

ALPHA CHI RHO MAKES GAME FIGHT

Hold Formidable Old-Timers' Quintet To a 39-20 Score In Interesting Game.

A basketball game was played last night between a team of former stars and the Alpha Chi Rhos, champions of the inter-fraternity series. The games proved to be very interesting and well played, the Old Timers winning 39-20.

The score at the end of the first half was 16-10 in favor of the Old Timers. However, the stars of former days, profiting by the practice they received in the first half, came back strong during the final period and made eleven field goals and one free shot for a total of twenty-three points, while the best the fritney champs could do was five field goals.

The Old Timer team was a formidable aggregation and was composed entirely of men who a few years ago were outstanding stars. The Alpha Chi Rhos put up a good fight and are to be commended for making the showing they did against such a powerful team.

For the Old Timers Schneider and Hines, both former captains of the Generals, and Coach Twombly were the leading goal tossers, the former making five field goals and the latter four. Tutwiler was the star for the Alpha Chis. His passing and floor work were good and he also succeeded in making four field goals.

The receipts from the game, which was, however, very poorly attended, went to the sweater fund.

The line-up and summary were as follows:

Old Timers—Zerfoss, rf. (6); Hines, lf. (8); Schneider, c. (10); Mattox, rg. (3); Twombly, lg. (8); Tucker, g. (4).

Alpha Chi Rho—Love, rf. (2); Tutwiler, lf. (8); Huffman, c. (2); Urney, rg. (4); Whitfield, lg. (2); St. John, f. (2).

"Y" Officers Next Year Are Elected

At Annual Banquet of Members Which Is Addressed By Mr. O. T. Gilmore.

At the annual dinner meeting for the active members of the Y. M. C. A., the men nominated by the special nominating committee were unanimously elected to next year's Cabinet. Mr. O. T. Gilmore, speaker of the occasion made an inspiring talk.

The new officers are: A. T. Roy, president; John Leggate, vice-president; Tom Moore, secretary; and John Mayhew, treasurer. All these new officers have taken active part in religious work since they came to W. and L., and they are well qualified to fill the positions to which they were elected. A. T. Roy is chairman of the Bible Study Committee, John Leggate of the Social Committee, Tom Moore of the Deputation Committee, and John Mayhew of the Religious Service Committee.

Mr. O. T. Gilmore, the Methodist student pastor of the University of Virginia made a very inspiring talk. He said that just as it was our fathers' privilege to hand their religion down to us, it was our privilege and also our obligation to seriously consider it and note its superiority to all other religions.

The musical part of the program consisted of two vocal solos by Eugene Ward, which were enjoyed very much.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the ladies of the Baptist Church, who served the dinner.

At the meeting, pins for distinguished service were awarded by the Cabinet to eighteen active members and faculty members who have assisted greatly in "Y" work.

SPANISH EFFECT PLANNED FOR EASTER DANCE DECORATIONS

Weidemeyer's Orchestra Has Been Secured To Furnish the Harmony of the Spring Dances—"13" and Cotillion Club To Give Dances—One Dansant.

Weidemeyer's West Virginia aggregation of musicians will demonstrate their well known ability for the Easter Dances, according to an announcement made recently by John Morrison, president of the Cotillion Club, which will sponsor the Spring dances. An introduction of Weidemeyer to the Student Body is needless as he has played in Old Doremus on numerous occasions. However, he will bring to Lexington this year a 10-piece orchestra instead of eight as on former occasions.

The first dance of the set will be the Cotillion Club dance on Monday evening, April 21. On Tuesday morning there will be a dansant from 11 to 1 o'clock, followed in the afternoon by the annual Spring Troubadour Musical Comedy at the New Theatre. The last dance will be given by the "13" Club Tuesday

evening. The annual banquet of the "13" Club will be held at the Dutch Inn Tuesday evening just preceding their dance.

Decorations this year will be entirely different from those of the past as a Spanish style will be used to give an unique effect. The decorations have been ordered and they promise to be exceptionally attractive.

As the Easter Dances come late this year, and the faculty allows only three days holiday an unusually large number of students are expected to remain in Lexington for the dances. Arrangements are being made to entertain a large number of calves from nearby colleges. Plans have now been completed by the Cotillion Club and every effort will be made to assure a most enjoyable time to those who attend.

Practice Games With Scrubs And The Freshman Nine Constitute Varsity Workouts

TWOMBLY SENDS FROSH AGAINST VARSITY SQUAD

Worthern and Taylor Show Makings of Good Twirlers In Game.

