status quo: France, England, and the Little Entente.

The respective policies of Germany, France, and England, he continued, may be summed up in a word for each: Germany, revision; France, security; and England, restoration.

Citing the "economic warfare" between France and Germany: the attempted customs-union between Germany and Austria with the consequent flood of protests and distrust engendered; the "unknown quantities" of Europe—Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin; the future attitude of Russia; and the apparent failure of disarmament and proposals for permanent international peace.

Following Dr. Bean's talk the subject was thrown open to general discussion.

At the business meeting preceding the talk it was decided to make arrangements to have one of the moving pictures relating to international affairs obtained from the Carnegie Foundation, sponsors of the organization, and shown at one of the local theatres as a feature of a meeting tentatively set for April 28.

A Second Meeting

There will be a second meeting of the club during the first week after spring holidays, to consist of talks and papers prepared by members of the club.

Professor J. H. Williams, of the political science department, and Professor L. C. Helderman, of the history department, faculty advisors of the organization, commented very favorably on the possibilities of the club and expressed hope for greater interest on the part of the student body and increased attendance.

There will be a required University assembly on Tuesday, March 21, at 11:30. The President will make his annual statement to the Student Body.

The usual Assembly Day schedule of classes will be followed.

FRANCIS P. GAINES, President

Library Notice

Students who wish to take reserved books home for the Spring holidays may arrange to do so at the General Library. Advanced reserves may be filed there from now until Saturday, March 25, when books may be taken from the library.

Railroads Make Special Rates For Students

Trunk Line Association Offers Reduced Prices From Mch. 15 to April 15

Certificates enabling students and personnel of Washington and Lee to take advantage of special railroad rates for the period of spring vacation may be obtained upon application to the registrar's office, according to an announcement made today.

These reduced excursion fares, arranged by the passenger department of the Trunk Line association, for students and personnel of educational institutions, allow persons with the identification certificates to obtain a round-trip ticket to their destinations for the price of a one-way fare plus one-ninth. The offer holds good from March 15 to April 15, inclusive, with a final return limit of thirty days from the date of purchase.

Good For Pullman

The tickets are good for coaches, and for Pullman cars upon payment of Pullman charges. The offer applies to practically all destinations in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan (lower peninsula), and also to St. Louis and Hannibal, Missouri, and limited portions of Vermont, Virginia, and Kentucky.

The exact territory to which it applies may be ascertained from the official railroad tariff, on file at ticket agencies, and which may be consulted upon request.

Tickets so obtained are for the same route in both directions and allow stop-over privileges at all stations en route either on going trip, return trip, or both, within the final limit.

The railroads making the offer through the Trunk Line association are the Baltimore and Ohio, Central of New Jersey, Chesapeake and Ohio, Delaware and Hudson, Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western, Erie, Lehigh Valley, Long Island, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania, Reading, Western Maryland, and West Shore.

Further information may be obtained by consulting the notice on the bulletin board in front of Washington college.

Bulletin on Fights

118-pound class—Corbett, Touring Tigers, defeated Mehler, S. A. E., decision, 3 rounds.

138-pound class—Darnell, A. T. O., defeated Darden, S. A. E., decision, 3 rounds.

148-pound class—Moore, A. T. O., defeated Hamilton, K. A. E., decision, 3 rounds.

158-pound class—Hodges, Pi K. A., defeated Cross, Phi Kappa Psi, technical knockout, third round.

178-pound class—Gumm, A. T. O., won from Mattox, K. S., by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Dyer, S. A. E., defeated Kliefoth, S. A. E., decision, 3 rounds.

Band Selected For Spring Set, April 21-22

Dance Committee Refuses to Divulge Name Until Definite

POPULAR BAND WILL PLAY FOR DANCES

Bear to Make Definite Announcement by Next Week at Latest

The orchestra for the spring dances, April 21 and 22, has been selected.

Joe Bear, president of the Cotillion Club, and his committee feel confident over the prospect of bringing to the Washington and Lee campus one of the most popular musical organizations of the country.

Luck favored the committee when a cancelled engagement left open the April dates. Word came to Bear and his associates and immediately they signed a contract and rushed it to the agents of this band.

Assured Fine Set

Unless something slips, Washington and Lee "will be assured the finest set of spring dances in years." Although unwilling—because of the chance of some possible slip—to tell the name of the orchestra, the dance committee gives out the information that the band under consideration has played at the New Yorker in New York, the Drake in Chicago, the William Penn in Pittsburgh, the Lexington in New York, and the famous Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago.

When questioned further on the matter, Bear replied, "We've had a miserable time on this band proposition because so many other schools are having dances on the same dates. The cancellation of this big contract was a mighty lucky break for us. Just wait and see!"

In an effort to minimize expenses to allow more money to be expended upon music, the canopy which was used at Fancy Dress will form the major part of the decorations. This will eliminate the expensive paper streamers which are ordinarily used as a ceiling and will make the whole scheme more elaborate and attractive.

The set will be made up of the "13" club formal the evening of Friday, April 21, a dansant Saturday afternoon, April 22, and the Cotillion Club formal Saturday evening.

Bauer Speaks Before Both Literary Groups

Professor Bauer addressed both literary societies last Monday evening, March 13th, on the subject of "Public Speaking." In his talk, he stressed the point that public speaking is nothing more than private conversation before a large group. Confidence can be gained by preparing a speech well, and by having something worthwhile to present to the audience.

In any address the contents are of prime importance, while delivery is secondary. Every one should be able to speak before groups for "public speaking is a part of each individual's life and he can use it to his advantage if he will."

Pictures for the Calyx of the Washingtons and the Graham-Lee societies were taken the same evening.

