

100 Will Attend Macon Dance In Lynchburg

Restrictions on Student's Driving Cars Have Been Removed

MISSION WILL BE BY INVITATION ONLY

Those Expecting to Go Will Meet in Newcomb Hall Tonight

Approximately one hundred Washington and Lee students will attend a dance to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Boonesville Country club in Lynchburg. Two hundred girls of Randolph-Macon college. The dance is a courtesy for the visit of a number of Randolph-Macon girls to the Washington and Lee campus last fall for the football game with Maryland university, which time a dance was held in their honor.

Because of the distance of the trip from Randolph-Macon, the committees in charge wish to take those going to the dance in trip, and Washington and Lee students are accordingly requested to furnish as much transportation as possible. The dean's office has announced that all restrictions against men on probation and freshmen operating are suspended for the occasion.

If sufficient transportation facilities by means of student cars cannot be obtained, those who cannot be thus accommodated will be taken to the club buses.

The Executive committee of the student body has called a meeting of all men invited to attend the dance tonight at 7:30, on the floor of Newcomb hall. The committee wishes to ascertain the number of automobiles that will be available from members of this student body and to discuss other matters in connection with plans for the dance. All students invited to attend the dance are urged to attend this meeting.

Students going to the dance are to be at the college for girls in time to reach the dance club not later than 5:30. The club will last until 8:30, following which a buffet supper will be served in the Randolph-Macon dining hall.

Members of the Executive committee here, who are cooperating with the girls in their plans, to call attention to the fact of the Washington and Lee student body as a whole has not been invited, and that only those who have received invitations are expected to attend. Admission will be by card only, these cards being furnished to the students by their arrival at the college by girls whom they will take to dance.

In addition to the girls who have invited students to go with them, over one hundred Randolph-Macon girls will attend as stags.

Cadets Plan May 15 Rites

Dr. J. J. Gray Will Address Corps on Annual New Market Day

On May 15, anniversary of the founding of New Market, in which V. M. I. cadet corps played a heroic part, will be marked by appropriate ceremonies at the Institute, at New Market, and in various cities where V. M. I. organizations have been organized.

The Corps will form on company parade at 5:40 p. m. on May 15 to observe the usual New Market day ceremonies. Dr. J. J. Gray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian church, will address the Corps and the visitors.

An elaborate ceremony is also scheduled to take place at New Market, the scene of the famous War engagement, in which V. M. I. Cadets played a prominent part. A parade will be held, several speakers will grace the occasion.

It was hoped that the V. M. I. could attend the ceremony that a colorful re-staging of the battle could be effected. The officers in charge of the ceremony, however, found that it would be impossible for them to provide for their participation.

Commenting on the occasion, Continued on page four

Generals Defeat Navy; Lose to Drexel and Terps on Eastern Trip

Two losses and an extra inning victory featured the Big Blue's continued swing through the north this week when the Generals were finally allowed a game by the weather although Maryland came through for a four to nothing win. All the runs were scored in one inning when the impregnable Blue and White defense cracked for a moment.

The Generals visited Navy on Wednesday and left Annapolis with a win after ten innings of hard fighting. The Midshipmen came from behind to knot the count, but the Generals and their big bats cut loose in the first extra inning and pushed across four extra runs to win, 12-8. Sauerbrun and Jarrett did the hurrying. Wednesday saw the squad in Philadelphia when Drexel pulled a fast upset to overthrow Painter and Methvin and come through to a 2-1 victory. Almost every team in the state of Virginia defeated the Pennsylvanians on their trip south earlier in the season, and it was a great upset for the Generals to lose the contest up there on Wednesday.

The squad is resting today while the bus is fast pulling towards Wets Point where the Generals will meet Army in the final game of the scheduled trip, on Saturday. The rained-out game with Georgetown has not yet been played, and this may be contested before the squad heads back to Lexington.

Class Officers Selected Tues.

Bailey, Graham, Higgins, Bonino Chosen For Executive Committee

R. D. Bailey, Meredith Graham, Stanley Higgins and Hugo Bonino were elected executive committee members by their respective classes in the elections Tuesday night; and Walt Cremin, A. G. Harwood, John Dean, and Dick Clarke were chosen to head the classes which organize before the next session begins.

Harwood, John Dean, and Dick Clarke were chosen to head the classes which organize before the next session begins. Bailey and Cremin were elected by the intermediate lawyers, who also designated L. H. Ford for vice-president, H. W. Butler for secretary-treasurer, and A. M. Fowler for historian. The last candidate was the only one opposed.

Graham and Harwood represent the freshman law class. Graham was unopposed. Running against Harwood were Ed Abbott and R. Bumgardner. Without opposition Bumgardner was elected vice-president, Ed Mincher secretary-treasurer, and Bob Livengood historian. Twenty-two voted.

Higgins and Dean were elected by the sophomores only after a heated contest in which Carney Leslie and George McGeorge ran close seconds. A revote was necessary before Tyree Wilson won the vice-presidency over J. P. Jones and Ben Townes. Jones had the plurality on the first ballot, but lost by two votes on the second.

In another sophomore two-ballot election, John McKee defeated T. K. Williams and Dick Dunaj for secretary-treasurer. Duncan Groner, to whom the class refused the right of declining the nomination, was made historian with a big majority over Estil Harman. The sophomores had 107 voters out.

Bonino defeated James Watts, and Clarke had approximately the same plurality over John Locke, in the freshman class balloting. A. L. Reeser was elected vice-president, getting a majority on the first ballot over H. C. Pitcher and V. A. Browning. Henry Drake beat Robert Middlekauff for secretary-treasurer. Frank Simmons led C. E. Sydenstricker for historian. The largest number voting was 160.

Notice: Rules prohibiting freshmen and students on probation from operating cars are suspended for the occasion of the dance to be given in Lynchburg by the girls of Randolph-Macon college, tomorrow afternoon.

The Executive committee of the Student Body urges all men going to the dance to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Newcomb hall to discuss important matters regarding the dance.

All groups are selfish.—Dean N. R. H. Moor.

The world is persecuting us.—The golden age has actually dawned.—Dr. A. Edwin Kelgwin.

Season Closes With Showing Of Third Play

"Outward Bound" Presented By Troubadours Tonight in Lyric

ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Nominations to Be Made by Executive Board; Keys Awarded

Bringing to a close two months of intensive work and rehearsals, the Troubadours will present "Outward Bound" at eight o'clock tonight in the Lyric theatre. This play is their third and final production of the current season.

During the two-month period of preparation, over thirty-five men and women have directed their efforts and talent toward the production of a play which takes less than two hours to present. Outside of the actual rehearsals, which have taken place on the average of five times a week, the stage crew has devoted several weeks to the preparation of the stage setting for the show. This phase of the work has been under the direction of Duncan Groner, stage manager, with the assistance of the following men: Edward Chappell, property manager, James Price, Tom Coley, Brad Shuman, Ken G. MacDonald, and James Wallace.

