Debaters Meet Princeton Men Here On April 8

Morrow, Moore and Plummer Chosen To Argue Advertising Question.

FRESHMAN DEBATER ON W. AND L. TEAM

J. R. Moore Won Honors In High School, Took National Oratory Title.

The only debate which will be held on the Washington and Lee be the next coach?" question on committee's choice, Mr. Fletcher campus this year will be on April his lips, were told by Forrest and Captain Dick each continued 8 with Princeton.

by court reporters and published Graham, considered the applica- made. Ten coaches came to Lexin the University Debater's An- tions. nual for next year. The arrangement is on a home and home basis and Washington and Lee's team will travel to Princeton for the event next year.

The question is: Resolved. That national advertising as now carried on is socially and economically harmful. Washington and Lee will uphold the negative side of this question, while Princeton will argue on the affirmative.

Three Compose Team. The members of the Washington and Lee team and their ex-

perience is as follows: was also a member of the team sidered the men. which debated Florida here. He has worked with the squad all of Lee debaters.

Fresman Won Honors.

Alpha social fraternity. This is Thursday a week ago

yer and a member of the Sigma for the past year. Chi social fraternity. This is his fourth year on the team. He was the mainstay of the debaters on will probably coach the weight the recent Chicago trip. He has events in track. He threw the been a member of the debating javelin 200 feet 5 inches in the council for three years, and is 1924 Olympics at Paris, placing manager of the team this year. third. He was the only Ameri-Plummer represented the school can who has ever placed in this in the oratorical contest two years event in any Olympic. ago, and is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, which is a national of the coming coaches," Mr.

Opponents Honor Men.

are of outstanding ability. John Edgar Thiele, class of 1929. Mr. Thiele comes from Maplewood, New Jersey. He prepared for Princeton at Columbia High school, Maplewood, where he was active in debating and dramatics. He has been in varsity debates for three years, and was

of 1930. Comes from Bristol, stores can easily account for an-Tennessee. He prepared at the other thousand dollars in checks Bristol High school and Mount made to cash. Hermon. He, also, was a member Most of the money is spent in of the debating team that met small amounts for various things

Occidental, Los Angeles, Califor- late breakfasts. Trips over the Fancy Dress season one popular gained him a place on the var- large amount of the money. By sand dollars in checks in two sity team in his freshman year, a little division it is calculated days.

Rockne Played Big Part In Selecting New Coach

Seventy-five Men Applied For Coaching Position-Oberst Chosen Upon Recommendation Of Notre Dame Mentor.

Steps taken by the committee comments. during the winter months when every student had the "Who will tain Rockne's choice would be the Fletcher, pyhsical director, who to interview applicants until This debate will be taken down with Captain Dick Smith and Ned shortly before the contract was

> Dame between Coach Rockne and Coach Fletcher was directly responsible for Coach Oberst's selection.

Wanted Best Coach.

Confronted by applications which said: became more numerous with each mail, the committee was lost on who they should pick for coach. It was impossible to meet each applicant personally, yet their duty was to pick a man who had ability to turn out a successful football team.

Undecided on what steps to R. O. Morrow is a member of take, it was suggested they conthe junior class and of the Ar- sult the nationally famous footcades club. This is his second ball coach, Rockne. As Mr. time coach. Washington and Lee sity swimming team were awardyear on the team. He made the Fletcher was a friend of Rockne's, is a small school, and to turn out ed major monograms by the ath-Northern trip with the debaters he went to South Bend. On good teams it must get every letic association in recognition of last year and talked against February 10 he and Coach Rockne available man. A full-time coach

Rockne Picked Oberst.

The Notre Dame coach immethis year and is a very experidiately picked Oberst from the enced man. Morrow is the first other applicants, among which ington and Lee, to tell his fellow J. R. Moore, who is the second committeemen of Rockne's choice. speaker, is a member of the Negotiations began with Oberst. freshman class and of the Kappa A two-year contract was signed

championship in the high school for three years, starting in 1921, oratorical contest last year, and next to Adam Walsh, a center, he would be moving along." placed third in the international who Rockne says, is the best cencontest, representing the United ter he has ever seen play. Oberst has been assistant line coach at W. A. Plummer, the third DePauw university, a school of speaker, is an intermediate law- about 1,000 boys and 800 girls,

Coach Is Track Star. Besides coaching football he

"Rockne told me Oberst is one take in selecting him. Oberst is The Princeton team is compos- been associated with only small ed little opportunity."

Fletcher Satisfield. "The way I feel about the new scholarship key.

How the coach committee, | coach right now, I would just as swamped with seventy-five appli- soon he would be here for the rest cations from football coaches, of his life. I'm satisfied. I have turned to Knute Rockne, Notre confidence in Rockne's choice, not Dame coach, to pick a mentor, only because he is an excellent and how he chose Eugene Oberst, coach, but also because he is a was revealed yesterday afternoon. friend," were Mr. Fletcher's

Although it was practically cer-

men were on athletic trips. fore they started to sift the ap- ming. plicants, the physical director

Only One Qualification.

"No, we believed the Rockne system would be better suited to the type of men at Washington and Lee than the Warner system, which requires more man-power, but we did not set this among the qualifications.

"The only qualification we made not yet been named. was that the coach must be a full-

Coach Oberst will move to Lexington with his wife early in the summer to make his home.

The new coach visited Lexingspeaker for the Washington and were eight Notre Dame men. So ton last week, but made no state- Martin. This year's team is con-Coach Fletcher returned to Wash- ments about his probable success sidered one of the best all-round

Three-Year Contract Offered.

"We offered him a three-year contract," Mr. Fletcher said, dis-Coach Oberst stands 6 feet 5 he turned it down. He said he season than usual. Those winning has worked on the squad all year. inches, weighing 225 pounds. He would rather make it just for them were: Captain J. L. Rule, two, and if at the end of that M. H. Kaplan, T. M. Belser, N. D.

> varsity. Herron resigned during succeed Wilson next year as manan alumnus, was at that time se- ant. lected to fill the vacancy.

HILL WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

privilege of wearing a gold team.

250 One-Dollar Checks Cashed Each Day By Student Stores

member of the Princeton Elm iers of these stores show that no each day. Ten-dollar checks ac- Donald. less than \$5,000 in checks are count for nearly half of that "Cy" Twombly's frosh swim-

that attract the student. Several days of every week. On Fridays Karl Holt Kreder, class of 1931. students, upon being questioned, Mr. Kreder comes from Chevy said that most of their money Chase, Maryland. He prepared at went for movies, drinks, pool, and His outstanding ability week-end, however, account for a store alone cashed over one thou-Lee student spends well over five cashed a comparatively small ner. The formal banquet has not to parents of the students but stories.

checks is cashed the first four bins, and Broome. and Saturdays, however, the amount jumps to nearly fifteen hundred dollars a day. During

learned.