Next Monday, March 20, the two societies will hold a Declaration contest in the Graham-Lee meeting room in Washington college. A very cordial invitation to attend is extended to all who would like to hear the contest.

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Continued on page four

Only Dean's List Men Can Cut Before Holiday According to Registrar

The registrar's office announces that the faculty regulation regarding absences before and after vacations, adopted last January, applies to absences before and after the spring vacation, which begins next Saturday, March 25, and extends through Sunday, April 2. Students on the Dean's List or Honor Roll, and applicants for advanced degrees, during the current semester are exempt from the regulations; freshmen on the Honor Roll are allowed to miss only the number of classes for which they have cuts, while Dean's List men are allowed unlimited cuts. The regulations follow:

1. Any student who absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day preceding or the first day following the Christmas vacation or the Spring vacation, thereby severs his connection with his classes and may be reinstated only on conditions to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, under penalties, including probation, the loss of quality

Sino-Japanese Question Will Be Discussed

Colonel Magruder to Draw From Personal Experiences In Speech Here

Colonel John Magruder, U. S. A., commandant of the Virginia Military Institute, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Commerce Club to be held Tuesday night, March 21 at 7:30 p. m. in Newcomb hall.

Colonel Magruder has had a great deal of personal contact with the situation, having served as Military Attachee to the American Embassy in China for seven or eight years before coming to his present post.

Colonel Magruder is related to the former United States Ambassador to China, Mr. Jacob Sherman. Mr. Sherman was at one time president of Cornell university. He recently made a visit to Colonel Magruder in Lexington.

The regular members of the club will be notified by mail about Tuesday's meeting. The officers wish, however, at this time to extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend and urged that as many students who can possibly be there do so.

Council Seeks Greater Power

Interfraternity Organization Will Submit New Constitution to Members

In a meeting held last night the Intre-fraternity Council officially adopted a constitution. This constitution, as it stands, will be voted upon by individual chapters between now and April 6. The Council will then meet for the final consideration of the constitution.

Primarily, the constitution will facilitate the action of the Council and will create sufficient power to transact necessary business in a more effective manner. The official procedure and the powers of this organization are now officially designed by the terms of the constitution. It was written in view of formulating a plan which will give the Inter-fraternity Council a much more defined organization by which its actions will become more effective on the campus.

Last night the representatives of the Council voted to tentatively pass the the constitution as drawn up by a special committee, of which Bill Hawkins is chairman.

Continued on page four

Many Students Favor Higher Priced Finals

Twenty-five Students Express Their Opinions; Only Two Favor \$5 Finals

QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED ON TUESDAY

It Will Be of Special Benefit For Every Student to Vote

By J. Franklin Jones From the Co-op to the Corner, and from Plum street to the Law school, the students are discussing Finals, the possible orchestras, the price, the decorations, and the traditions. However, the assembly of next Tuesday will decide the score of questions now in the air, will determine the will of the students and the fate of Finals. The ballot described in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi will be circulated and filled out at the assembly. The administration has requested that the ballots be signed and used in place of the regular attendance cards. It will thus be of special benefit of each student to vote on the measures concerned.

An hour was spent today to learn the possible consensus of the students relative to the Finals problem. Over twenty-five students were interviewed, without consideration of their respective affiliations, prominence, or class. There were only two who intimated a desire for cheaper Finals, the others were emphatic in their expressions favoring the \$10 Finals. Whether this group, interviewed, is a fair representation of the campus, and whether they in any way voice the sentiment of the students, is learned in the following quotations:

George McClure—"I cannot express how strongly I advocate a \$10 Finals. And it is my sincere hope that enough will vote for that program and enable the committee to lower the subscription price."

Harry Fitzgerald—"I believe that if the student body wholeheartedly supports Finals, a figure considerably less than ten dollars might be levied and not impair the excellence which has heretofore attended our dances. My desire would be to have Finals the best dance possible for the greatest number of students."

John Culley—"While I would like to see a \$10 Finals, I realize that the dance set must be a financial success, and that it depends on the number of students who will remain to determine the grade of orchestra to be picked."

Bill Hawkins—"If the committee sincerely feel that the charge of ten dollars for finals would not make it impossible for certain men in school of more or less limited means to attend the dances, in view of the fact that the price of the dances themselves is a minor item in the expenses of staying in town for the extra period, I am entirely in favor of the dances being run on the same basis as they have been in other years."

Otherwise I would favor the lower charge because I do not believe that the Washington and Lee dances as such should be put on purely as a publicity stunt but as entertainment for the students and in this light should be managed so that as many students as possible will find them within their personal means."

Peck Walker—"I think that all students who are interested in Washington and Lee dances are in favor of a \$10 Finals."

C. P. Lee—"I'd just as soon have a \$5 Finals; I'd rather have a \$5 Finals than Guy Lombardo, personally. And I don't think we can have a \$5 Finals without a drastic cut in the orchestra. Such action would be acceptable to me."

Eli Finkelstein—"I don't think that the students should have to decide between a \$5 or \$10 Finals, but they should decide on an amount which would enable them to have Finals, equal in prestige to those of the past, even though it necessitates the reducing the set of dances from four days to three."

Phil Seraphine—"I think they should forego Finals this year altogether due to prevalent financial conditions."

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FINALS BALLOT

Vote "Yes" or "No"

1. Understanding the character of the alternate programs, as discussed in the Ring-tum Phi, would you stay for a \$10 Finals? .....

2. Understanding the character of the alternate programs, as discussed in the Ring-tum Phi, would you stay for a \$5 Finals? .....

3. If you favor the \$5 plan, but the majority vote for the \$10 plan, will you stay for Finals? .....

4. If you favor the \$10 plan, but the majority vote for the \$5 plan, will you stay for Finals? .....

NAME .....