Coach Cy Twombly has been having his Freshman charges go against the Varsity and they have made a very creditable showing in these practice games. The large number of candidates that reported for the team has made it somewhat difficult for him to pick his first nine as yet, but the men that went in against the Varsity during the past week seem to be his best bets.

"Skeets" Worthern, diminutive hurler, has turned in the most creditable showing against the Big Blue team of all the Frosh twirlers, who have been on the mound. His performance last Thursday was very good. Taylor, who covets on the initial sack, and who also is a pitcher, has shown up well in these games.

As to the infield, the men which have been used in the past three days, consisting of Taylor, Neville, Palmer, Ginsburg, Fossett and Kirk seem to be the most logical one for the positions. All of these men are fast and have accurate throwing arms, though as yet they are somewhat weak with the willow.

"Pete" Gearhart has been behind the bad in nearly all of the games in which the Frosh have participated against the Varsity, and seems to be the best man for the place on the yearlings' team.

The new batting cage which was just put into use last Friday is of great aid to the Freshmen. During the greater part of the daily practices, Coach Twombly has been having his charges hit the ball to all corners of the lot. According to the Freshman coach, a man making the Little Generals' nine must be first of all a hitter.

For the coming week, Coach Twombly will have his cohorts compete against the White and Blue nine in practice tilts every evening, and from the scores of the games of the past week, the Frosh can give the Varsity a run for their money any time.

WASHINGTON

Literary Society will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30.

CAPTAIN DICK USES THIS METHOD TO WHIP TEAM IN SHAPE

The Infield Is Making a Problem For Solution Before Opening Game.

Practice games with both the Generals' scrubs and the Freshman team constituted the workouts for the White and Blue Varsity the past three days. These games are greatly welcomed by Coach Dick Smith as this is the only possible method of whipping his nine into shape for the opening battle of the season against Cornell next Thursday.

All of these games have gone more than nine innings and halts were called only when it was too dark for the batter to see the ball. Everyone out for the team has had a chance to show his wares before the coach in these contests.

The only trouble that is confronting the mentor of the Generals is the question of who will start the opening game at the infield positions. Practically every combination that is possible has been tried and as yet Coach Smith has been unable to get four men whom he thinks will be able to fill the positions. The two veterans back from last season, Aylmer and Wilson, are the only men who have been playing consistently in the practice tilts, while Bock, Leggate, Seehorn, Franklin, Tom Bemis, Hawkins, Smith, Allison and Brown are the other men who have been given a chance in the pre-season contests.

The outfield, consisting of Captain Switzer, Gwaltney and Dawson, have been swatting the ball consistently in practice games and have regained their old batting eye. This combination of .300 hitters should be feared by any twirler that they stack up against this season as they are men who can deliver at all times when a hit is needed.

McMillan and May have been working behind the plate during the practice games, and the former will no doubt do the bulk of the catching during the coming season. McMillan, who played the hot corner last year, was a catcher in his Frosh year and the place is not strange to him.

For the twirling corps, Lindberg, Perry, Woolwine, Lackey, Love, Norvell, Hickam, Holt and Hendrix have

(Continued on Page Four)

APRIL ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED FOR FIFTH

The April University assembly will be held at 12:45, April fifth, in the Gymnasium.

The speaker will be Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under the Woodrow Wilson Administration, and a distinguished alumnus of Washington and Lee. While here, Mr. Baker will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa to which he was elected recently by the local chapter of that fraternity.

FORUM ON "INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS" TUESDAY NIGHT

Professor Tucker Will Make the Introductory Talk of the Occasion.

The forum on "International Relations" which many students are anxiously awaiting will be held Tuesday night, April 1, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. The discussion will center around the causes and means of preventing war.

Prof. Tucker of the School of Commerce will make an introductory talk on "Why College Men Should Be Interested in International Affairs." Dr. Tucker, being both a forceful speaker and trained economist, will also be able to make a valuable contribution to the discussion which will follow his speech.

After Dr. Tucker's address, different plans of settling international difficulties will be discussed. This forum will be similar to the one which was held in January, which a prominent faculty member called the most lively discussion he had heard at any student gathering which he had seen at W. and L. Every man will be allowed to express his own views.

The forum has been arranged for by a "Y" committee of which John Mayhew is chairman.

All students and faculty members desiring to attend are invited. An interesting as well as profitable hour is assured.

