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NO. 42

## Wilton W. Sample Dies After Struggle Against Encephalitis

Brain Inflammation Fatal To ODK Senior At 6:05 Tonight

BRAVE FIGHT FAILS TO CHECK DISEASE

Illness Not Due To Any Football Injury, Say Doctors



W. W. SAMPLE

### Students Hear Lecture at VMI

### Wisconsin Professor Talks On Use of Science in Criminal Work

Before a crowded hall in the V. M. I. Chemistry Building last night, Professor J. H. Matthews of the University of Wisconsin lectured on "The Use of Scientific Methods in the Identification of the Criminal."

According to Mr. Matthews, the crime problem is the biggest in the United States, since there are 12,000 murders committed a year, or about one every forty-five minutes, 4,000 kidnappings or one every two hours, and a robbery every five minutes. His extended research in the subject is a hobby to him and the experience that he has had in handling criminal cases where such research can be applied has been in the state of Wisconsin, where crime, is not as predominant as in the other parts of the country because of uncorruptable courts and judges, and the absence of difficult race problems.

He claims, and has proved by tests, that eye-witnessing is not as certain as circumstantial evidence. He has tested the best policemen in the country, men who have been trained for such work, by showing them a movie of a faked automobile wreck and then

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## Change In Economic System Is Suggested By Dr. Poteat

"If we are ever to secure economic freedom and security we must change the present competitive order into a cooperative order," Dr. E. M. Poteat declared in his Religious Emphasis Week address in Lee Chapel Wednesday night. And until this competitive system is reorganized it will be impossible to enjoy the fullness of Christian experience, he told the students and visitors that constituted the audience—a comparatively large one for a religious service on the campus.

Dr. James Lewis Howe presented Dr. Poteat last night and opened the assembly with a prayer.

**Religious and Political Struggle**  
Dr. Poteat declared, "We are not organized in our world today for the creation of values, in this age dedicated to the securing of human comfort. He deplored the fact that so much emphasis in religion is placed on the idea of 'getting high in the sky and playing a harp,' and that 'we don't think of modern life in terms of sacrifice or creating values so that other people may live more fully.'"

He traced the advance of freedom and the decrease of security from the old slavery period, through feudalism, into the present capitalistic order with its high degree of freedom but little security, and declared:

"We will never be safe until we have both security and freedom, each in the highest sense, and under the present competitive order we can't have both. Therefore, I think we are at the beginning of a new order of society which will grant both. Until free, we cannot be secure, and until secure we cannot be entirely free."

He recalled the slave system,

## Council to Make Religious Week Annual Custom

Experiment Is Complete Success, President of Council Declares

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT POTEAT'S TALKS

Makes Ten Speeches In Addition to Fraternity Discussions

Washington and Lee's first Religious Emphasis Week was brought to a close last night with a discussion of "World Affairs," by Dr. E. M. Poteat in Lee Chapel. Following Dr. Poteat's first appearance before the Student Body at an assembly Monday morning, he was in constant demand and during the four days was on the campus made not less than ten talks, in addition to conducting a number of discussions at various fraternity houses and before other groups.

Harry Philpott, president of the Christian Council, sponsors of Religious Emphasis Week, today termed the week "very, very successful," and stated that he and the Council were well pleased by the interest created on the campus. "We plan to continue Religious Emphasis Week as a yearly feature," he said, "but based on this year's experiences we may make some changes in succeeding years." The program failed to contact as many students as was desired, he said, but considering the large number of other activities on the campus this week, attendance at the lectures each evening was comparatively large.

On Monday, Dr. Poteat spoke on "World Peace" at the assembly. That afternoon he was honored by the faculty at a reception in the Student Union, and also conducted a round-table discussion on International Relations. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, he delivered lectures in Lee Chapel. On Tuesday, Dr. Poteat spoke on the "English Bible" before several classes. Wednesday he addressed International Relations and Modern Civilization classes, and also spoke before a Biology group on "Science and Religion." Yesterday he also spoke before Psychology students.

## Change In Economic System Is Suggested By Dr. Poteat

with its slaves and masters. Under this system the slaves had no freedom, but they had great security. They were cared for during their entire lives. This system was replaced by feudalism, with its serfs and lords. "This granted a little more freedom but a little less security for the masses," he pointed out. Then appeared a new economy, based on capitalism, and the division of people into employ and employer groups. Under this present capitalistic order, the masses have "a great deal of freedom but no security," he declared.

**Plea For Freedom**  
Dr. Poteat briefly traced struggles for religious and political freedom, from early Christendom through the Dark Ages and Renaissance. These struggles were characterized by the Protestant movement with its belief that man can approach God without an intermediary, and the movement for Democracy. In his references to governmental freedom, Dr. Poteat expressed a belief that the present movement toward dictatorships would be abated and that a new democratic movement would emerge.

"But when we became free politically and free religiously, we were still not free. There is the third area in which we still are in bondage—the economic. A man may be religiously and politically free, but if he is in economic slavery, he is still a slave," Dr. Poteat said in remarks introductory to his discussion of economic freedom.

One may talk all he wants to about spiritual life "to people who are impoverished, who are hun-

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### Phi Delta Phi Pledges

J. B. Simmons, F. L. Price, T. Morrison, J. I. Macey, A. O. Burks, H. E. Wilson, Jr., V. C. Adamson, J. A. Ballard, J. V. Beak, R. L. Howell, R. F. Hutcheson, S. G. Jones, J. C. MacKenzie, W. W. Perkins, G. W. Swift, Jr., E. T. Whitehead, W. F. Woodward, and W. A. Young.

### Rebuilt Courts To Be Ready In Two Weeks

Great Improvements Ordered for Present Courts

Reconstruction and repair work has been started on the tennis courts under the footbridge to the athletic field, and plans for new tennis courts to be built during the summer have already been drawn up. According to Professor J. Alexander Veech, supervisor of buildings and grounds, the present clay courts will be in playing condition in about two weeks, while the new tennis courts will be built on the site just beyond the baseball field, and should be ready for play next fall.

