

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XXIV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

No. 21

DAILY CHAPEL EXERCISES ESTABLISHED

Faculty Grants Student Petition Setting Time at 8:45 A. M.; Begins Tomorrow

The Faculty in its meeting yesterday afternoon granted a petition signed by two hundred and fifty students requesting that voluntary chapel exercises be established. The time set is 8.45 A.M., and the exercises will last fifteen minutes, closing in time for the nine o'clock classes.

This daily assembly of the student body for devotional exercises comes as the direct result of Mel Trotter's visit to the campus and it is felt that it will be a decided advantage to all.

Tomorrow will mark the inauguration of this new feature of the University schedule when Dr. Howerton will conduct the exercises. He will continue for the remainder of the week after which the other members of the Faculty will take charge in alphabetical order each for a week.

TRACK SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Plenty of Exercise for Track Men This Spring

Manager Kincheloe has just finished arranging a full schedule for the Track Team which is the heaviest undertaken in recent years. The schedule is as follows:

April 9—Interclass Meet at Lexington.

April 16—Dual meet with Maryland University at Lexington.

April 23—Dual meet with V. P. I. at Lexington.

April 30—Penn Relays (Pending) at Philadelphia.

May 7—Dual meet with Richmond University at Richmond.

May 13 and 14—S. A. I. A. A. championships at Washington.

A call will be issued for candidates next Monday. All men having any ability are requested to be out.

GEO. WASHINGTON U. WINS DUAL MEET

Swimming Team Loses By Score of 52 to 18; Rushton Breaks Record

The flying fish from George Washington University easily defeated W. & L. here Saturday night by the score of 52 to 18 in a dual swimming meet. The W. & L. team was weakened by several of the members of the team not being able to compete on account of low scholarship. However,

(Continued on Page Eight)

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Mel Trotter Delivers Eight Splendid Sermons in Chapel; Spirit of Campus Changed

Mel Trotter has come and gone and has left the campus of Washington and Lee deeply impressed with his personality and his wonderful messages. Twice daily for the first four days of this month the evangelist spoke at the Chapel filled with students, faculty, and townspeople.

Accompanying Mr. Trotter were his music director, Mr. Homer Hammtree, and Dr. Chas. F. Myers, '98, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, N. C., both of whom assisted in personal work. Miss Johnson, director of Dr. Myers' choir, who was expected, was unavoidably detained. Dr. Myers was called home on the second day of the campaign, a fact which was much regretted.

Mel Trotter is a reformed drunkard who was saved from the very depths of sin and his every message breathed



with the spirit of a man who knew to the fullest extent the power of his Christ to save. Every one seemed to be impressed with his personality and earnestness. He radiated joy and enthusiasm. "I am the happiest man alive," said Mr. Trotter, and he certainly looked it.

Seeing no compromise in religious things, Mr. Trotter put his messages clearcut and concise, always working for a definite decision. He did not rise to great heights of oratory; his power was in the logic and the appeal of his arguments. And that power made itself felt more than once when many men on the campus indicated their acceptance of the Christ about whom he taught them.

Mr. Hammtree is a splendid co-worker with Mr. Trotter. Meeting the

men in personal workers' groups and individually, he led many to see the utter failure of a Christless life.

Mr. Trotter and Mr. Hammtree left immediately after the meeting on Friday evening for Philadelphia where they will hold a three weeks meeting in John Wanamaker's church.

TUESDAY NIGHT

"Stand up for Christ, and be the men that Christians ought to be," was the theme of Mel Trotter's second service in the Chapel last Tuesday night.

After the excellent song service, Mr. Trotter launched into his sermon in his own vigorous manner, taking his text from Judges 7-7: "And the Lord said unto Gideon, by the three hundred men that lapped will I save you, and deliver the Midianites into thine hand; and let all the other people go every man unto his place."

Stating that great men and real outstanding leaders are few even in this day, Mr. Trotter emphasized that men are being called to service now as was Gideon of old, and like him, are hesitant in answering the call and doing God's commands. Many of

(Continued on Page Three)

HEAVY GYM MEET SATURDAY

Class Championship to Be Decided Also

Competition has begun between the different classes in all gymnasium work, such as boxing, wrestling, basketball, etc. The preliminaries have already begun and the finals will come off on Saturday night when what has before been called the Heavy Gym Meet, takes place.