Winter Sports Teams Awarded 35 Monograms

Thirty-seven Frosh Also Get Numerals; Three Teams Are State Champions.

MAJOR MONOGRAMS GIVEN TWO SWIMMERS

Smith and Moffett Honored In Recognition of Outstanding Work.

Thirty-five monograms and thirty-seven freshman numerals have been awarded to team members and managers of the 1928-29 winter sports schedule. Seventy-two ington and a number of others men compose the eight teams that A friendship begun at Notre were seen when the committee- have just completed their seasons. Three of the eight are state cham-Asked if the committee was pions: Varsity basketball and partial to the Rockne system be- swimming, and freshman swim-

Captain Lowry led his basketball team through one of the most successful of history, the team winning sixteen of eighteen games played. Monogram winners in basketball are: Captain Lowry, Cox, Williams, Hanna, Wood, Jacob, Groop, and Morgan, manager. T. L. Bauer of Natchez, Miss., has been named manager for next year; the assistant manager has

Smith and Moffett of the var-Zachary, H. G. Jahnecke, B. M. Ayars, R. B. Fangboner, F. G. lows: Swink, T. G. Cook, and W. T. tank teams ever produced here.

Nine Wrestlers. Nine minor monograms were Marion, Va. awarded to the 1929 mat team, cussing the coach's views, "but also enjoyed a more successful coached by A. E. Mathis which

An equal number of boxers re- announced at a later date. ceived their monograms, only one of whom is winding up his collegiate career this year. A. C. Junkin is the only one of the I. W. Hill has been awarded nine monogram men who will not the journalism scholarship for the be available for service next year. Washington and Lee Sigma Delta The following proteges of Coach fraternity for recognition of dis- Fletcher said yesterday. "He felt Chi chapter. The award was an- Price were given monograms: A.

Frosh Numerals.

a member of the team that met Students at Washington and One-dollar checks easily lead lers: Captain Harris, Davidson, although there are cases among is chairman of the Princeton week on things other than neces- of 250 one-dollar checks are cash- Tilson, Mitchell, and Mattox. three weeks. Symptoms are a

cashed by them. Banks, restau- amount. Very few checks of over ming team easily won every match been so warmly welcomed by the prise of the automobile builder. opposed to public 'shines' as a William Wallace Haynes, class rants, pool rooms, and other ten dollars are made out to cash. and are state champions. Numer-During week-ends most of the al men in this sport are: Staplecheck cashing is done. An aver- ton, Nichols, Nachod, Barnes, Mattingly Gets age of slightly over \$700 in Rudes, J. C. Harris, Edwards, Dob-

Informal Banquet Enjoyed By Sigma

Thursday at the Dutch Inn for their professors. be during Finals.

"11" CLUB. OLD MEN.

J. M. Holt J. M. Rainer J. A. McVay A. B. Morgan E. L. Smith W. W. Palmer W. A. Ward.

NEW MEN.

R. K. Sutherland Wilbur Owen T. J. Taylor Thorne Webb.

Troubadour Easter Trip Is Announced

Three States Are Included In Annual Tour-Work On Play Progressing.

an effort to round the production neighbor. into shape by April 1, the open-

effects under Tom Fitzhugh have tion of Hell Week and its mockbeen started and are nearly com- ery of fraternal spirit. pletion. Virtually all the costumes have been selected by Joe

Van Gilbert, business manager three years of outstanding serv- of the organization, after much Maryland and Johns Hopkins. He went into a conference and con- can do this better than one that ice performed by them on the correspondence, has arranged a is not on the campus year 'round." tank team. Minor monogram win- tentative itinerary, to be approved ners in this sport follow: A. D. by the dean and faculty committee on dramatics. It is as fol-

Monday night, April 1-East Radford, Va.

Tuesday night, April 2-Bluefield, W. Va. Wednesday night, April 3-

Thursday night, April 4—Abing-

Friday night, April 5-Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

time he had not made a success Hall, W. C. Clark, R. J. Bolton, places will be sponsored by variof the "possibilities" have attend-W. L. Flagg, F. E. Palmer and ous civic, school and alumni or- ed Washington and Lee. Oberst succeeds Pat Herron, H M. Wilson, manager. D. H. ganizations. The cast will make who for three years coached the Moreton of Brookhaven, Miss., will the trip in a special bus and will formally announced their candibe accompanied by a faculty dacy, James G. Potter of Wilthe latter part of last December. ager. J. H. Clark of Daytona member. The trip will be taken liamsburg and Lieutenant-Gover-The committee, Mr. Fletcher, Cap- Beach, Fla., was named assistant during part of the Easter holi- nor Junius E. West of Suffolk, tain Dick Smith, graduate mana manager, with W. T. Sale of Beat-days and continuing through the who was graduated with the class ger of athletics, and Ned Graham, tyville, Ky., as alternate assist- rest of the week. The exact of '97. number to make this trip will be

Redeye, Latest Student Malady,

tinguished success in intercollegi- sure we could not make a mis- nounced by Roy L. French, di- C. Junkin, J. P. Armstrong, Cap- the same eyes twice. The young Lexington, United States congressrector of journalism at the Uni- tain J. H. Black, W. A. Ward, horde of dark glasses loose on the not a national figure. He has versity of Southern California. L. R. Robison, J. G. Crosland, J. campus in the past two weeks re-Hill by possessing the highest W. Devine, J. G. Faulkner, and solves itself into a mere matter ed of a trio of men, all of whom mid-Western colleges, which offer- grades in journalism of any mem- H. B. Heaps. Moreton will also of some twenty cases of pinkber of the local chapter, wins the act as manager of the boxing eye, according to a statement of Peery, a junior in the academic Dr. Reid White, Jr.

While the disease is highly con-Freshman basketball men win- tagious, Dr. White said, it is by ed are: Henry W. Anderson, '97, ning numerals follow: Captain no means dangerous, although pa- of Richmond; T. K. Parsons, B. Burke, Smith, Bailey, Fulton, tients should be careful not to L., '21, of Roanoke, and John G. Cross, Barasche, Nesbitt, Wilson, strain their eyes through read- Anderson, B. L., '23, of Bristol, Morris, and Jones. Numerals were ing. The course of pink-eye is Va. also awarded to nine frosh wrest- generally about four or five days. Oxford this fall. At present, he Lee spend approximately \$6,000 a the list of amounts. An average Ladd, Gordon, Smither, Guyol, students that have run two and Speakers union and manager of sities. This estimate was made ed by the three stores every day. Freshmen boxers given numerals reddening of the eyes, swelling, debate. Last June he won first after three of the most popular Five-dollar checks are the next were: Robertson, DeBorgory, My- and a mucous condition about the prize in the annual junior ora- student stores in Lexington were of any importance. Almost \$400 rick, A. R. Jones, McKinney, eyeball. Boric acid is the pre- magnate, has recently announced students. I am heartily in actorical contest. Mr. Thiele is a visited. Reports from the cash- in five-dollar checks are cashed Holmstead, Harral, Long, and Mc- scribed remedy, with, of course, details for the construction of the the regular dark glasses, pink, tallest skyscraper in the world, with it at Washington and Le." blue, black, and green, that have which will be a personal enter- J. C. Wilbourn-"I am utterly

Grades March 25

Professors will hand in their mid-semester reports to the registrar on Monday, March 25.

