

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA GAMES TO CLOSE 1928 BASEBALL SEASON

Generals Meet Old Liners In Double Header Friday; Cavaliers Saturday

SPOTTS OUT OF LINE UP

Generals' Star First Sacker In Hospital With a Case of Blood Poison in Leg

The Generals hit the stiffest part of their baseball schedule this week end when they take on the University of Maryland in a double header here Friday afternoon and journey to Charlottesville on Saturday to engage the University of Virginia for the second time this season. Should the Generals win all three games, they will be firmly established at the top rung of the Tri-State ladder and practically certain of copping the League flag.

The three games will be a serious tax on Coach Smith's varsity hurling corps and either Captain Folliard or Osterman will have to do yeoman's work to bring Washington and Lee out on top. The present outlook is that Osterman will get the call in both ends of the double bill against the Old Liners, while Folliard will oppose Virginia in the final game of his collegiate career.

Washington and Lee will be further weakened by the loss of first baseman Babe Spotts. The big General first sacker is in the hospital with an infected leg and will be unable to play against Maryland. There is a remote chance, however, that he will get a chance to show his wares against the Cavaliers on Saturday.

The rest of the Washington and Lee lineup will be the same that opposed V. P. I. last week. White will hold down the keystone sack, Eglebach the shortfield, with Warthen protecting the territory around the hot corner. Slanker is certain to be in the center field post, and when a right hander is pitching for the opposition, Hickman will be stationed in left. When a southpaw does the flinging, Lowdon will occupy the left pasture. If Tips gets the call behind the bat, Jones will be in right field, and the same plan will work in the reverse. With the personnel of the team arranged in such a manner, Coach Smith is able to get the full benefit of his surplus batting power.

Maryland will come to Lexington with a fast, well-rounded ball club. They claim a victory over Virginia earlier in the year, and are coming south determined to raise their standing in the Tri-State League at the expense of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. The Old Liners still have several league games on their card and still have a remote chance to grab the pennant. There has been no hint as to who will occupy the mound for Maryland, but it is certain that they are just as hard pressed in this department as the Generals for they have a game with V. M. I. on Saturday.

Either Stephens or Melrose will be on the firing line for the Cavaliers Saturday. Melrose has been the only man to white wash the Generals so far this year, but in recent games he has been soundly rapped by his opponents, especially Duke. Stephens is the captain of the Virginia club and may get the last crack at Washington and Lee.

Virginia at present has the lead in the Tri-State race with seven victories and three reverses, while Washington and Lee is in second place with four wins and three losses. If the Generals win twice from Maryland, the race will end in true Frank Merriwell style with the "Old Rivals" battling in the final game.

CALYX TO BE MAILED DUE TO LATE DELIVERY

The 1928 Calyx cannot be delivered until June 15th or 20th, due to the fact that the late delivery of senior pictures to the engraver did not allow sufficient time for three printings.

A mailing list including each student's address will be given to the Benson Printing Company and the books will be forwarded as soon as they leave the press.

Books for which the subscriptions are only half paid, will be sent collect for the amount due. Students who have not yet subscribed, and wish to do so, are requested to see R. D. Powers, business manager, in the next few days.



COACH R. A. SMITH

"Captain Dick" will have an opportunity to win the initial championship of the Tri-State league, whose organization he suggested, in the games with Maryland and Virginia this week.

Buena Vista News Edited by Students Of Journalism Class

The class in Journalism 112, Community Newspaper Problems, edited Friday's issue of the Buena Vista News. Wilton Garrison served as editor, H. M. Thompson as faculty advisor, and the staff consisted of V. C. Jones, C. H. Wilson, Albert Steves, R. P. Carter, M. Mumford and J. W. Davis.

A thousand copies of the paper will be sent to selected journalism teachers, newspaper men, and to every small community newspaper in the South. One copy is being worked onto an art poster which will be sent to La Prensa, international printing exhibit, at Cologne, Germany this summer.

Members of the staff were in Buena Vista from nine a. m. to two p. m. the first three days of the week, gathering the 17 columns of local news the paper carried. They got all manner of news stories, ranging from those about high school and Southern Seminary May Day fetes, to the one about the lamentable fact that the city jail had no prisoners.

Until the journalism students got hold of it, the Buena Vista News was far from looking like a modern newspaper. Adds were spread over two-thirds of the front page; the content of the news columns was "boiler plate" with sometimes a half-column of local news in the entire paper; the news was printed in 12 point type, the size used in textbooks, because, as the editor said, "It fills space well."

The students persuaded advertisers to give up, for this issue, their paid space on the front page. All "boiler plate" was put aside and the students filled the paper with news of real local interest.

Display heads and modern make-up gave the front page the appearance of a cross between that of the Roanoke Times, the Lynchburg News, and the New York World. On page two "Wilt" Garrison had his editorial page consisting of five snappy editorials printed in a two column spread. Page three had a column of locals and 11 additional news stories. On the fourth page two long feature stories, and two short news stories completed the paper.

Bad luck had its place as well as good luck, for on Thursday night, right after the paper had gone to press, the mayor of the town resigned. The staff is still bemoaning their luck in having the biggest news story of the week break two hours too late.

FINAL INVITATIONS

A number of leather bound copies of the Finals invitations have been left over from the reserved sale and will be put upon general open sale this morning at the co-op, it was stated by R. F. Howe, president of Finals yesterday.

The pasteboard edition of the invitations has been exhausted and to accommodate those who have not secured theirs the leather copies will be sold.

GRAHAM-LEE HOLDS ELECTION

The semi-annual election of officers of the Graham-Lee Literary society will be held Saturday night, May 19, in the society's meeting room in Washington College.

Little Generals Bow to Maryland Yearlings 5 to 4

Captain Eddie Parks Davis' Little Generals ball team ended their season Saturday at College Park, Maryland, when they were nosed out of a close contest by the Maryland frosh, 5 to 4.