**Money Appropriated**  
Money was appropriated last fall by the Board of Trustees for the construction of new tennis courts, and Mr. Gavin Hadden an outstanding consulting engineer on athletic fields and tennis courts, has been retained by the University to draw up the plans and specifications for the proposed new courts. In a recent visit to the campus, Mr. Hadden looked at all of the available sites where new tennis courts might be constructed, and after all considerations were taken into account, decided that the site of the old courts just beyond the baseball field was the best.

**Site Survey Made**  
A survey of the site has been made, and tests of the soil in the subbase revealed that it was suitable for surfacing. The type of surfacing under consideration at present is of the bituminous variety. This is an all-weather surface, and Mr. Hadden stated that it will increase the playing season from three to four months. It is believed that on this new type all-weather court, it will be possible to play tennis practically all winter.

**New Type Court Planned**  
Professor Veech expressed his hope that the money available can be stretched far enough to allow one court to be covered with a cord and bituminous surfacing, which provides a playing surface very similar to grass. The surface is painted green and the lines white. This type of court is not hard on tennis balls, and is resilient enough to make it comparable to a clay court. The green is restful to the eyes, while the maintenance of such a court is

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**Rider Promises Political Pop-off For Next Edition**

The spring issue of the "Southern Collegian" will be distributed on the 23d of this month. Cowl Rider, editor of that publication announced in a brief interview Thursday. A wide variety of subjects will be included in this forthcoming edition, and though most of the features could not be discussed at this early date, Rider promised that the readers would find plenty of material to interest them.

"Something must be done about the political situation," said the editor as he confided that that subject would be widely discussed, not only in an editorial, but in a full length article as well. There will also be several pages devoted to the writings of an outsider, as in the last issue, this time not anonymous, but under a pseudonym. A satire on the magazine "Esquire" by L. C. Shultz, entitled "One More Dead Line," will be another feature.

That was all that Mr. Rider would disclose at the time of the interview, but his mysterious behavior intimated that many surprises are in store for the student body.

## Early Favorites Toppled In Prep School Tournery; Savannah, Monroe Win

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. John's (Washington) 31—John Marshall (Richmond) 22  
Monroe (Georgia) 26—Western (Washington) 22  
High Point (North Carolina) 29—Hargrave (Chatham) 21  
Massanutten (Virginia) 35—Anderson (South Carolina) 19  
S. M. A. (Virginia) 40—Greensboro (North Carolina) 29  
Spartanburg (South Carolina) 23—Glass High School (Va.) 21  
Savannah (Georgia) 30—S. M. A. (Virginia) 30  
Jefferson (Roanoke) 19—Lexington (Virginia) 15

### IN TODAY'S GAMES

Savannah 40—S. M. A. 19  
Monroe 39—Jefferson 34

## Council Plans Definite Action

Deferred Rushing To Be Examined By I-F, Skarda States

"Definite steps will be taken in the following week to further the work of the Inter-Fraternity council," according to Lang Skarda, President.

Plans have been drawn and will be presented to the council this week for definite action. Skarda stated that the reason for the apparent delay in starting the projects is that they have been unable to contact schools in similar circumstances to copy their plans.

The new system of deferred rushing will be examined and revised. Skarda declined to state any definite plans but promised the complete system within a few days.

The proposed plan for Cooperative buying for the fraternities was no longer being considered, as too many of the fraternities did not support the plan. "Some houses favored the plan but the system was not unanimous and it would be impossible to try to run a cooperative system without the full support of all the houses," Skarda declared.

Dr. Poteat Left for Home this afternoon.

## Former All-American Football Player Sees Cage Tournament

Among the notables who sat on the sidelines of the basketball court yesterday following the progress of the high school tournament, was Red Barron, former Georgia Tech basketball ace, and a member of the 1922 All-American football team.

No more conspicuous than the average spectator, Mr. Barron, who accompanied his Monroe (Georgia) prep school team to the tournament, sat among a group of boys watching every play of the other quintets he may have to play before the six competitive sessions are over. He is, as his name indicates, red-headed, and looks as if he might still be capable as well as he once did for the Yellow Jackets. And people who don't believe he used to carry that football for long distances should just drop in on Atlanta sometime where the name, Barron, is a by-word to every follower of athletics.

**Monroe Director**  
The erstwhile griddler, basketballer, and trackman has hung up all his spikes, however, and is now president of the Monroe School, despite the fact that he is still very young. However, he didn't retire from the sports world until he had set up a record, of which he may well be proud, for he is to Georgia Tech what Cy Young is to Washington and Lee. Not only did he make Grantland Rice's All-American team in 1922, but he also captained his football and baseball teams.

Barrell graduated from Georgia Tech in 1923, and started playing professional football that summer. In the winters he taught school and coached. He started his professional baseball career with Jackson, Mississippi, but was later bought by Boston and farm-

ed out to Providence, R. I. After several years of swapping between Boston and Providence, Barron finally prevailed upon his manager to send him back home to Atlanta, and from 1929 to 1933 he played for the Crackers in the Southern League. "I gave it up, then," he said. "It isn't too much fun, and there's no future to it unless you can play regularly in the big leagues."

After leaving the diamond, Barron began to devote all his time to teaching at Monroe and coaching its athletic teams. After two or three years there, he was made president of the school and gave up coaching—that is, he gave up coaching everything but football, which is still his pet diversion.

**Made Several Trips Here**  
As a member of the baseball team at Tech, Barron made several trips here to play the Generals. He saw the campus before the footbridge was built, and before anything else was done for athletics. "The greatest improvements I note," he said, "are the new buildings, the bridge, and a much better athletic field. Washington and Lee has come a long way from what it used to be in that line." He doesn't quite approve of the Graham Plan in the Southern Conference. "Not only does it make you play teams out of your class," was his remark, "but it keeps a lot of boys out of school who should, and could, be getting an education. There is a trend for most athletes to come from families who find it hard to put a boy through school. Not only can a school help a boy out, but it could help itself, too. I'm for open subsidization. I think it's right to help an athlete out, just so the subsidization isn't secret—secret is just being dishonest."

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## Walls Lectures To French Club

Uses Slides in Talk on Artistic Marvels of France

At the regular meeting of the French Club on March 11, Professor Bradley will speak to the club on "Some Interesting Tales About French Castles." Prof. Bradley's talk, like all business of the society, will be conducted in French.