LENTEN SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

That the students of the University are inclined towards Lenten observance is well evidenced by the large attendance at the services during this season at the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. These meetings are conducted under the auspices of the W. and L. Episcopal Church Club each Sunday of Lent at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Gibson, Pastor of the church, has expressed himself as pleased with the attentiveness with which the student readers of the lessons have been received and hopes that many more will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to worship during this holy season.

TRACK SCHEDULES

Varsity.

- April 12—Richmond University at Richmond.
- April 19—Triangular meet—W. and L., N. C. State and Trinity at Raleigh.
- April 24—Georgetown College at Georgetown, Ky.
- April 26—Ky. State at Lexington, Ky., pending.
- April 28—Davidson College, here, pending.
- May 3—V. P. I. at Blacksburg or here.
- May 9-10—Northern members of S. I. C. at Charlottesville, Va.
- Freshmen.**
- March 3—V. P. I., here.
- April 19—Virginia, pending.
- April 26—A. M. A. at Fort Defiance.
- April 28—Fork Union here.

SPRING POLITICS WERE USHERED IN YESTERDAY

Five Men Have Signified Intention of Running For Athletic Council.

MEN UNOPPOSED SO FAR

Athletic Council Election Is Prelude To General Election Latter Part of Month.

With the posting of the sheet yesterday for the listing of names of candidates for the Athletic Council offices the spring political season was officially ushered in. These elections as usual will be followed shortly after by the elections for the remaining Student Body offices for the coming year.

Warm weather, bright sunshine and green grass, regardless of the fact that Nature, which reigns at the height of its variability in Lexington and its environs, soon turns these promises for better things to come into snow, rain and blustering wind, invariably brings with them to the Washington and Lee campus the all-important question of politics. This germ does not thrive well under the baleful influence of King Winter and his cohorts; but, as the first appearances of the languorous spring sunshine with its soft winds brings the early and more adventurous birds from warmer climes again to the campus, it also blows thoughts of candidacy into the minds of many adventurous beings and this most interesting phase of college life is with us once more. The small germ needs little encouragement and grows by leaps and bounds reaching a high point in the Athletic Council elections and its climax in the general elections. Thoughts and discussions continue for a few days and gradually the germ grows smaller. The class elections give it new impetus temporarily, but it slowly dies down as hot weather proves too much for its powers of resistance. It soon goes again into oblivion, not to be aroused until the coming year.

(Continued on Page Four)

GOLDBERG AND HACK IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Famous Sprinters Will Try To Raise Six-Mile Record Next Month.

What looks to be one of the season's greatest athletic events is scheduled to come off one month from last Wednesday, this being a six-mile race between the well known pair of Leo Hack and Goldberg. The first race this season between this pair was held several days ago when there was a bet up between them as to who could come out first in a two-mile run. In this event Goldberg came out victor by quite a good margin, but the vanquished speedster felt that he was not only off training but decidedly off color and that he had it in him to defeat his opponent decisively in a longer race; therefore the following day a challenge was issued for a race over the cross-country course on April the 26 or thereabouts.

It is not known as yet what admission will be charged, or to what fund the proceeds will be given, but there is a possibility that the sweater fund or stadium fund will be the one benefited. Much interest has already been shown on the campus and it has been much talked of, the chief item of interest being who will act as

(Continued on Page Four)

Mid-term reports will be out April 7. They will be in the regular form of A, B, C, D, E and F.

The Ring-tum Phi

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We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

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Saturday—E. W. McCorkle, '26; C. C. Lee, '26; M. L. Goodman, '26; J. M. Wisdom, '26; E. A. Nabors, '26; L. R. Hack, '26L; W. H. Bachrach, '27; G. C. Lytle, '26; M. W. Butler, '27; C. R. Knight, '26; H. D. St. John, '26; C. H. Hamilton, '27.

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College "Mixers."

The statistics recently collected by Professor Ford of the University of Michigan show that those students who "are forced to enter social battles and political struggles are the ones who "mix" well in later life and win the financial rewards."

It simply proves the urgent necessity of experiencing difficulties or at least working hard to develop executive ability during the college period so that our intellectuality may amount to something worth while in either the business or the professional world.

For many more years to come, the cultured and the uncultured will struggle for supremacy. It will surely be a battle of wits vs. wits. Hence be on your guard.

Neither your teacher nor your parents can put you on a high pedestal and watch you remain there. You must be equipped with the ability to hold on and still fight, while they rock the boat you guide.