The game with the Old Liners was the freshmen's third engagement in three days. Thursday they swamped the Massanutten Academy nine by a 14-2 count to open their northern trip. The following day they were defeated by the strong Georgetown freshman nine in Washington by a 5-1 score. Saturday's game with the Old Liners was their final engagement.

The freshman record for the year shows three victories for the Little Generals against four defeats, with one game ending in a tie. Victories were scored over V. P. I., Roanoke high, and Massanutten. Teams that outscored Captain Eddie's men were S. M. A., who won twice from the Little Generals, Georgetown, and Maryland. A 15 inning affair with the Potomac State Normal School from West Virginia ended at 5-5 with darkness interfering.

The frosh will probably not enter a claim for the Big Four championship as rain forced the cancellation of all but one of the four scheduled clashes with Virginia and V. P. I. It is the first time in many years that the Little Generals have failed to play their Cavalier rivals.

Coach Davis expects to find next year's varsity using many of the men from his squad of this season. Charley Taliaferro, hard hitting catcher, who was elected captain before the Maryland clash, will be a big help next spring in filling in the loss of Horse Tips and Johnny Jones, both of whom will end their career on the diamond against Virginia Saturday. Mount and Sutton should be strong candidates for Coach Smith's pitching staff next year. The most promising infielders for next season are Jacob, leading hitter of the frosh nine, Leigh Williams, Jenkins and Thibadcau. Among the outfielders who look good, are Richardson and Faulkner.

Mabel, Ohio Teachers' Journalism Head, To Teach Here, '28-'29

Prof. William L. Mabel, now teaching journalism in Ohio State Teacher's College, will come here next year as assistant professor in journalism, Prof. Ellard, head of the Department of Journalism, announced today. Mr. Mabel will take the place now filled by H. M. Thompson, who has resigned in order to return to newspaper work.

Mr. Mabel is a newspaper man as well as teacher. For several years he was city editor of the Tribune of Maryville, Missouri, before he became journalism instructor in Southeast Missouri Teachers' College. Last year he was on the journalism faculty of the University Afloat which cruised around the world.

He is now head of the journalism department at Ohio State Teacher's College of Kent, Ohio. The president of that college highly recommends Mr. Mabel for his efficiency in his teaching there for the past year.

Mr. Mabel graduated with a J. B. degree from the journalism school of the University of Missouri. He will return there next summer to complete his Ph.D. degree before coming here in September.

TROUBADOURS IN A PRESENTATION OF VIRGINIA HISTORICAL PAGEANT

By W. M. Garrison

The most elaborate historical pageant in pantomime ever witnessed in Virginia will be presented before an estimated crowd of 8,000 people at Naturla Bridge on Saturday afternoon, May 19, by the Troubadours of Washington and Lee University.

The pageant will be immediately followed by an address by Governor Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, to the assemblage.

The pantomime is being produced by the Troubadours in co-operation with the Naturla Bridge company and the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., through the agency of motion pic-

S.I.P.A. Banquet Lauded Highly By Guest Delegates

A banquet at the University Dining Hall on Saturday night marked the end of the S.I.P.A. convention. The general theme of the banquet was "Made in Virginia", chosen because the food served was a product of Virginia. 155 guests were present, 115 of whom were delegates, the others including faculty members, honorary guests, speakers, and student officials of the convention. Dr. De La Warr B. Easter, assistant dean of the University, acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers in his pleasant and humorous style.

The final banquet was a colorful affair, an entertainment affording pleasure and enjoyment to all—a spectacle of novel and interesting features intermingled with instructive speeches. The main attraction of the evening was the four page, five column newspaper, "Banquet News," which was "published on the floor" by Pi Delta Epsilon goats. The tables were arranged in the form of a horseshoe to represent a modern newspaper work table and the goats worked on the paper between the tables. Members of the Lee School of Journalism served the guests and waited on the tables.

Other attractive features included the bestowing of the sweets of Old Dixie on the New South by Misses Julia and Lucia Desha, and Miss Margaret Ann Moreland. Miss Moreland was dressed as a Virginia dairymaid and also served individual butter to each guest. A. B. Collision baffled everyone with the performance of his original act "The Mad Magician." The Southern Collegians also favored in rendering delightful music for the evening.

Three appropriate talks were given at the banquet. The Reverend J. L. Gibbs, editor of the "Southwestern Episcopalian", spoke on "A Churchman Looks at Newspapers." This speech was followed by the one of Professor R. T. Johnson, of the Law school, on "A Lawyer Looks at Newspapers." Then Dr. W. M. Brown, head of the psychology department, addressed the guests on the subject "An Educator Looks at Newspapers." After these talks, Dr. H. L. Smith, president of the University, made the presentation of awards for the 1923 convention. Professor R. B. Ellard, head of the Journalism school, made a few announcements regarding the 1929 convention.

HAS LETTER OF LEE ACKNOWLEDGING BID

Staunton, Va., May 16—A letter of General Robert E. Lee, dated August 8, 1866, in which General Lee makes acknowledgement of a wedding invitation an occasion for a tribute to one of Stonewall Jackson's men, has been discovered here. The letter, written to the late Mrs. Robert H. Fisher, of Richmond, is in possession of her brother, James R. Taylor, of this city.

The letter follows: "Lexington, Va., August 8, 1866. "Miss Ellie H. Taylor:

"I have your invitation to your wedding. It would give me great pleasure to be present on an occasion so full of interest and joy, but I can only send my sincere wishes for your happiness and my best thanks for the happiness you will bring a good soldier (Captain Robert H. Fisher, of Richmond, member of the Fifth Virginia Regiment.)

"I am, with great respect, "Your devoted servant, (Signed) R. E. Lee."

Taliaferro, Grant Named Captains of Two Frosh Teams

Two captains in Frosh sports were elected last Monday, Charles Taliaferro being named leader of the Freshman baseball team and Ralph Grant captain of the track team.