At a meeting of the club, March 2, Professor F. S. Walls, instructor in Romance Languages, delivered a lecture on the "Artistic Marvels of France."

Professor Walls was aided in his talk by lantern slides. With these, he showed the different forms of Gothic and Roman architecture that are typical of French construction today. Views of the chateaux in the Loire District were shown with explanatory remarks. Famous French paintings were commented on and illustrated with lantern slides.

Paul Morrison, president of the club, explained that there would be an open meeting once a month. These meetings are open and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Morrison also explained that qualifications for membership to the club was not limited to French students alone.

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## Two Georgia Teams Win This Afternoon For Semi-Finals

JOHN MARSHALL BOWS TO ST. JOHN'S

Two More Games Tonight Determine Semi-Finalists

By CHIP ABSALOM  
Play was fast and furious in the first round games of the thirteenth annual South Atlantic Basketball tournament yesterday, as numbers one and two seeded entries fell before two teams that weren't conceded any chance in the Tournery. The Monroe Aggies of Georgia and St. John's of Washington were the teams who upset the dope bucket.

Opening this afternoon's session Savannah High School completely outclassed Staunton Military Academy's combine and won by the impressive score of 40-19. The Geechees were never in any danger and by virtue of their victory won the right to compete in the semi-final round tomorrow morning against the winner of the St. John's-Spartanburg game.

**Wage Heated Battle**  
Captain Buck Stevens, All-State Georgia center, led Savannah with a total of eighteen points. Longwater, another All-State man, and the Palmer twins all played outstanding ball on both offensive and defensive.

Savannah consistently broke up Cadet passes and blocked their set-up shots while playing a passing attack that Staunton failed to keep up with.

**Monroe Scores Upset**  
In the John Marshall-St. John's game play was heated and the crowd was kept on edge by the pace set by the Johnnies. The ill-fated Justices were able to play on even par with their opponents during the first half, however, they failed to click effectively in the second half and Reges, sharpshooting center for St. John's, teamed with Gallager to run up the score. Reges had thirteen points to his credit and diminutive Gallager tallied ten.

Captain Billy McCann led the John Marshall attack with ten points, and played an effective defensive game also, to top his mates in the 31-22 loss.

Scoring the first upset of the tournery, the Monroe Aggies managed to eke out a scant four point win over Western. The score was 26-22. Getting off to a slow start, The Monroe boys tossed the ball around for several minutes before finally cutting the net for a double decker. However Western soon evened things up but gradually the Aggies drew away and were able to maintain a small margin throughout. DeWitt, all-city Washington center, added the spark to the Capitol City team, while Murphy bombarded the hoop for 12 points to pace his team mates.

The afternoon session started off with Hargrave falling before a determined High Point, North Carolina, team. Neither quint could get started in the first half, and play was ragged and wild during this period, but High Point pulled away to a comfortable lead and win 29-21.

Massanutten, seeded number four, came through with a win next at the expense of Anderson South Carolina High School. Several times the South Carolina team threatened with a spurt but were never able to overtake the cool Cadet team. The fray ended with Massanutten on the big end of a 35-19 score.

S. M. A. hoisted the flag of victory next, as Greensboro North Carolina fell before them, 40-29. Staunton upheld their impressive record by playing hard, steady ball. Schupska led their attack with a total of sixteen points to his credit. Dempsey scored to take the honors for the Tarheel team.

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# The Ring-tum Phi

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## CAMPUS POLITICS— WHY NOT CLEAN HOUSE?

Washington and Lee is of course not the only college with a political system that smells to high heaven, but it is probably one of the few at which the students are too apathetic to institute any thorough reform.

Down at Duke this week the first step was taken in what may be clean-up campaign, with the Pan-Hellenic council (the Blue Devil's counterpart of our own little Interfraternity council) taking the initiative. The council has inaugurated a plan whereby the officers of the group will be selected on a merit basis; several students may be nominated for the positions, but the final selection is made on the basis of ability by an impartial committee. This reform in the election of several important officers . . . for the leaders of the council are important at a university where the council is not such a dead beat, pure and simple, as at Washington and Lee . . . may usher in more far-reaching and more vital changes on the campus at Durham.

Commenting on this reform, the Duke Chronicle declares that its "fundamental purpose is to remove council elections from the unsavory clutches of the campus political machines. Most encouraging note in this action, however, is the promise it holds for the future of campus politics; for it may well lead to additional, much-needed reforms. Student government elections, with attendant intrigue and vote-trading, certainly can easily stand cleaning up . . . The stigma of combine politics must be removed from the campus, substituted by a more just election system."

The method adopted at Duke for the selection of campus officials may not be the answer to the problem on this campus. But at least it deserves consideration, as does the Amherst Plan, whereby all ballots are signed by the voters, then inspected by the Executive Committee for evidence of bloc-voting and vote-trading. Under this plan, all votes that show such signs are rejected.

That reform is needed on the Washington and Lee campus is not questioned. The only question is how long the student body will passively submit to having its officers hand-picked by a not-too honest gang of fraternity politicians. Already this year's crop of campus politicians have begun whispering in corners and sneaking off to the basement room of a fraternity house to "elect" in their own way the officers whom the students will "approve" at a rubber-stamp election next month.

Are these political bosses to reign unchallenged again this year? Or will an opposition party appear that can at least force the Big Clique into the open? Or even more commendable, can the elections be so reformed as to eliminate or minimize politics?

## THE PLAY READINGS— WORTHWHILE ENTERTAINMENT

Our compliments this week are all for the small but talented group of students who have resumed the Saturday night play readings. With only the gratitude of appreciative audiences for reward, they have furnished superlative entertainment on two previous evenings, and have promised succeeding performances.

Due to inadequate publicity more than to any other cause, the size of their audiences has been unimpressive. Interest is becoming more wide-spread, however, as more and more students are getting wind of the best evening's entertainment in Lexington, and that it is absolutely free. The president of the Troubadours has been able to muster most of the best ability on the campus, and their two efforts to date have been eminently satisfactory. As the audiences increase, however, a

larger room ought to be secured for the purpose. The browsing room of the library was filled to capacity last time, and such a place as the main lounge of the Student Union would be more fitted to future programs. Almost any other night than Saturday would see a much larger attendance.