Schilling Directs Electricians Working with this department have been the electricians. Ernest Schilling has had charge of this work with the aid of Joe Robinson and Bill Wigglesworth. These men have built the stage set, painted it, handled the lighting, and furnished the necessary appointments. Groner designed the complete setting.

The sale of tickets, securing the advertising for the program, and handling the audience at the theatre has been under the direction of Joseph Walker, business manager, and Jack Sumner and James V. Beale.

The eight men named to the directorships are the only upperclassmen who will be permitted to live in the dormitories next year, according to the regulation, while all freshmen, except in special cases, are required to live there.

The new "counselor" system has been inaugurated as an improvement over the former "monitor" system. The counselors will receive greater compensation than the monitors, to include free dormitory rent and a reduction in fees, according to an announcement made at the time of the passage of the new ruling.

The eight counselors and four alternates were selected from a list of sixty-eight names submitted for the position, the Administration stated.

Doane Elected Glee Club Head

Singers Elect New Officers As Plans Are Made For Next Year

Washington and Lee's Glee Club held its annual election of officers Tuesday night at Reid Hall. Elected to office were Henry Doane, president; Joe Robinson, business manager; and Bradley Schuman, librarian.

Local Painters to Exhibit Work at V. M. I. May 17

The first Salon of Lexington painters will open on Wednesday, May 17, in the V. M. I. Alumni Hall.

The exhibition has been arranged to give persons interested in art an opportunity to see what is actually being accomplished by Lexington painters and sculptors. The exhibition will include representative work by Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, Miss Ellen Anderson, Hildegard Hamilton, Mrs. Jane Riegel, Miss Northern, Mr. Tutlow, Mr. Sevier, Major Hobart Ryland and others. Students are invited to participate and those who wish to show their pictures are requested to get in touch with Major Ryland at once.

The exhibition will be open afternoons and evenings from May 17 to May 24.

Eight Selected For Dormitory Counselor Jobs

Administration Makes Choice From Among Sixty-eight Who Apply

In accordance with the new regulation passed last month requiring all freshmen next year to live in the dormitories and providing for a system of upperclass counselors, the Administration announced today the appointment of the following eight students to act as dormitory counselors for the 1933-34 session: James A. Black, V. Ajax Browning, J. Frederick Cook, J. Henry M. Drake, Hugh D. McNew, Donald Moore, Billy Schuhle Jr., and Manning H. Williams.

The following men have been announced as alternates, in the order named, in the event of the failure of any of those named to the position to return to school next year: I. Glenn Shively, David B. Basile, Vincent H. Tornfelt, and James V. Beale.

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This completes another year for the Glee Club. Three concerts were held. The first took place at Sweet Briar in conjunction with the singers of that school during the first part of December. Early in March the chorus travelled to Farmville to compete in the state contest, which it won without question. The last concert was held several weeks ago in the auditorium of Waddell high school of Lexington.

There were this year thirty members of the Glee Club. Of this number some twenty-four or -five are expected to return in the fall. President Doane is already making plans for the coming session. "At least five concerts are being planned," said Doane. "More if possible. We hope to hold more than one in Lexington next year and hope to have the student body become better acquainted with our work."

I see the right, and I approve it too, condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.—Congreve.

Crews to Race Richmond Club If Given Cuts

Local Rivals Will Combine Squads For Meet on James River

SATURDAY, MAY 20, IS TENTATIVE DATE

Oarsmen Hope to Arrive in Richmond Friday For Practice Runs

If the faculty committee agrees at its next meeting to allow the Washington and Lee crews cuts for a proposed trip to Richmond on May 20, three local groups will meet representatives of the Virginia Boat club in dual competition on the James river.

The Washington and Lee crews will be composed of the outstanding men on the two local squads, the Albert Sidney and the Harry Lee.

Dr. Gaines and Dean Gilliam have already endorsed the proposal, and it only remains for the faculty committee to give its sanction before the races can be held. Should the proposal be endorsed, the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity crews will meet the Cavalier boatmen on a mile course. The races will start about four o'clock.

This tentative dual meet will be the first that Washington and Lee has had since 1926. In this year the General shell men met Tulane on the home course.

Friday after lunch the men will leave for Richmond in private cars. Arriving in the Old Dominion Capital late that same afternoon, it is hoped that they may have a trial workout. Again Saturday morning the oarsmen will take to the boats for a short trip over the course. In these two trial journeys, the men hope to get the feel of the shells and the lay of the course.

Frank Calhoun and Hank Haines, captains of the two local crews, expect that good competition will result from this set of races. Both groups are reported as "being whipped into shape" and the teams are expected to be in first-rate condition by the time of the Richmond contest.

"During the next week time trials will be held," according to Calhoun. "It is planned to divide the work periods of the next few weeks into two parts. Some of the time will be spent in preparing for the Richmond affair, and the remainder of the time will be spent in training for the race to be held between the Sidney and the Harry Lee captain added.

Hugh McNew, varsity coxswain, is a member of the Virginia Boat Club. It was through his efforts that negotiations for the coming water race were made.

Following are the tentative crews that will meet the Virginia oarsmen:

Varsity Crew
Number 1, H. Haines, Albert Sidney Captain.
Number 2, Calhoun, Harry Lee Captain.
Number 3, J. Haines, Harry Lee.

Stroke, Brennan, Harry Lee.
Coxswain, McNew, Albert Sidney or Al Burks, Harry Lee captain, 1932.

Junior Varsity Crew
Number 1, Swink, Harry Lee.
Number 2, Cross, Harry Lee.
Number 3, Stevens, Albert Sidney.

Stroke, Ryland, Albert Sidney.
Coxswain, McNew, Albert Sidney.

Freshman Crew
Number 1, Brooks, Albert Sidney.
Number 2, Sydenstricker, Harry Lee.
Number 3, Chaze, Harry Lee.

Stroke, Davis, Albert Sidney.
Coxswain, Seligman, Albert Sidney.

NINE WITHDRAWALS AT U. OF S. CAROLINA

"Of 278 withdrawals or dismissals from the University of South Carolina in the year 1931-32, only nine were required to withdraw for disciplinary reasons and only 15 were suspended temporarily for violation of regulations," declared President L. T. Baker, in his annual report to the General Assembly.

Two hundred of those discharged were students unable to meet the standards of the course of study.

Intramural Baseball Reaches Semi-finals; K. A.'s High Scorers

In the quarter finals of the intramural baseball tournament, held yesterday, the high scoring Kappa Alpha team was defeated by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine, 10-8, in a closely contested eight inning game. Alpha Chi Rho defeated the Touring Tigers in a hard fought contest, 8-7. Phi Kappa Sigma downed the Pi Epsilon Phi ball club, 8-5. Scoring a last minute run in the eighth inning, Pi Kappa Alpha won over the Kappa Sig's, 7-6.

In the games held Wednesday the Touring Tigers defeated the Beta Theta Pi team by a two run margin, 12-10. Phi Kappa Sigma won over Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-3. Kappa Alpha trounced the Sigma Nu's, 14-3. Kappa Sigma defeated the Phi Delta Theta team, 13-9. Pi Kappa Phi lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-3. Alpha Chi Rho won over the Sigma Chi nine, 13-6.