Taliaferro occupied the position of catcher on Coach Davis' team, and has shown good form during the past season behind the plate for Little Generals. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is a product of Greenbrier Military Academy and lives in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Grant has been Coach Fletcher's star dash man, both indoor and outdoor, for the past season on the Frosh track team. He competed in the indoor carnival held in Richmond in February and was lead off man on the Freshman relay team that placed second in the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia the latter part of April. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and attended Blackstone Military Academy. His home is Bristol, Va.

Dolores Rio Stars In Baseball Benefit Show Here Tonight

An absorbing story, tropical background of the jungle, and a popular star with W. & L. men combine to make "The Gateway to the Moon," showing at the New Theater today for the benefit of the baseball sweater fund, one of the best drawing cards to appear in Lexington this spring, sales for this afternoon's matinee showed.

This feature has Dolores Del Rio, Mexican star, in the leading role of Toni, a child of nature of the Amazon country. Walter Pidgeon plays opposite her as the young engineer whom she loves and hates alternately with equal intensity, while others in the cast give able support.

The story itself, as revealed this afternoon, deals with the building of a railroad through the jungle, and is a vivid and picturesque tale that held the audience's fascinated attention from beginning to end. There are many beautiful shots of jungle life in this film, a great deal of heart interest, and logical suspense. The direction of John Griffith Wray is splendid.

Press Delegates Number 109 From Eleven States

Schools from 11 states, covering almost the entire Southern group of the United States, were represented in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held here last week. 109 delegates and their faculty advisors were sent from the 44 schools representing these states.

Virginia made the best showing, having 18 schools, 41 delegates, and 3 faculty advisors here. Maryland was next with six schools, and 14 delegates. North Carolina, five schools, and 18 delegates. West Virginia, four schools, and nine delegates. Washington, D. C., three schools, six delegates, and one advisor. Florida, two schools and three delegates. Texas, two schools and two delegates. South Carolina, one school and three delegates. Kentucky, one school and two delegates. Georgia, one school and one delegate. Mississippi, one school and one delegate.

Excepting Lexington High, McCluer High School, of Buena Vista, was the closest to the convention, while the two schools from Texas, Brackenridge High, of San Antonio, and Main avenue high, also of San Antonio, sent delegates the greatest distance.

Asheville high school, Asheville, N. C., and Annapolis high, Annapolis, Md., held the honor of having the greatest number of delegates from one school, since each was represented by six students. Woodberry Forest, Va., was a close second with five representatives.

Virginia again led the list when the awards were made, her schools receiving five awards, and five honorable mentions. North Carolina received two awards and two honorable mentions, West Virginia, two awards and two mentions, Texas, one award and one mention, Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi each received one mention.

LAW CHAIR TO HONOR BURKS ALUMNI PLAN

\$100,000 Being Raised for New Chair of Pleading and Practice

SEC. KEMP VISITS ALUMNI

Judge Burks Dean of Law School, 1903-1917; Committee of Three Seeks Alumni Help

A chair of pleading and practice in memory of the late Judge Martin P. Burks will be established in the law school by the alumni as soon as the \$100,000 necessary to carry out the project is raised by the committee in charge.

Verbon Kemp, alumni secretary, made a trip to New York City and Newark, New Jersey last week in order to arrange plans for this memorial. This chair has come about at the repeated suggestions of many alumni and friends of Burks that something be done in honor of him. The first suggestions came from Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg, Virginia, class of 1908, and W. R. Taylor, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. Kemp, on his northern trip, consulted E. C. Caffrey, national president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, John W. Davis, and Herbert Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. Co. about this memorial.

These three men voluntarily undertook to act as a committee to raise the necessary sum. They have already laid plans for collecting the money, and \$12,200 was raised as a starter while the alumni secretary was present.

All alumni are expected to contribute, but the heaviest contributions will come from the law school alumni, especially from those who were in Judge Burks' classes when he was connected with the law school at Washington and Lee.

Judge Burks was dean of the local law school from 1903 to 1917.

Students Requested To Register Now

Spring registration, which began Monday, will continue on thru Thursday. Dr. L. W. Smith, chairman of the Registration Committee, urges all students who have not as yet matriculated, to do so at once. In doing this, the students will be able to accommodate themselves a great deal, since they can pick their classes and sections now, whereas, if they wait until next year, the sections they might wish may be full, and they will not be able to get what they want.

Another benefit of the Spring Registration is, that if the majority of the students get their schedules arranged now, it will save very much time and trouble when they register next fall. Schedules that are arranged now are not necessarily final and may be changed next fall if it is desired, however, if it is done immediately, it will be a great help to all concerned.

Annual Crew Race To Be Rowed June 4

The annual varsity race between the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews will be held on North River, June 4, at six o'clock in the afternoon. The race will be rowed over the usual course, which is a mile in length. The crews will cross the finish line about a hundred yards below the boat-house. At present the officials who are to be in charge have not been picked. In the past it has been customary to have members of the coaching staff act in such capacity.

The tentative line up for the Albert Sidney crew is as follows: Captain Garvin No. 1, Bade or Axum No. 2, Miller No. 3, Gambell No. 4, and Witherspoon, cockswoin. Captain Pierpont, of the Harry Lee crew has not yet picked a definite crew. He has been trying different combinations of men in the shells in order to select the most promising. He expects to make the definite selections before the end of this week.

Mrs. Rose Quyc: "Oh, dear no! My daughter has another year at school before becoming a dillitant, and will not make her rebriss until next season.

The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us, but no unsigned correspondence will be published.

ANNUAL SENIOR ADVICE

ANNUALLY, AS THE SCHOOL YEAR draws to a close, reams of copy are written giving seniors in colleges and secondary schools throughout the country advice as to their conduct in after life, and baccalaureate and commencement speakers point out that "commencement" is the beginning, and not the end, of a senior's educational life. The story is usually the same in principle—"you are now approaching life, and the cares of a nation are about to fall upon your shoulders."

Refreshing among the columns of trite advice, we find the editor of the Duke University CHRONICLE contemplating the senior's years as an undergraduate, and counselling him upon the basis of his activities while in college, not with the always cheerful tone which is characteristic of most addresses to a graduating class, but with the advice to review his life on the campus and change or determine his course in after life in accordance with what he thinks are the lessons learned while a student.