## FINALS INVITATIONS— A PERNICIOUS RACKET

One of the most pernicious rackets that has flourished on the campus in past years is the sale of invitations and programs for commencement exercises. The combined program and invitation, in the form of a brochure, is sold to seniors at a price ranging from thirty to sixty cents or more, depending upon the binding of the booklet.

Not only is the price exorbitant, but the method of selling is suspiciously similar to a racket. The president of Finals orders the invitations, paying an unrevealed price for them, and sells them to the students at a handsome profit. No check upon his profit is made by any student government or University authority.

The Executive Committee might well investigate the situation and move to accomplish two reforms—First, to bring the sale of invitations under the supervision of the student government; and second, to provide for invitations, if not for programs, at a price somewhere in the range of the average senior's buying power.

## THE FORUM

### BLAZING THE TRAIL

This year the president of Swarthmore put into operation a program for the Honor students at Swarthmore that will enable them to progress to their own speed and volition in the pursuit of their specialized study courses. This program specifies no compulsory attendance in lectures, no grades, no examinations—only two seminars a week in the subjects he is studying, and a comprehensive examination at the end of his Senior year to be administered by outside educators.

This plan possesses several distinct advantages. It tends to strengthen the Honor student's habits and character by developing independence, initiative, and self-reliance. It allows him to secure whatever bits of knowledge he knows will prove most valuable to him in his particular field unimpeded by the slow progress of the average students and the "stuff" professors are obliged to impart to the average students. It brings the exceptional student into closer contact with his instructors or advisors in personal across-the-table talk relative to his interests and studies. Most important, it places the emphasis of an education on the acquisition of knowledge rather than on the "passing" of a certain number of hours of work.

That this new program of President Aydelotte of Swarthmore will have a revolutionary effect on American educational system is questionable. The plan has proved a success in certain European universities; but such universities have long since been prepared for this program from the viewpoints of both the attitude and the preparedness of the students. Swarthmore, undoubtedly, is one of the few, if not the only college in America that would be able to successfully put this plan in operation. Generally speaking, unlike the majority of schools in this country, Swarthmore is credited with a student body composed, mainly, of scholastically-minded individuals—individuals who strive for learning rather than grades. Their colleges have hardly reached the point where such a program would prove beneficial. The University of Virginia, surprisingly enough, has as nearly reached that point as many other American schools. Mainly because of the obviously present, though not complete, "graduate" atmosphere here could the University ever attempt to establish such a system.

A program of an inner circle of exceptional students studying under very much the same plan as Swarthmore's was proposed here last year. The proposal was rejected. Perhaps this rejection was, for the moment, wise, for the administration is not, cannot, be convinced as yet that University students are able to benefit by being thrown on their own time and initiative—academically.

Therefore, in the consideration of this new idea (or ideal) it seems that there are first two specific questions to be answered, namely: (1) Would the University be willing to blaze the trail of American education by putting such a program into operation here? (2) Is the attitude of the men that would be affected by the establishment of this program sufficiently mature in academic channels to enable them to cope with the inevitable mires and pitfalls of absolute freedom of studies?—College Topics.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

### King Franklin, I . . .

Around this time of the year, when there is frost on the moon and a bored feeling in everyone's heart, something usually comes along which snaps us out of this pre-spring lethargy.

Last year the gentlemen from Princeton made history in a mild sort of way when they formed their rollicking "Veterans of Future Wars" club. Colleges throughout the country gobbled it up and the Princeton founders were newspaper heroes for weeks after, and deservedly so. It went a long way towards making everyone forget some of the academic work at hand.

Just the other day, a small band of Roosevelt dissenters from Yale, announced to the country their plan to form the "Roosevelt-for-King" club. As it stands now the idea in back of it all is to show Mr. Roosevelt just how a large portion of the nation regards him . . . in the light of a virtual king.

Already Yale university has been swamped with letters demanding charters in the club. A movement is already underway on this campus among the many men who cast an unashamed vote for Mr. Landon, to secure membership into this club to make Roosevelt, "King Franklin, I."

As yet no date for his coronation has been set. But the court machinery has already been set into motion with the six as yet unnamed Supreme Court members made the chief members of the King's Court. It is the club's idea to give them the "Order of The Rubber Stamp."

It seems a good idea to us. Anything that would create enthusiasm on the campus aside from an orchestra selection would be a welcome relief. Let's see all the hands of the conscientious objectors to the reign of Franklin, I, and start the ball rolling towards a successful "Roosevelt-for-King" Club.

### Home Talent At Last . . .

The Monogram Club is staging a merry little party over in the gym Saturday night and according to all signs it should be a fine dance. The Southern Collegians, as fine a school musical organization as we've ever heard, will supply the music. In addition there are plans afoot to bring the young ladies of Southern Seminary over en masse and let 'em fall to the lucky men who grab first Better be early.

In regard to the Collegians, we feel that this is a sensible idea of Amos Bolen in giving the Washington and Lee boys a chance to play at a minor school function. In the last year or so, Charlie Steinhoff and his boys have come a long way up the musical ladder. With Ollie Gluyas and Bill French in the organization the Southern Collegians are very danceable.

After all there really isn't a great deal of difference between Silent Dan Gregory and the Southern Collegians except that we're more friendly to the Collegians. If they make good in this engagement they should be given a shot at next year's Homecoming snort.

### Book Beer . . .

Although the nasty Virginia officials took away our Sunday beer they haven't killed our alcoholic souls entirely. For with Spring there is always that fine Book Beer. This year Book Beer makes its inaugural appearance on Monday.

The more artistic gentlemen among us have already started the ball rolling to welcome the Book Beer in the fitting fashion. Just thought we'd tip you off to this important holiday.

### Rambblings . . .

Reports are already dribbling in to this department concerning the activities of the very active Dr. Potat . . . We plan to devote a full column to him very shortly . . . there certainly ought to be plenty of material in that quarter . . . The other day he embarrassed our Dr. Hoyt when he laughingly suggested in a lecture to the Biology classes that the only thing he remembered about the Arthropods was that they were affected by the moon! . . .