At this meet the final basketball game for the Class Championship will be played and the final wrestling and boxing matches will be held. Besides these events several track men will attempt to set new school indoor records. Child will endeavor to lower his present record in the mile, and Garard and Smith will try to break the two-mile record. At present this record is held by C. W. McNitt, '17.

Much interest is being taken in the class competition and each class is urged to have as many men as possible enter the events.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Coach Raftery's Call Brings Out Large Number of Varsity Aspirants; Eight Letter Men Back

Between sixty and seventy-five men answered Coach Raftery's call for candidates for the 1921 baseball team Saturday afternoon. Although this was the first official practice, for the last week many men have been working out on Wilson Field. The batteries have been working out in the field house every day for the last two weeks.

Eight of W. & L.'s 1920 varsity have returned and will be able to play this season; Pete Hisle, Curly Burke, Monk Mattox, Sam Raines, Matt Henderson, "Ty" Cobb, Walker and McCallum. These men will form a nucleus around which it is hoped one of Washington and Lee's best nines may be developed.

The material for the pitching staff looks very promising with Walker and McCallum, the two stars of last season, back again and Maben, Riddick and McDonald of last year's scrubs also on deck. Monk Mattox, who finished the season as varsity catcher after Jimmy Mattox left last season is on hand to do the receiving.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SPEED DEMONS ARRESTED

Police Force Wakes Up and Pinches Three W. & L. Students

The infrequent travel at this time of the year has caused the town's exchequer to suffer from lack of speeding automobiles on which to impose fines. But three students of the University riding on horseback last Tuesday gave the chief of police a chance to seize the reins of opportunity and likewise replenish the town's diminished treasury. The youthful riders were arrested and fined for exceeding Lexington's speed limit on horseback.

The police force was evidently on the sharp lookout for speed demons when H. C. Dearborn, M. B. Alexander and C. H. Braden came dashing up the street. Two were riding draft horses and the third a one-eyed and somewhat decrepit white pony. The force at once gave chase, captured and arrested the offenders and hailed them before the mayor's court where rather substantial fines were imposed.

Lexington has once more gained the distinction of being a rather extraordinary place and the guilty students agree that the honor of being arrested for speeding on horseback is nearly worth the price of the fines.

March 18-Sherwood Eddy

-- ALUMNI PAGE --

JOIN WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INC.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Hon. James M. Beck of New York and Col. R. E. Lee, '92, Give Principal Addresses at Washington's Birthday Celebration

The Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel of Washington on the night of Feb. 22, was the scene of the annual W. & L. Alumni celebration of Washington's Birthday by the University's sons in the District of Columbia. Fifty-four alumni were present, including Col. R. E. Lee, N. D. Smithson, Rube Waddell, Robert Porter, Judge James Quarles, Raymond Kenny, Baldwin B. Baine, Woodson P. Houghton, Wade H. Ellis, '89, acted as Toastmaster.

Five prominent alumni who were scheduled to speak were prevented from attending by matters of importance coming up at the last minute. They were: Senator Miles Poindexter, '91, Senator Robert L. Owen, '77, Congressman Hal Flood, '83, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, '94, and Judge William A. Wimbish, '79.

The principal address at the banquet was made by Hon. James M. Beck of New York, a well-known lawyer and authority on international finance. He took quite a prominent part in preparing America's case for entry into the World War. It is predicted that he will have a very important part in the work of the incoming administration.

He gave a dramatic and unique word picture of a modern conversation between George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, were they permitted to see Washington and America today. How Washington would investigate the military conditions as his first move, and Franklin the hearts of the people, as characteristic of the philosopher, was outlined by the speaker.

A tribute to Mary Washington, the President's mother, was made in the conclusion of Beck's speech. Collecting the three famous Mary's of the world's history, he said:

"There have been three women named Mary who have given to the world the greatest of the great. The first was the Virgin Mary, and she gave us the Savior; the second blessed one was Mary Alden, whose son, William Shakespeare, gave to us our standards of literature; and the third, and here is a toast to Mary Washington, who gave to the world the son of Virginia—the one man that the entire world grants without diversity of opinion to be the man who comes nearest to the perfect standard necessary to be a hero."

Col. Robert E. Lee, grandson of the famous general, and a member of the Class of 1892, gave an intimate account of his life on the campus, and told amusing tales incidental to his life with General Lee.

He spoke of the various wars of America, told of the feeling of the South, in particular Virginia, following the Civil War, and its heroic stand. He concluded with a pledge to the One Flag.