We reprint the entire Duke editorial, believing that it contains words of wisdom which all seniors at Washington and Lee will do well to ponder:

"All that a senior has to look forward to is an entrance into a world of eternal competition, where men are busy earning their daily bread, and where theories give way to practice. What you might have been or what you might have done in college is now history, and we should forget the past with what disappointments it might have held, and go into the future with vigor and determination. We may be prominent activity men and women in college, but to the world outside we are just average individuals.

"As you have gone about the routine of college life, no doubt you have envied the student on the campus who was prominent, and you have wished that you might have participated more in college activities. The senior on the campus who enjoys prominence has in turn looked to those with less responsibilities, wishing to change stations. In life the same situation will exist, and you must decide now what course you prefer. You may regret certain things you've done here, but this is no time to worry over them. During these last few days of student life, we should concentrate our thoughts on the future, all that there is in life for any man or woman.

"For the past four years students here have been signing course cards of life. Some men live for fame; some for riches; some for service; and others live for enjoyment. We would never set down a standard for any individual life, but the problem is of tremendous importance, and it must be decided by every member of the graduating class. WHAT YOU EXPECT TO DO IS OF LITTLE CONSEQUENCE—IT'S YOUR ESTIMATE OF VALUES AND CODE OF LIFE THAT WE ARE INTERESTED IN. There is only one formula for achievement and service and that is the acceptance of responsibility. No man ever came into a position of leadership without first being willing to capably manage responsibilities placed upon his shoulders.

"What you are or what you might have been matters little now. For some the most glorious chapter of their life has been written; for others the future will be a revelation. To realize that the class of 1928 will never reassemble with every member present, haunts us. Our blessed association here should strengthen us in preparation for life, and even though many of our members may not be prominent in activities their virtue and character ring true. Nothing would be finer and more consoling on the day of graduation than to turn to the class and be able to say "I am at peace with the world." This achievement outstrips all recognition that college activities can give, it is the satisfaction of the soul. The new goal for all of us is "Peace with the world."

REVIEW NOW—DON'T WAIT

STUDENTS THROUGHOUT the University will do well to emulate the majority of those in the Law School by starting their review work for final examinations early. Many men who are acquiring their learning in Tucker Hall have been preparing for exams by methodical review methods for over a week, but it is the common habit of those in the other schools on the campus to put off their examination study until a day or two before the test of ability occurs.

True, men in the Law School have the experience of undergraduate study before them when they determine to do their reviewing early, but the younger students on the campus should realize the wisdom of the plan.

Cramping at the last minute has its advantages, we admit, in training the mind to a task which is often met in after life, namely, that necessitating the acquiring and digesting of a vast amount of specialized knowledge upon a given subject within a short time and for a specific purpose, which, when achieved, is

no longer important. On the other hand, however, knowledge gained in school is not for immediate use, but is intended to form a background for the detailed work of making a living after graduation. With this in mind, any one who fails to see the worth of thoroughly drilling the salient points of a subject into his mind is erring badly, and is liable to realize his mistake too late.

PROFESSORS IN POLITICS

FREQUENTLY some one amongst us raises his voice to cry out against the activities of University professors outside of the class room. Recently such a howl was precipitated by the entrance of two University instructors into politics. These critics say that professors have no place in public life. However, they never offer any reasons in support of such statements, largely because there are none. A professor is as much a citizen as a grocer or an undertaker.

If a professor chooses to make a foray into public life he is to be lauded. There is no particular gain from stagnation in a laboratory or a class room. Moreover, we have a few professors who might bring a little more dignity, and possibly some more intelligence, into politics.—Morgantown, W. Va., POST.

The Gray Phantom

A broiling sun—drops of perspiration upon everyone's brow—handkerchiefs used to mop moisture from foreheads of the drugstore beckons to—and a faculty member, "mopping" like everyone else.

The cool, damp atmosphere all, and the faculty member is just as warm as anyone else. "Ice cream"—ah—a delectable frozen dainty—a toothsome attraction tempting even to the gods on such a day.

The august educator approached the soda fountain.

"What kind of ice cream have you?"

"Vanilla. What kind do you want?"

"I believe I'll take vanilla." And he was gone, quart container in his hand, handkerchief working overtime on a fevered brow.

Washington and Lee in the Past

1926

The revival of the "Mink" was announced, with Jarius Collins as Editor and T. B. Bryant as Business Manager. The Washington and Lee baseball team defeated the Medical College of Virginia 2 to 1. The track team lost to V.P.I. 54 to 72. Class elections were held.

1924

The Mock Democratic National Convention ended with a great demonstration in favor of John W. Davis, Washington and Lee alumnus, who received the nomination for President on the 24th ballot. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas received the Vice-Presidential nomination. R. G. Whittle, the permanent chairman of the mock convention received the following telegram of appreciation from John W. Davis:

"Please deliver to the Washington and Lee Student Body my appreciation of the honor which they have done me in selecting me as the presidential nominee of their convention. I rejoice in the approval of my Alma Mater. (signed) John W. Davis. 1920

The final game of the 1920 baseball season was played against V. P. I. and resulted in a 15 to 2 walk-away for Washington and Lee.

"W. & L. To Tave Finest Gym In South" read a headline in the Ring-tum Phi announcing the gift of Mrs. Doremus which made possible the present gymnasium. Plans were discussed for the building in the article which followed.

The appointment of Professor Forest Fletcher as director of physical education and head of athletics at Washington and Lee was announced in the same issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

The student body elections were held during the week.

1912
Elections featured the week. The convention was then held in the Lee Chapel. Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio was nominated President, and Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma received the nomination for Vice-President. Senator Owen was an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

Baseball scores of the week were: W. & L. 5, Mercer 1; W. & L. 3, N. C. State 0.