Kappa Alpha led the scoring in Tuesdays' bracket with a 49-3 win over Zeta Beta Tau. Sigma Phi Epsilon lost to Kappa Sigma, 7-4. Pi Epsilon Phi won over the Alpha Tau Omega team, 8-6. Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 9-8.

As a result of yesterday's games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will oppose Pi Kappa Alpha in the semi-finals and Phi Kappa Sigma will meet Alpha Chi Rho.

Harvard Elects New President

James Bryant Conant, Noted Chemist, to Succeed Lowell

James Bryant Conant, whose brilliant researches in chemistry have made him world-renowned at 40, last night stood on the threshold of a new career as president of Harvard University to which office the Harvard Corporation elected him yesterday.

Although the nomination was subject to confirmation by the board of overseers June 21, the of-

subject to confirmation by the board of overseers June 21, the official announcement of Dr. Conant's selection today was considered tantamount to final election. He was named to succeed President A. Lawrence Lowell, who resigned several months ago. Dr. Conant has been chairman of the division of chemistry at Harvard for the past two years and is Sheldon Emery professor of organic chemistry.

In selecting Dr. Conant, the Harvard Corporation drew from the field of science a man whose studies in organic chemistry won him two major scientific honors within the past eighteen months and who has been prominently mentioned as a possible recipient of the Nobel Prize in chemistry. The work which brought him the Chemical society award was his investigation of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in all plants and the fundamental source of the world's food.

'Tutoring Best' Claims Sewell

Recommends Help in Fraternity Houses to Teach Freshmen to Study

Columbus, O.—(IP)—Malcom C. Sewell of Indianapolis, speaking before a joint meeting of college deans and fraternity secretaries here last week, recommended the maintenance of a tutorial system in the fraternity house as a means of stimulating the fraternity members.

Sewell said he believed the tutor should be an unmarried faculty member or graduate student who would help teach the freshmen how to study and give scholastic advice to all fraternity members. Poor training, according to Alvan Duerr of Columbus, is responsible for the interperances and irregularities of youth. He held that college fraternities held the key to developing better students.

"Youth," he said, "today is idealistic as it has been and infinitely more wholesome and honest. The fraternity is the greatest social force in college life and you deans of men who have the opportunity to shape its career should apply its potentialities."

Young Americans don't enjoy abstract discussions of political theory.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

S. D. X. Issues Bids to Guests This Afternoon

Those Who Accept Are Requested to Notify Young

ESSARY WILL GIVE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Franklin Reck, of The American Boy, Is Master of Ceremonies

Invitations for the annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet, May 27 were mailed today to the selected list of persons who are being invited to the affair sponsored by the Journalism fraternity at Washington and Lee.

All invitations bear a note asking that acceptances be forwarded to Frank J. Young of the invitations committee by May 15. Those in charge of the banquet announced this afternoon that replies coming later than that date will risk being ruled out because it is necessary for the committee to know by the sixteenth just how many persons will attend the banquet.

Essary to Be Speaker Plans for the occasion are coming to a head. Members of the fraternity held a meeting last night at which many minor details were ironed out. The program committee reported that about three hours of entertainment will be provided for the Gridiron guests. The program will end with an address by J. Frederick Essary, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Essary will speak intimately of Washington conditions.

The banquet will be at 7 o'clock on the evening of the twenty-seventh. It will be held in the Washington and Lee dining hall, and will be formal. Franklin M. Reck, assistant managing editor of the American Boy magazine, Detroit, will come to Lexington to be master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Guests invited to this year's banquet are:

List of Invited Guests
W. W. Ackery, Copeland Adams, Ben Ainsworth, Col. James A. Anderson, Col. Stewart W. Anderson, Edwin Bacon, R. D. Bailey, John W. Ball, Prof. F. J. Barnes, Col. George Barton, Jr., Albert W. Bates, Chicago, Col. R. L. Bates, Prof. Marvin Bauer, Osmond Baxter, Dr. William G. Bean.

Carl W. Bear, Joe F. Bear, J. H. Berrien, Ralph Bishop, Marshall Black, Amos Bolen, Henry Boley, Robert Bricken, James E. Brown, Dr. Owens Brown, Anderson Brown, Charles H. Browne, Staunton, Caryl O. Brownell, Frank Bryant.

Duncan Burn, Henry West Butler, James Stuart Buxton, Lt. Col. William Byrne, Dr. Henry Donald Campbell, John L. Campbell, James Cantley, Prof. Robert Carroll, Russell Chandy, Donald Clark, Jr., Major Blaine B. Clarkson, Carl H. Claudy, Washington, John D. Clothier Sr., Natural Bridge, John D. Clothier Jr., Natural Bridge, Prof. William Coan.

Kenneth Cole, Thomas Coley, James Frederick Cook, Dr. R. P. Cooke, Prof. Paul Cooper, John D. Copenhaver, Donald Kent Crawford, Walter Cremin, Raymond Cundiff, Frank H. Cunningham, Roanoke, Edwin Curtis, Ted M. Curtis.

Claibourne Darden, John Palmer Darnell, Ralph Daves, F. Cleveland Davis, Col. G. A. Derbyshire, Dr. Lucius J. Desha, Dr. R. H. Dickey, Col. Raymond Dixon, Henry Doane, Calvin Dold, James H. Duncan, Dr. Robert Durham, Buena Vista, Dr. De la Warr Easter, Lt. Col. Murray Edwards, Richard T. Edwards, John Lewis Erickson, J. Fred Essary, Washington.

Dr. Boyd Ewing, Dr. Thomas Farrar, Col. C. N. Feamster, Eli Finkelstein, Junius P. Fishburne, Roanoke, Albert R. Fiske, Harry L. Fitzgerald, George W. Flack, Forest Fletcher, Dr. Walter Flick, Col. Henry C. Ford, George Foster, Joseph Jerome Frampton Jr., Rev. V. C. Franks, Frank Fuller, Richmond.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Prof. Frank J. Gilliam, Charles S. Glasgow, Carter Glass, Jr., Lynchburg, Powell Glass, Lynchburg, Robert C. Glass, Lynchburg, Dr. Norris Goldsmith, E. L. Graham, Prof. John A. Graham, Mercer Graham, Rev. John Grey, Duncan Groner, Benjamin Huger, Dr. Glover Hancock, Dr. James Lewis Howe.

B. F. Harlow, Allan Harrelson, Continued on page four

-- CAMPUS LEADERS --

The Ring-tum Phi

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MONEY, MONEY

Money, Money, Money, the war cry of the college student is full voiced in May as at no other time. Money must be had to pay deposits on caps and gowns, degrees, and those bills that have laid unsewn and unpaid at the bottom of the drawer for the past five months, and at no other time is money quite so "tight" as it is during this pre-vacation period. Three weeks from tonight not many will care about where the next dollar is coming from, but during this more sober period finances and examinations are the outstanding worries that must be faced.