**Finals, June 10th-14th.
Will You Be Here, Alumnus?**

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruffner Campbell, '12, is practicing Law in Asheville, North Carolina.

* * *

Have you paid your 1921 dues to the Alumni, Inc.?

* * *

James M. O'Brien, '08, is practicing Law in Los Angeles, Cal., with offices in the Herman W. Hellman Building.

* * *

C. H. McCain, '20, is now with the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Company, of St. Louis. He is located at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

* * *

John A. MacDonald of the Class of 1913 is practicing Law in Durant, Oklahoma.

* * *

G. H. Baber, '20, is with the Norfolk, Va., branch of the Lake and Coal Corporation.

Bill Had His Choice

Mrs. Button, the Social Investigator, Community Service Worker, Child Development Expert, &c., &c., was visiting a middle-class neighborhood and had dropped into the home of Mrs. Blunt, who was fixing lunch for six-year-old Bill Blunt, the youngest of a family of five. The other four Blunt offsprings were old enough to work.

"I don't want no hamburger," said little Bill Blunt as he pushed away the plate his mother had placed before him.

"You'll eat hamburger or nothing," replied Mrs. Blunt.

"But, Mrs. Blunt," interrupted Mrs. Button, "you should not force anything on a child that way. Always give the child a choice."

"Is that so!" sneered Mrs. Blunt. "All right, Bill, you can have your choice between hamburger or a dam good licking. Which is it?"

Bill took hamburger.



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EVANGELISTIC SERVICES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)

those who do answer are timid and fearful; while others, the brave, are paying too much time to necessary things and allow their guard to be lowered. "What is needed on the campus," said Mr. Trotter, "is three hundred men who will do their part and stand four-square for Christ, to the end that every agent of sin and iniquity among W. & L. students may be blotted out and rendered helpless."

The noted evangelist made it plain that we should fight for our convictions, and in the strength of God, know that we have no need to fear the victory of evil. He related how many people in Grand Rapids, Mich., the famous furniture town, feared for the continuation of prosperity in that business there when he had started his campaign to clean up the town for Christ, and that only greater prosperity had come after he had done his work. Fight sin with no fear of business depression, Mr. Trotter admonished; and in our personal lives, ever fight for the right and know that more success will come to us. Nothing that is worth while will have to be given up to follow the teachings and commands of Christ.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mr. Trotter opened his Wednesday morning sermon with these words: "Wherefore lay aside all filthiness and superfluity of naughtiness, and receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls," which in everyday speech means, "Quit your meanness and accept Christ." The speaker made a heart-stirring appeal to every man to put out of his life the things that hinder him either from accepting or following Jesus. He approached the subject from the angles of four different questions.

To begin with "Are you right with Jesus?" Addressing the unsaved he described the barrenness of the sinner's life which is without true happiness or the satisfaction which comes only to the saved.

The second question was to professing Christians: "Are you right with Jesus now?" This without regard to what you were when you entered college. "Go back to where you took the first wrong step and there you will find Jesus waiting", urged Mr. Trotter.

"Is Jesus Lord of all in your life?" was the next question. Either he is Lord of all or He is not Lord at all, was the distinction drawn.

Finally "Are you free?" As long as a man allows some sin like temper or some bad habit to rule his life, whenever the temptation comes, he is not free no matter what his legal status.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday night Mr. Trotter opened his address with a very striking illustration of a man in Sing Sing condemned to die in the electric chair for murder. His name was Bill Caesar, and his case had been carried thru all the courts of the land with the original verdict sustained. Not long before the final day, Bill developed "galloping consumption." Hsi frenzied relatives and friends sold their last possessions and brought a doctor. The man of the pill bags said, "Yes, he can be cured, but what's the use? He'll die for his crime anyway." Upon a last appeal to the governor for a pardon, the chief executive said,



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"What's the use of pardoning him? He'll die of his disease."

Mr. Trotter compared every man to Bill Caesar, saying we have all committed the crime of sin, and suffer from that awful disease—the habit of sin. We are all under a double sentence of death. Neither cure nor a pardon alone will save us,—we must be both healed of our disease and pardoned for our crimes against God, which can be done only by Jesus himself.

"Man is like a sheep and like a sheep has gone astray," declared Mr. Trotter. A sheep will walk past the safety of the fold and be lost. No other creature besides man is as foolish as a sheep. The promise of God in His written word is our only hope of salvation, "Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; Who healeth all thy diseases." (Psalms, 103:3).