# The Ring-tum Phi

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of nine-tenths of the fraternities. In this way no legislation will be passed that will not be in absolute accord with the wishes of the member fraternities.

Although it is not mentioned in the constitution, deferred rushing will not become a major issue for some time to come because of the large majority needed to pass such a measure. The proponents of this will be forced to stop their agitation until the feelings on this campus, in respect to rushing, become unified.

## A COMMENDABLE ACTION

By eliminating the middleman in orchestra booking, the Student Council has demonstrated its willingness to take steps toward reducing dance admission prices and eliminating much of the usual routine work connected with orchestra booking. In the future, all booking of orchestras for large dances will be handled through a Student Council committee, which will act as agent between the dance committee and the national booking agent or the manager of the orchestra. Under the new arrangements, the dance committee will select the orchestra it desires and the Council committee will handle the booking details. To further aid the committees, the new ruling calls for the compilation of information about orchestras, which will be filed in the Student Council office.

This action of the Council is not to be interpreted as a reflection on any of the dance committees. Rather, it is a definite move to dispense with the unnecessary go-betweens and to set up a direct channel for booking. It should be possible to save considerable money in securing nationally-known orchestras, and this saving, in turn, should result in a reduction in admission prices.

The preposterously high prices which are still demanded by nationally-known orchestras are not in keeping with other depression prices. Orchestras which have built up national reputations are in a position to ask large sums, but it is sometimes hard to see much difference between the music of a \$200 and a \$600 orchestra. Figured in the amount usually paid are the local and the national booking agents' commissions. Stripped of its redundant parasites, these orchestras should be obtainable for considerably less than is customarily paid.

The Student Council is to be complimented for its foresight.—Carnegie Tartan.

Professors at Boston University have found that they can make the most satisfactory lantern slides out of the transparent wrappers of cigars, and thus make the slides at a cost of about one cent each instead of 50 cents which the old methods cost.

## SPRING POLITICS

Toward the end of March and the beginning of April the entire student body is restless over the outcome of the many elections which always take place around Easter. It has always created an excellent sentiment for combating the proverbial "spring fever", and in that way if no other elections as they have been run in the past have been more than worthwhile.

However, it has been an undeniable fact that politics have always played a prominent role in each of these elections, and only in the election of the Student Council officers does there seem to be the honest balloting which ought to be evident in all elections. There is naturally a recognizable reason for such politics carrying all of our student elections because of the intense fraternity spirit that is a characteristic embodiment of loyal secret order men whatever their badge.

Fraternity politics are based on a noble purpose no doubt in most cases—to have one's own group reign supreme in campus activities—but the outcome of such under-hand policies even though they be grounded on something commendable is usually not what is ought to be.

Hampden-Sydney is beyond a doubt seriously within the clutches of fraternity politics; but it seems that it should not be thus for many reasons. Any logical person can deduct his own conclusions, establishing many faults of such a system of elections. We would like to see the students themselves create feeling that it is not right, and not fair to let the elections be ruled entirely by a force which inevitably ends in tragedies of some sort.

It is hard to make men realize that later in life they will possibly regret the "stuff" they pulled in college to keep really deserving men out of office, and place in his rightful position one who perhaps was a grand old "brother in the bonds" but who in nine cases out of ten was less deserving and ultimately a disappointing officer.

Our elections will be upon us now before long and careful manipulation of the balloting will result in the usual outcomes. Nevertheless, it is at least desirable upon our part that these elections this year be freer from fraternity politics than the past one have been. Shall we request that there be no alliances between certain chapters for mutual benefit? It would at least be something entirely new to a college that is seemingly gloriously linked forever with tradition, whether good or bad.—Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"Private Jones", at the New Theatre Monday, brings the grinning (and slightly nasal) Lee Tracy again. With this picture, he leaves the rank and file for in response to popular demand he has been elevated to stardom. Following "Blessed Event" and "The Half Naked Truth", Mr. Tracy became very important. In fact he developed, as Mr. Sullivan of the New Yorker would put it, into something of a Trend. As the fresh private, he has another chance to wisecrack, cackle, and repeat all his hokum tricks. His rapid action and general smartaleckness would make any picture amusing, and "Private Jones" gives him the opportunity to display to full advantage these peculiar talents. The criticisms of Mr. Tracy's latest vehicle were favorable; you should find it highly entertaining.

"The Woman Accused" represents the combined efforts of some ten or twelve famous authors (this would be an attempt to duplicate the success of "If I Had A Million"), and features Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant. It is an interesting attempt, because this collaboration was more difficult than its predecessor—which was merely a series of episodes concerning different characters. "The Woman Accused" is only one story and each of the authors read a synopsis of the foregoing events and then contributed his chapter to the continuity.

The criticisms were fairly good on this one, and the acting of Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant was especially commended.

At the Lyric on Tuesday is something called "The Infernal Machine." This department knows nothing about the picture because it is a very late release and has not yet been shown in New York. It is headed by two excellent actors, Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin, and these stars should make it worth while entertainment.

That travesty on "Grand Hotel", which this column mentioned some time ago, has been completed and is now being released.

Katherine Hepburn's latest picture, "Christopher Strong", received unusually good criticisms regarding acting, direction and story.

Laurel and Hardy have completed their musical comedy, "Fra Diavolo", in which Dennis King has the romantic singing lead.

Paul Robeson, famous negro actor and singer, has been chosen definitely for the movie version of the opera, "Emperor Jones."

Gilbert Miller, international stage producer, has been lured to Hollywood, but announces that he will continue his theatrical activity and will inaugurate a new policy of movie production. He plans to make several of his movies abroad, and he and Leslie Howard will leave soon for London, locale of the first international movie.