Students will be able to get their marks about three days later building will exceed the long George H. Lanier, Jr.-"Public The old and new men of Sigma from Mr. Mattingly if they have famed Woolworth building by sev- 'horseplay' should not be toleratsenior honorary fraternity met not previously gotten them from enteen fet. The building proper ed by a fraternity. It is a nefari-

ed on the University's records.

Swing Towards Less Fraternity Horseplay **Noted Over Country**

Recent Initiations Show W. & L. Chapters Falling In Line—Campus Leaders Make Comments On Tendency.

By ROBERT S. CHAPIN.

a thing of the past, and a review 170 pledges under conditions enof the season shows a definite tirely new for this University. tendency existing toward more fraternal spirit in initiations and The S. A. E. chapter this year less beating.

is falling in line with campus and old men, and carried on their sentiment of the rest of the coun- horseplay entirely within the try. Horseplay has been complete- house. The Sigma Nu's set a new ly and finally abolished at the low record by giving their goats University of Texas by voluntary only two licks. Pi Kappa Phi's action of the student body, and followed with the "paddingless Continued nightly practice of it is understood that similar ac. brigade" and gave their pledges the Troubadours on "The Haunt- tion has been taken by the stu- only six licks. ed House," comedy by Owen Davis, dents of Ohio State, Allegheny under Al Collison, president, has college, University of Cincinnati, will have any effect on the attibeen carried through the week in Wake Forest, and V. M. I., our tude of the freshmen is yet to be

Opinion Turned.

The construction of the scenic against that time-honored tradi- younger men respect them. It is

majority of the Washington and beaten of old men. Lee fraternities to minimize horse-

Many Alumni Attracted By Governorship

Several Graduates Of W.&L. Are Good Gubernatorial Timber.

If present indications come true, the next governor of Virginia stands a very good chance of being a graduate of this Uni-The performances at these versity, since a large majority

Among the men who have been mentioned for the post, but have not announced their candidacy, four of the most prominent are W. and L. alumni. They are: Stockton Heth Tyler, '09, present Has 20 Victims mayor of Norfolk and father of J. H. Tyler, a sophomore here; Apparently we have been seeing Harry St. George Tucker, '77, of James H. Price, '08, of Richmond; man; and George C. Peery, prominent lawyer of Tazewell, United States congressman from the Ninth district and father of A. G. school here.

Among the republicans mention-

Chrysler To Erect

tall, will dominate the Grand Cen- cease to be even ridiculous when tral district in New York city. carried to such an extent, and The new Chrysler building will become vicious." occupy the site facing on Lexington avenue between Forty-second and Forty-three streets. The oughly disapprove public 'shines.' cost of the new structure is es- They are perpetrated by infantile timated at \$15,000,000.

Rising 809 feet, the Chrysler fraternity or university."

ing is already under way.

play and to limit it to inside of Fraternity initiations are now the various houses, old men saw last month the initiation of some

Sigma Nu's Set Record. reduced their beating from 350 Apparently Washington and Lee plays, enjoyed mutually by pledges licks to six, had numerous goat

Whether or not this leniency seen, but is much to be doubted. College men feel they should not Opinion has definitely turned have to rely on a paddle to make men appreciate their affiliations With the decision of a large as much as the most thoroughly

Leaders Express Views.

Interviews with prominent members of the student body and the faculty show the sentiment of the men who are in touch with all phases of campus life. In regard to beating and horseplay we have the following quotations: Dr. Henry Louis Smith-"I am thoroughly in sympathy with any movement to eliminate horseplay from our campus life. 'Hell Week' is in my opinion a hellish transformation of the fraternity spirit and the fraternity opportunity, which should cor make the fraternity initiation the happiest and most inspiring occasion in a freshman's college

Disapproves Beating.

John Bell Towill, Student Body President—"I think the wholesale beating of pledges and promiscuous shining is an adolescent attitude wholely out of place on this campus. The initiation should aim primarily to foster friendship and understanding between old men and freshmen. Shines should absolutely be for the mutual enjoyment of both pledges and old men, and I think that shining outside of the fraternity houses smacks

of prep school horseplay." W. J. Dorsey-"I have no sympathy for public fraternity 'shines.' I believe that such practices are in discord with the true ideals of a fraternity, and hope that we have seen the last of them on the Washington and Lee campus."

Approves Editorial Policy. H. T. "Heinie" Groop-"I am against public initiations of any kind, and I'm glad to see the Ring-tum Phi editors are making an attempt to eliminate them." Peyton R. Harrison-"Horseplay is out of place in modern fraternity and university life. It is a relic of days when no legitimate forms of amusement existed in small college towns, and is far Tallest Skyscraper removed from the idea of life preparation which should be up-Walter P. Chrysler, the motor permost in the minds of college cord with all efforts to do away The building, sixty-eight stories part of fraternity initiations. They

> No Credit In "Shines." G. N. Lowdon-"Yes, I thorminds, and bring no credit on the

will be fifty-six stories, above ous form of amusement for the and he has taken part in many that the average Washington and For the large number of checks an informal get-together and din-All the members of the team dollars a week for the things just number come back "cold," it was been held yet but will probably they are not permanently record- Excavation for the new build- it is entirely, out of place in col-

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business lanager. All other matters should come to the Editor-

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—

To the every men of

PROMETHEUS UNBOUND.

States have stopped "horseplay" fraternity cial onlookers. initiations. Man progresses.

ple, man has clung to a foolish pleasure in universe. Today women are enjoying the seeing suffering of a fellow-man. Greek same political privileges as men, though mythology tells of many tortures conceived it is true they have not yet reached the by the King of Hades. Ixion-chained to heights of glory and prominence as men. a revolving wheel; Sisyphus, who had to Positions, prior to the World war, held by roll a rock up a steep hill, and when he men are now capably filled by women. reached the peak, some unseen force rolled Twenty years ago it was not the proper the stone back to the bottom; Prometheus, thing for women of the elite social circles chained to a rock on it. Caucasus with vul- to hold positions; today it is quite proper tures tearing out his liver.

have had their childhood. They have their petty whims. Thus if women and wound their way through the trammels of men share in the pleasures and enjoyadolescent growth. And now they begin ments of life on equal basis and both are to mature.

Fraternalism can serve a worthy purpose expenses? as a social institution in educational lifeif the mind of the average fraternity man has outgrown sadism.

College editors all over the country have that caused these two abnormal articles of wear to disappear—common sense."