Money is a peculiar thing. No matter how much or how little you have more is always needed. There are few men on any of the hundred of campuses that dot our country that do not feel the need of additional money many times during the school year and the need increases as the year's length decreases. Early in the year extra expenses can always be met with the feeling that there is more in the bank but now, after Christmas, Easter, and the various events that intermittently dot our school life are passed through and June and the last social event of the year less than a month away, our finances are at ebb and Old Man Worry is poking his face around every corner we turn gleefully enjoying our discomforts.

The perfect student is not the one who gets excellent grades and takes an active part in extracurricular activities but the one who can budget his expenses so that he comes out evenly at the end of the year. To such a man the highest collegiate award should be given.

CHANGING HANDS

From now until the end of the year the newly elected editor of the Ring-tum Phi and the staff members returning next year will edit the paper. This custom has been the practice for some years as it gives the new editor a chance to acquaint himself with the duties of editing the paper while he may yet call upon his predecessor for advice. The old editor is not entirely forsaking the paper, but he will attempt to dodge the office as much as possible.

Editorials appearing in the paper from now on, comment in columns, news stories, and feature articles will be supervised by the man who will guide the destinies of the paper next year. The training received at this time will come to his aid when he turns out the first two or three issues next year—issues that will probably leave him gasping for breath and about ready to give up the ship.

We would like to express, before retiring from the scene entirely, our appreciation of the aid given us by this year's staff. If our readers think that there has been anything good in the paper this year, they can credit the staff. It was the members of this body who had to write up the stories and cover all the news sources on the campus. Their work has been hard and they have received no reward, except their name in the masthead, but their work has made up the paper.

Several innovations have been tried in the Ring-tum Phi since September. Not all of them have been retained, but some have been used to put a new appearance to the paper. An attempt has been made to present all student problems, give aid to student functions, better campus conditions, and properly publicize achievements labeled "Washington and Lee." We have not a perfect mark in these things, but we have tried not to neglect any phase of campus life.

The new editor faces a long road, which will suddenly grow short with the approach of May

1934. The satisfaction of seeing an issue go to press that embodies the ideas that he thinks the Ring-tum Phi should possess will be his. Many hours of work with the last minute rushes at press time will be his. The criticism of those he unknowingly neglects will come his way. There will be times when throwing in the towel will seem the best way out of a terrible mess.

The editor-elect is well qualified for the position he is to hold next year. For three years he has taken an active interest in the paper's development and he is entering into his office with the idea of making Washington and Lee's paper better under his editorship. Few people know that the Ring-tum Phi is one of the two or three college papers in the entire South that comes out more than once a week. The South's largest schools have only weekly papers. The task of obtaining enough news on a campus of less than eight hundred students twice a week is often very hard.

We again thank the members of our staff and those who have supported us. We are sorry that we were not able to please those who have found fault, but hope that they are in a minority on the campus.

BETTER RATES

With all freshmen living in the dormitories next year, upperclassmen who must find homes elsewhere should be able to wield their increased bargaining power to secure a more equitable adjustment of room rent for present conditions. New students have not the opportunity to ascertain and demand a fair rate; they are forced to make their decisions hurriedly and without the information needed for intelligent consideration. The result is that they have unwittingly enabled rooming houses to maintain a rent scale that should be lower.

Now that uninformed freshmen are no longer competing with them, upperclassmen will be able to use their familiarity with the campus and local conditions to demand a reasonable rate and no more. Men who have been here for a year are able to look before they leap and enforce their demands, if they are just.

They will have to work in harmony, however, if they expect results. If some are not concerned with lowering rent or fail to inform themselves of what they have a right to expect, all will suffer as before. It is a condition that calls for cooperation and good judgment.

On the householder's side, some have already acted in good faith and made adjustments. It is for their protection, as well as for the good of the student body, that every prospective student renter take full advantage of his bargaining power, quit being content to complain and do nothing, and support the sensible action and get all that he pays for.

"NOW THAT I AM A MAN. . ."

We believe that neither the educator, nor that much abused person, the janitor, seriously objects to having the young college man run about and kick his heels in sheer exuberance at being alive. Some biological function is probably served by this letting off of animal spirits. There is, however, a limit, and this limit has certainly been overstepped when students run headlong into Packard Lab and stop themselves against the glass case holding the first Packard. Kicking open doors with one foot is also beyond the pale; it may be good form in a saloon, but not in a university, especially when the door is rather expensively carved.

No one, either student or instructor, who has the least pretensions of being well bred puts his feet up on the white walls, either in his own home or when he is visiting. Why should he do it in a recreation room? Does the urge for knowledge make him forget all breeding, or is the average university man so seriously deficient in the barest essentials of good manners that he has no respect for other people's property?

Much of this boorish destructiveness is due entirely to a lack of thoughtfulness, but though this explains it, it does not excuse it. A certain amount of self control is pre-supposed in anyone who considers himself mature enough to go to college; those who realize themselves lacking in it might do well to attempt to develop some, both for the good of any property with which they may happen to come in contact and for the good of their own respect.

Carving tables and chairs with pen knives must be considered excellent sport by college men in view of the amount of it that is done. There is perhaps a thrill in seeing one's handiwork carved on furniture, or it is perhaps an innate instinct which has come down in the blood of some unfortunate from their savage ancestors to mutilate anything they can get their hands on. But such uncouth savagery is no longer tolerated by good society, and if the urge is unsuppressible we suggest that they buy a piece of white pine and keep it in their pocket to be whittled on in emergency. In this way they may be able to fool some people into thinking that they are gentlemen.

We hope that it is only the small minority that amuses itself with this thoughtless and willful destruction of property. With a little extra thought and self control on the part of this minority the University can be made a much better, cleaner, and more comfortable place to work and study.—The Brown and White.

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Tonight the curtain will rise on the final production of the Troubadours, "Outward Bound." This show has been given swell reviews in the past and our own local playviewer says it's sure to be a Lexington hit. The only thing wrong is that forty cents, but this department is certain you won't regret it at all. Recommended, both by Campus Comment and Front Row.

However, one thing that has been noticed in the past is the sudden manner with which everyone gets up and dashes out as soon as the final curtain is dropped. Those actors have probably been working for weeks just to please you one night, and it seems that Washington and Lee owes it to the Troubadours to stay in their seats and applaud for few seconds following the last act.

Herb (Dogman) Lindsay proved to be a traitor to his trade the other day and appeared on the campus with a new genus of pet-wares, three freshly imported alligators, papers and third generation pedigrees inclusive. The price was five dollars, and no sales are yet reported. According to the results observed at McCrum's the other night, several gentlemen plan to quit college and major in bus-driving.

The notice that Genial Jan Garber had been signed to play for Finals has not met with the great response that the Finals committee had hoped it would. It is very hard, to collect and pay for this brand of orchestra, so all pledges should be immediately taken up, as well as cold postdated checks, and the committee requests that Finals, a University function, be given better support and cooperation.