George S. Kaufman, co-author (among a great many other stage successes) of "Of Thee I Sing", and Robert E. Sherwood, whose "Reunion in Vienna" is now being made by John and Lionel Barrymore, have been engaged by the movie people to write an original story for Eddie Cantor.

Ed Wynn, the Perfect Fool, will soon make his movie debut.

Glee Club Will Enter State Meet At Farmville

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will enter the state contest for college glee clubs, to be held at Farmville State Teachers college on April 21, it was announced yesterday. Twenty members of group are expected to make the trip.

A proposed concert at Hollins college has been postponed until after the state contest.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

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## Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Though the Troubadour show prevented many gentlemen from witnessing the clothing exhibit (bathing models inclusive) held at the New Theatre last Friday, several took their chance on Tuesday and moseyed out to the local high school to see just who would be dubbed "Miss Lexington." However, due to the popular (or unpopular) beliefs of Virginia, the ladies were judged in evening gowns and not bathing suits. A precious forty cents gone, say many.

On Wednesday the banks of Virginia opened and the days of charity came to an abrupt end. New charge accounts at the various drug stores were opened in great abundance, theatre tickets were even charged, and the general consensus seems to be that everyone welcomed the debt recess. With the reopening of the banks, many non-depositing students will have to seek a new alibi to stave off the collectors. Oh, well, an appeal a day keeps the creditors away.

Next Tuesday the student body will be asked to vote on a very important question, the 1933 Finals. It's up to you to vote either way that you choose, although it is easily evident that a cheaper Finals will greatly impair the good reputations which past Finals have enjoyed. However, it is only fair for those in charge to give you exactly what you pay for, and it would be foolish to vote for an expensive program and then have the committee, through their long delay, be forced to select a second or third rate orchestra.

Incidentally, why these glorified trips to New York to select an orchestra when such arrangements could be done at home? A year ago at Fancy Dress one delegate spent fifty dollars of the general fund on just such a trip, and this year a committee of three made the trip on two hundred dollars, an amount four times the unnecessary fund spent in 1932. Surely if the trip MUST be made, one man ought to be able to make the arrangements and not need two bodyguards. If future dance committees expect to follow the example of their expensive predecessors, they should remember just where charity should begin.

The students have not lost confidence in the committees selected to arrange for the orchestra and decorations and expect to cooperate in every way to bear the brunt of the expenses, regardless of what turn the events take. This was proven last Thanksgiving when a second rate orchestra, or better a musical comedy unit, was brought to the Doremus Gym at the last minute. The dances are an excellent two- or three-day digression for the study-ridden (?) students who deserve at least what they believe they are paying for, and in these times!

The logical choice for Finals would probably be Jan Garber.

JACKSON'S GUS K. JACKSON, Prop. The Barber Shop with a Conscience Opposite New Theatre Nelson Street

We give the quickest, cleanest, safest and most modern service. Ask about the new student rate.

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

VARIETY We change our Menu daily

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who has played that dance set more than any other one orchestra has even thought of Lexington. Two years ago, it was decided by a direct vote to engage Jan but the continual dickering of the committee, which was not born this year, resulted in too long a delay and it was impossible to sign up the chosen band. Last year numerous editorials were written to urge on a selection, but nothing was done and a second rate orchestra played for the dances while V. M. I. had Ted Weems.

V. M. I. seems to have organized their dance program for this year with such cleverness that everything has been arranged far in advance. The close rivalry which this institution should feel appears to be lacking at present, although it has been written that "Washington and Lee supports the finest dances in the South." With Guy Lombardo signed up for Easter, and Isham Jones tentatively signed up for Finals, V. M. I. has set a precedent which this college would do well to follow. Jan Garber, Coon-Sanders, Guy Lombardo, Isham Jones, and Bernie Cummins! That sounds almost like a good choice for all-American honors.

The date has been set for next Tuesday, just preceding the Easter recess. At that time, committees and presidents in charge of both the Easter and Finals dances will probably clear up many of the fallacies which now present themselves to dance lovers on this campus. Cast your vote as you see fit, but remember that ten dollars really is a small sum when you stop to consider the number of dances provided. May the gods prevent the return of second rate orchestras to play for such a famous event as Finals.

IT'S TRUF THAT— All the swans in England are owned by the king. . . Out of some 30,000 persons mentioned in the new Who's Who in America, eleven out of our faculty of 55 were also mentioned. . . Dick Sale will be among those present in the new edition of American Author's Who's Who. . . The president of the student body refused to pay admission at the Lantern Inn last week because he "represents the University." Aren't we all? . . . A Lantern Inn dance tonight with vocalist Pascoe and the Jiminettes featured.

Hunter College teachers have decided that part of the charity funds collected from the college staff will henceforth be used to aid unemployed Hunter Alumnae.

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Robert Gray, Representative

Finchley FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK



The column needs a new cut to use in place of a title. If any one has any suggestions as to what kind of picture would look best, please send it in to the Ring-tum Phi. (No cracks, please.)

Woolen Neckwear Not long ago, woolen neckties were listed as being very smart for Spring wear. More of them are being seen on the campus, but the column understands that some of the models sold are too thick to tie well and the length is rather unwieldy. Look them over well before you buy. Today a nice combination was noted on one of the editors of the paper. His gray woolen tie with a faint design blended nicely with a grey shirt with broken white stripes; he wore a dark grey suit.

Harris Tweeds Harris tweeds are being seen in increasing numbers. Browns and greys with one or two grey-blues predominate. There seems to be a lot of difference in the weight of these suits, but they are generally made up with belted backs, pleats, and patch pockets. Speaking of pockets, double-breasted suits of light material look very smart when they have no flaps on the side pockets.