Ohio State, the University of Texas, Allegheny college, and Lehigh have taken "fraternal degrees." They have been graduated from the elementary and childish that the conditions around the gymnasium practice of "horseplay."

Last fall the Inter-Fraternity Council convention went on record as opposed to rough initiation.

At Washington and Lee a spirit has risen opposed to the public beating of fraternity neophytes during initiation week. That spirit shows development, and, with its basis of common sense, can never be halted until "horseplay" is abolished.

College Ixions, Prometheuses, and Sisyphuses, are being released. The "King of Hades" has lost his power.

Fraternalism takes a firm stand as a powerful and developmental institution in the education of American youth.

WHAT IS A SHAMROCK?

Tomorrow, St. Patrick's day, will find the coat lapel of many a true Irishman adorned with a small green, three-petaled flower, which will be called a shamrock. But what is a shamrock? This is a question that has stumped botanists for years.

It appears that even Irishmen do not know what a shamrock is. According to legend, a shamrock will not grow in any country other than Ireland, but the flowers designated as shamrocks have been found in other countries. The hop clover is generally termed a shamrock by most Irish. It grows abundantly in the island and is each year exported in quantities to England and America for St. Patrick day celebrations, but it grows also in other parts of the world.

The whiteclover is the shamrock of many Irish, while in America the Vermont state flower, the red clover, is called a shamrock. what I can do. Is there anything particular you'd week-end and still be on time for

even have three leaves, has been called a shamrock.

Botanists after trying to solve the mystery have concluded the shamrock is any flower an Irishman wishes to call a sham-

The shamrock became connected with St. Patrick's day, according to a legend, when the churchman plucked one of the flowers during a sermon and used it to illustrate the Trinity. But this legend is not authentic, it belongs along with the others about St. Patrick running the snakes out of Ireland and his originating the idea of leap year proposals by women.

Patriotic Irishmen the world over will display their shamrocks tomorrow, but botanists will still wonder over its classification.

EQUALITY?

"In the near future women who have C. C. Hutchinson '29A, R. S. Chapin '31A, J. B. Magee '31A, A. J. Leibowitz '31A, W. O. Thomas '31C, Gilmore Nunn '31A, F. M. Smith '31A. ligations on an equal basis with men, and women are advancing farther and farther into the realm of man's affairs, and I believe that they will soon arrive at a stage in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature prom print upon request.

There that they will soon arrive at a stage where they will share in courting expenses, "L. M. Brooks, of the sociology room print upon request. department at the University of North

To the average man of today this comes with strong approval. Since the beginning of man the male has had to pay, The leading universities of the United pay, pay. The girls have been the finan-

The world was has inaugurated decided Since Eve tortured Adam over the ap-changes in social conditions all over the

and is being done all over the country.

A child often delights in a friend's Women enjoy going to amusements as bloody nose. Even so, man in his child- well as men; women enjoy the courting hood, delights in the suffering of others. periods as much as men. Men and women Fraternities all over the United States are growing to understand each other and receiving incomes, why not share in the

SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

Officials of the University have finally assailed the traditional "Hell Week." The taken a forward step to improve the looks Miami Student says the tradition is doom- of the campus. Last week signs of "No ed. "It is disappearing via the bustle and Parking" were plased between the Univerlong skirt route never to return and is sity dining hall and Lee dormitory. And being pushed that way by the same medium in last Wednesday's issue of the RING-TUM PHI appeared an article stating that the University planned to construct a concrete wall around the lawn in front of the

The RING-TUM PHI has felt all year were in an abomnible condition and some improvements should be made immediately. The announcement of the improvements is a source of gratitude.

Washington and Lee is a great historic institution and deserves to have its campus kept neat and in a presentable condition at all times.

With no place furnished for parking cars students have had to resort to the lawn state, tallying 211 points in nine in front of the gym, and as a result deep games. Woodson, lanky Randolph- be the subject of the evening ruts have been cut across the sod and the Macon center, led the parade with sermon at the Lexington Presbygrowing grass has been growing against 240 points in fifteen games, break- terian church by Rev. J. J. Mur-

The RING-TUM PHI wishes to take this University of Richmond was secopportunity to congratulate those respon- ond with 213 points. sible for this step and to assure the University authorities unlimited backing ington and Lee placed fourth with through its columns in urging students to a total of 199 markers, while observe "No Parking" signs and try in Leigh Williams, the third of the every way to make Washington and Lee fifth on the list with 197. have a neat campus which every student will be proud to exhibit to all visitors to Lexington.

He-I've come to a conclusion.

Miss Willing (eagerly)—Yes? He-I realized today that I've been a bachelor for 35 years and—

Miss Willing-Oh, John, this is-

He-And I decided I'd had such a jolly good time that I'd keep it up.—Boston Transcript.

Blinking his eyes in amazement, he scratched his head and mumbled, "I'se sho' glad Ah didn't women were placed on probation need his money fo' 10 weeks."-Forbes.

Persistent Customer-I don't think you've properly fixed this muffler yet. It keeps on going 'Phut, phut, phut, phut."

arage Man-I'll have another look at it and see Even water-cress, a flower which does not like it to say instead?-London Opinion.

(AN EDITORIAL).

Wouldn't you consider a person who would take a volume from a local book merchant's store, without his knowledge, a thief? Would it not be taking something which did not belong to him? Of course.

Then to remove a volume from the Library without the knowledge of the librarian is just as much a stain on one's honesty

The examples, though a bit different, embody the same principle. Both constitute the taking of something which one does not rightfully possess and is a dishonorable act.

Recently, sixteen volumes have disappeared from the Carnegie library. Twelve of these books are classified as "required reading" and are in great demand by many students.

We believe these books have been taken with no intention of dishonesty, we would hate to think otherwise. No doubt these volumes have been removed to improper places so that one may have freer access to reading at leisure moments, but this does not lessen the offense any more than if they had been taken with the intention of theft.

To remove a book from the Library or conceal it within the Library constitutes a flagrant violation of the Honor System and the offender, once apprehended, is subject to expulsion from the University by the Executive Committee for a breach of the Honor System.

"I never knew the removal or concealment of a book to be a breach of the Honor System," we can readily imagine an of fender saying to himself, but it does embody a violation of the

Conspicuously placed in the Library are posters printed in red ink which describe violations of the Honor System in regard to libraries. One can not hope to use ignorance of law and lack of mental thought to excuse himself of crime and punishment, once apprehended.

The Library has, for free distribution, a handbook which states clearly all rules governing the Carnegie Library. These handbooks are given to all persons using the Library for the

The RING-TUM PHI published, March 23, 1920, offenses which are regulated under the Honor System by the Executive Committee of the student body. A section of the code, referring to the use of Library books, appears on posters in the Library, thus one has no excuse for ignorance.

The rule states specifically that the "removal, concealment, or mutilation of books or any other printed matter, contrary to the rules of the respective libraries," is a violation of the Honor System and the offender is subject to drastic punishment.

