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Executive Committee Approves Peace Move V. M. I. officials today expressed hope that the current Broadway smash "Brother Rat," deal-Scheduled on April 22 would make an appearance in Virginia sometime during the month of April, preferably during the time of the annual Cadet re-entime of the Rettle of Peters-

W & L Demonstration To Waldo Myers Coincide With National "Peace Strike Day"

STUDENT ASSEMBLY PLANNED FOR DAY

Dr. Gaines or Special Guest Speaker May Appear

A peace demonstration scheduled for April 22 received the approval of the Executive Commitare now being made for an assembly on that date.

The demonstration on this campus will be held at the same time as students throughout the nation hold "peace strikes."

Present plans for the day call for a voluntary student assembly to be held in the chapel at 11:30 a. m. The speakers for the assembly have not been announced as

Similar Strike in 1935

A similar demonstration was staged here on Armistice Day in November, 1935, the speakers being Amos Bolen, Joe Arnold, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines. No peace strike or similar program was held, however, last April.

More interest than usual has been evinced by students in the peace movement this year, however, largely as the result of the appearance of Dr. E. M. Poteat on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week.

Members of the Executive Committee yesterday said that this year's program may be similar in nature to that of the former Armistice Day assembly. There is also a possibility that a guest speaker may be brought to the campus, or that Dr. Gaines will deliver the address.

The peace strikes are sponsored very year by numerous national student organizations, with the Emergency Peace Campaign taking an active part in the work.

John Wickham

Monoxide Gas Cause of Death of Freshman Here Last Year

John Gowdy Wickham, memer of last year's freshman class nd transfer to the Wharton school of Finance of the Univerity of Pennsylvania, was found lead in the garage of his parents iome in Swarthmore, Penna., last uesday morning. Death was due o carbon monoxide gas from the utomobile in which Wickham was

According to a spokesman for he family. Wickham had aparently come home late, and beng unable to get into the house ithout his key, had curled up in he front seat of the car, turning n the motor to keep warm from he heater.

The son of Addison S. Wickham, n insurance executive, he is sur- City Council today. ived also by his mother and two isters, Cynthia and Harriett, the ormer attending Hollins last year. rominent in school activities. he Ring-tum Phi and the debate am. He was a member of Beta heta Pi social fraternity.

Hospital Notes

The following Washington and ee men are now confined in the terday and today. ackson Memorial hospital: John

"Othello" will be presented at consorship of the English Dept. the courts in a test case as has legal under the state laws.

Picked to Head

Phi Alpha Delta Choses S. A. Martin As President

The W. & L. chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, held its annual elections tee as its last meeting, and plans Waldo Myers as president for the forthcoming year. Other students elected to office were Howard Wilson, treasurer, R. S. Hutchinson, secretary, Dwight File, sergeant-at-arms, and Henry Merit, historian. A formal banquet is planned for early May, at which time the pledges will be initiated.

> Phi Alpha Delta, W. & L.'s other legal fraternity, held its elections Thursday afternoon, S. A. Martin being chosen president. The office of vice-president was taken by T. C. Grabill; E. A. Smith was elected to the secretaryship; B. A. Ballot became treasurer, and Victor Tucker, marshall. The officers will be installed in their positions at a banquet in April, which will be attended by both active members and local alumnae affiliated with

that organization. According to statements received from both of the new presidents, the object of the fraternities is to promote group discussion on questions relative to legal lore an dthe work covered in the law school. The clubs offer an incentive to this type of conversation which would be lacking without their presence. Phi Alpha trials in its program next year.

W-L Rifle Team Lose To Carnegie 1381-1238

Washington and Lee's rifle team Dies at Home a decisive victory over the Blue beauty of Tucker Hall. and White, who tallied only 1238

Scherba of Carnegie was high man with a score of 283 out of a possible 300 points. He scored perfect 100's both kneeling and prone standing position of 87 was made

by Kaputa of Tech. Bob Basile led the General and George Vanta.

VMI Hopes "Brother Rat" Will Appear Here Soon

ing with, life at the Institute,

"Brother Rat" officials have definitely decided to bring their AWARD TO BE MADE show to Virginia. As yet, though, no date nor place of the production has been released.

Phi Delta Phi "Brother Rat's" premier in Baltimore during the Winter season was the closest it has touched to the proximity of V. M. I., the locale of the play. More than forty Cadets chartered busses for a trip to Baltimore to witness the play's opening at that time. V. M. I. officials hope to plan a general leave of absence for the students if the play reaches this vicinity.

Inspector Calls Law Building Most Beautiful

Dean W. H. Arant of the Ohio State University Law School, who today made an inspection of Wasington and Lee's Law School, told Dean W. H. Moreland that Tucker Hall was the prettiest and architecturally most perfect law school building he had ever seen.

Arant's inspection is being conducted for the Association of American Law Schools and init was only a routine inspection with the highest numerical average such as is conducted every few Moreland said.

Dean Arant, who is making the Delta intends to institute mock and is at the present time on a ed on the basis of these averages, tour of inspection of six Southern as determined by the registrar. law schools. He is ranked as one of the most brilliant minds in the legal field. Orators Meet

Today's inspection was the first since the fire of December, 1934 sent old Tucker Hall to the ground. suffered their second successive Dean Moreland said he didn't when sharpshooters from Carne- turned out, but that Arant was gie Tech scored 1381 points to win especially impressed with the

Books Missing

Two books have been removed, evidently by mistake, from the but could only count 83 from journalism library in Payne Hall, a standing position. The highest according to Mr. O. W. Riegel of the department of journalism. Mr. Riegel requests that the books be returned as soon as possible, since marksmen with a total of 260, they are needed in journalism while Neil Houston was second classes. He also explained that with 253 points. Other members books may be removed from the of the Washington and Lee team libraory only with the permission were Saxeby Tavel, John Goodwin, of the members of the faculty of the department.