Sweater Vests Several sweater vests and zip-per chamis vests have been noticed recently. They fit in well with the weather. Watch chains seem to be worn this season without the usual key ornaments; they are carried in either the lower or upper vest pockets.

A pair of light brown suede shoes with wing tips has been seen. Shoes of this type are worn with many different colors and styles.

Solution of Problem Now that it is almost a proven fact that suits don't fold well in gladstone bags; more airplane cases with hangers for two suits and compartments for shoes and shirts are proving very satisfactory. It is surprising how much these cases will hold.

What kind of razor do you use? Patronize advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

University Dining Hall Serves Excellent Meals at LOW PRICES Ask the Man Who Eats There

.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

Thanks for the Suggestion

As a senior to a senior I want to reply to your letter in Tuesday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi concerning intra-mural sports.

A Difficult Proposition

Covering the handball games was a difficult task due to the students not playing when their games were scheduled.

We Have Some Readers

From now on this department will attempt to run more on intra-mural activities. If we didn't have comment on various departments of the Ring-tum Phi, we wouldn't know how to improve them.

More Football Saturday

If the good weather continues, we ought to have a good turn out for the second spring game tomorrow.

Good Weather Helps Team

The baseball team is eating up this warm weather spell and all the men practicing each day are getting a good workout.

Diamond Team Shows Form

The practice baseball game yesterday afternoon gave the players a good opportunity to warm up for the opening game next week.

Some Good Material

On the first team Short was stationed behind the plate and showed up well all during the game.

Walt Cremin Back

In the outfield Cy had Walt Cremin, Ed Chittum and John Burroughs all running after the high ones.

Fitzgerald Gets Homer

The scrubs seem to have a good working outfit although they failed to compete with the first team while Sauerbrun was pitching.

Many Newcomers

The scrub team consisted of Ernie Shilling as catcher, Diggs on first, Webert at second, King and Field both trying out for short and Harry George at third.

Intra-mural Sidelights

In the Darnell-Campbell fight Wednesday, Eddie Mincher, in his new role as referee, had quite a time getting the men to break from the clinches.

Mincher, after finding that the customary command "break" did not seem to have any effect, grabbed one of the combatants around the waist and forcibly pulled him away from his opponent.

The face that Smith and Pritchard put on was funny at first but the spectators soon tired of seeing two huskies pat each other on the face.

Did you see the startled look on Campbell's face when he landed in that water bucket? It's a good thing perhaps that he didn't jump up too quickly as that right

swing just missed his chin while he was trying to find out what had happened.

Dunaj got a good hand from the crowd and started swinging from all angles. When that right started from the floor connected, it was curtains for Hope, who was on the receiving end.

Did you notice the number of varsity fighters viewing the bouts? It probably seemed good to them to see some one else in there trading blows.

Most of you missed the last fight, the one between Walker and Miller. Miller was late in getting to the gym after baseball practice and there were only a few spectators to see this brawl.

On the opening day "Bull" Hamilton and Vance Brooks put up a terrific battle that started out with smiles between blows but ended up with both men about ready to drop to the canvas.

Continued on page four

Tilson Expects Smoother Tilt This Saturday

Boland And Sawyers Will Lead Teams Into Action Tomorrow

"Better blocking and tackling and more variety of play should make the football game this Saturday smoother than the one played last week."



JOE SAWYERS

due to be contested on Wilson Field tomorrow.

At three o'clock a team chosen by Joe Sawyers and competing under the title of the William and Mary Indians will meet Tom Boland's group, which has taken the name of the West Virginia Mountaineers.



TOM BOLAND

went through an hour scrimmage but not in these team formations. Thursday they again scrimmaged and today they were in for a light session so that "the bruises will be removed by game time."

Tilson Makes Comment

"Although the game last week was not real good," commented Coach Tilson about the recent battle between the Colonels and the Wahos, "it was a lot better than I expected to see with only four days of team practice."

When asked about the change in system whereby running and pass plays are made from the punt formation, the General mentor replied, "It seems to work right well. The boys like this style of offense and are working six or seven different types of plays from this line-up."

Frank Bailey, Bob Morris, and Harvey Pride, have been aiding in the daily drills as assistant coaches. These three men will act as officials in tomorrow's game.

Wilkerson and Todd, announced as on Sawyers' team, have been changed to the Wildcat aggregation. This was done as Bailey and Seaton, a pair from Boland's backfield, will not be able to play in this game due to minor injuries.

Cy Young Pleased Cy Young, who is assisting Tex Tilson with the task of teaching the candidate the science of the

FOUR SIGMA ALPHA EPSILONS IN FINALS

In the final bouts of intra-mural boxing this afternoon, four Sigma Alpha Epsilons battled it out for a title.

In the 118-pound class Mehler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, met Corbett, Touring Tigers.

128-pound class—Beale, Delta Tau Delta, met Davis, Delta Tau Delta.

138-pound class—Darnell, Alpha Tau Omega, met Darden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

148-pound class—Hamilton, Kappa Alpha, met Moore, Alpha Tau Omega.

158-pound class—Cross, Phi Kappa Psi, met Hodges, Phi Kappa Alpha.

168-pound class—Smith, Kappa Alpha, met Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma.

178-pound class—Gumm, Alpha Tau Omega, met Mattox, Kappa Sigma.

Heavyweight—Kliefoth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, met Dyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

gridiron game, was pleased with the initial contest. "I hardly expected either team to score," he said. "I thought the game would be mostly defensive. The blocking was fine and the boys really fought," Cy added.