Become a college "mixer" while the opportunity is within your grasp and in so doing you'll learn the winner's way.—New York Daily News.

Already there have been five to signify their intention of seeking Athletic Council positions at the polls. If we may judge from those who have so indicated we can expect a responsible, efficient body of men to carry on in that organization. These men have had the desire in their hearts to run for the berths and therefore were not undecided when the Executive Committee gave them the opportunity to indicate their intention. The notice will serve to strengthen the determination to run of those who were considering it. Others can be expected to catch the fever and step out, so that in time we will find many competing for the offices.

The ball has been started and will attain great velocity by the arrival of the date for the main elections. We look forward to the interest and excitement that the month of April promises to hold forth. Boxes—soap and otherwise—will be at a premium, and the printers will come into their annual spring windfall, the result of political cards.

Along with elections, baseball, pink-eye and other harrowing diseases, the dreaded approach of spring fever adds to our fear and trembling. It seems all good things must suffer some detraction or possess an accompanying evil. With so much to accomplish the disease comes in the time of blue skies and balmy days to

numb our mental apparatus, to make effort a supreme pain to our bodies.

The only remedy is to start staying off its insidious approach by offering a firm unbreached wall of will to its advance, to find protection behind perseverance and determination. It is a fight of the mind under circumstances in which the body is willing but woefully weak.

Kampus Konfab

'Tis good weather for ducks—and for the crews to become active again. With the April showers looming in the offing and March doing her best to show her successor that she isn't the only wet thing in existence, we can expect enough water in North River to float the sculls—no, Kate there is no cross-bones to accompany them. But to avoid ambiguity we will use the word shells. It is more collegiate and American. There seem to be a great number whom the romantic appeal of the green water and rhythm of crew work has attracted. Things are not always what they seem, however. Many a sore muscle goes unrewarded.

There is a rift in the darkest clouds—perseverance and dogged determination can only result from the attempts of the lovelorn to reach nearby calic communities over these boasted roads of Virginia under such conditions. Even if financier Sheridan did play the wrong tip and sink a fortune in a pipe dream, he must be given the credit for the right idea. Ordinarily we would play the hunch that a normal commonwealth would desire to improve the roads at the nearest possible date. Maybe the army of Western Virginia traveled by these roads and they desire to preserve them in their original state. Wasn't there any Army of Western Virginia? Oh, well, no matter.

We don't mean to stay in the mud all of our life, yet there is another little matter to mention at this time. Crossed over the road between the dormitories as we have crossed many times before. Observed many things that were the same observed on the above mentioned occasions—Mud—Yes, lots of it. What a difference it would mak—all for the better—if there was a curbing along that road and along all the University roads or by-paths and that between those curbs there was some solid, clean asphalt. The campus would not be so cut up by these cars the students cavort about in, would they? You say there are other means to stop that? Yes, we agree with you in that contention.

We wonder what geologists some two million years hence will say about those tracks. "Ah, ha! These were laid down in the Jazz Age because there can be perceived in the strata of the rock tracks of the Ramificationus Fordus."

The University needs some decent roads.

Theses!!!! Implements of torture, is the Senior's opinion. We may expect to find them in that place where good intentions towards them are used for paving stones.

"Exhaustive study." That is the slogan of the professors which they have passed on without cost. How is there to be any exhaustive study when they continue to assign research work in their pet subjects. The joys of graduating are mythical—unless the realization that freedom from over exertion has been gained, is a delight.

Watch this grin, we don't mind it—What? No, I am not sick. You say the grin is rather wobbly? Maybe so.

RHODES ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

The many friends of Ralph Rhodes will be glad to learn that his condition is much improved, and it is hoped that he will soon be back in his classes.

J. O. Lewis and Dennie Stollings left the Hospital Thursday, and none of the three students, Marvin, Newbern, Jr., H. B. O'Neil, N. E. Cullum, are seriously ill. Newbern, who has been confined with pneumonia, is entirely over that disease now and he is expected back in his classes at an early date.

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Talk No. 2

JUST BUSINESS

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The College World

The School of Journalism at the University of Missouri is the oldest school of this kind in the world. It was established in 1908.

A general student strike was threatened by the upper classmen of Richmond College after six men were suspended for hazing, which took place during the annual Freshman banquet.

A Chicago University professor has made the statement that the majority of Phi Beta Kappa women never marry because they know better. Is that the true reason?