Eddie Duchin, he of that very swank Central Park Casino, will play at V. M. I. Finals of three days. . . . Joe Haynes again played the Swing recently. . . . It wasn't so good. . . . So that you won't be bothered with this department's criticisms in the future, a special RADIO COLUMN may put in its appearance next issue. . . . Incidentally, there are only two more issues of the news-razz this year.

Things were clicking again this week when the various classes met to elect next year's officers. However, the organization met a setback in the freshman class when Delta Upsilon's Dick Clarke defeated the Clique's John Locke by nearly thirty votes. Hugo Bonino took the executive committee job, the only real office, away from another cliquer by a suitable majority. The Clique, however, made its other appointments satisfactorily.

Crazed by this election fad, one gentleman was earnestly campaigning for governor of Kentucky the other evening when a southern bus passed through. . . . Phoney telephone calls should be restricted, says one unfortunate, who received a bogus call from Sweet Briar last Tuesday night. It seems that a local lass and local friends (?) were merely playing a prank. Berries to them, he requests.

Probably this issue will carry a story of the noble capture which one of our gentlemen, Lewis Martin, made over at Lynchie the other evening. Barring some of the facts, even the Rockbridge County News carries a story about it. . . . Those Burns and Allen comedies, which were such a hit in the past, are continually receiving the Berry whenever present in Lexington. Now that her lost brother has been found, many think that Gracie ought to grow up.

One business firm tells us recently that this town is not dependent on the students for business and that the tourist trade during two months of the summer is as much as the student business of the entire year. However, no suggestions were made about desiring to have the schools moved. . . . A copy of "Design for Living," our Noel's greatly overflouted play of three loves and what to do about it, has at last been received in the library. Three cents per.

The town car of the Sigma Chi chapter of the University of Colorado was returned after having been stolen and held for several days. A ransom note was sent in the interim which read as follows: "We mean business. It's gone, and we demand a ransom of four bits (fifty sense—sic) for its safe return. If not paid by noon March Fourth it will lose its tires, battery and gas. The thing has been too much of a nuisance on the campus."

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Ring-tum Phi.

JOHN D. COPENHAVER... academic senior... freshman lawyer... manager, 1933 Washington and Lee basketball team... born in Johnson City, Tennessee... moved to his present home in Roanoke, Virginia... where he attended high school... made his letter in track... president of the senior class... and valedictorian... wanted to come to Washington and Lee since his sixth year... thereabouts... so came... connected with the business staff of the Southern Collegian... the editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi... and the Troubadours his freshman year... pledged Kappa Sigma... sophomore basketball manager... advertising manager of the Southern Collegian... continued affiliations with the Ring-tum Phi... elected to the Cotillion Club... next year became business manager of the Southern Collegian... elected junior manager of basketball... this year he represents the publication board on the executive committee... served as senior basketball manager this past season... elected secretary-treasurer of Finals... Phi Delta Phi initiate... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... treasurer of Kappa Sigma... a dean's list man every semester... says he will probably begin his law practice in the home town... writing is his chief side interest... has a couple of novels well under way... worked one summer on a railroad section gang... another summer he worked his way to Europe, Africa, and Asia... as an ordinary seaman... also spent a summer with a surveying crew... mixes his reading considerably... but favors contemporary novels... especially those by Conrad... and the Davises... very fond of music... claims Fred Waring is his favorite exponent of modern melody and rhythm... enthusiastic about all water sports... has an elegant stamp collection... which he began years ago back in Roanoke... when he and Dick Edwards started their friendly rivalry in that line... he and Dick also ran a store together one summer... fervently hopes he can sell his novels... once he finds time to finish them.

J. PICKENS "PECK" WALKER... senior academic student... and vice-president of the 1933 Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball... born in Charleston, South Carolina... repaired to Jacksonville, Florida... thence to his present home in Savannah, Georgia... attended high school in Savannah... a diver on the swimming team... member of the staff of the school paper... and the business staff of the annual... his biggest reason for coming to Washington and Lee lay in the fact that his father is an alumnus... joined the business staffs of the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx his freshman year... made his numerals on the freshman swimming team... pledged Phi Gamma Delta... sophomore football manager the next year... made his monogram as a diver on the varsity swimming squad... continued his connections with the Ring-tum Phi... elected to the Cotillion Club... was elected to the "13" Club and Sigma his junior year... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... again on the swimming team... this year he is president of the "13" Club... secretary-treasurer of Sigma... and a member of the Finals Week committee... expects to work on a boat this summer... if no other job develops by that time... advertising is the field which appeals to him most... likes to listen to the radio... but cares for no card games of any kind... detests bridge in particular... tennis, sailing, and fishing are highly enjoyed, however... adds his voice to the throng who call for Time... the New Yorker... and Vanity Fair... likes horses too... no, not to ride exactly... "just likes horses"... claims he had a prime time at the Derby last Saturday... and feels highly elated because his luck was in... except for this trip he says he's "been staying home pretty well"... isn't particular about where he settles down... except that it must be on the sea coast.

M. PEEL RIVERS... academic senior... president of the senior academic class... and senior ball leader... born in Louisville, Kentucky... attended high school in Louisville... captain of the track team... cheer leader... joke editor of the annual... and king of the senior carnival... came here by the influence of Washington and Lee boys he knew at home... elected Alpha Tau Omega... made his numerals in freshman track and freshman swimming... holds the freshman state high-jump record jointly with Ted Curtis... member of the Troubadours... elected to Pi Alpha Nu his sophomore year... made his monogram in both track and swimming... elected president of Pi Alpha Nu his junior year... was awarded a major letter in swimming... won the high jump in the state meet that year... elected vice-president of his class... was selected co-captain of the swimming team... still high-jumping on the track team... president of the senior academic class... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... member of the Finals Week Committee... and senior ball leader... a dean's list man for some time... councilor at the freshman camp for the past two years... has spent the past several summers as a life guard at a pool in Louisville... "would rather swim than anything else"... but likes dancing considerably too... has alternated his years at Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar... (it's Sweet Briar this year)... to master the knack and trick of aquaplaning is a major ambition... doesn't care much for reading... but "majored in English to learn to like it"... likes Shakespeare as well as anything... dresses conservatively... except for his striped ties... for which he is severely bronzed... hasn't found anything yet that he couldn't eat... has "an awful appetite for a little fellow"... never touches coffee... won't bother to play card games... but opines that post office is great sport.