President's Paragraph

No. 45—1927-8

The Disappearance of An Out-grown Ideal

Fifty years ago most ardent educators openly declared that "Scholarship for its own sake," a passionate love of additional knowledge regardless of its possible utility, was the noblest ideal of the college student.

In this practical, efficient, overcrowded, humanitarian age such a motive appears unworthy, such intellectual effort unfruitful, and such labor a form of self-indulgence.

EXEC. COMMITTEE TO SWEAR IN NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the student body for 1928-29, will be sworn in office some time this week, according to a statement made by E. H. Miller, president of the student body.

They will take their oath of office before the Executive Committee.

SPECIAL CLUB BARGAIN

200 LETTERHEADS
100 ENVELOPES for
\$3.00

Old Deerfield Bond, Monarch size, three lines of type, same copy on envelope and letterheads, blue ink, put up in nice box.

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THE MODEL BARBER SHOP

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HUGH A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

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Quality and Service
Phones 81 and 288

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First Class Service in a Sanitary Way
Located in
ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

COMPLIMENTS OF ROCKBRIDGE STEAM LAUNDRY

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IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! Sanitation The Law Service The Idea Modern Conveniences Expert Shoe Cleaning and Drying

Walter's Barber Shop

PAGE'S MEAT MARKET

Phones 126 and 426

HAMRIC & SMITH

JEWELERS

COLLEGE JEWELRY

Opposite New Theatre

Lexington, Va.

For Your Finals Attire

Michael Stearns and Fashion Park

Suits

New Shipment of

Tuxedos and Linens

J. ED. DEAVER & SONS

Friends to the W. & L. Boys

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

PHONE 25

THE NEW and LYRIC THEATRES

DIRECTION SHENANDOAH VALLEY THEATRES

RALPH I. DAVES, Manager

Matinee Daily 3:00 Evening 7:30 & 9:00

ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge Victory Six Standard Six, and Chrysler

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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THE BANK OF SERVICE—STUDENTS WELCOME

WAYLAND-GORRELL DRUG CO. INC.

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ONE 532

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EQUIPMENT UNEXCELLED

Student Summer Conference Be Held At Blue Ridge, N. C.

A Student Conference to bring together representative Christian students from all Southern institutions for the purpose of discussing Christianity on the campus, will be held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 15-25. This conference is an annual affair and is held under the auspices of the national Y. M. C. A.

Work at the conference this year will embrace the study of various phases of Christianity on the campus. There will be Bible discussions, worship periods, interest groups to discuss campus problems in various realms, council meetings, personal interviews, group conferences, and instructive talks by qualified religious leaders. Men who will take an active part at the conference include: Arthur Rugh, Dr. W. T. Thompson, P. C. Meng, Dr. Harrison Elliott, Owen Pence, and Bishop Francis McConnell.

Conferences activities will be a spiritual quest, devoted to the pursuit of a creative Christian fellowship. All varieties of religious experience will be touched upon by men of religious experience. These leaders will endeavor to teach the members how to find God and instill His spirit of good will and brotherly fellowship on respective campuses.

The afternoons will be given over to recreation in whatever form the individual prefers. There will be organized baseball, tennis, and swimming teams. The mountains will also afford entertainment in the form of hikes and drives to various points of interest.

Eight men from the University have already signified their intentions of going to the conference, and it is hoped that many more will sign up. Any student can go who so desires, and all who wish to make the trip are requested to see Secretary Patterson at the Y. M. C. A.

W. B. Harrington President '13' Club

W. B. Harrington was elected president of the 13 club at a meeting held in Washington College on early last week. Harrington was elected president to succeed W. P. Ritchie. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, White Friars, Cottillion Club, and is a Junior in the academic school.

E. L. Smith was elected secretary and treasurer. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Pi Alpha Nu, and is also a Junior in the Commerce School.

According to statements made by H. S. Spotts and Howard Sutton, presidents of the Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars respectively, the elections of the officers in these clubs will not be held until the early part of next year.

ALUMNUS RENEWS LEXINGTON FRIENDSHIPS

W. H. Winifree, of the class of 1892, spent two days of last week at Washington and Lee visiting his old friends and acquaintances here.

Mr. Winifree, of Spokane, Washington, is the president of the Puget Sound Title Insurance company. His company was the first to take photographic records of real estate titles, and thus doubly ensure the security of these documents.

It was through Mr. Winifree's originality and direction that this system, which is now so widely used by title insurance companies, came into general use.

ANNUAL SPRING CROWD THROWS LEE CHAPEL

The Spring crowds are beginning to arrive in Lee Chapel in great numbers, and each daily record shows an increase over the one before.

There were 117, 212, and 237 visitors during the respective days of Friday, May 11, Saturday the 12, and Sunday the 13. The visits of the S.I.P.A. convention members account for much of Saturday's list.

The chapel is now open daily from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock. About commencement time this schedule will be lengthened an hour from 5:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon.

School Year to Start With Frosh Psych Exam, Sept. 11

The school year of 1928-29 will begin next fall with the psychological examination for freshmen on Tuesday, September 11, at 10:30 a. m.

New students will register on Wednesday, September 12, and old students on Thursday, September 13.

The opening assembly will be held Thursday morning in the gymnasium and, as is customary, the President and the Dean will formally open the session.

Classes will begin the morning of Friday, the 14th.

Chief Executive Saw Point of Good Joke

One of the first things Washington learned of Millard Fillmore when he ascended to the Presidency upon the death of Zachary Taylor, in 1850, was that Fillmore possessed a keen sense of humor.

Shortly after taking the oath of office it became necessary that the President purchase a new coach. Because of the dignity of his position, Fillmore thought the coach should be somewhat out of the ordinary, and sent an old White House servant, Edward Moran by name, to shop about. Moran eventually learned that a wealthy citizen of Washington was about to leave the city and wished to dispose of his elegant equipage, which seemed to him quite the thing he was seeking.

The President viewed the coach and liked it immensely, but "How will it do for a President of the United States to be riding around in a second-hand carriage?" he asked Moran.

Moran could not resist the opportunity. "Sure," he replied, "you're only a second-hand President."