. . . All sorts of new furniture has been finding its way into the various buildings of late . . . All different types of chairs until we've become woozy trying to identify their periods or types. . . Mr. Gilliam's office in particular has some elegant furnishings that's really quite different. . . Famous last words. . . "Must those high school boys sleep in my room?"

W. and L's small band of Troubadours will journey over to Southern Seminary and in collaboration with a few of the Sem girls present a farce called "Honor Bright." . . . Henry Merritt has the lead. . . Admission is 40 cents .

## Letters to the Editor

Sir,

A medal to the V. M. I. columnist who wrote in behalf of the R. O. T. C. It is encouraging to one civilian, at least, that there are still characters in this pacifist-hidden college world who will regard the "idealism" of such men as Dr. Potat with a grain of salt. The good doctor's military knowledge is somewhat limited, but his pacifist idealism should be comforted by the fact that, in ratio to the civilian population, the United States Army now ranks seventeenth in comparison with other world powers.

In denouncing the views of the V. M. I. columnist, the editor of the Ring-tum Phi mentions the terror of the "mailed fist." How much of a "mailed fist" is the Reserve Officers Training Corps? If the blind pacifist seeks formidable militarism in such training he is looking up the wrong alley. There is no "mailed fist" threatening the destiny of the United States universities. The screaming pacifist-students who would end the training in the state-supported schools do not scream because

their peace loving idealism is endangered. No, they scream because five hours of their intellectual, beer drinking play time is taken away each week by a training which seeks to take the stoop out of their shoulders and acquaint them with the basic principles of warfare.

The editor insinuates that the men who attend such military institutions as V. M. I. are destined for a "messy future." He is pleased that he does not have to lug a rifle down the streets. He points with pride to General Lee who claimed that military training for students is to be abhorred. One hopes that in the future the editor will not be like one of those poor unfortunates who were rushed to the last war unprepared, not so much as acquainted with the bolt action of a rifle.

Time alone will tell. The pacifist can scream now, basking in their false security of an "idealism" . . . they will certainly scream much louder if they are ever forced to hasten to unprotected subways and shelled basements.  
L. Schultz

## BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

### Harvard's Man Guide . . .

Last year Harvard put out a little book called "The Harvard's Man Guide" in which was listed with qualifications, all the debutantes in Boston. It gave hints on which parties the young Harvard social lion should patronize and which would probably be boring. Although a great many feelings were hurt, the little guide proved so much of a success that this year another has been printed on a slightly different angle. This year's guide is a "report on women's colleges." We were unable to get the "low down" on our neighbors, but here are a few excerpts upon which you can base your own opinion of the book.

Starting in alphabetical order, the first college mentioned is Bryn Mawr. Of this dignified school the guide says, "Its reputation for being intellectual is an ugly rumor entirely unsupported by facts." All students, who can, should date at Vassar, because, "Vassar has a 'notoriously' beautiful group of females, and after all that is the epitome of what not to miss." (Catch on?) Closing the book is this little pun, "Fortunate is the graduate who has the chance to love both wisely and Wellesley."

### Morons . . .

A criminology class at Syracuse discovered that morons dance better than people of higher intelligence. This is due to a supposedly more highly developed sense of rhythm. Which all gives us a better slant on some of our campus figures. It may all be just an ugly rumor, Jack.

### A Noble Experiment . . .

The honorary biology fraternity at one of the numerous small Ohio colleges, finding their funds rather low, struck upon this idea. They bought several rose bunches of well-known varieties for 25 cents apiece. By using the newest methods of horticulture, they expect

a superb crop of beauties in late May. Selling these to the students as corsages for their Final Dance at a lower price than the florist, they expect to not only make a little extra money every year, but to give the students practice instruction in the newest methods of gardening.

### Flying Panties . . .

Students on their way to classes one fine Florida morning were surprised to see flying gaily from their new flagpole various feminine underthings. It seems that about thirty years ago the same episode happened. Their student paper was flooded with letters protesting the 'lack of advancement in thought and action on the Rollins campus in thirty years. It looks like some third grade trick, or wash day in the tenement district." One of the more broad minded professors wrote a letter answering the attacks. He said, "We're all making ourselves very silly talking so much over such a trifle. I was here thirty years ago, and I can assure all doubters that the school has advanced in thirty years. While as many articles were hung from the flagpole last week as there was in 1907, there was a surprising reduction in the amount of material."

### Hash . . .

Harvard has recently opened a new course which has a \$2,065,000 endowment, but no students. The new subject is a graduate course (Continued on page four)

## Musical Monologues

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Every now and then, some concern with an eye toward the younger man's trade sponsors a program designed to attract the less serious minded listener. The best of the current season is Oakie College on the ether each Tuesday night from Columbia—WABC at 9:30. Featuring jovial Jack Oakie as an illiterate college prexy, the orchestras of Benny Goodman and Georgie Stroll, vocals by thirteen-year-old movie actress, Judy Garland, and supported each week by some well-known guest star, the program provides an hour of well-balanced entertainment. Throw aside the books some Tuesday night and enjoy a completely different routine.

Hal Kemp's new Friday night series over Columbia deserves a half hour of your time if you are not already a steady listener. Sporting such talent as Skinny Ennis, Bob Allen, Kay Thompson and the Rhythm Singers, the result is a thirty-minute lapse of typical Kemp tempos. The one objection to the program is the terrific amount of commercial advertising which the sponsors seem to feel is a vital necessity. Try WABC at 8:30 next Friday night, you'll enjoy it to the utmost.

Martha Raye friends might tune in NBC blue some Tuesday night at 8:30, if they can stand nasal Al Jolson. The program proper is typically Jolson, full of old chestnuts, mammy songs, and concluding with a sentimental sketch which might possibly appeal to Grandma and Grandpa. The only highlights consist of one "hog call" by Martha Raye and a little humor by Sid Silvers, film comedian. Recommended for rabid Raye-lovers only.