A chorus-girl kick, the latest dance innovation, is doing much to reduce Nevada co-eds in weight, not number.

The new skid was recently introduced at a sorority house and at once three frats, with their young fresh pledges, were kicking high and falling low in a vain attempt to master the hop which was brought to light and fame by a California transfer.—U. of N. Sagebrush.

Connecticut Aggie has made a series of radical changes in its "cut" system this year. No absences are excused for any reason, but to balance this a bonus system allows additional credit for perfect attendance.

Major Kameoji Seki, of the Imperial Japanese Army, has lately arrived at V. M. I., and intends to remain there for a year, except from the period from June to August, during which he will travel around the United States and visit the summer camps. His object is to study American methods of warfare, and get an insight into the American customs.

During the World War Major Seki served on the General Staff, and was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun for his services, this being the highest military award of Japan. He plans to spend about two and a half years in this country.

Featuring the concert tour of the Amherst College Musical Clubs during the coming spring recess, will be two concerts in Washington, one of which will be given at the White House.

PROFESSOR LONG GIVEN HIGH RECOGNITION

Recently there appeared in the Lynchburg News an excerpt from the Boulder, Colo.) Times-Herald, referring to an address of Professor J. R. Long, which the Virginia paper characterizes as a "handsome tribute." Dr. Long served the University for twenty years in the capacity of Professor of Law, holding in the later years the position of Dean of the Law School, and only resigned a year ago to accept a position as Professor of Law in the University of Colorado. His friends and admirers on the campus and in the town are indeed delighted to hear of his recognition and high commendation.

Dr. Long in his speech warned against centralizing with the government too many powers hitherto resting with the state. It would be "inimical to the ultimate life of the form of our government our forefathers organized and under which our nation has lived for 135 years," and which he eulogized "as the most remarkable governing instrument ever devised by mortal men."

Professor Long summed up the five vital parts of our Constitutional government as follows:

First—That it shall be a representative government, wherein its affairs are carried on by representatives of the voter rather than by his direct vote. Second—That it shall be a dual government; the national government operating over the whole in matters of general interest, while the state takes care of more local affairs. Third—Provides for a distribution of power under three departments—legislative, judicial and executive. Fourth—Provides limitations on the departments of the government to protect the individual—even the will of the majority is hemmed in by restrictions. Fifth—Defines the functions of the courts, which interpret the laws to be sure they are in accord with the Constitution.

President's Paragraphs

(This space will be devoted to the regular contribution of Dr. Henry Louis Smith.)

**No. 8.
What Is Washington and Lee's Greatest Asset?**

Its historic association with George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

That Washington after years of consideration selected this institution as the future center of learning for "the rising empire of the west," and, endowing it with his money and his name, made it his personal gift to the new republic and his personal representative for all the future, would of itself lift this seat of learning to a unique place among American universities.

That Robert E. Lee, refusing every other offer, including two university presidencies, should deliberately select his great kinsman's institution, and having no money, give himself to the institution; that through his genius and educational statesmanship the college was rescued from ruin, and so rebuilt, developed, and transformed as to become a 20th century university forty years ahead of its age; that he should have thus deliberately sacrificed his mortal life that his immortal life might live forever in his institution; that in death he should have bequeathed to it not only his matchless influence and example, but his sacred dust and his incomparable name—these are the invisible, intangible, unpurchasable, inestimable assets of Washington and Lee. The young American who can spend four formative years amid such traditions and associations and not find lighted and glowing in his soul some divine spark of uplift and inspiration must surely be "compact of thankless clay."

"Get engaged and raise your grades," is the advice of a Yale professor published recently in an educational periodical. Dates, girls with no dates, students in love, and engaged students are some of the titles given to the groups experimented with.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Two Ably Prepared Papers On Birds and Intestinal Parasites Delivered.

At 8:15 p. m. Thursday a special open meeting of the Biological Society was held in the Society's room. After the meeting had been opened by the president the first speaker of the evening was introduced. Chas. A. Handley of the Biological Department. Mr. Handley presented a very able paper on "bird banding," this being a method of marking birds in such a way that they can be identified at a later time and consequently studied to better advantage.

At the outset the speaker explained just what banding was and how the idea originated in Europe. He then related in detail the different methods of capturing birds and described the best types of traps. Following this he gave several reports on birds that he had captured and brought out the points of interest concerning each. The speaker stated that the reason for the widespread bird banding going on at the present time was due to the effort to find out the habits, life, and customs of the birds. In conclusion he urged some of the men present to help him with this work here on the campus.