Theatres Promise Sunday Shows If City Fathers Grant Permission tion, and political science /will

By MATHEWS GRIFFITH

The matter of Sunday movies in Lexington was thrown squarely into the lap of the Lexington

"We shall be glad to show Sunday movies in Lexington when we are given that permission legally Vickham was a graduate of Swar- by the City Fathers," so said Nat more high school where he was Glasser, district manager of Warner Bros., operators of the Lyric Thile here he was connected with and builders of the new State Theatre here. However, the theatre concern will enter no controversy over the matter, Mr. Glasser told the Ring-tum Phi while on a visit here from Washington yes-

Thus it is apparent that the loranks Ganong, Sausalito, Calif., cal theatre will make no move unohn Alnutt, Baltimore, Md., Rob- til, and unless, action is taken by rt Lee Bow, Canton, Ohio, E. C. the council. In other words, if ingenheld, Naugatuck, Conn., L. Lexington opinion favors this Butler, Vickburg. Miss., and form of recreation, and the opinobert Summerall. East Point, ion is reflected by the City Fatha. The majority of the men have ers, someone other than the theatre management must make the

> first move. From Mr. Glasser's statement it

been done in a number of Vir- debate. ginia cities and towns. Under the same Virginia "Blue

Laws," which, it is understood. constitute the only Sunday laws cept household and work of "ne- burg radio station. cessity and charity." In every inthe lone exception of probably clude the debate season. two solated cases, the courts have

once on Sunday-in September, conditions which arose made it mission to operate the theatre on bate on the campus will be re-Sundays. This permission was not sumed. ie Troub Theatre tomorow night, is apparent that the theatre con- granted, it is understood, on the the Avon Players under the cern will not take the matter to grounds that operation was il-

ODK to Give Cup for Gain In Scholarship

Most Improvement

EACH SEMESTER

Winning Fraternity Will be In Possession of Cup For One Year

A fraternity scholarship cup, to be awarded annually, will be presented for the first time next September by Omicron Delta Kappa. The award, a large silver loving cup, will be given each year to the fraternity making the greatest improvement in scholastic average. The cup will remain in the possession of that house throughout the academic year and will be reawarded each September.

The scholarship cup is part of the general program sponsored by O. D. K. to raise scholastic standards and to improve cultural conditions in fraternity houses. The Circle also sponsors an annual fraternity library contest.

The policy of awarding the cup to the house making the greatest improvement was adopted, officers of the Circle said, with the belief that fraternities would be more encouraged to improve the scholastic standings of their members with the award on that basis. More cludes a review of student records fraternities would have a chance and scholastic standards and a to participate in such a competisurvey of the physical equipment tion than if the award were given of the school. Dean Moreland said each year merely to the house

The need for such an award years by the association. Final re- has long been pointed out by varport on the inspection will not be jous groups on the campus. The forthcoming for several weeks, Ring-tum Phi advocated the award of such a cup last fall.

The fraternity averages are cominspection, is a member of the Ex- piled by the registrar of the Uniecutive Committee of the Asso- versity at the close of each seciation of American Law Schools mester, and the cup will be award-

Davidson Here

Last Contest of

Year

Winding into the last lap of what has been a strenuous and successful debate season, the Washington and Lee debate squad will have its only campus debate of the season Monday morning at

At that time James Blalock and Emil Cannon, representing Washington and Lee, will meet a team from Davidson College of Davidson, North Carolina. The subject will be: "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Hours For Industry." Washington and Lee will uphold the negative side of the question.

Certain classes in labor relations problems, modern civilizaattend. Other students who are free that hour may also attend the

Two other debates, both over the radio, are being held next week. Tuesday Bill Ritz and Do-Houghton, for Washington nald in Lexington, movies are being and Lee will debate Bridgewater shown on Sundays in at least College over the Harrisonburg twenty-seven towns and cities, radio station. Wednesday, Stanbanned all labor on Sundays ex- sity of Maryland over the Lynch-

Following those debates the few groups of this type possess. stance in Virginia, it is said, with Northern trip in April will con-

held that operation of movies on day morning will be the only op-Sundays does not violate this portunity Washington and Lee will all the fineness and skill that one have to hear the debate team on could ask for in a song of this fourth group. These were helped sion A local theatre was opened the campus this year. Unexpected type.

before spring vacation starts.

For Handball Title Prominent Alumni Reynolds Beats Baker

Stuart Reynolds of Kappa Alpha defeated Bill Baker of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this afternoon, three games to two to win the Intramural Handball championship. The score of the final game was

Reynolds won easily in the first game by a score of 21-2, and he added another game a few mo-**Spring Election** ments later when he triumphed 21-11. Baker seemed off his game as Reynolds put away numerous placement shots.

After Reynolds had piled up a 16-5 lead in the third game, Baker rallied and in two service series had run out at 21-16. In the fourth game Baker rallied from 16-8 to Voting Will Take Place In tie at 17-17. Reynolds wasn't able to get the lead on his service and Baker took the Game 21-18.

Baker's elimination enables the Delta Tau Deltas to retain the highest aggregate team totals and win first place.

Faculty Orders New Furniture For Classrooms

Orders for new benches for eight class rooms have been placed by the faculty committee on new furniture it was announced today. Two different types have been ordered, both of which have been tried out here during the past two

Classroom benches such as are now in Washington 32, a third floor history classroom, have been ordered for Newcomb in room 7 and room 11, the two corner rooms in the rear of the building. Washington 33, the other third floor history room, will also be equipped with this type as well

as Robinson Hall rooms number 2 and 7, and the balcony of the Old Chapel in Washington Hall. These benches have been ordered from the American Seating com-

Furniture of the type now in the English classroom on the first dered for the journalism classroom and for Newcomb 8, the center room in the rear of that building. This type bench is manu- Lexington Will Join factured by the Craft House in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

According to the committee, no more benches will be ordered at present, future replacements the control of cancer, it was ansetback here Wednesday night know how the inspection had bebate Monday Will Mark probably not coming until next when sharpshooters from Carne-

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold

Next Monday night, the Washington and Lee Chapter of Phi to supply citizens with authentic Beta Kappa will initiate 26 new literature dealing with cancer. In members into its fold at the Dutch Inn.

after which Dr. Ivy Lewis, dean country at this time. of the academic school of the academic school of the University of Virginia will speak.

night. At that time both general elections and athletic council elections will be held. The elections will be held in the student union, it was decided.