Lee boys he knew at home... elected Alpha Tau Omega... made his numerals in freshman track and freshman swimming... holds the freshman state high-jump record jointly with Ted Curtis... member of the Troubadours... elected to Pi Alpha Nu his sophomore year... made his monogram in both track and swimming... elected president of Pi Alpha Nu his junior year... was awarded a major letter in swimming... won the high jump in the state meet that year... elected vice-president of his class... was selected co-captain of the swimming team... still high-jumping on the track team... president of the senior academic class... tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa... member of the Finals Week Committee... and senior ball leader... a dean's list man for some time... councilor at the freshman camp for the past two years... has spent the past several summers as a life guard at a pool in Louisville... "would rather swim than anything else"... but likes dancing considerably too... has alternated his years at Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar... (it's Sweet Briar this year)... to master the knack and trick of aquaplaning is a major ambition... doesn't care much for reading... but "majored in English to learn to like it"... likes Shakespeare as well as anything... dresses conservatively... except for his striped ties... for which he is severely bronzed... hasn't found anything yet that he couldn't eat... has "an awful appetite for a little fellow"... never touches coffee... won't bother to play card games... but opines that post office is great sport.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

The advertisements for "Pick-Up," starring Sylvia Sidney and George Raft, state that only Vina Delmar could write such a story, and this statement is true—all too true. In spite of the Literary Guild, Book of the Month Club, and other outstanding authorities, this department considers Miss Delmar about the worst of modern day writers. However, as in the case of "Bad Girl," the movies have transcended the material offered, and made an enjoyable picture. Also, credit for making the screen version superior to the story is due to the fine performance of Miss Sidney and the effective characterization given by Mr. Raft. "Pick-Up" received good write-ups.

Buck Jones is the star of Saturday's show at the Lyric, house of thrills. "The Forbidden Trail" is his thrilling vehicle. Also, an-

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

WEINBERG'S MUSIC SHOP
The new Crosley Radio at the low price of \$18.50
The new R. C. A. Radio just out at the price of \$19.95
We carry R. C. A. tubes and test your tubes free
W. & L. Swing in sheet music & also on record by Jan Garber
Phone 672

NATURAL BRIDGE HOTEL
-- NOW OPEN --
A Welcome Awaits W. and L.
Students and their friends

Flowers for Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 14
ROSES
Pink, Red, White, Yellow Talisman. \$1.50 to \$3.00 per Doz.
CARNATIONS
Pink, White, Red \$2.00 per Doz.
SNAPDRAGONS
Assorted Colors \$1.50 per Doz.
CORSAGES
Gardenias, Lily of the Valley, Roses, Violets
Sweetpeas or Any Combination \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00
POTTED PLANTS
Hyacinths, Tulips, Azaleas \$1.50 to \$3.00
BASKETS AND VASES
Assorted Cut Flowers \$1.50 to \$3.00
"FLOWERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE BY WIRE"
McCRUM'S, Inc. Phones 57-75

other chapter of "The Whispering Shadow" will be unfolded. "Central Airport," with Richard Barthelmess, Sally Eilers, Tom Brown, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell, and Claire McDowell, is, according to the New York Times, "a most obvious affair with possibly a last idea in its favor." Continuing, "In sound effects and lightning (showing the storm) the producers have done very well." Of Mr. Barthelmess's performance, the following was gathered: "He shrugs his shoulders, grimaces and gives one the impression that none of the other characters with whom he, as The Jim Blaine, converses, would possibly appreciate what he was saying if he did not utter the average Continental in gesticulating." Also, "The closing sequence, which takes place in Havana waters, is moderately effective... and there are also several other fair glimpses of airplanes." Miss Eilers' performance was considered very good, and Tom Brown was judged as satisfactory. The nice Sally Eilers, however, should make for any deficiencies of the picture.

SCRIBBLINGS

Believing that instructors tend to favor those of the opposite sex, men in several of the California college have petitioned for female instructors.

Because jobs are so hard to find, 268 graduating seniors at Temple have been offered free tuition if they want to continue their studies next year.

The Iowa State college man prefers to date the girl who drinks beer, according to a questionnaire sent out to the students there recently. The questionnaire was circulated by a church dignitary.

Beloit pays for the gas of the commuting students who live not less than five miles and not more than thirty miles from the school.

Students at Lehigh have almost eliminated politics in the class elections by nominating at least six men for each class office. This year there are nine men running for the presidency of the sophomore class.

Senior members of the Williams Quarterly were asked to resign for printing such words as, gin, damn, lousy, blonde, and pansy.

Lexington Shoe Hospital
Expert Shoe Repairing
We Call for and Deliver
When you are in trouble, Call us
Opp. New Theatre Phone 720

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

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

Following the BIG BLUE

By Al Dennison

Jarrett Got A Tough Break

Jarrett ran into tough luck in the eighth against Maryland. Pitching good ball until the last half of the eighth, Jack seemed to have lost control of the old apple.

Tight Ball

Tight ball was played by both teams, neither scoring until the eighth and no errors chalked up against anybody.

The Navy's Goat

Revenge for the Maryland defeat was taken out on the Navy. Fourteen hits registered twelve runs to beat Navy, 12-8.

Short Has A Good Day

Short averaged 1000. all the way around. Three singles, a triple, and a double gave him a perfect score at the batting end.

Miller Gets A Good One

Miller switched ends this trip and was the man that drove in the winning runs in the tenth frame.

Crews to Meet Richmond

An innovation in crew begins next week when the Big Blue crews meet the Virginia Boat Club oarsmen in the first out-of-town meet since 1926.

Rained Out Again

The tennis team ran true to form today when they had to call off their match with Hampden-Sidney because of rain.

Intramural Baseball

This intramural baseball has really begun to work up interest in a big way. With three games going on at once and thirty guys hollering at the same time it is really a treat to be on hand to watch them.

Intramural Sports Narrowing Down

With only baseball and tennis finals to be played off the intramural board can begin to take it easy. It won't be long now before the winners of the cup will have them to take home.

Golfers Score Six Victories

Fourteen-Match Season Closes In Washington Against Catholic U.

With six victories to their credit the Generals golf team ended the 1933 season last week-end with a meet at Washington with Catholic University.

The Generals opened the season with a loss to Duke, at the Hope Valley Club in Durham, North Carolina. On the next day North Carolina university took the measure of the golfers over the same course and by the same score as that of the preceding day.

A meet was dropped to the University of Richmond by a close score. The meet was played in Lexington and was one of the hardest matches of the season.

Davidson invaded Lexington for a return match and the Generals avenged their former defeat and smothered the North Carolina team. On a trip to Richmond and Newport News a split was registered when the golfers lost to William and Mary but won from Richmond.

Only one man, Captain Henry Cohen, was left from last year's team to lead the golfers through this season.

will be back next year. Six men saw action against opponents: Cohen, McDavid, Brown, Alexander, Wilson, and Willard. Throughout the entire season Cohen played number one, McDavid number two, Alexander number three, and Brown Wilson, and Willard alternated at number four position.

Results of the season: Duke 15 1-2; W. and L., 2 1-2. North Carolina U. 15 1-2; W. and L. 2 1-2. Davidson, 11; W. and L., 7. Wake Forest, 3 1-2; W. and L., 14 1-2. William and Mary, 8 1-2; W. and L., 9 1-2. Richmond, 9 1-2; W. and L., 8 1-2. Boston College, 0; W. and L., 18. Duke, 14; W. and L., 4. N. C. U., 12 1-2; W. and L., 5 1-2. Davidson, 3 1-2; W. and L., 14 1-2. Richmond, 4 1-2; W. and L., 13 1-2. William and Mary, 12; W. and L., 6. V. P. I., 1; W. and L., 17. Catholic U., 4 1-2; W. and L., 1 1-2.