Next week the quarterbacks will probably take charge as team captains. Then in the fourth game the coaching staff plans to select the group combinations, Coach Tilson announced.

The material available for the two teams tomorrow is as follows:

William and Mary Indians: Centers, Ruffner, Seitz; guards, Bolen, Gumm, Stephenson, and Stuart; tackles, Carmen, Murphy, Bonino; ends, Ellis, Smith, Rieger; quarterbacks, McFadden, and Wharton; halfbacks, Pett, Sawyers, Hamilton, Arnold; fullbacks, S. Mattox, Simmons.

West Virginia Mountaineers: Centers, Glenn and O. Mattox; guards, L. Martin, McLaurin, Hall, Sweet, and Boland; tackles, Grove, Dyer, Morawick, Spitz; ends, Henthorne, Hanley, Mower, Jean;

Nine May Play Night Game

Present Plans Call For Evening Tilt After Maryland Game

Though Captain Dick Smith has been unable to return to the coaching lines as yet, the Generals have continued their daily practices under the capable tutelage of Cy Twombly.

The two teams ran through a brief practice game yesterday afternoon and both teams showed unusual ability for this early in the season.

On the northern trip in May the squad might play a night game with George Washington university if all the present plans go through.

The game, which will probably be played following an afternoon game with Maryland, is being sponsored by the Civic League of Washington and all the proceeds will go to charity.

Small Average

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Harvard upperclassmen last week had an average of 22 cents each on their persons, according to a poll made of them.

Several students said they welcomed the banking holiday as a moratorium from financial worries. The Harvard Athletic Association accepted checks for tickets to the Harvard-Yale basketball game in Boston and advanced carfare to students who didn't have it.

Patronize Advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi

quarterbacks, Seaton, Todd, and Wilkerson; halfbacks, Hiserman, Wilson, Watts, Jones, Thompson, B. Martin; fullbacks, Bailey, Middlekauf, and Jones.

Dunaj Loses In Semi-Finals

Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha, Gets Knockout Over Trackman in Second

A second round knockout by Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Dunaj, Touring Tigers, featured the semi-finals of the intra-mural boxing tournament yesterday.

In the 168 pound class, Cross, Phi Kappa Psi, won the decision over Stuart, Kappa Sigma, in a three-round slugging match.

Beale, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Vardaman, Sigma Nu, in a closely contested bout. In the second round Beale was knocked to the canvas, but came back in the third to put his opponent down twice.

In the 128 pound division, Davis, Delta Tau Delta, won by a decision over Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, in a lively match that was featured by hard hitting by both men.

Macdonald, Delta Tau Delta, lost a hard fought battle to Darden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the 138 pound class. Darden's longer reach again served him in a good way, he was able to hold Macdonald off and hit him at will.

Rifle Team Leaves For Match With Navy Saturday

Members of the Rifle Club left this noon to go to the Naval Academy, where they will have a match tomorrow night. At present the rifle team is composed of the following members: McCauley, LaVarre, Stull, Sphar, Crisp, Kelley, Worrell, and Walls.

Tuition Cut at Oberlin

Oberlin —(IP)—The financial situation last week caused Oberlin College to announce that it had cut its tuition and boarding house fees for the coming year.

Tuition in the college of arts and sciences has been reduced by \$75 a year and in the conservatory of music by \$70 a year. Board has been put back at 1920 levels.

This will mean a saving of around \$100 a year for each student.

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Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that Satisfies" . . . you'll get Chesterfields, with Milder, Better Taste.



Chesterfield THEY'RE Milder - THEY TASTE BETTER

### Plans Arranged For Journalism Students' Trip

#### Four Days Will Be Spent in New York Newspaper Plants

Ten Washington and Lee journalism students will take a spring vacation field trip to New York City, the Department of Journalism announced today. This will be the annual field trip of the department and will last for four days of the week's vacation beginning a week from tomorrow.

The trip will be in the charge of William L. Mapel, director of journalism. O. W. Riegel, journalism professor, also will be in New York and will accompany the students on their visits to newspaper offices, a press association headquarters, the stock exchange, and a publishing house.

Plans for the trip call for a combination of sightseeing and laboratory work. The four days' program is:

**Monday:** Visit the offices of Editor and Publisher, journalistic trade paper; inspect the offices and plant of Charles Scribner's Sons; visit the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia university.

**Tuesday:** Attend a lecture on financial news by A. C. Beeson, New York broker, and visit the Stock Exchange; spend the afternoon and evening with the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. Each student will go on assignment with some Herald-Tribune reporter.

**Wednesday:** Spend the day with the staff of the New York World-Telegram, Scripps-Howard newspaper. Students again will go on assignment with reporters.

**Thursday:** Visit the offices of the United Press associations; visit the building of the New York Daily News.

This will be the fifth annual journalism field trip. The first one was to Charleston, S. C., the next to Philadelphia, the third to New York, and last year to Washington.

Students going on the trip are: William S. Barker, R. B. Sale, John C. Whiton, Frank Young, Eugene Girard, Herbert Rudlin, A. T. Gunn, Claude Harrison, Tom Wheelwright, and Phil Seraphine.

### Many Students Favor Higher Priced Finals

Continued from page one dispense with the festivity entirely.

John Vardaman—"I think \$10 is all right. Washington and Lee has always had a reputation for their dances and they ought to continue to do so."

Jacob Seligman—"Ten dollars for a whole set of Finals dances is very reasonable."

William Musser—"I believe the past high standard of Washington and Lee Finals should unquestionably be maintained."

Bill Dyer—"I think the \$10 plan to be the only thing."

John Thomas—"In order to uphold the standard of our dances, I believe we should have a \$10 assessment."