The hour and the room in which ballot box will be set up have not as yet been named by the com-The student body constitution

provides that the election shall be

Will Be Held

Student Union

Building

Annual spring elections will be

held Tuesday, April 20, accord-

ing to a resolution adopted by the

Executive Committee Tuesday

held in April, the date to be fixed by the Executive Committee. Officers to be elected at that time are as follows: president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body; editor and

business manager of the Calyx; editor and business manager of the Ring-tum Phi; editor and business manager of the Southern Collegian; president of Finals; president of Fancy Dress; cheer leader; president, vice-president, and three members at large of the Athletic Council.

Names of candidates for these officers must be submitted to the secretary of the student body not earlier than 6 p. m. of the tenth day before the election (April 10) nor later than 6 p. m. of the third day prior to the election (April floor of Payne Hall has been or- 17), according to the student body constitution.

Cancer Control Drive

Lexington will participate in the National Educational campaign for nounced by town officials. The movement already gaining great favor throughout the country in the eyes of health officials, has been adopted on a large scale by Initiation At Dutch Inn towns and cities throughout the nation.

> The purpose of the campaign is this manner, cancer authorities hope to blot out the scores of bogus

Lexington headquarters for the campaign will be opened at Mc-Crum's on Tuesday. Distribution Dr. Bean, president of the of literature and the solicitation chapter here, will conduct the of members to participate in the initiation ceremony preceding the fight will be the main activity of the officials in charge.

Spurlock Singers Are Acclaimed For Concert of Spiritual Music

By ALTON FARBER

audience in the First Baptist a new and decidedly superior inchurch, the Spurlock Singers last terpretation in the three spiritnight presented a program which uals, "Study War No More," "O as one of the best spiritual groups a Morning." The 1779 laws, under which some ford Schewel and Dave Miller will ever to visit Lexington. The quarclaim that the shows are illegal, debate two men from the Univer- tet, directed by Mrs. Lessie Spur- ly of the sacred anthem, "Tho I night. lock, gave their recital with a vi- Speak," by Greene. The group actality and understanding which complished this creditably, but

> The debate in the chapel Mon- J. Edgar Wilson. Mr. Wilson's semed to be a lack of audience inrendition of "The Penitent" had terest.

They opened their program with by Albert Stuart. The numbers 1935—for two afternoon and one necessary to substitute this morn- an excellent rendition of the beau- were "When the Saints Go March- Sigma House. night shows. The following day a ing debate for the usual evening tiful hymn named "All Hail the ing In," "Over in the Glory court summons was served on debate which is customarily held Power." Mrs. Spurlock then di- Land," "There's a Bright Side Ralph Daves, local manager for once a year. Last year this even-rected the singers in the closing Somewhere," and "I Got a Home." Warner Bros. The case was con- ing debate was held with Yale, two numbers of the opening group tinued in court, however, pending It is hoped that next year the which consisted of two chants: a request to the Council for per- custom of having an evening de- the "Lord's Prayer" and the renditions of three of the more postponement of the meeting. "Twenty-Third Psalm."

three spirituals which were pre- "Sweet the Moments." There are only eight days left sented in such a manner as to excite comments of appreciation

in the mixed audience. Mrs. Spur-Before a large and enthusiastic lock has imbued her group with stamped this negro organization Lord I've Done," "My Lord What known publisher of Marion, Vir-

The third group consisted sole-The bright spot of the evening exhibited earlier in the evening was the closing baritone solo of seemed to b missing, and ther Forum.

Four gospel songs made up the no little by a marvelous tenor solo

part of her recital with powerful ed his attendance and forced the popular spirituals and a very The second group consisted of beautifully done sacred anthem,

After a short intermission, the Continued on page four

Glen, Dillard, Manly Will Discuss Problems of Today

On April 20 SOME CLASSES TO BE **EXCUSED FOR TALKS**

> Discussion to Mark Return To Program of Former Years

> Reverting to the Current Affairs conferences held here a few years ago every spring, President Gaines announced today the names of four prominent alumni who will be here on April 12 to discuss "some of the most pertinent problems in government and economics today."

> Dr. John M. Glenn, director of the Russell Sage Foundation; Dr. James H. Dillard, one of the outstanding authorities in the country on negro education; Vincent M. Miles, a director of the Federal Social Security Board; and Basil Manly, vice-chairman of the Federal Power Commission are the men who will speak in Lee Chapel on that day. Each will discuss some phase of present day social and economic problems, the exact subjects to be announced later. All these men are alumni of Washington and Lee, Miles and Manley received their degrees in 1906, Dillard in 1876, 1877 and 1889 and Glenn in 1879 and 1907.

Classes Will Be Excused

Certain classes will be excused for the different lectures. The student body at large and townspeople will be invited to attend any they desire. The hours of the speeches will be announced later.

Last year merely a convocation was held on this date, which is designated in the calender as Washington-Cincinnati day. This year's program will mark a return ference on contemporary affairs.

Dr. Glenn received his MA in 1879 and his LLD in 1907. He has been general director of the \$15,000,000 Russell Sage Foundation since its inception and is a former president of the National Conference of Charities and Correction and is a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Once Math Profesor Here Dr. Dillard received his MA in 1876, a BL in 1877 and a D. Litt in 1889, besides holding various A banquet at 7:30 will follow, cancer cures that are infesting the honorary degrees from other schools. He was at one time an assistant mathematics professor here. He is a nationally known educator in the field of negro education, being president of the

Anderson Will Speak To SDX

John F. Slater fund from 1917 to

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Son of Sherwood Anderson Will Talk On Country Weeklies Tonight

Robert Lane Anderson, well ginia, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi to-

Mr. Anderson is the publisher of three weeklies . . the Marion some of the verve and excitement Democrat, the Smyth County News and the Washington County He is expected to speak on ed-

iting country weeklies, the talk to be followed by an informal discus-

The meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the Phi Kappa

Mr. Anderson had previously been scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi chap-Mrs. Spurlock closed the first ter last Friday, but illness prevent-

Mr. Anderson is the son of Sherwood Anderson, prominent author who is also interested in the publication of the three Southwestern Virginia papers.