THURSDAY MORNING

On Thursday morning, Mr. Trotter chose for his text: "Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the Son of Man be ashamed, when He shall come in His own glory."

With characteristic energy and earnestness, the speaker condemned those people who consciously or unconsciously are ashamed of Christ and expressed his surprise that anything to be ashamed of could be found in the character or story of Christ. He compared Jesus with the ideal man as having squareness, courage, compassion, and the spirit of self-sacrifice.

After mentioning several incidents to show that Christ was "on the square" with everybody and in everything, he took up his courage and told his deeply interested audience that Jesus had never shown "the white feather."

In discussing the compassion of the Saviour, he grew eloquent in saying that when a man loses his tears he loses his sensibilities, which are the mother of sentiment. And, he added, the man who loses his sentiment is

(Continued on Page Six)

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The Ring-tum Phi

(ESTABLISHED 1897)

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All matter of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

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.

The lateness of the appearance of this issue is due to the sickness of the linotype operator, who has been unable to put in his full time.

THANKS TO MR. TROTTER

You were surprised last week, weren't you? Mel Trotter brought many of us to a realization of where in we were wrong and we didn't hesitate to stand up and say so. Some of us have had our whole outlook on life changed.

We had been going along engrossed with many things which seemed of prime importance, and it needed a man like Mel Trotter to wake us up and reveal the true value of what had been muddling our brains. Those four days last week meant more to some of us than anything in our college life and we truly hope that the spirit awakened then will not soon die from our campus. The problems of men such as we are were put in such a clear and straightforward way by a man who knew them from top to bottom that not one doubted the truth of Mr. Trotter's solution of them.

Mr. Trotter showed us the need of a daily devotional service and with the establishment of it tomorrow let us all try to get the most good from it and make it a success.

The Editor-in-Chief has been confined to his room for the past week with an attack of the Flu. He is at present much better and expects to be out in a few days.

"Y" NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night will be one of the most interesting and inspiring meetings of the year. Besides the election there will be several students as speakers.

All the new testaments ordered by the 'Y' for the campaign have been sold but a new supply has been ordered and will be on display at the 'Y' room in a few days. Get yours and join the Pocket Testament League.

AMENDMENT PROPOSED TO PROHIBIT "POLITICKING"

At a recent meeting, the Student Body Executive Committee voted to submit to the Student Body the following proposed amendment to the By-laws of the Constitution.

Proposed Amendment to the By-laws:

1. Every candidate for a Student Body office must give his written pledge to the Executive Committee that he has done no campaigning, solicited no votes, and aligned himself with no political clique or organization, and that he will refrain from so doing; and further, that he will endeavor to prevent any such conduct by others in his behalf.

2. For a breach of this pledge the Executive Committee shall have the power to disqualify the candidate or demand his resignation from office.

3. Any member of the Student Body found guilty of the above misconduct may be disfranchised by the Executive Committee.

4. Any candidate may state, or have stated, his qualifications in a public manner, as by publication on the bulletin boards or in the Ring-tum Phi.

This proposed change will be voted on at the election of members to the Athletic Council in April, to take effect immediately if approved. It is urged that every student familiarize himself with the content of this proposal and voice his opinion of it at the polls in April. There will probably be a mass-meeting held sometime prior to the election at which this and any other proposals of the Executive Committee will be fully explained.

An amendment will also be offered in April providing for constitutional recognition of the Mink.

W. O. BURTNER,
President Student Body.

NEW CATALOGUES APPEAR

The Registrar's Office has been deluged by students during the last few days to receive a new University Catalogue that has just arrived for distribution.

The 1921 Catalogue shows very few changes from the one that was issued last year. Practically the only changes in the Catalogue are in Curriculum and Tuition. The tuition has been increased to \$200 per year, half payable in September, and the other half in January when the student returns from his Christmas vacation. A registration fee of ten dollars is also being required of all new students that expect to attend Washington and Lee University next year. This fee will be credited on the student's tuition fee when he enters the University in the fall, so in the end there is nothing lost.

Several courses in Education and English have been added to the curriculum, these being, Education 3 which is Experimental Psychology, and as a prerequisite a Sophomore standing is necessary. In English two courses have been added, course 16, which is a study of non-dramatic Literature during the Renaissance.

The School of Commerce and Administration presents its curriculum for the first time in the catalogue although it was announced nearly a year ago and has been in operation since the beginning of the present school year. The comprehensive course offers unusual advantages and ranks among the very best in the South.