Books are placed in the library with free access to any and all students and should remain there, except when permission is granted by the librarian for their removal.

In a letter posted in the Carnegie library, John Bell Towill, president of the student body, writes: "Ignorance of them (library regulations) is therefore due to wilful negligence and will not be considered an excuse. The above practice (removing volumes from the library) and that of hiding books constitute a breach of the Honor System and will be strictly prosecuted

It should be clear to students that the removal of books or their concealment from the proper and designated places is a flagrant violation of Library rules and constitutes a violation of the Honor System. One may rest assured if he is apprehended in breaking any of the above mentioned rules that he is subject to immediate dismissal from the University.

We sincerely trust those who have removed books from the Library through ignorance and without intention of breaking a rule will speedily return the unaccounted for volumes, and remember that he is seriously endangering himself by such a practice. He is bringing a stain upon his good name.

The RING-TUM PHI feels that the Executive Committee of the student body is perfectly justified in resorting to any drastic measures it sees fit in abolishing such a shameful and disgraceful practice, and that those apprehended should be strictly

W. & L. Basketeers Are Third, Fourth,

Harris Cox, sensational forward on the Generals' state champion- evening on Lambeth field. ship basketball quint, placed third in the list of high scorers in the ing the record set in 1924 by ray tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock twenty-four points. Mann of the

Captain Jim Lowry of Wash-Generals' "Three Basketeers," was

The Generals easily copped the Virginia championship with a perfect slate in nine starts. Richmond was next in line with eight wins and a pair of losses, while Randolph-Macon's chart showed eleven victories and four defeats.

They grow women wild and reckless at the University of Kansas. Three co-eds were dropped from the enrollment for stealing and another for violating the nocar rule. Nine men and three for skipping too many classes.

A freshman at the University of South Dakota has a three-passenger biplane which enables him to go 70 miles to his home every his 8 o'clock Monday morning.

VIRGINIA COACH ARRIVES.

Earl C. Abel, newly appointed Fifth In Scoring head football coach at the University of Virginia, has reached Charlottesville and will begin spring gridiron practice Monday

PRESBYTERIAN SERMON.

Nebraska State has a new ruling that no student may take part in any college activity until an official certificate of eligibility has been filed with the officer in charge of the activity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 15, 1929.

To the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.

Dear Sir:-I enclose with this a list representing sixteen vol- Three Sections of Annual umes which have disappeared from the General Library within the past few weeks. With four exceptions, they all fall into the class of required reading assigned by professors, and are thereber of students. In no single in- fore the close of school," C. C. stance has one of them been bor-At least two of them are now out the remainder is almost ready. of print and hence may not be

this notice is also incorporated in it in to the editor, or mail it to the Library Handbook, and it has P. O. Box 359. appeared for years in the printed Most of the pictures that were rules read by all students before taken by the White Studios have fore, it does not seem possible unusually good. These pictures that any one should be ignorant are now being grouped to make such disregard of the rights of pletion of the University section others in material reserved for as several of the juniors and seto the spirit of the honor system tivity slips on time. These men and to the ideal of good sports- who did not turn in their activimanship which is inherent in this ties will not have them listed untradition of Washington and Lee der their names. University life.

Can nothing be done to arouse public opinion among the many innocent men who suffer at the hands of the guilty few? Such public opinion, if actively expresed, will be the most effective means of putting down something, which, if allowed to continue, will be a serious menace to the honor system and to the resources of the library. (Signed):

BLANCHE PRICHARD McCRUM, Librarian

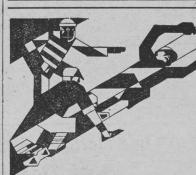
Despite cocktails and petting parties, which he said still exist, Rev. Leslie Glenn, college work secretary for the National Council of the Episcopal church, declares that college morality is

higher than it was two years ago. Till a snag, a yank, and silence After a year and a half surve of collegians in all sections of the country, Rev. Glenn observes that drinking and petting are diminishing, and are merely gestures of "this so called revolt of youth."

"Two years ago saw the lowest moral trend among students," Rev. Glenn asserted. conditions are much better."

Rev. Glenn stated that the student is not interested in the church but is intensely interested in re

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Three sections, the university, On March 23, 1020, the executive fraternity, and opening sections, committee of the student body as well as the division pages are pronounced removal, concealment complete, and the beauty, athletic, or mutilation of books or any and humor sections will be ready printed matter, a violation of the very soon. Pictures for the beauty section may be turned in to honor system, and assumed juris-diction over offenders. Large W. A. Plummer as late as Tuessigns, printed in red and bearing day, also anyone having poems, this ruling, are prominently dis- jokes or any material suitable play in the library. The text of for the humor section may turn

a library card is issued. There- been received, and are considered of the gravity of the offense he up the various cuts and will be commits in taking a book in this sent on to the engravers soon. way. Yet if this were not true. Some delay was made in the comthe use of all is entirely contrary iors failed to turn in their ac-

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Princeton High School Wins Eligibility Struggle With Athletic Board

Injunction Puts West Va. Team In State Meet

Basketball Team Was Ruled Out For Playing In Tournament Here.

Because they played in the South Atlantic prep and high school tournament here last week the Princeton (W. Va.) High school basketball team was barred from participation at West Virginia high school championship tournament at West Virginia Wesleyan college in Buckhannon.

When the Princeton squad returned last week from Lexington, after having been defeated in their third game of the tournament by Emerson institute, they found a message awaiting Coach Rhodes from the state athletic board informing him his team had been disqualified because of its participation in a tournament outside of the state.

Won Right.

The Princeton team had won the Athens section of the state elimination tournaments three weeks previous and had a place in the state tournament.

On receiving the message, Rhodes made efforts to have the board rescind their action. Finding their requests un-Judge H. M. Tanner of the Mer- law. cer county circuit court for a restraining injunction. The judge granted this Thursday.

Out of Drawing. Accompanied by school officials and their attorneys, the team left for the state meet. The Princeton team had not been considered in the drawing for tournament games and other team had been chosen as an alternate.

Conference To

Remain Intact

To Form Northern Sector

Of Conference Futile.

Captain Dick Smith's hopes for

V. M. I. and North Carolina

used on the ball while the Amer-

Robert Harper of Richmond was

test of the North Carolina mem-

bers it was voted to have the

Representatives from the vari-

ous schools were: Charles T.

Woolen, graduate manager of

athletics at University of North

Carolina; T. H. Stafford, gradu-

ate manager of athletics, and Gus

Tebell, football coach, North Car-

olina State; Ellis Brown, gradu-

ate manager of athletics at Vir-

ginia; Major B. B. Clarkson, di-

rector of athletics from V. M. I.; V. P. I., C. P. Miles, director of

athletics; H. B. Shipley, baseball

and basketball coach of Maryland.

represented the "Old Liners," and

R. A. Smith of Washington and

Lee, who presided over the pro-

ceedings.

on November 9.