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APPOINT A FULL TIME PUBLICITY AGENT

There is a growing sentiment in favor of the installation here of a full-time publicity director. At present, the policy is to foist the manifold duties of a publicity man on a professor who must also teach practically a full quota of classes. It is almost impossible to do justice to both jobs at once.

Washington and Lee ought to employ a newspaper man to devote his time entirely to handling our publicity. Our isolated position, far from large centers of population, makes the performance of this function an especially valuable contribution to the success of the University. If the name of Washington and Lee is to become a familiar one to desirable high and prep school students debating their colleges, we must have an increasing amount of the most effective publicity. W-L is comparatively little known outside of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and the South, and our ability to draw the best possible students from other parts of the country, in future, will depend entirely upon the ability of our publicity department to increase its efficiency.

In previous years, the usual objection to the employment of a specialized publicity man has been that of the expenditures entailed, but wind-falls which have enlarged the endowment fund have placed it well within the administration's means to provide for the extra salary. Apparently nothing stands in the way of the implied step, beyond the sanction of the powers-that-be in the administration, and their formal consideration of such a step would seem to be implied for the near future.

COMMENCEMENT GOWNS: A CHANCE FOR REFORM

The question that was recently raised by The Ring-tum Phi as to the advisability of allowing the president of Finals to exercise monopoly control over the sale of invitations for Finals Week also applies to a certain degree to the rental of academic robes to the seniors for Commencement.

Under the existing arrangement, one student controls the renting of these caps and gowns, taking the orders, supplying the graduates with their traditional garb, and then collecting the robes after the Commencement exercises. The cost of renting these academic vestments is three dollars, the same as for the rental of Fancy Dres costumes, and naturally the student who handles them does not contribute his services gratuitously.

We do not question the right of the man who supplies the graduation robes to realize a fair profit in return for the work he does. (For certainly it is a thankless job to run down stray caps and gowns on the day of Finals.) Perhaps the present agent for this work is earning no more than a fair profit. Perhaps he could not supply the robes at a lower price. Frankly, we do not know the answer to those questions.

We do believe, however, that as a matter of principle, and regardless of the ability, honesty, or fairness of the present agent, it would be advisable to provide for some sort of supervision, either by the student government or by the administration over this work. Thus there would be a certain check in an authority that would be ever-mindful of the interests of the students.

Probably the agent this year would be more than willing to submit to such supervision, and by so doing, would aid in the establishment of a precedent that might ulti- at Versailles was just a bystander.-Richmond mately result in lower prices to the seniors as | Times-Dispatch.

well as protection from the possibility of an agent in the future who was not so honest.

DEBATE-A RISING ACTIVITY

Of all the forms of extra-curricular endeavor, none has an older record or offers more opportunity for intellectual development than does forensic work.

Debating activity on this campus, after a lapse in the last decade, appears once again to morning from Lynchburg then be regaining that prominence which it once justly held on this and other campuses. Over 50 men came out for positions on the debate team this year. Several long trips have been taken by members of the squad for engagements with other schools, five of the seven decision contests resulting in victory for Washington and Lee, and teams have been met from localities as far removed as South Carolina and Cleveland, Ohio.

Monday morning, at 10:30, the only debate to take place on the campus will be held in Lee chapel. Previously, the team has met other schools before various surrounding high schools and church organizations. Several professors have already agreed to let out their classes during this period in order that students may attend. It is hoped that others may do so, as the question being discussed, the advisability of federal regulation of maximum hours and minimum wages in industry, is of vital importance in the present day world.

Receiving no emolument other than the satisfaction derived from an increased knowledge in the art of public speaking, argumentation and comprehension of the subject involved, the members of the debate team should at least expect and receive a favorable reception from the student body in this, their initial and also final appearance on the campus. The work entailed in preparing a speech, investigating sources of information and evolving an argumentative brief is often as great that expended on an ordinary semester course in the regular curriculum. For work well done, for credit earned where credit is due and for untiring perseverance in the face of a great deal of general campus apathy, the debate team deserves a large allotment of commendation and approval.

THE FORUM

History as Hygiene

Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, went to Versailles as chairman of history's delegation to the Peace Conference. It was with the hope that he could make history play an heroically hygienic role in preventing the next war. He was present to listic. photograph the history of peace in the making, but, with his interpretative insight, he must have looked at his historical proofs with dismay. Instead of an idealistic "peace without victory," conceived in the Wilsonian vision, he saw a peace conceived in the spirit in which the World War had been fought. He witnessed the dissection of Austria-Hungary, and the imposing of an impossible burden of reparations, and war guilt, upon Germany. He saw the next World War in the making.

What he saw at Versailles must have led Dr. Shotwell to accelerate the writing of the definitive history of the World War, by every possible means. He stayed in Europe for six years, and he mobolized hundreds of collaborators in studying the documentary record of the war. He has now announced that his monumental "Social and Economic History of the World War" has been completed. It runs to 152 volumes, and will constitute a whole public library on the war, by itself. If bigness is the criterion, there can be no doubt that the great American history has been written. The documents that were examined by Dr. Shotwell and his collaborators would, if put end to end, stretch World War history a physical distance of 200 miles.

"The wealth of data covered in these volumes, would if read and understood by the peoples of the world, be a real preventive of war," Dr. Shotwell says. Which is, at last, a vain hope that the history of the World War can be made to play an hygienic role. This particular history may brilliantly illuminate the path for future historians, but the people of Europe, living under the high tensions of nationalism, are in no mood to read it. They struggle for food while their governments arm. To be understood, history needs a breathing spell, and it seldom has been able to get one long enough between wars. The runners of nationalism, militarism, and patriotism, have almost always outrun the historian. He is, after all, a scholar who must stop and think a while. Maybe some day we shall have ministers of history in our governments along with our other ministers of grace, and hygienic history will have a better chance. The historian out all right in the end. She is the Florida Gator struck us as

AMPUS & OMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Friend in Room 121 . . .