Fillmore thought this remark was one of the wittiest he had ever heard, and told it on himself so often that he became known among his friends as the "second-hand President." Incidentally, he bought the coach and used it during his three-year tenure of office.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Good Friday Beliefs in Parts of England

How Good Friday got its name is a matter that is often discussed. The word Friday is really the strangest part of the name of so solemn a date in the Christian calendar. Few realize that in saying Friday they are commemorating a pagan deity, Freya, the Scandinavian Venus.

In France Good Friday is called Passion Friday; in Germany, Quiet Friday; and in Italy, the Blessed Friday.

Good Friday in former days enabled the careful citizen to save his fire insurance policy, for it was believed that an egg laid on that day would extinguish any fire on which it was thrown.

Bread baked on Good Friday was supposed to have its protective value, for it was believed that three loaves put in a heap of corn would prevent the latter from being devoured by rats and mice. An infant born on Good Friday was supposed to possess the power of curing fevers.

There are some things to be avoided on Good Friday. West-country people consider it a sin to wash any clothes on that day. They declare that should you do so you are likely to lose your most valued possession before the year is out.—London Answers.

We Are All Bores

An outstanding fact in life is that we bore each other: the habits and notions of many worthy people drive other fairly worthy people to distraction. Most books, most plays, most events public and private, bore us. Popularity is to be fairly agreeable to a few, and unknown to the many. The old are tiresome to the young. I doubt if they realize it, but the young are tiresome to the old.

The time men and women do not devote to denouncing each other, they devote to seeking and boring each other. Always remember that whatever you do, and wherever you go, you are a pest to many. Therefore behave as well as possible.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

An Old Map

The family was enjoying a delicious pineapple dessert for dinner. A younger member of the circle inquired of his wise father where most of the pineapple came from. The father explained that most of it came from the Hawaiian islands in the "Atlantic" ocean. An older daughter told her father he was mistaken about their location. After a heated argument an old geography was found in the attic. The daughter soon found the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific ocean.

"Now, daddy, what you got to say? Who was right?" said the counterpart of father.

"That's an old geography. We'll have to buy us a new map," replied the invincible father.

Believe It or Not!

After a great deal of patient effort the rooster rolled an ostrich egg into the chicken run.

Coughing slightly and throwing his head back in the manner of a man about to utter a platitude, he said:

"Hens! Far be it from me to reproach you or to cast aspersions on any one of you. But, in the interests of the country generally and our own little community in particular, I should like to show you what can be done in other parts of the world by enterprising birds imbued with the true spirit of unselfish loyalty."

Phrase Long in Use

"Full as a tick" refers to the habits of the creatures called ticks, which are biologically degraded species of the same family as spiders. They attach themselves to persons and animals to suck blood; when they are full they drop off. The phrase has no reference to a bed tick, as often erroneously supposed. "Full as a tick" is very old in the English language. Just when it originated and under what circumstances are not known.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Great Musician and Wife Fond of Pets

When Mme. Vandervelde, wife of the Belgian statesman, was visiting the Paderewskis some years ago at their beautiful place on Lake Geneva, Paderewski, one evening after dinner, sat down at the piano and began to play Chopin.

"I was astonished," says Mme. Vandervelde in her book, "Monarchs and Millionaires," "when, at the first notes, a parrot flew across the room and alighted on the musician's right foot, which, it appeared to me, must be a great hindrance to his use of the pedal. When he had finished playing, the parrot flew onto his shoulder, exclaiming, 'Good boy, good boy' with great gusto."

Another surprise for Mme. Vandervelde came from Mme. Paderewski, who had a passion for chickens. At dinner one evening when everyone was dressed in his best, Mme. Paderewski received a whispered message. In great excitement she called for her overalls and rushed out of the room. Paderewski explained to his astonished guests that some new kind of chicken had been hatched out in the incubator, and that his wife simply had to be present on all such occasions.

Petrarch as Scholar, Among World's Great

Francesco Petrarch, a leading figure in the revival of learning in Europe, was in greatness inferior only to Dante. His greatness belongs to a history of literature rather than to a story of human progress.

He lived before the invention of printing, being born in 1304 and dying in 1374. He was a great and an original scholar, the first scholar to collect an important library, and the first scholar of medieval times to write of ancient Greece and Rome as if they were times when men were actually alive and not as if they were museum exhibits.

Petrarch awakened his age to the importance of scholarship. He did more than any other man to prepare Italy for that glorious age known as the Renaissance.

Living in an age that saw medievalism nearing its close and modern times beginning, Petrarch looked back toward the past and forward to the future. He was both medieval and modern by turns.—Kansas City Star.

Coelebs' London

It must be confessed, however, as I have since found, that for giving a terseness and a polish to conversation; for rubbing out prejudices; for correcting egotism; for keeping self-importance out of sight, if not curing it; for bringing a man to condense what he has to say, if he intends to be listened to; for accustoming him to endure opposition; for teaching him not to think every man who differs from him in matters of taste a fool and in politics a knave; for cutting down harangues; for guarding him from producing as novelties and inventions what has been said a thousand times; for quickness of allusion, which brings the idea before you without detail or quotation; nothing is equal to the Miscellaneous Society of London.—Hannah More in "Coelebs in Search of a Wife."

Suburban Homecoming

Those interested in changing customs and manners may have noted that the busy housewife in suburban regions does not now wait to greet her spouse at the door of their home on his return from daily labors. Instead she hops into her car and meets him at the railroad station, taking the children with her. They "climb his knee the coveted kiss to share" on the platform of the station or in the automobile. Even the dogs and dolls are included in the welcoming party.

Not long ago at one of the small stations close to New York there were about twenty youngsters and a dozen dogs waiting for fathers and mothers at sundown. When the train pulled in the scene was as lively and stimulating as a circus.—New York Times.