After the injunction was served members of the state board and Princeton officials went into a conference. After consideration the Princeton team was fully re-

Refuse To Enter. this morning when the coach made University of North Carolina, and year and many good reports have bers of the board and tournament plan.

"I, C. H. Rhodes, coach of claimed that it would take too Princeton High school, after the much time away from school to board of appeals has reinstated play the league games if they my team and permitted it to en- went to the Southern conference ter the tournament, and in con- tournament. Duke did not send sideration of the management and a representative to the meeting. officials of said tournament, do hereby agree that I will not en- land, gained the previously open knowledge at the plate there will ter my team in said tournament, date on the General football be a merry battle waged for firstthereby inconveniencing or dis-schedule. The Maryland aggrestring backstop before long. rupting the drawings of the thirty-two teams as selected."

Although the Princeton team from further participation in other athletic contests within the

Send Telegram.

ton squad that they should not be barred, they wired members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity inclination to put a team in the where they stayed while in Lex-

"If Princeton doesn't play in not be any tournament."

The victory by Princeton won the state have never been able to win. The board can now place fact that the National League al- completely broke. no restriction on West Virginia lows a foreign substance to be high schools participating in outof-state tournaments, and the ican League does not. Washington and Lee athletic association expects more teams from | named official statistician for the West Virginia to enter the tour- current year, but due to the pronament here next year.

Count Carlo Sforza, an Italian statistician located in North Cardiplomat, is giving a course in olina next year. Charles R. Marrecent diplomatic developments in shall of North Carolina was elect-Europe at Connecticut Wesleyan. ed to this position for 1930.

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Of W.&L. Nine

The fate of Washington and Lee's varsity nine this year will depend on the mound corps which "Cy" Twombly is working with diligently in an attempt to find three men who will be able to take the hill.

Captain Gene White has seen some service on the rubber, but his absence from the infield will materially weaken the inner defense which, at its best, is of an unknown quantity this spring. In case Gene should find the hill too uncomfortable to linger there any length of time, Atwood and Radford of last year's reserves may come through. Both are lacking in experience so essential to steady a green infield and only one experienced ball hawk in the outer garden.

Among the new men, Ayres, a southpaw, has shown to advan-Mike Palmer, who resumes his tage in the few outdoor practices which have been held. What he football career here as assistant can do in competition is unknown. coach. While discharging his du- Hostetter, out for baseball the Princeton officials appealed to ties he will continue his study of first time, has worked on the in experience. From the freshman team of last season, an aggregation woefully weak on the mound and with the stick, comes a hurler to the varsity this year in the person of Mount. With stronger support behind him he Is Ultimatum may be able to deliver this sea-

Captain Dick Smith's Efforts the strength of the battery a more wholesome aspect. Fields substituted last season, but only a first-class receiver kept him on the sidelines and he is more than basketball league of the eight likely to get first call to don the teams in the northern section of mask against Lynchburg college the Southern conference fell Thursday in the national pastime's What effect the state board's through Monday afternoon at inaugural here. Littman, a transaction would have on the Prince- Lynchburg when representatives fer from New York university, is ton team was not known until from Virginia Military Institute, eligible for Twombly to use this ability. Should he eventually gain the first call behind the bat clads this season. it will not be in the nature of an

gation will be met in Lexington When Lynchburg takes the field The baseball league, which Cap- will not be in the best of condideclined to enter the tournament, tain Dick organized last year with tion, due to the lack of good performers of stellar worth have it won a victory over the board all the schools represented with weather in which to work outdoors already prefaced a list of injured. which would have disbarred them the exception of Duke, was ap- in. As yet the batters have not proved and schedules were adopt- had time to gain their batting cross-country veteran, has undered. The schedule for 1929 has eyes and the pitchers to lose the gone an operation which necessialready been released and in 1930 kinks in their arms, but a better tates several weeks' lay-off, and will be the same except for the estimate can be made of the team So determined were the Prince-change in dates. The league will as a whole after this contest. open on the first Tuesday in April

without Duke, who has shown no Twenty-two cents is the average pocket pelf which students field either this year or in 1930. at Boston university carry. In It was decided that the Amerithis honored town of pork and the state tournament, there will can League baseball rules would beans without the pork, poverty replace those of the National seems to be the fad among the League who were in vogue last collegians. One wealthy student something many high schools in year in the conference. The de- had the vast sum of \$1.67, while cision reached was due to the many of his class mates were

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April 7-Maryland at North Carolina State. April 8-Maryland at North Carolina University. April 9-Maryland at University of Virginia. April 10-Washington and Lee at Virginia.

April 11-North Carolina University at Maryland, April 12-North Carolina University at Virginia.

April 14-North Carolina University at Washington and Lee.

April 15-North Carolina University at V. M. I. April 16-North Carolina University at V. P. I.

April 18-V. P. I. at Maryland.

April 18-V. M. I. at North Carolina State. April 19-V. P. I. at Virginia.

April 19-V. M. I. at North Carolina University. April 22-North Carolina State at North Carolina University.

April 22-Washington and Lee at V. P. I. April 25-Washington and Lee at Maryland.

April 25-V. P. I. at North Carolina University.

April 26-V. P. I. at North Carolina State.

April 26-Virginia at V. M. I. April 28-North Carolina State at Maryland.

April 29-North Carolina State at Virginia.

April 30-North Carolina State at V. M. I. May 1-North Carolina State at Washington and Lee.

2-North Carolina State at V. P. I. 2-Virginia at Maryland.

3-V. M. I. at V. P. I. 5-Maryland at V. P. I.

6-Maryland at Washington and Lee. 7-Maryland at V. M. I.

8-Virginia at North Carolina State. 9-Virginia at North Carolina University.

May 9-V. P. I. at Washington and Lee. May 10-V. P. I. at V. M. I. May 13-Virginia at V. P. I.

May 14-V. M. I. at Maryland.

May 17-Virginia at Washington and Lee. May 19-North Carolina University at North Carolina State.

Track Outlook Is Promising Says Fletcher

On Wilson Field.

Encouraged by both the quan- shells until the following week. senberg, W. Tonsmeire.

Eddie Parks Davis' receiver of last ened the track and made the field spring, Taliaferro, also has a performers idle in their specialstrong bid for the post. "Yachty's" ties, Fletcher has declared strict weakness with the willow was very training rules to be observed by apparent a year ago and, should all candidates. This action was St. John's of Annapolis, Mary- he have overcome this lack of deemed necessary as the varsity is scheduled for a meet with this month.