The list of recommended records for this week as released by Billboard are: 1. "This Year's Kisses" and "You're Laughing At Me," by Hal Kemp. 2. "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm" and "Slumming On Park Avenue," by Ray Noble. 3. "I Can't Break the Habit of You" and "What Will I Tell My Heart," by Dolly Dawn and her Dawn Patrol. 4. "I Can't Lose the Longing For You" and "Floating on a Bubble," by Kay Kyser. Bing Crosby is making a

Continued on page four

## PHILCO RADIOS Schewels

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### ATO and Beta Swimmers Tie In I-M Meet

Bill Borries Is Star of Meet With Two Firsts

SAE PLACES THIRD IN SEVEN TEAMS

Warren, Morgan, Tyler, Abrahams Are Other Winners

Swimmers of Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi fraternities flashed to victory in the annual intramural swimming meet held in Doremus gymnasium Wednesday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a close third.

Star of the meet was the lank Bill Borries, who won both the 50 and 100 yard free style events and who anchored the winning 200 yard relay team. These efforts were good for twelve of the ATO's total of eighteen.

Beta Theta Pi piled up their margin of 18 points on a strong diving duo of Morgan and Duncan, and on the efforts of a fast relay team which finished second to Alpha Tau Omega. Other Beta points came on places in the 50 yard and 100 yard free style events.

Abrahams First in Back Stroke  
In the 100 yard backstroke event, Abrahams of Delta Tau Delta came through with a close victory in 1:20. Clark of Kappa Alpha was second and Frey of Delta Tau Delta third.

Borries scored his first win in the next event, the 50 yard sprint, and ran away with the competition in the fast time of 24.5 seconds. Rogers of Kappa Alpha and Early of Beta Theta Pi were distant runners-up. Duncan of Beta trailed in fourth place.

Warner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought the defending champions their first and only victory when he handily won the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:13.4 with Hillier of Delta Upsilon and Patterson of Kappa Alpha in second and third.

Borries Wins Hundred  
The 100 yard dash saw another victory for Borries as the strong ATO finished nearly fifteen yards in front in the fast time of 58 seconds. Bob Early of Beta Theta Pi was second with Muldoon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon third.

The dives saw the Beta twins—Morgan and Duncan—chalk up a one-two victory with Washburn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in third place. Williamson of Alpha Tau Omega finished fourth.

Tyler of Sigma Phi Epsilon won an easy victory in the 220 yard free style with a burst of speed in the last two laps. Vandale and O'Connor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished in second and third. McClelland of Beta Theta Pi was fourth.

The 200 yard relay gave the ATO team another first place as Bill Borries took up all the slack on the anchor leg and led his team home in the time of 1:51. Beta Theta Pi was second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Twombly Calls Golf Practice

Seven Regulars Back For Opener With Boston College

Coach Cy Twombly today called out his golfers for their first meeting to draft plans for the match with Boston College on March 26th. Seven men will return for the General team this season.

Spence Kerkow will captain the W-L team this season, while other stars returning are: Jack Simmons, Jack Bear, Tom Parrott, Henry Ray, Bill Baker, and Henry Pohlzon. All these men, except Simmons, are juniors, and all have played at least one intercollegiate match. Two years ago Kerkow won the Old Dominion Golf Championship on the Hot Springs course, where the team will continue to hold its meets this year.

Coach Twombly will take the team to Durham, North Carolina, on May 6, where they will practice for a day or two in order to be in condition for the Southern Conference meet, to be held at Pinehurst on May 8.

Schedule for this year:  
March 26—Boston (H).  
April 13—Virginia (H).  
April 17—Richmond (H).  
April 23—Georgetown (T).  
May 1—Richmond (T).  
May 6—Duke (T).  
May 8—S. C. (Pinehurst, N. C.).

## Pi Kappa Phi, N-F.U. Lead On All-I.M. Five

First Team			Second Team		
AMMERMAN	N F U	Forward	VANDLING	Phi Gam	
CAMPBELL	Pi Phi	Forward	FUNK	D T D	
SMITH	Pi Phi	Center	BAKER	D T D	
DARSIE	N F U	Guard	MYERS	Pi Phi	
WHITE	Sigma Chi	Guard	CASTIGHONE	N F U	

This year's all-Intramural basketball honors were somewhat monopolized by the twoteams that reached the final round of the tournament. The Non-Fraternity Union, winner of the tournament, and Pi Kappa Phi, who took possession of the second berth, placed two men apiece on the fictitious championship quintet, while Sigma Chi, a semi-finalist team, added one of their stars to the team.

By far the most outstanding player throughout the entire tournament was the Non-Fraternity Union's Paul Darsie, who led his team through the stiffest competition into the championship. Darsie's brilliant career in the Intramural basketball tournament was climaxed last Monday by his superb performance in the final and crucial game. From the preliminary round right up to the finals Darsie showed his superior ability as a basketball player, and therefore he is placed as captain of the 1937 All-Intramural basketball team.

Campbell Outstanding  
The forwards of the all-star team are Jack Campbell, of Pi Kappa Phi, and Bill Ammerman of the Non-Fraternity Union. Campbell has been conspicuous in the tournament for the part he played in bringing his team to the final round. His never-say-die attitude brought him through many

a close scrape and his accurate shooting accounted for a large percentage of the Pi Kappa Phi's points. Bill Ammerman has been high scorer in most of the N-F.U. games and he has dropped shots in from miraculous angles. Ammerman has been quick on following up shots and grabbing the ball off the back board and rates a position on the all-star team.

Darsie, White at Guards  
Darsie's running mate on the all-Intramural team is Andy White of Sigma Chi, who fills the other guard position. Although his team only lasted to the semi-finals, White was the main reason for their winning the earlier games. As captain of his team, White pulled it out of many a tight spot by sinking a long shot. He scored twelve points in the semi-final game and all of these points were field goals.

For the position of center of the star studded team Dave Smith of Pi Kappa Phi gets the call. To anyone who has seen Smith play, the reasons for this selection are obvious. He has constantly got the "jump" for his team in its games, and besides this the tall, lanky, center is a second Spessard under the basket. The Pi Kappa Phi repeatedly fed the ball to Smith, and in a great majority of cases he put it where it belonged.

Continued on page four

### Generals Meet VMI Gridders In Scrimmage

Harrison Hogan Leads Blue In Two Hard Workouts

With two scrimmages already held, the football squad is preparing for another meeting with the V. M. I. team next Saturday on the Cadets' home field. The first practice session with the Flying Squadron was held last Wednesday at Wilson field.