Herbert Rudlin—"I believe that the reputation of Washington and Lee social affairs still is, as it has been, supremely important. They should not be subjected to the danger of becoming mediocre, half-hearted, or routine events. I sincerely believe that the price of Finals dances should be sufficient to permit a successful dance set, and at the same time I believe that there would be greater cooperation from the student-body if the Finals committee recognized in some manner present conditions."

Joe Conner—"I think we should have a \$10 Finals and a good orchestra."

Bill Kliefoth—"I favor the \$10 Finals plan."

Graham Sale—"I think they should uphold the standard of Washington and Lee dances, and favor the \$10 plan."

Arthur Lamar—"Washington and Lee cannot afford to reduce the quality of her Finals. A \$10 Finals is both equitable and just for those interested in the dances."

Joe Mage—"I think they should keep up the standard of Washington and Lee dances, but if keeping up that standard is going to keep many students away from Finals I don't see why they should raise such a hullabaloo about a band."

Chuck Reeser—"Ten dollars is a little bit stiff, but if they have a good band, I'd be willing to pay it."

Carlton Stone—"I don't think they should lower the quality of Finals by lowering the price."

Ben Townes—"I don't believe they can keep Washington and Lee dances up to standard with a \$5 Finals."

Everett Tucker—"To uphold the tradition and caliber of Washington and Lee dances, I feel that it is imperative that we have an orchestra that will favorably compare with those of the past and with those of neighboring institu-

### Intra-mural Sidelights

Continued from page three floor each time he would push out a punch.

Dick Clum certainly packs a mean wallop and in his first battle sent in several blows that rocked Bill Thomas. It was a good fight for the visitors to watch and interest was high.

Talking about mean wallops, that left that Hodges put on Dunaj's chin was full of T. N. T. Dunaj is no mean fighter himself and has a solid poke in both hands.

### Golfers Begin Trial Rounds

#### Team Will Be Picked For Extensive Southern Tour

Practice for the 1933 edition of the Washington and Lee golf team has been under way for the past two weeks. The first meet of the season will be held March 27 with Duke. The golfers are to make an extended tour of North Carolina, during which they will meet Duke, North Carolina University, Wake Forest, and Davidson.

The only man back from last year's team is Henry Cohen. McDavid, Alexander, Willard, and Walls, all sophomores, are the other men out for the squad. Coach Twombly has asked for more aspirants, but as yet has received no response. Qualifying rounds for the Carolina trip will be held the last of this week, and a team will be picked to carry on where last year's stellar performers left off.

Although nothing much has been heard this past winter from Billy Howell, it is understood that he has been playing an excellent game lately and is again making a bid for golf fame. Two years ago Howell went to the semi-finals in the National Amateur.

Fourteen meets have been scheduled for this year. Three of the opponents have never been met before. Boston University will come to Lexington to engage the Generals, who will go to Washington to meet the Catholic University team. Because North Carolina State, which was scheduled tentatively, failed to have a team this year, Wake Forest has been substituted. The remainder of the schedule is composed of teams which the Generals have met before: North Carolina University, Duke, Davidson, William and Mary, and Richmond.

### Interfraternity Council Seeks Greater Powers

Continued from page one With this adoption, the Council believes that it will be strengthened as a cooperative organization, and will be more in a position to cope with the problems in which it is concerned and act for the best interests of all. With the enlargement of powers, the Council is now in a position to act more swiftly and with greater certainty, according to the members.

### Only Dean's List Men May Cut For Holidays

Continued from page one credits, and a payment of a fee of two dollars for each class so missed.

2. These regulations do not apply to students who are on the Dean's List or Honor Roll, nor to applicants for a advanced degree during the current session.

Peyton Winfree—"I am strongly in favor of the \$10 Finals."

Bill Homberg—"I strongly recommend the \$10 plan for Finals. A set of dances representative of Washington and Lee cannot be given for less. I believe that the student body as a whole will support this measure."

John Dexter—"In my opinion, a \$10 Finals should be the decision. It not only helps maintain our reputation, but also gives us a set of dances to which we have always been accustomed. It is hard to associate an inferior orchestra with a Washington and Lee Finals."

Sherwood Wise—"I feel that we should continue Washington and Lee dances with the quality of orchestras, decorations, etc., for which we have gained wide reputation. I believe we should have the \$10 Finals by all means. Otherwise, Finals would not be worth attending."

Marvin Pullen—"Although I have never attended a Washington and Lee Finals, I have heard a great deal of their renowned reputation, which is due mainly to the employment of nationally famous orchestras. I believe a \$10 Finals would preserve this tradition."

Frank Young—"I am certainly in favor of upholding the high standard of former Washington and Lee Finals in regard to the selection of the orchestra, but I think that expenses could be cut down in respect to decorations, favors, flowers. After all, there has been a depression."

### 'Louder Please' To Make Tour

#### Troubadours Plan Out-of-Town Showing of Latest Comedy Success

Officers of the Troubadours were confident tonight that "Louder Please," the recent production that was greeted with so much favorable comment, would make one out-of-town showing within the next few weeks. A definite announcement is expected within the next few days.

Bill Gordon, president of the organization, made the following statement today: "I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the Troubadours to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the enthusiastic response which greeted the Lexington premiere of 'Louder Please.' It is indeed gratifying to everyone concerned with the production to feel that their tireless efforts have been crowned with success. At the present moment our plans are somewhat indefinite, but we intend to make one out-of-town showing of this play within the next few weeks."

Future plans of the organization in regard to a Spring production are pending.

Last year the Troubadours produced Mr. L. E. Watkin's original play, "Peace Hath Her Victories," in connection with the University's Washington celebration. This play was also entered and accepted by the Samuel French Amateur Tournament, but due to a strike in the New York theatres could not be given.