> While the Blue and White menagainst the Generals the latter tor is justly optimistic as to his team's showing this season two "Al" Hickin, varsity miler and

Crews To Begin Indoor Training

next week.

didates Working Out Daily week the candidate will be in-

ity and high caliber of the ath- The Albert Sidney team has etes reporting for spring track only one letter man back. Cap-Coach Forrest Fletcher has ex- tain Gamble. Only one of the pressed hope of turning out the foursome that represented the strongest track and field team in Harry Lee crew last year is missthe history of the University. One ing this season. The letter men hundred and two men, over one- back are: Captain Moffett, Jenthe following statement to mem- Duke expressed opposition to the been received about his receiving ninth of the entire student body, kins, and Davis. Plummer, the have joined the ranks of the thin- cockswain, is also available this

> upset of the forecaster's dope. continuous rain which has soft- hurdler, has suffered a reoccurrence of an old leg injury.

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Intra-Mural Fight Finals Next Tuesday

Final Round Of Boxing and Wrestling Tourney To Be Staged Tuesday Night.

The final bouts in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament will be held in the Doremus gymnasium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The candidates are to weigh in at 12:30 Tuesday. The wrestlers coach the tennis team, is expected are to be allowed three pounds to call out candidate as soon as above the class weight and the the outdoor courts are ready. boxers will be allowed four There will also be a freshman pounds, which is according to the team this year. inter-collegiate rules.

The contestants in the wrestling weights are as follows: 115 lbs., Kessler-Stultz; 125 lbs., Schlossberg-Hartgrove; 135 lbs.. Osterman-Halpern; 145 lbs., Paddock-Jones: 115 lbs., Kirby-Mathis; 165 lbs., Kerman-McDonald; 175 lbs., Faulkner-O'Conner. Unlimited, Rosenberg-Townsmyer.

The entrants in the final boxing bouts are as follows: 115 lbs.. Saunders-Raymond; 125 lbs., Schlossberg-Elias; 135 lbs., Rhett-Langley; 145 lbs., Housten-Harris; 175 lbs., Tilson-Fulton. Unlimited, Rosenberg-Mitchell.

The boxing and wrestling matches will alternate in the procedure of events.

Original entries were:

Wrestling-115 lbs., Stults, The varsity crews will begin lbs., Mahler, Gresham, Hartgrave. Kessler, Robertson, Raymond; 125 training for the coming season Schlossburg, Morrow; 135 lbs., Halpern, Pomeroy, Osterman, A general call for candidates Cook; 145 lbs., Paddock, Rosenwill be made Monday, and work- berg, Jones, Levin; 155 lbs., Kir-Prospects behind the bat give One Hundred And Two Can- outs will follow immediately. Next by, McDonald, Lewis, Mathis; 165 lbs., Cremin, Wicke, Montgomery; structed on the machines in the 175 lbs., Faulkner, Rosenberg, gym, as they will not take to the Heaps, O'Connor. Unlimited, Ro-

Boxing-115 lbs., Sanders, Raymond; 125 lbs., Cloud, Sloshberg, Morrow, Elias; 135 lbs., Rhett, Langley, Harrison; 145 lbs., Hewson, Harris* 160 lbs., Guyol, Bledlimited, Mitchell, Rosenberg.

Tennis Courts To Be Ready For Use By Middle Of Week

In preparation for the approaching tennis season the courts have been dug up and the rocks taken out. After a drum of calcium chloride has been placed on each court they will be ready for use. This will be early next week.

The new dirt court in the field house will be ready for use Monday. This court, being indoors, will be available during all seasons of the year.

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Candidates For A.B. Tell of Future Plans

More Students In Academic School Have Decided On Course After Graduation Than In Other Schools.

P. S. Mertins, Jr., is going to

Another To Study Medicine.

W. N. Offutt, III, is planning

F. C. Proctor, II, may enter the

B. R. L. Rhett is still undecid-

I. T. Sanders is planning to

M. Seligman got his degree in

January and is now studying for

Going To M. I. T.

the Massachusetts Institute of

J. M. Shackelford will attend

O. N. Smith will begin the study

K. E. Spencer is going to work

L. C. Spengler, Jr., will prob-

W. C. Sugg is now studying law

Applies For Athletic Job.

J. J. Phillips thinks he will

going to some medicine school.

a medical school next year.

A. S. Barnes, W. E. Connell, W.

to do so next year.

on some newspaper.

there next year also.

in Lynchburg, which is his home

of medicine at the University of

his M. A. degree.

Pennsylvania.

Technology next year.

There are at present fifty-three A. degree either here or at Cocandidates for the degree of Bach-|lumbia university. elor of Arts in the University. E. F. Madison, who is now in Three men finished the required the law school, will probably conwork for the degree in January tinue his work there next year. and one of these is now on his M. A. One will receive both the enter some medical school. degree of B. A. and of M. A. at the Commencement exercises.

Almost all of the men have deto study medicine at the Univercided what they are going to do sity of Pennsylvania. next year, in fact, a higher per- J. A. Pilley is still undecided. centage of B. A. candidates have definite plans for next fall than law school at the University of the candidates of the other schools. Texas.

Medical work claims the attention of the greatest number as ed as to what he is going to do twelve have chosen this as their next year, but says that he will profession. Six will study for probably teach. master degrees. Six will enter the profession of law, and four study for the ministry at the will take up journalism as a life Union Theological seminary.

Only One For Church. As usual the graduates will be scattered all over the United States and some will be working in foreign fields. It is unusual that only one will prepare for the ministry and also that one will take up forestry as a means of livelihood.

C. V. Amole is planning to enter the medical school at the Uni- town. versity of Virginia next fall.

E. N. Backus says he is going to study medicine at Tulane uni- medical school.

versity next year. R. E. Beaton is now studying enter some Eastern school or enlaw at Washington and Lee and will probably continue to do so here and will probably continue next year.

J. G. Berry is going to enter newspaper work.

May Go To U. of Penn. Gatewood Brock will study med-

icine at the University of Pennsylvania or will work for an M. A. degree somewhere.

Times-Dispatch. W. F. Chandler is in the law this year.

cal school of Cornell university. medicine. B. C. Eastwood is undecided as to what he will do next year. J. V. Eddy is going to teach for an M. A.

Faulkner In New Jersey.

in January, is in the wholesale in Cuba or the Philippines. grocery business with his father in Trenton, New Jersey.

C. E. Hamilton, Jr., is going to enter the Harvard school of school. business administration.

W. B. Harrington, Jr., plans to study law at Harvard.

N. E. Hawes is going into forestry work.

R. W. Hendrix, Jr., who finished in January, is now at Tulane W. Glass, III, J. A. Henderson, H. studying medicine.

paper work.

Hinton To Return.

W. M. Hinton will return here to study for an M. A. degree. Jan W. Jacobs will probably organize an orchestra, but may teach in a girls' school.