The second speaker on the program, Paul Yates, had chosen for his subject, "Intestinal Parasites," with special reference to those of man. He told of the entrance of parasites into the body and gave some of his personal experiences while working on these diseases in the laboratory. He then explained in detail the traits, characteristics and harm done by tape-worm, round-worm, whip-worm, pin-worm, and hook-worm. The talk was illustrated and altogether the paper was very interesting. An unusually large attendance was reported by the secretary, among those present being several members of the faculty. The next meeting will be held on April 10 and all are cordially invited to attend.

SPRING POLITICS WERE USHERED IN YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Five men are to be elected from the Student Body to the Athletic Council on April 15. For President at the time of going to press, "Tex" Tilson is unopposed. "Tex" needs no introduction. He has been tackle on the football team for two years and is the Captain-elect for the coming year. "Tex" was a member of the boxing team and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Under the caption of Vice-President appears "Bo" McMillan's name. He won his monogram in football the last two seasons and in baseball last spring. From appearances he will be shifted to behind the bat this spring and will hold down the regular backstop position. "Bo" is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Gus Lindberg is out for the position of Secretary and Treasurer. Gus was the star pitcher on the 1922 Varsity baseball team in his Freshman year and should be Captain Dick Smith's mainstay in the box this spring. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Two members-at-large are to be elected and with the preceding three comprise the student personnel of the Council. Lane Howard, of cross-country fame, has announced his candidacy. Lane has been a member of the cross-country team for three years and also won his track monogram last year. He was cross-country captain last fall and is the Captain-elect for the coming year. He belongs to the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Henry Wilson's name was the second to go up. Henry has won his letter in both football and basketball. He played in the backfield on the football team and was guard on the Generals' quintet. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As will be seen every major sport is represented among the candidates. Two of the men are members of the baseball team, three are football players, and basketball and track each have one representative. A good many more candidates are expected to announce themselves in the next few days, and some interesting races will be assured.

WHY NOT "STILTS" AS A MINOR SPORT?

Offered As New and Novel Field of Athletics—Other Colleges Found Worth While.

It is a fact that stilts have figured prominently in athletic and fete-day events in foreign countries—why not here in our own institution?

Only recently the University of Illinois had a regular "stilt team" which played an important part in the publicity program of their musical comedy company which toured the state in the spring of 1921.

It might be objected that stilts are childish because they are used largely by children, but a boxing or wrestling or baseball childish because children indulge fully as much as adults?

It would be a thrilling spectacle to see a game of "stilt-polo" on our gym floor between halves of a basketball game, would it not? And also to witness the winning backward broad jump on our athletic field between events of a track meet. It would not only contribute novelty to our athletic program but might be the means of interesting men not fitted for or inclined toward other forms of athletics, and training in this line would develop muscles hitherto sluggish and fast wasting away in long disuse. A system of exercises on stilts soon gives the performer unusual ability in the muscles of the legs, hips and back, and quickens his sense of equilibrium, giving him surefootedness that the best boxers do well to attain.

It is hoped that the lost art of gallantry may be revived among the students of W. & L. even more markedly than has fencing, surely could there be found a few capable men, a team could be rapidly whipped into shape with the proper interest and enthusiasm and we would at least have the distinction of starting a new movement in this section of the country which would open the eyes of other institutions with its originality if not its intrinsic athletic merits. The sport has a real fascination about it, and when practiced to its final possibilities holds a charm not to be found in any other aerial sport short of aviation. Why not start something in this novel field at athletic activity?

GOLDBERG AND HACK IN LIME LIGHT AGAIN

(Continued from page one)

chief coughdrop-carrier, as the last event proved that to be a very responsible position. In fact, there has been some argument as to whether or not the race would have come out as it did if the first "carrier" had not given way to his desire of nourishment and eaten the "speed balls" rather than giving them to their original owner. Watch for further notices.

PRACTICE GAMES WITH SCRUBS AND THE FRESHMAN NINE CONSTITUTE VARSITY WORKOUTS

(Continued from Page One.)

been taking turns in the box during these games. None of these men have gone the full route, only hurling three innings at a time, and then being relieved. Jim Lackey, star of last year's team, made his first appearance in the box this week.

A two-year scholarship at Columbia University will be awarded the student who is, in the estimation of a committee of prominent citizens, Columbia's most gentlemanly, courteous and efficient representative.

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