Chinese Actors Under Ban

Prof. Edward Thomas Williams in his book, "China Yesterday and Today," says: "The actors theoretically form one of the despised classes in China. Under the old regime they and their descendants for three generations were not allowed to enter the examinations for civil service. They were classed with beggars, barbers, butchers and chair-bearers, who because of the menial services performed or, in the case of butchers, because they were familiar with the sight of blood, were regarded as unfit to hold office. There were always ways of removing the handicap however, if one were eager to enter the service, for he could be adopted as a son by some one who was free from the disqualification."

Prosperity and Pie

Apple pie is now blamed for American prosperity. "American pie breeds dyspepsia, dyspepsia breeds restlessness and restlessness begets a feverish but none the less formidable material progress," declares the London Evening News in lamenting displacement of the good old English apple tart by foreign substitutes. "The American apple pie is the sheer gastronomic equivalent of an incendiary bomb."

Grippe Epidemic Is Practically Over

The chronic epidemic of grippe which has kept a good number of students in the hospital during the year is practically over, and there will probably be none missing examinations because of it. D. McConnell is the only student now in bed with grippe. H. S. Spotts is still detained in the hospital with his injured ankle, but will be released in a day or so.

Students in the hospital during the past week with grippe are W. C. Sugg, Devereux Hanson, T. J. Beasley, A. M. Harvey, E. A. Nix.

NETMEN CLOSE SEASON WITH DECISIVE WIN OVER V.P.I. GOBBLERS

The tennis team closed its season with a decisive victory over V. P. I. at Blacksburg Saturday. Six men made the trip including Captain Miller, Manager Thomas, Dobbs, Turk, Gooch and Jacobs.

Dobbs' single match was the only encounter won by the Techmen. This was lost by a close score in the third set.

This match marked the last time that Miller and Dobbs will play under the Blue and White colors, both having finished their three years on the team. This loss leaves Turk, Thomas, Gooch and Jacobs as an excellent nucleus to build the team around next year.

The 1929 captain will be elected soon.

NORTHWESTERN DEAN SAYS STUDENTS ARE NOW SPECIALIZING

The college student who used to work his way through school by washing dishes, waiting on table or shoveling ashes now plays a saxophone, acts as an expert secretary, or serves as a crack salesman, says James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University. Even the part-time worker, says this dean, has become a specialist, and no longer need scurry about in search of any sort of work that may be open to him. The working students, he says, are average in their grades, and scarcely ever fail. Dean Armstrong credits the student workers with an appreciation of education unknown to students who are supported.

Mr. Smith came home very late for supper one evening. He called to his wife and told her to cook up everything there was in the house. "Why, John," she said, "what makes you so terribly hungry?" "I'm not hungry," he growled. "I'm going to pawn the stove."

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PATRONIZE
THE STUDENTS' PRESSING CLUB
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

News Pictures "War" In Dartmouth Rush

An ambitious and imaginative news agency, which described the Dartmouth freshman-sophomore class rush in terms of war and murder, brought down upon the college a deluge of telegrams and letters from frightened parents who feared that their sons had been at least maimed. The news agency had sent similar stories to various cities, substituting in each, however, the name of a local boy who was made the hero. Included in the news accounts were such descriptions as "battle-scarred, blood-soaked campus," "citizens were forced soaked campus," "citizens were forced to flee from the enraged fighting-mad young men" and "later they raided Butterfield hall and tore up flooring, desks and other furnishings which fed a monster bonfire in the middle of the campus during the night." Dartmouth College is considering action against the news bureau.

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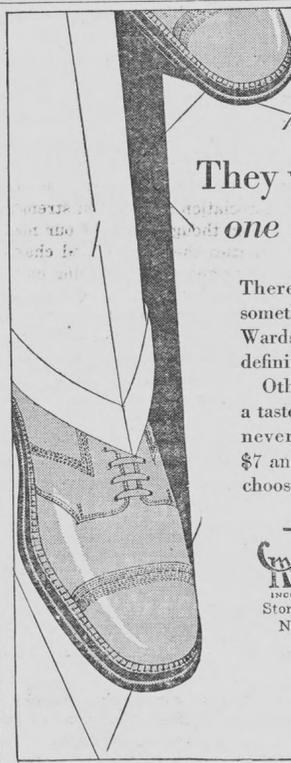
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LEXINGTON, VA.

FOX'S
FINE
FOOD

TROUBADOURS IN A PRESENTATION OF VIRGINIA HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Continued From Page 1
Genn, a middle-age experience surveyor, and Indian guides. The date is 1748.

The second scene shifts to 1753 with George Washington delivering letter from Governor Dunwiddie, of Virginia to the French in the Ohio region, ordering evacuation. The characters are Major George Washington, his guide and interpreter; French soldiers and Indians.

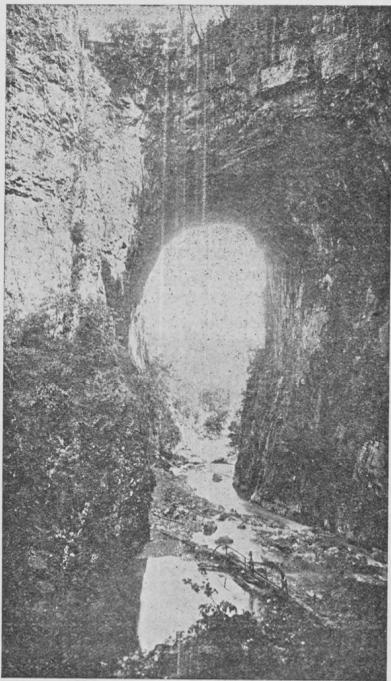
The third and final scene will be laid in 1744 and will depict Thomas Jefferson receiving the grant of 157 acres, in which is included Natural Bridge, from King George III. The characters in this scene will be Washington and Jefferson, Lord Dunmore (colonial governor), Peyton Randolph, George Mason, Agents of the King, British soldiers, Lady Dunmore, Martha Washington, Martha Jefferson and Sally Fairfax.