H. P. Johnston will enter newspaper work in Birmingham, Alahama, on the News and Age-Herald in the advertising department

J. L. Lockett, Jr., is going to study law, but does not know where.

W. B. Lott will study for his M.

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State Coaches Honor Generals In Team Choices

N. C. Coaches Place Williams and Cox On Second All-Conference Team.

Coaches Gus Tebell and Ray Sermon of the North Carolina State Wolfpack have selected all-Conference teams from the players that participated in the recent Southern Conference tournament held at Atlanta. Leigh Williams was honored by being placed on the second team by Sermon, and Cox was honored by Tebell with forward berth on his second five. This is a signal honor for both Williams and Cox as it is very seldom that men receive consideration for the mythical quintets unless their team reaches the semi-finals.

Tebell selected his forwards as follows: Selby, Mississippi; Counciller, Duke; Palmer, Georgia; and Cox, Washington and Lee. For centers: Goodwin of State and Croson of Duke. At the guards: Johnson and Warren, State; Laird, Mississippi, and Werber, Duke.

Sermon differed somewhat from | May 10 and 11 of this year. Tehell His selections are as follows: Forwards: Haar and Young, State; Counciller, Duke, and Selby, Mississippi. Centers: Goodwin of State and Williams will present papers to be disof Washington and Lee. At the cussed and adjudged before the guards: Warren and Johnson of different sections of the academy. State; Werber of Duke and Laird ably enter the Johns Hopkins of Mississippi.

R. P. Stevenson will probably McElroy Talks On Tunnel Building

"Driving a Tunnel Through the T. J. Sugrue will return to Washington and Lee for an M. A. Rocky Mountains," a talk by C. W. C. Watson, Jr., has not defi- G. McElroy, featured the meeting nitely decided, but will probably of the Custis Lee Engineering work in a bank in New Orleans. Society last night.

The Washington railroad /tun-E. H. White has his applica- nel, a seven and one-half mile tion in for director of athletics bore through the Cascade range R. P. Carter graduated in Jan- at Randolph-Macon academy, and in the Pacific Northwest, recently uary and is now on the Richmond will also teach history in which completed at a cost of \$25,000,000, subject he is getting his M. A. was discussed in detail. McElroy remarked on some of the many school here and will continue there R. H. Williams will either en- difficulties in tunnel construction, ter Harvard or the University of speaking of the pockets of quick-H. F. Day will enter the medi- Pennsylvania for the study of sand around which engineers have to curve the tunnel until founda-C. H. Wilson expects to work tions can be secured or some Mrs. Thomas H. Russell. means found to bridge these T. P. Wright is going to return pockets.

J. M. Faulkner, who graduated probably become a bond salesman some world famous tunnels as the given on Monument Terrace at Simplon, under the Alps and un- Staunton Military academy. J. W. Tankard is planning on til recently the longest in the world, the Hoboken tunnel, first J. R. Tolley will probably teach bore under the Hudson, in building which a cave-in resulted in dining hall. R. G. Franklin is in the law the drowning of almost a score school now and will probably be of workmen, and the new Conshohacken tunnel, which carries A. C. Junkin is going to enter New York city's water under the Hudson.

Thirteen students have been H. Huffman, G. E. Mitchell, Jr., suspended from the University of I. W. Hill, Jr., will enter news- J. J. Salinger, R. Sperry, and H. California for publishing Hell's S. Stephens could not be reached. Bells.

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Police Rudely Interrupt The Midnight Cavortings Of Nymphs

Nights were interrupted by Lexington's police force.

Having studied until after midnight, three Washington and Lee students decided to take their portable victrola out on the lawn and enjoy a little music and the beauties of the night. The fact that it was nearly 1 o'clock meant nothing to their aesthetic souls. The lilting strains of music fun.

Va. S. Academy Holds Its Annual

Awarded To Best Paper.

In selecting his mythical fives tary academy, Staunton, Va., on you aint't even dressed."

universities and colleges in this state will be in attendance, and The sections represented will be: Astronomy, physics, mathematics, biology, botany, geology, psychology, education, chemistry, and bacteriology. A prize award of \$50 in gold will be made for the In Rocky Mountains best paper submitted from these various sections.

The program as outlined thus far provides many social features and includes a side trip to the Grand Caverns of Virginia, some eighteen miles north of Staunton.

On May 10 the program is as

At 2 p. m.: The cadet corps of Staunton Military academy will appear in a formal review in honor of the visiting members of the

At 5:15 p. m.: A tea will be given to all members of the acad-

At 6:15 p. m.: The historic old Stonewall Brigade band will give Professor Lyle commented on a concert in honor of the visiting

At 7:00 p. m.: Staunton Military academy will be host to the visitors for dinner at the school

On the afternoon of May 11 the delegates will be the guest of the military academy on the trip to the Grand Caverns.

Three would-be nymphs cavort-, kindled some spark hidden in them. ing in the moonlight Thursday Soon they were cavorting on the night to the strains of Neapolitan grass, giving an impromptu spring dance. The fact that they were scantily attired in pajamas did not worry them. As it was late, they thought everyone in the neighborhood would be in bed.

decided to stay and watch the federal prohibition department. same relative rate.

with the aid of their flashlgihts. served terms behind bars. Meet In Staunton "You'll have to cut this out,

boys," one of them said. "Why, what's the matter?" was \$50 Prize In Gold To Be the innocent answer. "Are we disturbing anyone?"

"Yes," the cop replied, "the whole neighborhood. Complaints The seventh annual meeting of have been coming in, so you'll the Virginia Academy of Science have to stop this. It's time you will be held at the Staunton Mili- were in bed anyway, and besides

The students docilely consented Delegates representing the va- to retire for the night, and taking rious scientific faculties of the their victrola with them, went into the house.

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One of Every 60 Virginia Citizens Go To Jail In '28

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nounced Saturday that prohibition ties. This proved to be the trouble. law convictions in Virginia in 1928 The report shows that convic-The neighbors were in bed, and were 900 per cent greater than tions for prohibition violations this impromptu party seemed to in 1918, when the state had been have shown a yearly increase annoy them. The clanging of the "bone dry" for two years. The since 1918, with the exception of police bell made the students hes- information was assembled at the 1920, and prosecutions for these itate and consider flight. But they request of J. M. Doran of the violations have increased at the

One Virginian in every sixty for In a few minutes two policemen the entire population went to prisapproached. The students stopped on for all causes in 1928, or a the victrola and shrank into the total of 40,290, it was said. This shadow-of the trees. The police- is 18,207 more than were immen soon found them, however, prisoned in 1918 when 22,083

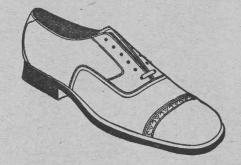
The governor disclosed that there were 15,297 convictions for

prohibition law violations last year as compared with 1,717 in 1918. The chief executive also stated that prosecutions under the prohibition law jumped from 2,400 in 1918 to 20,005 in 1928.

The statement of the governor explains that the crowded con-Prohibition Convictions In- ditions reported from the jails creased Nine Hundred Per of the commonwealth, although swelling the convict road force, have caused distress and embar-Governor Harry F. Byrd an- rassing expense to many locali-

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