To call it a mild shock would be putting it mildly. We were almost struck dead by the implausibility of it all. If you ever have any occasion to listen in on the "Musical Clock" broadcasted early in the you're probably wise to it already.

But for those of you who don't have "8:30's" and are not susceptable to insomnia, and don't get a chance to listen in on this early morning broadcast, then this affection to Washington and Lee too good to pass away like that.

Without the slightest bit of warning the announcer on the Lynchnext song would be played on the request of a V. M. I. keydet who for a change wanted to hear a good song, "The Washington and Lee Swing." This of course must to be raised over at the barracks. But without the name of the culprit who committed this high treason to go by, just what could the R. O. T. C. rovers do to vindicate themselves?

The answer wasn't long coming. After the song was concluded the announcer who must be a gory soul indeed, announced in a mournful, morbid fashion that the keydet who requested the song lives "in room 121, go get him

The keydet who requested the Swing must be a brave soul. We wish we were there to lend a hand against the probable massacre that will no doubt result.

Why It's Colonial . . .

There is a short story behind the planned Colonial or Georgian architecture of the new State Theatre. You should know about it.

Freshman John Elliot's mother was visiting him when the New When Theatre burned down. Warner Bros. released their plans to have the reconstructed theatre done over in modernistic style this interested lady rebelled at the idea of anything clashing with the charming antiquity of Lexington.

A wire was immediately dis- Coffee Shoppers . . . patched to Mr. Elliot. Her husband is a close friend of the Warners, and in compliance with his in which all men indulged. That Hash wife's wishes, he long distanced was the nightly chat in the coffee Warner Bros. by telephone, made shops. A professor at one southern them alter their architectural college decided that it was a very plans. The following day Ralph good idea and that he was going Daves, manager of the New, heard to revive the habit on his campus. from headquaters that the State He and several other young in-Theatre would be Colonial or Geor- structors got a group of students gian. But definitely not modern- together for the "Coffee Shoppers'

The woman's touch! for which at a "tavern;" the boys drinking

That Franklin I for King movement seems to be going the way of all movements . . . right out | Curiosity . . the window . . . never receiving an enthusiastic reception from having so much "feminine curios-Washington and Lee democrats, ity" a co-ed at Northwestern dethe idea is dying on all campuses cided to answer the question,"Have of the country. A wrathful Penn- women more curiosity than men" sylvania editor though the plan once and for all. She enlisted the was an insult to American patriot- aid of her sorority sisters and they ism, wrote to his Senator and that worked out this plan. Near a camgentleman in turn took up a lot pus walk they would place a barrel of good time in complimenting labelled "DANGER"; the girls the "fearless collegiate press which would hide in a nearby bush and can detect a bogus movement in count the different sexes as they short order . ." Well it could have stepped off the sidewalk to see been lots of fun anyway and no what was inside. The results were harm was meant by it, Mr. Roose- satisfactory as far as the girls velt, in case you've heard differ- were concerned. They all swore the ently . . . Lanky Jim Andrews, counting was 106 men and 24 spectacular Troub President, is women. However, protesting males trying for admission into the said the co-eds had purposely famed school of Dramatics at placed the barrel on a part of the Yale for which one of the require- campus where more males walked, ments is simply to jot down an proving that 106 men passed and original one act play . . . Good only 24 women. luck Jim, on that assignment .

PREVUES

You Only Live Once." Sylvia Siddney and Henry Fonda year—for one day only. Every year is scheduled for Saturday. It is a in the spring there is the Intergrim tale about an ex-gangster's sorority Track Meet. Since a big attempts to go straight. Both of event and to win means a lot, sevthe stars are killed in the end, but eral years ago one sorority crossed they go through some exciting ma- the others up by placing men in neuvers before their demise. The picture is well-done, with some fine acting by the cast.

"The Great O'Malley," with Pat of a soriety may enter for that O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, and organization." That started the Sybil Jason, is scheduled for Mon- practice. Now every year the track day. A tear-jerker that falls team is swamped with bids. Last short, this is the story of a tough year one house was a little slow cop who is reformed by a little in starting on their "rushing" to child. It drips with sentiment of find all the varsity runners were

the nickelodeon variety. Tuesday and Wednesday 'Maid of Salem." with Claudette down to Drake and bringing up Colbert and Fred MacMurray is their whole track team for the an epic of colonial Massachusetts, races. They won easily. in the days when a witch rode on Paradox every broomstick. By being too With all this talk on the campus frivolous, Miss Colbert almost lately-speeches, letters, and edgets hung, but everything turns itorials on peace, the last issue of excellent in her part, but Fred pecularly ironical. It was a su-MacMurray, cast as a wandering preme example of keeping news

Virginian, is not so hot.

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

most a year I have tried to pound criticism, six has been fulsome Sir out a column, first twice a week, then weakening, only once a week. During that time I have written disguised space fillers. The other almost fifteen thousand words, which is a lot of words in any man's language

is full of ideas. He has axes to accused this column of being puregrind, evils to decry, reforms to ly destructive. call for, he is oozing with things to say. But after that columnist broadcast in which a V. M. I. has been writing for a couple of keydet risked his life to show his months, his original ideas begin to give out, his plans become used might have passed unnoticed. It's up, and his original enthusiasm the fulfillment of which has causbecomes replaced by despair. He begins to go around with a haggard look asking all his friends, burg station explained that the "What shall I write about next week?

When this columnist found himself in that position he thought it I doubt if this amendment will high time to give up the column to others who might have some have occasioned a few eyebrows original ideas, who have some new bones to pick, and may still be bubbling with that gorgeous en- ful political hacks who considered

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been criticized for what some call muck-raking, others call destructive criticism, and others (this tumes for Fancy Dress, This colincludes the majority of those who've made comments) call just Dress should not be a profit makplain- "always hittin' ev'rything ing affair and the notice in the and never saying anything good about nothin."

ple who have most frequently gratification. criticized this column on that read it, and those who when do

The record of the things this column has stood for bears me out compared with the ultimate goals on this. Of the nineteen different in view.

BETWEEN

SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Back in the eighteenth century

there was an interesting passtime

Fraternities at Penn smilingly pointed to the names of three wo-

men that had been put on their

lists as eligible for rushing. We

wonder what they would say if they knew that at Iowa State,

men are pledged by sororities each

the race with pledge buttons on.

Gleefuly they pointed to the rules

which said, "Any member or pledge

and editorial pages independent.

individual topics written for this This is my swan song. For al- column one has been destructive praise, teen have been constructive criticism, and two have been unhave been follow-ups and elab-

What Has Been Done

There are two main things this column has campaigned for and ed me much gratification. The first was the suffrage amendment which was voted on by the students a month or two ago, and which brought theoretical democracy to this campus. Of course

have much effect on the actual campus political situation, but the fact that it was brought on even against the opposition of powerthemselves invincible was in itself a victory. The second thing consistently

This column has most frequently campaigned for by this column which has now been accomplished is a reduction of costs for cosumn has always felt that Fancy Ring-tum Phi the other day that prices for costumes has been re-I have discovered that the peo- duced has been another cause for

I shall resist the temptation to score are those who rarely, if ever, grow philisophical, but wish to give only one bit of advice to my they do read it haven't the faint- successor. Don't be afaid of critiest idea of what they are reading. cism and abuse. It is merely transitory, and is as nothing when

> On the first page were splattered three big pictures of the Military Corps in all their glory. There was an accompanying article on the big Military Ball that night followed by the R. O. T. C. sponsored dance the next night. While on the editorial page, was an article by some professor damning the same R. O. T. C. and two editorials on the curse of compulsory military training.

The three southern universities that will be visited by John Held, are L. S. U., Texas, and Vander- ing of amateur extortionists.

Letters

Appreciation

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi

Finding it utterly impossible to reach the members of this student body individually. I wish to take articles written for the Easy Chair this opportunity to express on behalf of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraorates of the original nineteen. Yet ternity our sincere appreciation to A columnist first starting out dozens of alleged "readers" have the many students and members of the faculty who called us or sent cards expressing their sympathy during our recent bereave-

> W. E. Peterson. Chapter President.

Commencement Gowns

Since it seems fashionable to discuss reforms among the various campus rackets, how about this cap and gown business?

A poll of the Seniors would probably reveal that nine out of ten favor the abolition of this musty convention the following of which entails a too-high rate of rental and a great deal of unnecessary perspiration. There does not seem to be any logical, practical, or aesthetic reason why a cap and gown should be worn anyway.

With all due respect to the amiable gentleman who for so many years has enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the cap and gown industry, the rental figure is too high. A cap and gown can be bought outright for about a dollar more than the rental fee. Since the monopoly is about to be passed into other hands, it would be well to change the custom now. The athletic department will not collapse as a result.

The gowns of the professors are handsome enough with their many colors, but the gentlemen graduating have no decorations to break the duliness of their costume; they are left to perspire freely in these relics of the past with no cherry reds or blues hanging over their shoulders to alleviate their agony. Hence it would seem that (a) if the whole outfit were dispensed with, everyone would be more comfortable and (b) everyone would look a damn sight better.

All of us are in favor of an investigation of the invitations racket and hope that a reduction will be made in the tax.

Seniors have quite enough legitimate expenses without having Jr. and his traveling Packard hour them increased through the milk-Cowl Rider

Sir (VI) club. They all meet once a week while they discuss current prob-Tired of being teased about

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I-M Wrestling In Semi-Finals;

Phi Kappa Sigma Holds Team Lead With Six Qualifiers

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one class and into the semi-finals ming and push through a resoluin seven other divisions

Phi Kappa Sigma with six qualiwhile Beta Theta Pi, defending letters unless all other minor champion, had only three men left.

In an outstanding match last night Harry Mason, Phi Kap freshman, pinned Charlie Clarke, defending 135 pound champion. and established himself as favorite to cop the lightweight crown. Mason's victory came after seven minutes of hard, fast fighting. Opposing him will be Chip Robinson of S. A. E., who has scored three successive falls in his march to the semi-finals; Bill Daniel, Sigma Chi; and Moore of Kappa Alpha

Semi-Finalists

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In the 145-pound division John the position of favorite when he on hand for trials in the furlong. scored a decisive victory over non, Beta flash, and Chuck Hay and McCaskill. of Phi Delta Theta Lave also shown promise in their earlier

ternity Union established himself Libby, as the man to beat in the 155- Crocker, and Farber have been pound class, when he pinned Bill working out on the mile run. Fishback of Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Delta Upsilon.

Thirty Wrestle Tonight Semi-final bouts in the seven

uled to be run off are as follows: dles. 118-pound class-Crane, Beta Theta Pi, vs. Blackledge, Sigma Phi Epsilon, for championship on

Monday. 126-pound class - Arnold, Pi KappaPhi, vs. Beale, Kappa Alpha;

Ballard, Delta Tau Delta, vs. Palmer, Phi Psi. 135-pound class-Robinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vs. Mason, Phi

vs. Moore, Kappa Alpha. 145-pound class-Shannon, Beta Theta Pi, vs. W. White, Sigma Chi; Hart, Lambda Chi Alpha, vs.

Kappa Sigma; Daniel, Sigma Chi,

Hay. Phi Delta Theta. 155-pound class - Dunne, Phi Delta Theta, vs. Heuffner, Phi Kappa Sigma; Breckenridge, Phi Kappa Sigma, vs. Nielson, Non-

Fraternity Union. 165-pound class - Berry, Beta Theta Pi, vs. Watson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Smith, Pi Kappa Phi, vs. Bowles, Delta Tau Delta.