SOUTHERN SEMINARY GIRLS VISIT CAMPUS

Yesterday afternoon the Washington and Lee campus was honored by an all too brief visit from a bevy of twenty beautiful young ladies from Southern Seminary, who were chaperoned by Miss Morton the charming and gracious professor of History in that institution.

The cold and dreary Chapel was warmed by the smiles and enthusiasm of the fair young ladies who inspired Mr. Tate, our courteous custodian of General Lee's sanctuary, to protracted flights of beautiful oratory much to the delight of his fair guests.

The young ladies composed the class in American History at Southern Seminary and were deeply interested in the ancient traditions, which Mr. Tate recounted with such matchless eloquence. Mr. Tate was assisted in conducting the party thru the Chapel by several willing students and at one time he was forced to announce that he "simply could not compete with his more youthful rivals in entertaining the guests."

The party consisted of the following: Miss Morton, chaperon, Misses Ehrhart, Wikins, Kavan, Hale, Guthman, Thomas, Kelly, Baeder, Silverman, Rayl, McKnight, Hays, Hohenberg, Ulytt, McKnight.

"Y" ELECTION THURSDAY NIGHT

The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursday night in the 'Y' room. The following is the clause in the Y. M. C. A. constitution in regard to the election of officers:

"A nominating committee is appointed by the president before each regular election to make one nomination for each office one week prior to the election. Any active member present at the election may make any other nominations for each office which he desires."

It is hoped that all active members will be present at the election Thursday, March 10th. Any student or professor desiring to become an active member should make application to the secretary.

CHARLESTON CLUB MEETS HEAVY GYM MEET SAT. NIGHT

The Charleston Club of Washington and Lee University, at the request of W. R. Kerns, a prominent member, held its regular meeting last week. A very spirited and interesting business session was held at the beginning of the evening.

Among other thing accomplished, the constitution of the club was completed and ratified, altho, not until heated discussion had been waged thru. Also extensive plans were laid for advertising W. & L. in W. Va. Later in the evening refreshments were served and the meeting was turned into a smoker.

DATES FOR EASTER DANCES FIXED

The dates for the Easter Dances have been fixed for March 31, April 1 and 2, according to an announcement of the Faculty committee on social functions. Three night dances, two afternoon dansants, a baseball game with Penn State and possibly one or two other features, comprise the program for the Easter week festivities here. Watch for further announcements next week.

MUSIC AT SERVICES GREATLY ENJOYED

Mr. Hammontree's Direction and Solos Make Excellent Impression

The Music at the Evangelistic Services, furnished by Mr. Homer Hammontree, Mr. Trotter's Song Director, several students who played pianos and violins, and the entire audience, was a feature of last week's program.

Two pianists and four violinists accompanied the songs sung by the audience. The men playing the piano at the various services were L. H. Benton, W. W. Manley, Prof. W. M. Brown and O. W. McClintock. Those playing the violin were L. W. MacLean, H. H. Breazeale, R. T. Penn, F. M. Pollock, R. H. Ricardo and F. A. Sutherland.

Before all of Mr. Trotter's sermons there was a song service of half an hour directed by Mr. Hammontree, in which everyone took part and enjoyed himself to the limit. The songs sung were mostly the old-fashioned hymns that are well known, although Mr. Hammontree introduced a few songs that were not so well known but which were equally appealing.

In addition to this Mr. Hammontree sang a solo at each service. He was ably accompanied by L. H. Benton on the piano. Mr. Hammontree's rendering of "In the Garden" Thursday night was especially appreciated.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

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Services: Bible School and W. & L. Bible Class 9:30 A. M. Epworth League 7:15; Worship 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

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S. School 9:30. B. Y. P. U. 7 P. M.
Church Services 11 A. M.; 8 P. M.
Wednesday 8 P. M.

GLAD HAND TO ALL

PHI-LINGS

Really Fresh

The smart proprietor of the grocery in the local village is nothing if not good at repartee.

The other day, rather early in the forenoon, one of the housewives in the neighborhood came into the store and inquired:

"Any really fresh eggs?" (Great emphasis on the "really fresh.")

"Oh, yes, ma'am," he replied. "Some just laid this morning.

A day or two later, somewhat earlier in the forenoon than before, the good wife again dropped into the store and inquired:

"Any more of those really fresh eggs?"