Engineering Class Does Practical Work on Deeds

Putting a practical application to the theories learned in class, Dr. Lyle's freshman civil engineering class took a trip to the county court house yesterday afternoon with the purpose of searching deeds in the registrar's office.

"This is giving a practical demonstration of work that is actually done prior to regular surveying field work," explained Dr. Lyle. "For the class to visit the court house is a new idea and I expect that this system will aid the boys somewhat in the understanding of the operations with deeds," he added.

"The collegiate habit of wandering about the streets without hats is one of the big reasons for the increase in the number of bald heads," Dr. Lawrence Oliver of Harvard said recently.

The good will and good faith which the nations of the world have so often proclaimed must be translated into action. It may be our last chance.—Richard B. Bennett.

The average mind can get nowhere except by marching, can go no further than its own position in the parade, and is incapable of getting out of step.—Dr. Norman Kingsley.

Frosh Waste Score of Hits

Brigadier Nine Hits Safely Twenty Times, But Loses By 20-15

Although the Blue and White freshman nine rapped out a total of twenty hits to drive in fifteen runs in the game played with Greenbrier Military school last Wednesday at Lewisburg, West Virginia, the Cadets managed to score five more men off the same number of hits and so win the second game between the two teams, 20-15.

The Brigadiers got off to a bad start in the first inning when their first three men at bat popped out on easy flies. In their part of the inning the Cadets succeeded in doing much better, getting seven runs from as many hits and driving Grayson, Brigadier hurler, from the box.

Wright took Grayson's place after this inning and held down that post until the seventh, when the Cadets garnered five more runs from an equal number of hits and drove him from the box. Pette hurled the remainder of the game, allowing only two hits and one run.

The Brigadiers were also finding their batting eye and, during their half of the fourth, blasted out five hits for as many runs. Coleman, who had pitched for the Cadets until that time, was succeeded by Fizer, left-fielder. It was during this inning that the Baby Generals came the nearest to tying the score with the Cadets, being only three runs to the bad.

Smith, first baseman for the Cadets, ran away with the batting honors for the day by knocking out a homer, two doubles, and two singles in six trips to the plate. Howerton, right-fielder for the Brigadiers, proved to be the heaviest hitter on his team by knocking out a triple and two singles. Cooke also was responsible for a three-bagger; Grayson and Mattox were the other consistent hitters for the Little Blue, getting three hits each.

Registration Committee Meets Again Wednesday

Spring registration, held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, was highly successful, according to Earl S. Mattingly, registrar. In order to take care of those men who failed to register during this period, the registration committee will meet in Newcomb hall next Wednesday afternoon, May 17. All delinquent students are urged to register at this time.

Students are reminded that if they fail to register this spring, they must return early next year to take care of it. If they fail

DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES Sold By CO-OP STORE

THE MODEL BARBER SHOP Opposite Rockbridge National Bank HUGH A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

Large Residence for Rent or Sale. Between W. & L. U. and V. M. I. No. 308 Letcher Ave. Home of the late Major Wm. A. Anderson. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths and toilets, 2 parlors, large dining-room and kitchen. Ideal for fraternity house, boarding house or large family home. Apply to Mr. Paul M. Penick or Col. W. D. A. Anderson for further information.

J. Ed Deaver & Sons Clothiers & Furnishers SUITS MADE TO ORDER Friends to Washington and Lee Students

Stonewall Jackson Cafe Where food is really tasty SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Follow The Big Blue

Table with columns for date, opponent, and result. Rows include Drexel, Wake-Forest, N. Carolina U., N. C. State, Richmond, W. and M., Vermont, N. C. U., N. C. State, Virginia, W. and M., V. P. I., Virginia, V. P. I., Wake Forest, Georgetown, Maryland, Navy, Drexel, Army.

Exiled Einstein Finds Positions

Famed Jew Holds Five Professorships in Five Different Countries

Paris—(IP)—Being an exile from Germany is not going to mean that time will hang heavy on the hands of Dr. Albert Einstein.

So far the famous German Jew has accepted professorships in five universities—the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, the University of Paris, the University of Madrid, the University of Brussels and the University of Glasgow.

Just how Prof. Einstein will divide his time between the five institutions is not known, but it is expected that the greater part of it will be at the Institute for Advanced Study in this country, which is to be opened next fall at Princeton, N. J., though not a part of Princeton University, it will use a Princeton building until it is able to acquire its own building.

This institute is to be for advanced scholars only, and will have none of the outside activities of the average American university.

to do this, they must pay an additional fee of three dollars.

When In Lynchburg THE LITTLE DRUG extends you a cordial Welcome

R. L. HESS & Bro.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS Phone 208

Now is the time to buy your CLOTHES FOR FINALS

We still have a good selection of Spring and Summer Woolens at Popular Prices

Lyons Tailoring Co.

THE NEW CORNER STORE

Incorporated The Student Place SPORTING GOODS SCHOOL SUPPLIES CIGARS, SODAS, CANDY COUNTER AND PLATE LUNCH Billiard Room for Students FREEMAN SHOES

Meet "U" at the Corner

Students Score Democrat Policy

Maryland 'Diamondback' Charges Administration Is Wrecking National Defense

College Park, Md.—(IP)—While students in many colleges through out the country were signing the anti-military petitions sent out by the Brown Daily Herald, the Diamondback at the University of Maryland, in a strong editorial, charged the Roosevelt administration with wrecking the national defense.

"The recommendation contained in the Army slashes now being considered," said the university paper, "leave but a single possibility to account for them; mild insanity on the part of supposedly intelligent men entrusted with the guidance and safeguarding of the government of the United States."

In another editorial the Diamondback pointed out especially that under the new program members of the R. O. T. C. would be forced to buy their own uniforms, and asserted that this would have a damaging effect upon the morale of the student body.

Four in Hospital

The students confined to the hospital this week are: J. M. Jewell, Lexington, Ky.; R. G. Geiger, Canton, Ohio; J. S. Summers, of Johnson City, Tenn., and J. L. Massengale, Birmingham, Alabama.

Lexington Cafe

MEAL TICKETS Monthly Rates 2 Meals a Day—\$18.00 3 Meals a Day—\$27.00 SANDWICHES—FOUNTAIN Ice Cream—35c Quart Phone 676

The Dutch Inn

For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay.

"—Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms."

Singles of Intramural Tennis Reaches Finals

In the singles of the intramural tennis tournament, Prugh, Alpha Chi Rho, and Vick, Kappa Alpha, have reached the finals. The championship match will be held as soon as the weather becomes settled and the courts dry off.

The doubles tourney has entered the second bracket of play. The matches will be decided by winning one set until eight games are left in the tournament, then the play will be the best two out of three sets. Notice of the day's play will be posted in the gym and in the Corner store.

Socialism, communism, internationalism and pacifism confuse and baffle the kinds of young people, making them think lightly of law observance, parental authority and the Lord's Day.—Mrs. Paul M. Kendrick, chairman of National Defense Committee of the Daughters of American colonists.