Harrison Hogan, ace kicker on the freshman squad last fall, has turned in some fine work in both scrimmages, one of them in an intra-squad battle, in which he intercepted a pass to score the only touchdown made.

At the quarterback post, Coach "Tex" Tilson has been running Jim Humphrey and Bob Hobson with good results, while Craft, Long, Wilson, and White have also shown up well in the backfield. Captain Will Rogers has the center of the line well under control, but the other line positions are not so certain. Frank Jones and Harold Luria are putting up a good fight for the flank positions, and Joe Ochsie, Shack Parrish, and Joe Shurgue, a freshman, are the outstanding candidates for the other positions.

Coach Tilson is pleased with the work of the squad as a whole, and thinks that several more scrimmages will bring out more talent. In the two scrimmages already held, all the candidates were given a chance to show their abilities, and this policy will be followed throughout the rest of the spring season.

Practice sessions and scrimmages with V. M. I. on Wilson field are open to all students and interested spectators, but the meetings with the Cadets on their own field are not open to the public.

## Swimming Status May Be Altered by Council

By MICHAEL GILBERT

The Washington and Lee Athletic Council in their meeting next week will discuss and act upon a plan to make swimming a major sport, it was learned today from officials of the council. The excellent record of the Generals' swimming team in the last few years is the basis for the measure. The squad has taken the Southern Conference title the last three years, and have won some 47 consecutive dual meets.

Fletcher Favors Plan  
Coach Forest Fletcher, secretary of the Council, spoke in favor of the plan. He said if a man was good enough to deserve a major letter, he should receive one. He also said he saw no reason for there being any differentiation between sports—calling one major and one minor—but that every sport should be a major one. Captain Dick Smith and Coach Twombly were also of the same opinion.

All Sports May Be Affected  
These athletic heads all felt that the boys out for a minor sport worked just as hard and put out just as much effort and time as those who were on major sport teams. They thought the major letter would give the team members an added incentive, and that it would help both the boy and the school if he received a major monogram.

If swimming is made a major sport, cross-country, tennis, and golf may also be promoted. Al-

though the records of these teams are not as good as the swimmers. Captain Dick firmly expressed himself in favor of making not only swimming—but all the other minor sports—major sports.

Even if this measure does not go through—it was pointed out—several outstanding members of the minor sports will receive major monograms for outstanding effort and ability. The council usually approves all the recommendations of the coach for this prized letter. Although golf is a minor sport, Billy Howell, Virginia State champion, Walker cup team member, and semi-finalist in the National Amateur Tournament a few years ago, received his "W-L." However, the council may overlook some man who has tried as hard as Billy Howell, but who does not have as many titles after his name.

Measure Vetoed Before  
This measure has been brought up before the council in past years, but has always been voted down. The members of this year's Athletic Council are: Bob Spessard, Frank Jones, Frank Frazier, Fielden Woodward, Dean Gilliam, R. S. Hutcheson, E. S. Glasgow, L. I. Boxley, and Kay Thomas. The last four are alumni members.

### Eighty Men Report For Outdoor Track

Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman track teams concluded the first week of outdoor practice today with over eighty men on hand. This was the largest squad to report for the sport in the history of the school.

Since the shifting of track activities from the board track in Doremus gym to the cinders of the stadium oval, a number of candidates have reported for the squad.

Several trackmen are now engaged in spring football practice, and will report for track at the conclusion of grid workouts after the spring vacation.

Best in Food

Served Southern Style

Among Comfortable Surroundings

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**Southern Inn Restaurant**

### ... Tournament Highlights ...

By LEA BOOTH

We have yawned through eight games of this Thirteenth Annual South Atlantic prep and high school run-off, but on second thought, such matches as that St. Johns-John's Marshall one have put a stop to all further yawning. We did not have to be able to pronounce the names on that Saint roster to be able to appreciate their brilliant triumph over the Justices, top-seeded quintet. It was the Richmond club's first setback in twenty starts this season. It looks at this first resting point like a St. John tourney but from the looks of some of these youngsters, our smart money stays down under. . . . And we nominate Captain Billy McCann, the tow-headed Richmond lad for that coveted position, "Best All-Around Player in Tourney." McCann is easily the smoothest artisan that's stepped on that hardwood which lies in memory of one of the University's greatest friends.

That cute little set of twins, Ed and Bill Palmer from Savannah stole the show in their class. The diminutive blonde blossoms budded out to lead their Geechees to a 30-27 advancement at the cost of A. M. A. And just what are "Geechees"? Upon inquiry at the Savannah bench last night we were politely told (that old Southern friendliness) that "Geechees" are just high class "Georgia Crackers." Good fellows, these Georgians, but little fellows too, we muse, as we anxiously await their appearance against S. M. A.'s towering brutes. Watch our dark horse gallop off!

Parker Garner, another Georg-

lan and behemoth flaunting the colors of Monroe's Aggies, we believe, is the most up-standing of the Southern gentlemen, that have congregated here. . . . Garner, who handles himself well, is 6' 7" high. But the little Jays, now that our own pride and joy, Lexington high, has been handily eliminated, are those Cardinals from Spartanburg, S. C. This club hardly has a man that is six-feet but they're well coached and they know it to the extent of taking due advantage of it. . . . Their Coach Dobson has built up a tricky little passing outfit but woe be unto them today, we're afraid—it's those Johnnies from St. John's again and they're gonna be plenty tough stopping. . . . We notice too that the St. John's club is well-coached, even from the side-lines during the ball game.

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Let's go to McCoy's for those between the meal eats

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See our agents concerning SPECIAL rates. All regular customers may have a charge account.

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PHONE 185

**RICE'S DRUG STORE**

Owing to the death of T. J. Rice, all accounts at Rice's Drug Store are now due and payable. Prompt settlement will be appreciated.

Rockbridge National Bank and Hugh B. Rice, Co-executors of the Estate of T. J. Rice, deceased.