175-pound class-Donaldson, Pi Kappa Phi, vs. Harper, Phi Delta Theta; Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma,

vs. Lebus, Phi Delta Theta. Unlimited class-Szymanski, Pi Kappa Phi, vs. Stitt, Sigma Chi; Boisseau, Phi Kappa Sigma, vs. Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Frosh Nine to Practice After Spring Vacation

Washington and Lee's freshman paseball team will begin regular practice immediately after Spring vacation, it was disclosed today by athletic officials. At the present time, Coach Cy Young, freshnan baseball mentor, is in Chiago on business and is not expected to return until around April 1.

A.C. To Act On Swim Thirty Qualify Change This Evening

Major letters for swimmers will sports were elevated as well. A be the most important item of motion to make all sports major business when the Athletic Coun- sports has appeared before the cil holds its regular monthly meet- Council for several years, but it ing tonight. Other matters sched- has always failed of approval. uled to come up are the award of ALREADY IN FINALS monograms to winter sports teams and the appointment of ball, wrestling, and swimming.

The move to give the swimmers major letters has received considerable momentum because of the record of this year's team, and it Thirty men, the cream of the has been urged by the Ring-tum intramural grunt and groan ar- Phi and by campus opinion. In the tists, had worked to the top to- past the main opposition has deday as the annual wrestling tour- veloped through an attempt to nament went into the finals in hook all minor sports to swimtion for all major sports.

Captain Dick pointed out today fiers led all other teams in unm- that, despite the report of the her of men qualified. Phi Delta Ring-tum Phi survey early this Theta and Pi Kappa Phi were week, it was improbable that the second with four qualifiers each, swimmers would receive major

All freshman numerals and varsity monograms-both major and minor-will be voted on tonight managers for next year in basket- for members of the basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams. Last year over fifty men were recognized by the council for ries.

> Managers of basketball, wrestling and swimming will also be appointed by the meeting. Senior although the diamond is still in managers will be elevated from a poor condition. Not yet decided their present posts as junior manan alternate will be named for each sport from the sophomore

Coaches for next year's winter sports will also be appointed by the council, and all present mentors are expected to be retained.

Frosh Runners **Show Promise** In Early Work

Squad of Forty Men Prepares for Meet With Lynchburg

A squad of forty freshman trackmen concluded their second week of outdoor work today as they pointed for their first meet with the yearling team of Lynchburg College on April 10.

Coach Fletcher seemed particuthe runners on the squad, but indicated that he was dubious about the Brigadiers' strength in the field events.

Curl heads the list of sprinters, which also includes Gist, Braun, and Alford. Curl won second place in the 60-yard dash at the indoor games of the Southern Conference. Melville, in addition to the White of Sigma Chi advanced to four already mentioned, will be

Besides his performances in the Pinky Stuart of Kappa Sigma last dashes, Curl turned in good time night. White's strongest opponent at the quartermile distance inappears to be Charlie Hart of doors. Other 440 men reporting Lambda Chi, although Ed Shan- are Ruoff, Miller, Guthrie, Gaddy,

Six Out For Half

Candidates for the half-mile are: Read, Powers, Hersey, Rob-Chris Nielson of the Non-Fra- erts, Green, and Alford. Farrier,

Candidates for the field events last night. Phi Kappa Sigma have are not so plentiful. Gwyn is two strong threats in this division working out on the high jump, in Marvin Hueffner and Max with Melville, Gist, and Black-Breckenridge. Dunne of Phi Delta ledge reporting for the broad Theta surprised in the quarter- jump. Broome and Foote are the finals last night by pinning Gluyas vaulters on the track list, with Boisseau taking the of tossing the shot.

Whaley and Gwyn are the heavier classes will be run off to- frosh high hurdlers now reportnight with the finals of the tour- ing, with the same two and Melnament being scheduled for Mon- ville, Stanford, and Garges canday. The matches presently sched- didates for the 220-yard low hur-

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Golf Team To Meet Boston In First Match Of Year Next Friday

through a qualifying round next Monday and Tuesday in preparakow, one of the two returning varsity players, will be out of this meet. Kerkow has left school and is under his doctor's surveillance in fear of a nervous breakdown.

The team played all their home matches at Hot Springs last year, but may play them all here in Lexington this season. Bad weather has ruined all the courses larly impressed with the work of around and there is a likelihood of having snow on the day of the match, so the choice of a course will not make much difference.

Fourteen men have reported out for the squad so far, and another, Bill Brown, will be out at the end of Spring football practice. Those out now are: Kerkow, Simmons Bear, Ray, Brown, Parrott, Baker, Pohlzon, Turpin, Garver, O'Connor, Kreimer, Hickel, and Bow.

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Generals Face **Buckeye Nine Next Monday**

Captain Dick Withholds Starting Lineup Until Game Time

Final preparations for the opener with Ohio State on Monday were begun by the varsity baseball team today as the full squad reported to Wilson Field. Captain Dick declined to indicate his starting team for the opening se-

For the first time this season. the weather was mild enough to allow batting and fielding drills, on any starting lineup, Captain agers. And a junior manager and Dick is giving the entire squad a thorough going-over before mak- big leagues with another source ing any selections.

The Buckeyes, always a Big Ten threat, will remain here on Monday and Tuesday with one encounter scheduled for each day. They will be led by Tippy Dye, their diminutive thir dbaseman, in their tour through the southlands.

Last season the Ohio team was held to an even break in their series with the Generals, and this year will be top-heavy favorites Cy Twombly indicated today to annex both games from the unthat he would send his golf team prepared home-team.

First baseman Al Davis, former freshman star, Norman Her at tion for their match with Boston shortstop, Pres Moore, Max College next Friday. Spence Ker- Breckinridge, and Mickey Cochran outfielders, along with catcher Don Dunlap, and pitchers Roy Dart and Charlie Skinner are almost sure to get starting assignments next week.

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'College Ball Popular as Ever,' Say Big Leaguers on Visit Here

Roger Peckinpaugh and Lew | rious universities. Fonseca don't believe college basethe big time contradict any such proof. belief," Fonseca said.

The former major legue stars were visitors in the camp of the Generals last Tuesday and assisted Captaln Dick in coaching the team for the day.

Peckinpaugh and Fonseca with the backing of the American League have been making a tour of the colleges of the country assisting in whipping teams into shape and exhibiting reels of film most complete film of its kind on demonstrating the finer points of the American pastime.

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Team Totals

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Contrary to popular belief, they ball is on the wane, they revealed believe that college baseball is not in an interview early this week. on the decline and point to the 'The greater number of inter- increasing number of collegiate collegiate players who come up to players now in the big show as

The movies which were shown

were a condensation of Umpire George Moriarty's movies that were shown in different places throughout the country last season. They illustrate intricate points in the playing of each position, demonstrated by the outstanding men in the American League. Very little is left uncovered, and it is considered the

During the afternoon Fonseca helped the batters, infielders, and outfielders, while Peckinpaugh worked with the batters.

Gridmen Stress Passing; To Meet VMI Tomorrow

After being held indoors for two daws by the bad weather, the footballsquad has resumed outdoor workouts on Wilson Field.

Pass defense and offense was stressed in the Wednesday afternoon session and it is likely that the Generals will gain quite a bit of yardage through the air next

While no scrimmage with V M I has been held so far this week, one is slated with the Cadets tomorrow afternoon on the V M I field. By an agreement between the schools no spectators are permitted to see the scrimmages on the VMI field.

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SATURDAY

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The Great O'Malley

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Darkies

Seranade Tenants of Lees Dorm With Jug **Band Music**

By LEW LEWIS

"The "intensive" study of the Washington and Lee freshman occupants of Graham and Lees dormitories met rhythmic interruption last week when tht Lexington Jug Band put in its ap-

pearance. Stationing themselves on the sidewalk in front of Lees dorm, this combination of a guitar, a water-filled jug, and the neck of a bottle, along with a "yes-man," proceeded to give an impromptu rendition of such old swing favorites as "St. Louis Blues," "Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Nobody's Sweetheart Now," "Sweet Sue," "Mama Doan' Allow," "Is It True What They Say About Dixie," and of course, the Washington and Lee

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moments under the hypnotic spell of this novel rhythm, the frosh burst into enthusiastic applause. Then the song, "Pennies From Heaven," found actual application, for a varied assortment of coins showered from the dorm

After their continued efforts met with more applause, requests, and coins, the spokesman for the dusky serenaders speaks:

"Gemmum, we's gittin' powful cold out here."

Various shouts greeted this announcement. Finally, the somewhat apprehensive darkies were enticed into the "luxurious reception parlor" of Lees Dormitory. Here the program continued. Inhabitants of both dorms piled in. Soon the music waxed hot and after a little urging, tall, lanky Bob - the bottle-neck playerproceeded to contribute some fancy and laugh - provoking truckin'. Incidentally, most of the truckin' was done with his hips.

At this orgy of the light fantastic, the audience went into hysterics. Just as the festivities were attaining torrid heat, they came to a rude halt, with the appearance of Councilor Howell Roberts. Councilor Roberts uttered a terse "you'll have to get outside." and so the Negroes shambled out into the street. Upon his actions meeting with prolonged Bronx cheers, Roberts said, "You know

some boys are trying to study." The members of the unique troupe gave their names as Joe, Bob, Ed, and Bill MacKaywhether these four brothers were emulating the Mills brothers or not could not be learned. But they anytime at Newberry's five and Monday Night in Lee Chapel. ten cent store.

And once more "perfect quiet and studious harmony" settled down upon the dormitories.

Mid-semester reports will be sent out Saturday, March 27.

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Troubs Change Cast For Play

Watkin Announces Four New Men For "Petrified Forest' Company

Several replacements in the cast announced by faculty director L. E. Watkin.

Hooker and Howe, costumers of tumes for the play, Mr. Watkin

cook, has been rewritten into a sity in Philadelphia. male character entitled "Pete" and will be potrayed by John Macey. The "Commander" who had originally been assigned to Chris Keller, has been reassigned to Gray Carpenter, Keller was forced to

Henry McLaughlin will take the Phelps-Stokes Fund in 1925. part of the sheriff which until now has been unassigned, while Paul Morrison has been substitu- ber of the Democratic National ted for John Alnutt in the part of Committee and has held numerthe "second linesman." Alnutt being confined in the hospital.

Tex Lowrie, stage director, as-Repplier, Thornton Cleek and Bill Clary have been working to complete sets for the play, Mr. Watkin

The Glee Club will present a said that they could be located joint concert with Hollins College Singers

recitalists sang three jubilees in an understanding and picturesque manner. The group contained: In That Great Gittin Up Morning," "Eszeckial Saw the Wheel,"

Then followed the pleasing baritone solo of Mr. Wilson; and of the "Petrified Forest," to be the program closed with a Doxgiven next Wednesday, have been ology, interesting because of its tonal quality.

The Spurlock Singers are comand Joshua Jayens, bass. Mrs The part of Paula, a Mexican is a graduate of Temple Univer-

Current Affairs

Vincent Miles received his LLB here in 1906. He is a fomer memous offices in his home city, Ft. Smith, Arkansas. At the present time he is one of the three direcsisted by Gene Clayton, Sidney tors of the Social Security Board

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of the Federal government. While here was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Basil Manley received his AB

in 1906, later studying political

science at the University of Chi-

cago. He has long been an expert

in economics, serving as joint

chairman of the National War

Labor board during the World

War. He also drafted the Corrupt

Practice act for the U.S. Senate

committee on Campaign Expendi-

tures in 1931. Since 1933 he has

been vice-chairman of the Federal

Power Commission. He is the

author of numerous works on eco-

nomic and social subjects. He is a

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... full measure of everything you want in a cigarette. At every stage . . . from tobacco farm to

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Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE... careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right . . . round, firm, just right to smoke.

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