The one certain thing about war is that it makes another equally certain.—J. Ramay McDonald.

The United States of America is becoming a country no longer capable of democratic self government.—Edward Bushnell.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP "For the Man Who Cares" SLIM AND MARKS

Radios PHILCO MAJESTIC SPECIAL SALE Philco Automobile Set \$35.00 FRANK A. DUNN 115 S. Main St. — Phone 251

Die Stamped Washington and Lee Stationery

24 Sheets of Paper and 24 Envelopes

for 49 cents

RICE'S DRUG STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

CLOTHES · HABERDASHERY · HATS · SHOES

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JACKET · VEST · TROUSERS

\$15.50

AN IDEAL OUTFIT FOR WARM WEATHER OCCASIONS WHICH REQUIRE A TOUCH OF FORMALITY. MADE OF GENUINE PALM BEACH CLOTH. WHITE COAT AND VEST. BLACK, HIGH-RISE, PLEATED TROUSERS, WASHABLE AND SHAPE RETAINING. SMART, TRIM, COMFORTABLE AND VERY INEXPENSIVE.



HERE FINCHLEY SHOWROOM 31 W. Washington St. at Jefferson Monday and Tuesday, May 15-16 ROBERT GRAY, Rep.

564 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Cornell Co-op Cuts Food Cost

Student Association Reduces Board to Two Dollars Per Week

A student co-operative dining association at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., that serves meals at \$2.00 per week, has solved the eating problem for 100 students who have been forced to cut down campus living expenses during the depression. All expenses are met by the association itself, according to the Aereopagus, publication of the Cornell United Religious Work association, and first chance to join the organization was given to those who found it absolutely necessary to cut expenses.

Organizations of this type have been operated successfully at several western universities, but prior to the establishment of this large unit at Cornell, there were many small co-operatives where a few students got together to buy and cook their own food. As a result many of the smaller units often ended up by serving unbalanced and poorly cooked food to shave the costs to the last cent.

The new organization realized from the start that poor food would, in the long run, mean poor health, and through the aid of the College of Home Economics found that it was possible to serve good meals and still maintain a low rate. Planning is simplified since the manager knows the exact number of students taking meals, and has only to plan one standard meal. Further savings have been possible due to low overhead expenses, and the opportunity to buy food at the present wholesale prices.

The association serves two meals each day—breakfast and dinner. For breakfast the members are served fruit, a hot cereal with milk, coffee or cocoa, and toast and butter. For dinner they are served with a hot soup, meat, potatoes, one fresh vegetable, and bread and butter. With this diet the members are sure to get a balanced diet, and do not have to sacrifice money for poor meals in order to cut expenses.

The association received \$200 from the university with which to buy the equipment needed, and the surplus from that gift will act as a reserve for additional equipment.

Edward Mincher, Dr. Howard Mitchell, Major James Mitchell, Dr. James S. Moffatt, Prof. Allen Moger, Donald Moore, Frank Moore, James Moore, John P. Moore, James Moore, Stuart Moore, Dean W. H. Moreland, William Haywood Moreland Jr., Dr. W. W. Morton.

Col. T. E. A. Moseley, Albert Moss, Dick Mullin, Rev. J. J. Murray, George Musser, Marshall Nuckols, Gen. H. L. Ople, Staunton, Major Ople, Staunton, Alvin Ortner, Prof. Earle Paxton, Matthew W. Paxton Jr., Matthew W. Paxton Sr., Marlen E. Pew Jr., Frank Patton, H. C. Peck, Col. Hunter Pendleton.

Paul M. Penick, Edwin H. Pewett, Ogden Phillips, Rev. E. H. Potts, James Pound, Nelson Poynter, Washington, Harvey Pride, Charles Pritchard, Robert Frugh, Lt. Col. Kenneth Purdie, Dr. H. M. Quisenberry, Sam Rader, W. C. Raftery, Capt. M. G. Ramey.

Franklin M. Reck, Detroit, George Reynolds, Arthur Robb, New York, Joe Robinson, Pres. F. D. Roosevelt, Washington, Robert W. Royston, Thomas J. Rice, Matthew P. Rivers, Herbert Rudlin, Carl D. Ruth, Washington, Robert Ruth, Major Hobart Ryland, Rucker Ryland, Robert Safford, Richard B. Sale, Ira Sammelson.

Dr. Joe E. Seibert, Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Dr. Henry Shelley, Vincent Sherman, Col. W. T. Shields, Harvard P. Smith, J. W. A. Smith, Dr. Livingston W. Smith, Richard A. Smith, Thomas Carmen Smith, Joel Snyder, John Sorrells, New York, W. C. Stauffer, Roanoke, Col. Edwin Steidtmann.

G. Jeffries Stephens, Prof. Donald Stoner, Dr. Marcellus E. Stowe, B. D. Summerson, Allen D. Symonds, William F. Symonds, Warren E. Tilson, Dr. E. P. Tompkins, Major John Townes, Lt. Col. Robert Trinkle, Major Beverley Tucker, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Victor Tucker, William B. Tyree, E. Parker Twombly.

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PROF. WILLARD C. FISHER DIES

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Prof. Willard C. Fisher, who succeeded Woodrow Wilson on the faculty of Wesleyan University in 1892, and who was forced to resign from the university in 1913 because of utterances he made about church services, died last week at the age of 68.

"Religion," he said at the time, "is not going to church, it is doing well by your fellow man... I would close up the church temporarily, as an experiment, with the possibility that religious people would find some other method of showing their zeal."

Prof. Fisher was a regular church-goer.

EMINENT MEN ARE DISMISSED

"The number dismissed from Berlin University included the eminent cancer specialist, Ferdinand Blumenthal; Friedrich Franz Friedmann, tuberculosis specialist; Eugene Mitwoch, orientalist; Walter Norden, philologist; Issai Schur, mathematician, and Julius Pokorny, Celtic expert.

"Among those dismissed at Cologne were Leo Spitzer, Romanist, and Eugene Schmalenbach, political economist.

"Rust circularized Prussian students organizations, exhorting them to maintain the high reputation of German universities under the new regime."

VIRGINIA PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Dr. Ivy F. Lewis of the University of Virginia was the principal speaker last night at the twelfth annual banquet of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological fraternity. His subject concerned new proofs of the validity of the theory of evolution. Also a feature of the evening's program was the installation of new officers for the year 1933-34.

Dr. L. J. Desha presided as toastmaster, and preceding the main address, he called upon Dr. W. D. Hoyt, new and old officers, and recent initiates for brief addresses.

The banquet was held at Forest Tavern, Natural Bridge.

Prepares For Meet

Since the state meet held last Saturday, Coach Fletcher has been running his pupils through their daily paces with the intention of conditioning them to the fullest for their annual meet of the year, the Southern Conference track and field games which will be run off at Chapel Hill, North Carolina next Friday and Saturday.

Only the varsity will represent Washington and Lee.

Sigma Delta Chi Sends Out Invitations

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