This tournament is held annually to stimulate the development of original ideas in drama. Five amateur organizations are accepted each year to compete in the contest. The Troubadours have been interested in this contest for a number of years and may again submit a play to the committee. This is only a possibility, however. The organization, if it does not go to New York, may make a long tour comparable to the trips made several years ago when the organization annually produced a musical comedy and took a trip through the state and the Carolinas. The giving of musical comedies was abandoned last year due to the fact that there was not enough talent in the University for such an undertaking.

### EDNA MAY OLIVER 'The Penguin Pool Murder'

**TODAY**  
EDNA MAY OLIVER  
"The Penguin Pool Murder"

**SATURDAY**  
Welcome Back  
JAMES CAGNEY

**"Hard to Handle"**

**MONDAY**  
LEE TRACY  
"Private Jones"

**TUESDAY**  
NANCY CARROLL  
CARY GRANT

**"Woman Accused"**

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**"Mysterious Rider"**

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### Stonewall Jackson Cafe

Where food is really tasty  
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

### Opening Bouts Bring Action in Intra-murals

Continued from page one Beale, Delta Tau Delta, won by a forfeit over Tannyhill, Pi Kappa Alpha. Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, won by a forfeit over Morrow, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the 128 pound class.

**Crew Loses**  
Darden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the decision over Crew, Beta Theta Pi, in the 138 pound division. Crew began by slugging it out but in the second round his longer armed opponent kept him off and hit him at will. In the third Crew was still game but was at a distinct disadvantage, and was outpointed by Darden.

In the 158 pound class, Cross, Phi Kappa Psi, scored a technical knockout over White, Phi Delta Theta. Both men fought hard. In the second round Cross downed White for the count of nine and referee De La Ossa stopped the fight.

Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha, scored a technical knockout over Tucker, Phi Kappa Psi, in the second round, in the 158 pound class. Hodges forgot he was not wrestling and early in the match attempted a headlock while coming out of a clinch.

**Smith Takes Pritchard**  
The climax of the fights came when Smith, Kappa Alpha, and Pritchard, Pi Kappa Alpha, met in the 168 pound class. The fighters failed to get out of the playful spirit and deserted boxing for attempts at wrestling. Smith gained the decision.

In the final bout of the day, Walker, 168 pounds, Phi Kappa Sigma, won the decision over Miller, Alpha Chi Rho, in a slugging melee that kept a fast pace for the three rounds.

Ed Mincher, captain of the boxing team for next year, and De La Ossa, varsity 125-pounder, alternated as referees.

"A student who lost a \$2 bet on the Leland Stanford-Southern California game recently paid his bet with two hundred pennies stuck to a piece of fly-paper."—The Brackety-Ack, Roanoke College.

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TARIFFS AND SCHEDULES

### Honorary Club Is Recognized

#### Nine New Members Are Taken Into Kappa Phi Kappa

A reorganization meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, was held last Tuesday and nine new men were initiated into the Omicron chapter. They were: Prof. B. Varner, F. E. Lund, Jr., R. K. Eddy, M. E. Porter, C. P. Irons, J. A. Womeldorf, C. D. Tolley, S. M. Painter, and J. Hoffman.

An informal meeting followed the initiation in which the object and ideals of the organization were discussed. The object of this fraternity is primarily to foster fellowship among those students who expect to teach and more so to keep them informed about teaching requirements in the various states. It was pointed out that many college graduates fail to qualify for teaching certificates because of lack of professional training.

Before the end of the meeting the following officers were elected. President, F. E. Lund, Jr., Vice-president, J. A. Womeldorf, Faculty Advisor, R. W. Royston, Secretary-treasurer, S. M. Painter.

The chapter will hold its next meeting after the spring holidays and A. P. Wright, national secretary, will be the invited guest. At subsequent meetings practical problems of education will be discussed, the chapter functioning more as a professional than as an honorary fraternity.

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### John T. Graves To Speak Here

#### Author And Editor Will Address Assembly on April 12

John Temple Graves II, prominent lecturer, editor and author, will address the regular monthly assembly for April, on Wednesday, April 12, under the auspices of the Christian Work committee. The assembly is on the occasion of the 136th anniversary of the changing of the name of Liberty Hall Academy to Washington Academy, in appreciation of George Washington's gift to the school. The address, however, will not be on George Washington, but on a topic of current interest.

Mr. Graves was editor of the Palm Beach (Fla.) Times, 1925-26, and of the Jacksonville Journal, 1927-28. He has been on the editorial staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald since September, 1929. He is author of "Two Bubbles," a novel published in 1920, and "The Shaft," published in 1923. He has also written essays, short stories and poems for magazines.

He was second lieutenant in the 49th Heavy Artillery, U. S. A., in France, 1918-19, and was appointed assistant to Edward M. Hurley on the American Peace Commission, Paris, 1919. He later accepted the post of economist in the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, which he held until 1925.

The speaker graduated from

Princeton university in 1915, and received his LL.B. from George Washington university in 1920. He was also admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in the same year.

Mr. Graves is noted as one of the most graceful and fluent speakers in American public life.

### New Motor Fuel

Paris — (IP)—Prof. Jdarloff, former instructor of the Imperial College of Sciences at Petrograd, has announced the invention of a tablet which he says he can sell for two cents and which, if dropped in a gallon of water will produce a perfect motor fuel.

"Three hundred Southern California students were marooned in a recent snow storm while attending the Winter Sports Carnival at Lake Arrowhead."—West Virginia Athenaeum. It seems that this isn't the only school to have the experience.

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STANDARD PACK No. 2 CAN 5c  
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