Whereupon the grocer cried to his clerk:

"Run to the back room, boy, and see if this morning's eggs are cool enough to sell."—Ex.

Met His Match

Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks," in a show window, a wag went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that "iron sank."

Alive to the occasion the smart shopkeeper retaliated:

"Yes, and time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls,

grass slopes, music stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight walks, sheep run, Kent hops and holiday trips, scandal spreads, standard weight, India rubber tires, the organ stops, the world goes round, trade returns, and—"

But the visitor had bolted. After collecting his thoughts he returned and showing his head at the doorway, shouted: "Yes, I agree with all that perfectly—and marble busts."—Ex.

Too Much Argument

On the Western plains the sheepman goes out with several thousand head and one human companion. The natural result is that the pair, forced on one another when they least want it, form the habit of hating each other.

An ex-sheepman while in a narrative mood one evening was telling a party of friends of a fellow he once rode with. "Not a word had passed between us for more than a week and that night when we rolled up in our blankets he suddenly asked:

"Hear that cow beller?"

"Sounds to me like a bull," I replied.

"No answer, but the following morning I noticed him packing up.

"Going to leave?" I questioned.

"Yes," he replied.

"What for?"

"Too much argument."—

Overheard In Boston

The cyclist was a stranger in Boston's streets. That was evident from the cautious manner in which he picked his way through the halfempty thoroughfare. It was evening. The penny-a-liner approached.

"Sir," said he, "your becon has ceased its functions."

"Sir?" gasped the cyclist, dismounting from his machine.

"Y'our illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion."

"Really! But I don't quite—"

"The effulgence of your irradiator has evanesced."

"My dear fellow, I—"

"The transversal ether oscillations in your incandenser have been discontinued."

Just then an unsophisticated little newsboy shouted from across the street:

"Hey, mister, yer lamp's out!"—Ex.

How He Got 'Em

"How did you get so many wounds?" I asked the corporal in the bathhouse, seeing his body covered with scars. "Accidental discharge of duties?"

"Naw, you see it was this way: I was standing on the edge of our trench leanin' up against our barrage, when they lifted the barrage and I fell into the trench."

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Continued from page three

generous. In taking up the last point, the self-sacrifice of Christ, Mr. Trotter said that the keynote of Christian existence is service for others.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Choosing for his text, Mark 10:17, "And when he was gone forth into the way, there came one running; and kneeled to him, and asked him, 'Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life,'" Mel Trotter opened his Thursday night service with his customary vigor. He stated in his first few words that his talk would be one more of warnings than anything else. Then he gave the parable of the Rich Young Man, following it with these words, "How hard is it for them that have riches to trust in the Lord." Continuing along this line, he stated that there was not anything against money but it was its use and abuse that made the rich so poor in Christ.

The next warning given by the evangelist was that morality alone doesn't save, and the fact that a man carries out the ten commandments doesn't mean that he will inherit the kingdom. One that does all of this may yet lack the most important thing of all—taking up his cross and following Christ. Here Mel Trotter gave a very striking story of a good man who admitted on his death-bed that he had been a failure because he had not followed Christ.

The speaker now gave his last and most important warning and this was to the fellow that is near the kingdom of God but is lost. He stated that some of the men sitting right before him were as near the kingdom as they would ever get, and if they had the slightest desire to be a Christian, tonight was the time to make the choice. Here he cited an example in his own experience where a man who wanted to put his decision off just one day was killed five seconds afterwards by a street car.

In closing, the evangelist gave the other side of the story by relating the patience with which his mother brought four sons to Christ, thus crowning her life with success.

FRIDAY MORNING

After a prayer by Dr. Riley and "My Lord and I" sung by Mr. Ham-montree, Mel Trotter launched into the subject of his Friday morning address. Choosing as his text Isaiah 43:25 in which is found: "I, even I, am he that blot out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins," he read as the "velvet background" of his sermon a few of the verses preceding the one chosen as his text.

Mr. Trotter emphasized all the way thru the wonderful love of a God that could love a person who had broken all his holy law and that would send his only son into this world to take upon himself our sins so that we might go free. One of the most significant things about the text is that the same hand that writes our record of our sins blot out that record when we confess our sin and lay the burden of it wholly upon Christ, so that there is not the least chance that anything will be overlooked and allowed to remain. "Besides that, think how he blot out our sins. It is only by His own blood shed for us on the Cross, and blood will cover up all things. Blood will cover up any kind of ink,

but don't think that ink will cover up blood. Christ's blood shed for us out of his own free will washes away our sin and makes us as if we had never sinned, provided we only accept him as our personal Saviour and believe upon him."

Mr. Trotter continued: "But as in everything else there must be a separation—we don't allow our dead to remain with us after life has passed away. We take them and bury them—we separate the living room from the dead physically speaking. But there is such a thing as a soul being dead and also of a soul being alive thru Christ. It is inconceivable that here too there should not be a separation. There must be a place where the living souls will be at home with Jesus and there must be a graveyard or whatever else one may choose to call it for those souls which have not accepted eternal salvation thru Christ."

FRIDAY EVENING

"What will you do with Christ?" was the subject of Mr. Trotter's farewell message to the University and it was in many respects the most powerful of his addresses. The great evangelist made the ears of all ring with his appeal for them to settle at once the vital question of their relationship to Christ.

In a vivid word picture he sketched the dramatic scene of the trial of Jesus in Pilate's judgment hall, the finding of the prisoner guiltless, and the cries of the people for his crucifixion. In reality Pilate was on trial before Jesus and he was found wanting. There was no middle course for Pilate to pursue, for he must either free him or crucify him, yet he tried it.

With convincing logic, Mr. Trotter drove home the fact that there can be no middle ground or kill neutrality in reference to this most important question of all. Pilate's washing of his hands, and his referring the matter to the mob were of no avail. One must either crown Jesus Christ King of his life or must crucify Him.

"Today the question must be decided," said Mr. Trotter, "not yesterday or tomorrow," and he gave several forceful illustrations of men who had put it off until too late. "There are men before me," said he, "who know that they should make their decision now, yet will go out that door crucifying their Christ."

Mr. Trotter closed the meeting by requesting all to stand who had taken Christ as their Saviour during the four days.

Helping Him In

An examination story from the London Morning Post: They wanted him badly at the college, but unfortunately there was an entrance examination from which not even the most promising of Rugby three-quarters could claim complete exemption. It was only an oral questioning—and yet one had to get 50 per cent. to pass. The matter was left in the hands of a sporting young don, and his protege got through. Later on it appeared that only two questions had been asked. "The first," said the examiner, "was the date of Trafalgar; he got that wrong. Then I asked him what the chemical formula for sulfuric acid was. He said 'I don't know—really I don't.' Well, that was right, for it was obvious that he didn't know. So I passed him with 50 per cent." —The Christian Register (Boston).

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GRAHAM-WASHINGTON

The greatest meeting in the history of the Literary Society was held last Saturday night in the Graham-Washington Hall. The room was filled to overflowing and even standing room was at a premium.

President Hoge Sutherland of the Society rapped with his gavel and called the meeting to order promptly at 7:15, and after the customary business was disposed of requested the Secretary to read the program and call the first number.

This proved to be a declamation by Bill Rushton, who in a most delightful voice and effective manner revitalized that wonderful appeal of old, made by "Spartacus to his Gladiators at Capua." After the applause had subsided, Eddie Campbell arose from his seat in the rear of the room and made a triumphal march to the front, from where he proceeded to a limitless and enlightening survey of the current happenings of the past week. From his massive store of facts, and news gathered no doubt from his position as President of the Press Club, and in a manner that would have done justice to our illustrious Dean, his father, he passed in review before the large audience a galaxy of events that might even have caused envy to the Pathe News Service.

Then as the Dawn spreads her wings and appears before the sun, so Fitz Flournoy drew up and began an oration on "Following the Star." With polished diction and masterful delivery he carried his audience along with him from peak to peak in the realm of man's domain, pointing out the star from each high peak that one should follow, and vividly painting those ideals we should set for ourselves in the mighty race of life.

Next came the best prepared and hardest argued debate that has been heard on the campus in years. The question was: "Resolved, that every student should be a member of the Literary Society." Olin Burtner, that "War Horse of Intercollegiate Debate," opened the argument for the affirmative, and in forceful language showed how the student would benefit both himself and the Society by membership in it. He was very ably seconded in his argument by J. G. Anderson who carried the contentions of his colleague to their logical conclusion.

For the negative, Fred C. Parks and T. X. Parsons were the heroes, their argument being that if all the students were active members, it would be necessary for the University to build extra buildings to allow them to accommodate themselves. The question was well argued both pro and con, and not even the judges could have enjoyed the task of rendering a decision for either side.

While the judges were arriving at a decision for the debate, Bill Tuck honored the audience with an impassioned extemporaneous speech on the "Makings of a Politician," and by means of his wonderful voice and Ciceronian oratory won for himself repeated shouts of applause and a still higher place in the hearts of his admirers.

But methinks you are wondering, gentle reader, at the program just reported. Indeed, the whole description is a mere fleeting fancy of the imagination and a mere sample of what might have been. Why not, fellow students, let it be an example of what is to be?

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DAVIDSON WRESTLERS
HERE FRIDAY

Last Match of Season

This week will find Coach Brett's wrestlers in preparation for the next and last meet of the year with Davidson Saturday night. The victory over V. P. I. and the good showing at the Army predicts a victory for the local mat men. However, Davidson comes with no small amount of praise and from the appearance of their line men last fall she should have some powerful wrestlers on her team. It is expected that a large crowd will turn out to see the men in action for their first time at home.

GEO. WASHINGTON U. WINS
DUAL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

George Washington had the better team and would have won at any rate. In all of the dashes she won first and second places, W. & L. taking third. Greiner, Steer, and Mabry, were third in their respective races, 50 yd., 100 yd., and 220 yd. In the Breast stroke and the Back stroke, Geo. Washington took first and second places, Greiner getting third in the former and Rushton third in the latter.

After losing all of these W. & L. came back strong in the Fancy Dive and Plunge, getting first and second in one and first and third in the other. R. D. Smith won the Fancy dive and J. F. Rushton won the Plunge. Hock took second place in the Dive and Benton was third in the Plunge. Rushton has held the W. & L. record for the Plunge since last year and Saturday night broke his own record, plunging 6 ft., 6 in.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES
REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

With only one practice it is of course much too early to tell anything definite as to the new material. But several men come to W. & L. with very good reputations. Among them are Hancock of University of Georgia, Ward of Trinity College, Texas, Switzer of Mercersburg, Harrelson of John Marshall H. S., Richmond, Patrick of Castle Heights and others.

Practice will be in the form of light field and batting practice for the next two or three days but the coach hopes to put on a game about Wednesday if the weather continues good.

Manager J. L. Patterson has worked up a schedule of twenty-four games this season, fifteen to be played in Lexington and nine on other grounds. The first game will be played here with Penn State during the dances March 31. The two games given out as to be played with Wofford College April 22 and 23 have been changed and instead will be played with Auburn here on the same dates.

STUDENTS SICK AT
HOSPITAL

Nine students are reported ill at the Jackson Memorial Hospital altho there are no serious cases, old-time grippe and one case of measles making up the list.

According to the nurses the sick ones have been having a general good time and have caused much trouble by innocent pranks as throwing the rollers of the beds at the windows, taking off their bandages and throwing them over the telephone wires and strewing the floor with sugar, so that

there is no need of present apprehension for any of them.

Those ill are: M. Ehrenwort, H. M. Taylor, S. C. Shaw, W. E. Thompson, K. D. Abbot, Preston Hatcher, H. S. Foster, A. Watts and Dorr Tucker.

LAW SCHOOL STANDARDS
RAISED

After next session the completion of a year of academic college work will be a prerequisite to admission to the Law School, it was announced recently. For the session beginning next September, a student over twenty years of age may be admitted without previous college training at the discretion of the University authorities.

The decision to raise the standards for entrance to the Washington and Lee School of Law has been made, it was said, to discourage the study of law by immature students, and is in keeping with the general policy of university authorities everywhere to raise the standards of admission to professional schools.

EXAM BLOCK DRAWN

Block D of the examination schedule was drawn at the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon. The classes, therefore, that come at ten o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays will have their examinations on the morning of the first day of the examination period which is Friday the 25th of March.

One day the professor remembered that he had a son. When he entered the nursery his wife exclaimed that the little son had been walking for six months.

"Indeed," said the professor. "He must have walked a long distance."

This Year's Model

The fussy old gentleman asked the chance traveling companion: "Have you any children, sir?"

"Yes, sir; a son."

"Does he smoke?"

"Ah, sir, he never so much as touched a cigaret."

"So much the better, sir; the use of tobacco is a poisonous habit. Does he frequent clubs?"

"He has never put his foot in one."

"Allow me to congratulate you. Does he never come home late?"

"Never. He goes to bed directly after dinner."

"A model young man, sir; a model young man. How old is he?"

"Just six months."—Philadelphia Record.

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Priscilla Dean in
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