Business is Being Continued as Usual at

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## Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

*Marjorie Lawrence*

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

**A Light Smoke**  
**"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection**  
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

### Tournament

Continued from page one

In what proved to be the most interesting game of the afternoon session, Spartanburg, S. C., squeezed out at 23-21 victory over a scrappy Glass High School team. Although on the small end of the count throughout, the Hilltoppers from Lynchburg were never far behind the winners, and proved their worth as a good basketball team. Lancaster and Flynn played best for the winners while Justice ran up 11 points to lead the Hilltoppers.

Augusta Military Academy found Savannah High too tough and lost a close 30-37 decision in the first game of the Thursday night session. Savannah led throughout the entire game but the Cadets were never far behind.

Lexington High School's diminutive band of basketball warriors lost the most heartbreaking game of the first day's session by the close score of 19-15. Coach Wooden's little fellows were no match for the Jefferson High School crew in height but the tables were changed when it came to actual basketball playing. Time and time again the L. H. S. crack shots heaved at the hoop only to have them fall off in the hands of the taller Roanoke boys.

### Tennis Courts

Continued from page one

negligible. Such courts have been used at Colgate University for the past three years with excellent results, he said.

#### Water Drains Constructed

In the program of repairing the present courts is the plan of laying drain tile outside of the backnets between the courts and the athletic field in an attempt to prevent water reaching the courts from the high ground water level at this point. The drain should keep any water from standing in the ditch, and rapidly drain off rain water which flows down the slope from the bridge approach. The actual construction of this drain has already been started.

The backnets will be reconditioned, and the gaps between the two widths of wire will be "sewed" with pig rings. Boards are to be placed at the bottom of the backnets so that the wire may be stretched tight and nailed, and thus balls will not be able to roll underneath.

Veech urgently requested students not to get on the courts when they are too wet, as this may damage them seriously.

### Intramurals

Continued from page three

The members of the second team of the All-Intramural selections are as follows: At center is Delta Tau Delta's inimitable "Doc" Baker who made a grand showing against the Non-Fraternity Union earlier in the tournament; at guards are Vandling of Phi Gamma Delta and short but flashy George Myers of Pi Kappa Phi. Filling the forward positions are Vance Funk of the Delta Tau Delta outfit and Mike Castiglione, who played for the Non-Fraternity Union in the tournament.

### Warner Bros. LYRIC

Last Times Today

Merle Oberon  
Brian Aherne

Beloved  
Enemy

SATURDAY

Ruby Keeler  
Lee Dixon  
Ready, Willing  
and Able

MONDAY

Edmund Lowe  
Madge Evans  
ESPIONAGE

TUE.-WED.

Errol Flynn  
Anita Louise  
GREEN  
LIGHT

### Between Sheets

Continued from page two

in Public Administration. Professors, Federal, State, and local government officials held discussions at the first meeting of the "class." It won't be open to students until September 1938. . . . Milwaukee-Downer, a girls college, has ended all attendance requirements and social rules. This is one of the first girl schools in the country to take such a step. . . . The college baker of Mt. Holyoke really has a job. He has to bake 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls a week for the hungry girls. . .

### Musical Monologues

Continued from page two series for Decca from his latest picture, Waikiki Wedding. The best of these, according to advance notices, is "Sweet Is the Word For You," which is to be released within the next week or two.

### ROCKBRIDGE

Buena Vista, Va., Phone 25

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Bruce Cabot Lewis Stone

—in—

"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

with

Betty Gable and James Gleason

\$ We Urge You To Come \$

\$ Early TONITE \$

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

JACK HOLT

—in—

"End of the Trail"

MON.-TUES., MARCH 15-16

WILLIAM POWELL

MYRNA LOY

—in—

"After the Thin Man"

### PREVUES

"Ready, Willing and Able," a musical almost exactly like fifty other musicals, is the offering at the Lyric Saturday. Ruby Keeler is cast as the struggling young dancer who becomes a star, and the late Ross Alexander plays the part of the author-producer who is trying to get money enough to put on a Broadway show. The story is old, the music fair, and the dance sets too elaborate to be amusing.

Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans are co-starred in "Espionage," scheduled for Monday. They are cast as rival reporters who are chasing a munitions manufacturer across Europe, looking for a story. The situation is complicated, by the fact that they are traveling on a passport that belongs to another couple. The story ends, inevitably, with the two falling in love with each other. What portion of the picture that isn't occupied by this intriguing romance is used to prove that munitions manufacturers are all really very tender-hearted, disinterested men after all.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Green Light," starring Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, and Margaret Lindsay. This picture, adapted from the best-selling novel of the same name, has nothing in particular to recommend it except a hackneyed story about a young doctor who goes through great hardships in the name of medical research.

Coal and Wood

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Coal Yard 177

HARPER & AGNOR, Inc.

### Poteat

(Continued from page one)

gry, who are poor, but it just doesn't go."

In fact, Dr. Poteat suggested that talk of Christian philosophy might be adjourned until people are economically free.

Dr. Poteat attacked the theory that acquisitiveness is an instinct. We share our instincts with the lower animals, he declared, and pointed out that the animals are not acquisitive for themselves, and if there is any disposition to acquire and hoard, it is for the good of the group. Instincts are a means to an end," he said, and pointed to the instincts of hunger and love. "But tell me to what end acquisitiveness is turned. None, it is an end in itself." As illustrative he compared several groups, including those who are in control and their efforts to keep control, those "people who don't want to get things—who are indifferent to the itch to possess," and those who are good of others.

### Lecture

Continued from page one

having them write an account of just what they saw. The results were startling as the grades varied from 83 per cent to minus 15 per cent. He also showed his audience by the use of slides, pictures of two negro convicts who looked the same to the eye. When it came to circumstantial evidence or their fingerprints, it was easily shown that they were two different people.

He also illustrated by slides the importance of discharged shells

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and bullets in crime detection. The marks made on the bullet from the rifling of the gun barrel and the marks made on the shell by the firing pin and the impact of the explosion that follows, were pointed out. His own invention to compare bullets is called a comparison camera which will photograph for definite proof whether or not the

bullets in the case were fired from the same gun. This machine can also be used in comparing the work of typewriters or finger prints.

Along with the more scientific details of his work, he told of many of his interesting experiences in tracking down criminals by these methods.

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