The cast will be selected tomorrow by Al Collison, president-elect of the

tion picture films and news agencies, in less than three days after its occurrence the features will be shown all over the East and West on movie screens. The Associated Press and the United Press will also carry the story in its columns on Sunday morning, with illustrated features to follow later in all the larger dailies throughout the United States. Through these agencies both the Troubadours and Washington and Lee will secure nation wide publicity and fame.

The entire pageant is to be directed by Tommy Thames, and is produced by Thames and Gibson. The pantomime will be explained to the assemblage by Thames at the megaphone, and this will constitute Tommy's last public appearance this year in connection with the Troubadours.

Costumes will be furnished by the William Beck and Company of Cincinnati, and two large loads of these will be delivered in Lexington on



NATURAL BRIDGE WHERE PAGEANT WILL OCCUR

Troubadours, and Tommy Thames, who has been president during 1927-28, approximately 28 to 30 people will be in the cast. All these characters will be members of the Troubadours with the exception of four girls from Staunton who will enact the feminine roles. These are: Miss Harriet Hogshead, Miss Beth Ware, Miss Lucile Grasty, Miss Mary Grasty.

"Toot" Gibson, business manager of the Troubadours this year, and "Tommy" Thames, president, have arranged for five news reels companies to be on hand instead of three, as formerly announced. These are: Pathe News Reel, International News Reel, Fox News Reel, Paramount News Reel and Kinograms News Reel. A battery of five cameras will, therefore, photograph the entire procedure.

Through the agency of these mo-

Wednesday. The expenses of the pantomime will be borne by the producers. Rehearsals will take place on Thursday and Friday of the coming week.

Immediately after the conclusion of the pageant, Governor Harry Flood Byrd will address the assemblage. The pantomime will be free of charge. A crowd of over 8,000 people, the largest ever assembled at Natural Bridge, is expected to witness the performance.

On Saturday night a banquet and reception for the Troubadours will take place, followed by a dance in the Tea Room, the scene of so many famous dances last spring. The Southern Collegians, led by Toot Gibson, will play for this affair.

All Washington and Lee students are urged, due to the historical interest of the program, to witness the pageant and back the Troubadours in the venture.

HARRY LEE WINS 1928 COX RACE

The coxswains of the Harry Lee crew defeated the coxswains of the Albert Sidney crew in a race held on North river yesterday afternoon. The race was not over the full length course, as the start was made from the bend in the river, which is half a mile from the finish.

For the greater part of the race the oarsmen of the Albert Sidney crew were in the lead, but the Harry Lee men overtook them about seventy-five yards from the finish, and crossed the line first.

The crews are as follows: Harry Lee,—Plummer, Coxswain, Webb, Thames, Boves and Captain Pierpont; Albert Sidney; Witherspoon, Waddell, Coxswain, Klein, Dixon and Captain Garvin.

Harvard Dean Lists Law Schools' Tasks

Organization and carrying on of research work which must precede creative lawmaking forms one of the great tasks of the law school, Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, says in his annual report to President Lowell. He names three tasks which the law school must accomplish: it must train lawyers to practice their profession; the lawyer must be prepared to fulfill his creative duty of maintaining and furthering the law as an instrument of justice; and the law school must carry forward research work. These tasks, says Dean Pound, are one and inseparable. He divides the research function into the writing of books on various items of law, a work which law school teachers have been doing and should continue to do; and the other branch is the study of the functioning of the law, of legal institutions, doctrines and precepts in respect to the background, operation and possibilities of the law.

LEXINGTON OBSERVES HOSPITAL DAY MAY 12

National Hospital Day, observed by the Jackson Memorial hospital on May 12, was received with much enthusiasm by the townspeople. Although no record was kept of the number visiting the hospital, it is estimated that many hundreds passed through the recently improved building. The large crowd seemed well pleased with the numerous changes which have been made. The event is given in celebration of Florence Nightingale, pioneer Red Cross nurse, whose birthday is on May 12.

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NEW THEATRE PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 16
Benefit W. & L. Baseball Sweater Fund

WILLIAM FOX Presents
The GATEWAY of the MOON
with DOLORES DEL RIO

Fables and News also
"Southern Collegians"

Thursday, May 17
GEORGE O'BRIEN
In another real hit

HONOR BOUND
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTATION

Friday, May 18
Also Sat. Matinee

DIAMOND HANDCUFFS
The Film Sensation of the Year!

with ELINOR BOARDMAN
Also Comedy

Saturday Night Only
BUCK JONES
—IN—

"BRANDED SOMBRERO"
Last Episode
"Hawk of the Hills"
Two Reel Comedy

Saturday, May 19, LYRIC



WALKING BACK
WITH SUE CAROL
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Cartoons, News

You will find prompt and courteous attention at the fountain, tobacco stand and in the a la carte and club plate service of

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Under New Management

Opens 6:15 A. M.

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DOBBS HATS

Nothing in nature excels in beauty the soft lustre of the Dobbs Sennit Braid. The delicate enamel is carefully preserved and brought to its highest perfection in the DOBBS NORTH SHORE, the early hat for summer. In workmanship and design it is a striking example of the superiority of American hand-craft.

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DROP IN AND LET US FIT YOU UP

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:::

NELSON STREET

CONVENTION ENDS AT BANQUET SAT.

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association closed its annual convention, Saturday night, with the largest attendance yet recorded. One hundred and nine delegates from twelve different states registered.

As to the success of the convention, the reflections of the executive heads, as well as the principal speakers, were all optimistic. Prof. R. B. Ellard, who engineered the assembly, stated that though there were several disappointments and mishaps, yet the convention, as a whole, was very successful.

Several changes in the schedule for next year are being discussed, mainly regarding the handling of the annual section of discussion. It is hoped that a competent high school instructor can be obtained to discuss this phase of the press work from the high school's standpoint. Heretofore the college viewpoint has been given solely.

Plans are being made now to secure outstanding speakers for this function in the scholastic life, and it is ascertained that next year's assembly will be even larger and more beneficial than the one of 1928.

"It stands to reason," said the wit as the first debater arose.

Re-discover His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va.,
March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

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Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco