

O. D. K. To Send Deputations To State Schools

Fourteen Men To Visit Virginia Institutions In Interest of University.

TO SEEK MATERIAL FOR COMING YEARS

Expedition Planned To Get Line On Best Of Prospective Students.

Fourteen men will be sent out over the week-end under the auspices of the Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, to speak at various preparatory and high schools in the state. The deputations are being sent in the interests of the University, but it is not the purpose to increase the enrollment of the school as much as to get a line on the best material available for next year. This is the first time that such trips have been made for several years, and it is hoped by those in charge that the experiment will prove a success.

Verbon E. Kemp, alumni secretary, has made arrangements for the speakers at the various cities.

J. P. Lowry, P. R. Harrison and C. C. Hutchinson will speak at Woodstock, and Winchester, Va., and also at Martinsburg, W. Va. G. N. Lowdon, T. B. Fitzhugh, and S. F. Hampton will speak at five schools in Washington, D. C., and at Alexandria, Va. R. D. Powers, Jr., and C. W. Gordon will speak at Richmond and Petersburg, Va. Myer Seligman and Graham Morison will speak at Bristol and Johnson City, Tenn. E. A. Fitzpatrick and J. R. Moore will speak at Roanoke, Va. J. M. Holt will go to Lewisburg, W. Va., and W. J. Dorsey will speak at Bedford and Danville, Va.

College Choir of Sweet Briar Here For Program

The Sweet Briar college choir will present their program of sacred music in the Lee chapel tomorrow. The choir will make its headquarters at Dean Campbell's and will eat Sunday supper at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Twenty-five girls compose the choir who will present the following program:

- O. Savior Sweet—Bach. Largo—Handel.
- Lo, How a Rose is Blooming—Prestorius.
- Ye Sons of Israel—Mendelssohn.
- O Lord Most Holy—Franck (a solo by Miss Elizabeth Copeland).
- Ave Verum—Feature.
- The Day is Gently Sinking—R. W. Martin.
- Once Long Ago—Tschakowsky.
- O Light Divine—Kastalsky.
- Jerusalem—Perry.

The choir will be accompanied by R. W. Martin on the Piano. President Meta Glass and several faculty members are on the trip. Beatrice Wainwright is director, the offices of the Y. M. C. A.

Lambert Named "13" Club Head

Beverly J. Lambert, Jr., of Holly Grove, Ark., was elected president of the "13" club at a meeting of the club, held in Newcomb hall last night. He is a junior in the commerce school and is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

At the same time, Harvey L. Williams, Jr., of Richmond, was elected secretary-treasurer. Williams is also a junior in the commerce school. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and was president of the sophomore class last year. These officers will lead the figure in the annual dance sponsored by the club.

Princeton frosh prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity letter, and a college girl to any other kind, and would rather support a college paper than a football team. My word!

Old Time Barroom Still May Be Seen In Lexington

East Lexington Man Owns Completely Equipped Saloon—Unused For Thirty Years

"Name your poison, gents!"

In these days when the old salutation of a kindly barkeeper has become the death cry of the modern bootlegger, it seems out of place. But in East Lexington's one saloon, it seems to echo around the walls.

For East Lexington has a saloon. That is, every requisite of a saloon except the staple commodities, beer and whisky, which are lacking.

Untouched for nearly thirty years, the visitor may see, in an old building on Main street, the last word in the old-time saloon. He may go through the swinging doors, up to the oak and walnut bar, put his foot on the brass rail, and let his eye roam at will over the glasses, whisky containers, flavor containers, beer kegs and mallets, cocktail shakers, meas-

uring cups, flasks, labels and all the accessories of the bigger and better barroom.

Distillers and brewers have their gaudy advertisements on the wall, one from Staunton, one from Baltimore and the rest from Northern firms. Peculiarly shaped chairs, their rear legs shorter than the front ones, are scattered about the room. The "hind legs" are sawed off to give the patrons their desired tilt without encouraging them to put their feet on the walls.

Students of Washington and Lee University and cadets of the Virginia Military Institute were among his most frequent customers, said the former barkeep.

In the time of his house's heyday, some could be found in there every night.

"None of them ever got drunk, though," he said.

Venable Wins Speech Tryout

More Than 100 Hear Three Speakers In Contest In Chapel.

W. W. Venable, of Norfolk, Virginia, a freshman lawyer, won the right to represent Washington and Lee in the Virginia State Oratorical contest in the tryouts held Thursday night in Lee Chapel. He will compete with representatives from eleven colleges and universities from all sections of the state at William and Mary college, at Williamsburg, next Friday. The public speaking classes and a set of faculty judges decided the winner. The voting was extremely close and it took the judges some time to come to decision. There were two other candidates: J. E. Piersol, Jr., and J. R. Moore.

Venable spoke on the "Great Defender" (John Marshall); Moore gave his speech on the "Constitution," and Piersol made an extremely good talk on "Sovereignty of Ideas." A crowd of more than a hundred students were present at the tryout.

H. M. Platt represented Washington and Lee in the contest last year and won first place. The prize is a gold medal set with a diamond which is considered quite a valuable award. The contests have been held since 1910 and Washington and Lee representatives have won a majority of them.

Ninety-two mothers and 209 illegitimate children have been found for some. Employment for 150 persons has been obtained and 300 physical examinations have been given.

Among Mrs. Woolfolk's files are letters showing individual records of them.

Welfare Board Has Many Cases

Average of Two a Day Is Record of Board Working With Red Cross.

An average of nearly two welfare cases a day has been handled by Mrs. Bessie L. Woolfolk, county welfare worker, since her arrival here in the fall of 1926, according to a recent report made to the Board of Public Welfare and the Red Cross society here.

During this period of thirty months, Mrs. Woolfolk attended 17,328 visits, traveled 32,000 miles, wrote 3,016 letters, and furnished 11,710 garments. This work was financed by an annual allowance of \$3,488.77 made by the Board of Public Welfare, including \$500 given annually by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Woolfolk has brought \$21,310.06 into Rockbridge county from outside sources. This sum includes \$9,583.00 obtained from adjusted certificates for ex-servicemen, \$5,366.72 from pensions, claims and compensations for soldiers, and \$4,228.44 from the juvenile court for neglected wives and children.

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Tourists Are Puzzled at Scarcity of Students After Recent Elections

By C. H. WILSON.

After the polls closed at the recent election a group of tourists visited the college.

"Pretty good looking buildings you have here," said one to the janitor, "but where are the students? It's not Sunday, is it? I haven't seen a Washington and Lee student on the campus."

"It is kinder queer," the janitor agreed. "I don't know where they are. I wuz up town while ago and I didn't see nary a student up there."

"What? No students!" quoted the beautiful daughter of the selfsame tourist which brought forth the following parable from the janitor:

"When a fair maiden comes to Lexington without there being a dance manifold students gather around and gaze upon the enticing pulchritude of so rare a sex."

"Heh—heh—heh—heh," cackled the grandpa tourist. "Thunder! tarnation but where are them students. Nannette's shore party enough to mak 'em all gaze at her."

About that time a tall instruc-

tor came out of Washington College and walked toward the chapel.

"Pardon me, sir," began the tourist, "but are you a student here?" "No! I am a member of the faculty," the half-time freshman instructor snapped, his pride wounded by the cruel question.

"Well, then, where are the students? I've been on the campus thirty minutes and in town two hours and I haven't seen a Washington and Lee student yet."

A sleepy-eyed young man came walking weakly down the sidewalk. "Ah, there's one, said the instructor. Then he (the instructor passed out (of this story).

"Poor boy," tenderly noted the mother of the tourist's daughter Nannette, "he looks pale and weak. What can be the matter with him?"

"Hello, young man," shouted the tourist in a most hearty, back-slapping, Rotarian fashion, "where are all your mates (the tourist had gone down to sea in a rowboat once and thus knew

(Continued on Page Four).

S. I. P. A. Draws Delegates Of 19 Prep Schools

Fifty-two Delegates From Six States Registered To Press Convention.

SESSION HELD FRI. AND SAT., MAY 11-12

Open Forum Meetings Will Be Held To Discuss Publication Problems.

Fifty-two delegates from nineteen schools in six Southern states have already registered for the fourth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, to be held here May 10 and 11.

A delegate from the Hattiesburg, Mississippi, High school will journey the greatest distance. Others come from towns in Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia, and Virginia.

The first meeting will be held Friday morning, May 10, and sessions will continue through both that and the following day. Members of the School of Journalism staff will address the high school journalists on such professional phases of newspaper work as "Writing the Book Review," "The Importance of Accuracy in Reporting," etc.

Open Discussions. Open forum gatherings will discuss problems that confront high school editors, and many of the publication advisers who attend will speak on their individual problems.

The convention will close with a "Made-in-Dixie" banquet, at which, to quote a recent article in a Richmond paper, everything served—food, favors, and speeches—will be made in Dixie. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will present a dramatic playlet at this time entitled "A Profession is Born." A big feature is also promised for the evening, the details of which are being kept secret until the banquet night. Prominent newspaper men of national note will talk at the banquet and a paper will be issued on the banquet floor.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Banquet With Initiation

Hodges, Peery and Powell Are Speakers At Banquet For New Men.

The Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated 16 new members last night at 7 o'clock in the Alumni club room. Thirteen students and three alumni were taken in at this time.

Immediately following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was given at the Dutch Inn. Mr. Robert M. Hughes of Norfolk, Va., made a very interesting talk to the new members on the subject of History of Alpha Chapter at William and Mary. L. E. Powell and Mr. Peery also spoke.

The thirteen students are: Gatewood Brock, G. W. Dunnington, L. A. Haskell, N. E. Hawes, M. M. Heuser, R. B. Lee, J. L. Lockett, Jr., L. F. Powell, I. T. Sanders, J. M. Shackelford, J. C. Wilbourn, W. H. Wilcox, Jr., and Bernard Yoepp, Jr.

T. J. Sugrue was not initiated due to illness in Washington hospital. His initiation will probably be held as soon as he returns to school.

The alumni who were taken in are: Judge H. W. Holt of Staunton, Va., Hon. G. C. Peery of Tazewell, Va., and C. H. Morrissett of Richmond, Va.

The mustache, that bushy little appendage of so many collegiate upper lips, has received the cold shoulder from the feminine population at the University of Michigan.

"Pure vanity," said one girl. "They are all right in their place, but they are misplaced."

INTEREST MANIFEST IN CLASS ELECTIONS

With many candidates and active campaigning, the class elections this year promise to draw more than usual interest.

Sophomores will meet in Newcomb hall to elect their officers for next year's junior class; freshmen will elect theirs in the geology lecture room.

In the law classes, the freshman lawyers will meet in the south lecture room in Tucker hall, and the junior lawyers will meet in the north lecture room.

All elections will be held promptly at 7:30 Monday night.

Finals Informal Scheduled For Sat., May 11

Best Informal Of Year In Prospect; Collegians End Season.

Following the Finals drive started last Wednesday arrangements for the Finals Informal May 11 are being completed. The Southern Collegians will make their last appearance of the season at this dance, for years the finest and most pretentious of Washington and Lee's informal affairs.

"Dream Train," "Allah's Garden," and "Mean To Me," are a few of the numbers to be featured, according to an advance announcement last night. The Collegians are working on these and a variety of other pieces preparing for the dance as their last appearance this season. The orchestra will probably disband this summer, and does not plan to renew their contract with the French Line on whose boats they played during the summer of 1928.

All proceeds from the Informal will go toward the financing of Finals. The finance committee reported favorably on their drive Wednesday, but Finals budget is still short some \$900, George Lanier said yesterday. An informal drive will be conducted after the first of the month, and members of the committee will interview again the men who have made arrangements to give their checks after that time.

Finals Informal May 11 will offer Washington and Lee's fancy dancers a chance to get in training for the culminating dances in June. Hitherto this informal has been the best and most widely attended of the season. The week-end of the dance this year will be featured by a baseball game with V. P. I. here on Friday, by the dance Saturday, and probably by warm May weather throughout.

It shouldn't be hard to picture the affair—Doremus gym in the moonlight—a dreamy rhythm within—a touch of spring moon-madness—a long, warm May evening—shadowy buildings and white columns on the campus and lovers' lane a silvery path through the grass behind the chapel—a crescent moon floating in a sea of stars and purple sky—bright dresses, and touch of hands—laughter, and touch of lips—then the swinging rhythm within, again, and the dance, and the Girl. Wire that girl now for Washington and Lee's finest Informal May 11.

Psychologists at the University of Utah proved that at least 50 per cent of the students cheat during exams. This practice, they say, is prevalent because the students believe that cribbing pays and is universal. Crowded rooms and physical inconveniences are blamed for a large part of the cheating.

Excessive drinking during home-coming celebration at Colorado college last month has caused a ban to be placed on all formal social events except junior prom for the rest of the year.

Doctor Smith Calls Lee "Sublime Rebel" In Lynchburg Speech

President of University Stirs Hearers With Address on General Lee As Pioneer of Progress

"Robert E. Lee, the Life-Long Rebel," served as a subject for President Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee University in his address before the annual meeting of the Sphech club of Lynchburg, when he pictured the Southern chieftain as one of those by whose opposition to crystallized ideals and customs all human progress has been achieved. Dr. E. C. Glass, president of the club, presided over the meeting which was attended by ap-

proximately 150 persons, including members of the club and their guests, a number of the guests being from other parts of the state and including the presidents of several important educational institutions. Response to the address of Dr. Smith was made by Dr. A. L. Wilson, a member of the club and son of Dr. Smith's predecessor in the presidency of Washington and Lee University, while others who spoke briefly at conclusion of the meeting included President J. P. McConnell of Radford State Teachers college, President J. L. Jarman of Farmville State Teachers college and President Charles J. Smith of Roanoke college.

Patterson To Sail For China On August 16

Retiring Y.M.C.A. Secretary Was Prominent In Activities While Student Here.

Mr. C. H. Patterson, for the past two years general secretary of the Washington and Lee Y. M. C. A., will sail from San Francisco for China on August 16th to resume his missionary work there.

Upon his arrival in that country he will go to his station at Sutsien about 300 miles north of Shanghai, which is the interior station of the Southern Presbyterian mission.

This will be Mr. Patterson's second trip to China as a Missionary. His first trip was made in 1923 following his graduation from the Union Theological seminary, but he was forced to leave in 1927 due to the revolution which was going on at that time.

Mr. Patterson was born in China and spent several years in that country before coming to America for an education. He was graduated from this school with high honors in 1919. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities. He received a monogram in football and was also a member of the boat crew.

After his graduation, he taught school for one year in Danville, Va., going from there to the seminary from which he graduated in 1923. During that summer, before sailing to take up his work he was married to Miss Francis Glasgow, of Lexington, who will return with him on his second trip.

Driver Slated For Va. Post

Former Director Of Athletics At South Carolina May Succeed Brown.

James G. Driver, recently resigned director of athletics at the University of South Carolina, is slated for a similar post at the University of Virginia, according to information released recently by the Richmond News-Leader. He will succeed D. Ellis Brown, graduate manager at Virginia since 1922, who has given up his post to enter the coal business.

The post of athletic director was created by the Athletic Council of Virginia several months ago and the job offered to Ray Morrison, coach of football at the Southern Methodist University, but Morrison declined the job.

Driver is a graduate of Virginia, winning his monogram in four major sports. He was head coach for a time at William and Mary before accepting his position at South Carolina.

In opening the meeting Dr. Glass described briefly the history and nature of the Sphech club, recalling that it was formed seventeen years ago, is limited to a meetings at which papers are read and discussed by members and, once a year, entertains its friends with an open meeting to which some outside speaker is invited.

He recalled also that Dr. Smith was the speaker at the club's first annual meeting and is the first speaker to be recalled by the club for an "encore."

Free Spirits Opposed. "The slow progress of civilization always is due to those free spirits who rebel against the crystallized traditions of their time," Dr. Smith began, "and although such men may come to be revered by future generations they are crucified and ostracized by their own contemporaries."

Recalling that Christ himself was crucified as a convicted rebel and that this has been the fate of "martyrs from the sixteenth century down to Woodrow Wilson," the speaker warned that no different fate could be expected by the American or the Virginian of today who rebels against religious bigotry or political despotism.

"But," he continued, "if American civilization is to escape the fate of civilizations of the past, it must be by accomplishing the miracle of refusing to become crystallized and by allowing the hated new to triumph over the revered and sacred old.

"As a twentieth-century progressive occupying the place and attempting to carry on his task, I wish to present to you tonight five flashlight pictures of the character and work of the most awless and sublime rebel in American history, Robert E. Lee. I do this in the hope that we may catch his inspiration and mould our civic loyalties after the Lee ideal."

The first picture he presented was that of Lee as a cavalry officer in the United States Army "whose rigid morality, total abstinence and habits of daily living and praying set him apart from his associates. Cut off from the influence of church and home his military career yet was marked by purity of life, speech and conduct. He was an absolute rebel against the customs and traditions of military men of his day.

Faith the True Measure. "Floating over his head as the one ag of his life-long allegiance, we see not the stars and stripes nor yet the stars and bars, but the sacred banner of the cross.

"In these troublous times of waning faith and drooping ideals let us pray that we and our children and our children's children may from this lofty life learn that a living, loving personal faith is

(Continued on Page Four).

The Ring-tum Phi

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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. No unsigned correspondence will be
published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature
from print upon request.

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

THE OLD QUESTION

It may seem a little early to talk about
fraternity rushing, but the end of the year
is in sight and plans are already being laid
for next fall's hectic weeks.

Whenever the question of rushing comes
there is usually an argument over the
method that should be employed. Such has
happened at the annual Interfraternity
Conference in New York this winter. A debate
on the merits of deferred pledging was ar-
ranged, with the subject: "Resolved that
after the opening of the freshman year
there should be a period of time during
which rushing and pledging to fraternity
membership should be prohibited." The
affirmative was taken by Dean J. A. Burs-
ley, of Michigan, and the negative was taken
by Dr. Charles A. Tonsor, Delta Sigma Phi,
and Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, treasurer
of the conference.

The arguments used by the affirmative
were, in the main, as follows: Delayed
pledging will result in better freshman
scholarship. It will permit the fraternity
to judge the candidate closely, as an in-
dividual. It will permit a freshman to know
something of the fraternity he is invited
to join. It will result in fewer Christmas
graduates, fewer freshman casualties, and
fewer broken pledges. It will do away with
the underhand methods that are inherent
in unrestricted rushing.

The negative brought out these points:
If there are abuses in the present system,
delay in rushing and pledging will not cure
them. If pledging is delayed, other under-
graduate organizations will profit at the
fraternities' expense. It would be unfair to
the freshman to deprive him of the home
atmosphere of the fraternity house, the
democratic discipline of the fraternity, and
the character molding in the smallest pos-
sible organized group you can get on the
college campus. Delayed pledging would
be injurious to the fraternity as a business
enterprise, with all the attendant evils of
insufficient income. It will result in boot-
legging of freshmen. It will brand the fra-
ternity "as a vile influence from which
freshmen must be shielded." The present
methods of rushing keep the freshmen from
worrying six months or a year as to what
fraternity he will make.

The arguments that the negative present-
ed in the debate are the arguments for
continuing the system of rushing and
pledging now in use on the Washington and
Lee campus. The arguments of the affirma-
tive are the ones for revising the present
system. Here, a freshman may be pledg-
ed at any time after his matriculation; he
may not be initiated until after he has pass-
ed an amount of school work required by
the faculty.

There have been unfortunate instances
where hasty pledging has brought about
mistakes on both sides; there have been in-
stances of "cutthroat" rushing; the use of
the "sweet box" is not strange here, but
we believe such cases are in a minute min-
ority. And we agree with Doctor Tonsor,
when he said, that if there are abuses in

the present system, delay in rushing and
pledging will not cure them.

WELCOME IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements are always welcome. One
of the greatest improvements on the Wash-
ington and Lee Campus for many years was
the erection of the Memorial bridge across
Wood's Creek gorge to Wilson field. An-
other welcomed addition was the new side-
walks that greeted old students on coming
to school last September.

And now comes the announcement of
another forward step toward beautifying
the campus. In the last issue of the RING-
TUM PHI was a story which told of the
plans that have been made for brightening
up a corner of the campus that has long
been an eyesore. The plans, on which ac-
tion will be started in June, call for exten-
sive paving and beautifying in the part of
the campus lying between Dormus gymnas-
ium and Graham dormitory.

Persons attending university functions in
the gym and on the athletic field have heret-
ofore parked their cars in front of the
gym. As a result the ground there is
leaply rutted and the grass bare and scanty.
According to the new plans a parking
place will be constructed in the rear of the
gym, and no parking will be allowed on the
grass in front. A concrete driveway will
be constructed to the rear of the gym to
facilitate turning around. A curb, high
enough to discourage driving over, will be
built between the driveway and the campus
in front.

There are other good features about the
plan other than saying the grass and beau-
tifying the campus. Traffic will be en-
abled to move faster. At dances the cars can
drive up to the gymnasium entrance, dis-
charge their passengers, make the turn
around the gymnasium, and then either
drive off for another load, or park. All this
can be done much more speedily than the
old method of circling a dormitory, passing
the library, stopping at the gym and then
driving toward town directly into persons
walking to the dance.

If the Town of Lexington were as pro-
gressive as the University officials in the
matter of paving where paving is neces-
sary, more improvements would greet the
returning students next fall. Brick side-
walks and rough streets, will probably,
however, last as long as the town itself.

THE NEW COACH

Eugene Oberst the new football coach,
will be here Monday. He comes to Lexing-
ton from Indiana to take over the spring
football practice, started by his assistant,
Mike Palmer.

Sentiment on the campus is behind the
new coach. Students are expecting the
Washington and Lee football team to make
a comeback this fall. While they realize it
is next to impossible for a new coach to
put out a world beater his first year, they
are sure that Oberst will bring to Lexing-
ton exactly what the Generals need to win
some games.

He will have a good material. The ear-
ly practices show that. Not a huge squad,
such as he was accustomed to work with
at Notre Dame, as a star under Rockne,
but a comparatively small band of men
that are capable and determined to put
Washington and Lee back on the football
map.

From his record, and from his recom-
mendations, one gets the opinion that
Oberst is a man who knows what orders
to give and is one that is capable of having
them carried out. And when he starts
teaching the Rockne system here, he will
have a class of sincerely attentive students
that any professor would envy.

COLOR-BLIND

The value of light signals to regulate
road traffic was discussed at the transport
commission's meeting when Mervyn O'Gor-
man, vice-president of the Royal Auto-
motive club, declared that the employment of
red lights was almost useless, as 25 per
cent of the male population was practically
color blind.

The use of the red light in connection
with with motor cars should be abolished.
It was an inheritance from the railroad
companies.

It was preferable to signal by means of
form or shape rather than by color. If
the triangle was a danger sign there was
no need for it to be red.

The chairman, Sir A. Griffis Boscawen,
asked Mr. O'Gorman why he referred to
male motorists only.

"Because," he replied amid laughter, "no
woman is color-blind. Color-blindness is
a thing the female sex can transmit, but
does not suffer from itself."—London Ex-
press.

What Other Editors Say

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

It used to be that you could
learn who was in New York's
smartest society by consulting the
social register or newspaper col-
umns devoted to the doings of
the city's most exclusive circles.
Now you can learn nearly as
much by walking along Fifty-
seventh Street or Madison Avenue
and noting the names on the win-
dows of the small smart shops.

Society women—the daughters
of those who used to speak of
"trade" as if it were a disease—
have gone into business so rapid
that the occasional one who does
now a days is regarded as a bit
odd by her sisters.

Since the war the idle women,
the waster, the parasite, have al-
most vanished. Society, so-called,
no longer has the appeal it once
held for thinking men and women.
The days when the climber had
to be literally an acrobat to "get
in" are practically gone. Just to
dine out and dance and be "en-
tertained" by droll entertainers
is insufficient.

It is not that a little nonsense
now and then is not still relished
by the wisest men and women,
for one will see them, after the
day's work, glad of the glimpse
of the places of fun and frolic.
But one notices that they go
home earlier than they used to
do, for there is work to be done
on the morrow—and staying up
until two and three o'clock in the
morning is no longer possible if
one's nerves are to be steady at
the shop.

Women, especially those of the
younger generation, who repre-
sent many of the best known
names in the social register, either
own or are associated with
fully a hundred business enter-
prises. Marjorie Oelrichs was
one of the first, and her success
is widely known. Mrs. Robert
McAdoo, Mrs. Edward S. Cowles,
Agnes Porter Wright, Mrs. Wil-
bank, Natalie Slocum, Margaret
Phelps, Mrs. George Howard, who
owns and operates shops both in
New York and Florida; Mrs. R.
T. Wilson, who deals in antiques—
these are only a scattered few.

There are a score of titled women,
particularly those of the Rus-
sian and other deposed nobilities,
who have adopted New York
residence and are earning their
living by daily attendance at busi-
ness. Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt, wife of the New York gov-
ernor, who owns and operates a
furniture factory; the daughter
of an Episcopal bishop conducts
a travel agency.

No longer need anyone feel sur-
prised over this state of things,
however, for evidences of a simi-
lar feeling are in every city
where the doers among women
are striking out for a closer con-
tact with the world of affairs—
Charles Hanson Towne, in Har-
per's Bazar.

CONRAD'S TALK

Now that Conrad talked for
effect. He just talked as one
friend to another, considerate of
other opinions and quick to ap-
preciate a contrary point of view.
Nor did he lead conversation into
channels that appealed to him un-
less he saw that they appealed to
his listener also. On the contrary
he always tried to talk to people
on their own subjects. I have
heard him speak to his gardener
about gardening. I have heard
him speak to his chauffeur about
the mechanics of motor cars. I
have heard him speak to a vil-
lager about local affairs, and he
was completely at home in con-
versations of that sort. That is
to say, he discussed all such mat-
ters with that sense of bowing to
him at once on a proper level
with his hearers. Everybody with
whom Conrad talked found him
companionable, for there was no
air of deigning about him and no
air of boredom. He... liked to
know how things were done; he
had an interest in affairs and
liked to know what was going on.
There never was a man who was
less of a mental recluse or less
attached to the ideas of any
clique.

With children, in particular,
he immediately got on level
terms.

Which leads me to say that all
Conrad's letters possess an affin-
ity of his talk. When I read a

letter of his I not only gauge the
exact mood in which it was writ-
ten, but I judge the very tone he
would have used if he had spoken
these words. The intimate friend-
liness is reproduced exactly, as
also are the pensive moments of
memory and those piercing asides
or irritable outbursts which were
so typical of the man. There is
no need for me to discuss
his letters, but I will say this:
that those who study them will
catch unaware the veritable echo
of Conrad's voice.—Richard Curle,
in "The Last Twelve Years of
Joseph Conrad."

THE RIGHT ANSWER.

The Fort Meade, Florida, Lead-
er propounded the query, "Why is
a newspaper like a woman?" and
offered a year's subscription for
the best answer which brought
forth these replies:

"Because you can believe ev-
erything they say; they are thin-
ner than they used to be; they
have bold faced types; they are
easy to read; well worth looking
over; back numbers not much in
demand; they are not afraid to
speak their minds; they have a
great deal of influence, and if
they know anything they usually
tell it."

"Because they always have the
last word. Because they carry
do the news wherever they go."
The correct answer is: Because
every man should have one of his
own and not run after his neigh-
bor's.—Walton Tribune.

At the annual Young Men's
Christian Association banquet
held last Monday night at the
Presbyterian church the organiza-
tion was honored in having for
its principal speakers James Ap-
pley and Roland Sims, graduates
of Davidson college and now stu-
dents at Union Theological semi-
nary, who spoke on the progress
of the Y. M. C. A. at other col-
leges and offered suggestions as
to its activity on this campus.

The retiring president, A. C.
Junkin, spoke on the progress
and activity of the Y. M. C. A.
on the Washington and Lee cam-
pus and of the plans to be car-
ried out in the future.

The elections of next year's of-
ficers were also had and are:
President, J. F. Davis, vice-presi-
dent, E. F. Pilley; secretary, W.
O. Thomas; treasurer, J. P.
Lynch.

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn.
April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went
into the Red Lake gold fields in
Canada. It was a tough trail from
Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and
ice. There were fourteen of us on the
trail going in, and frequently at night
when seated around a big camp fire,
some one would ask me for a pipeful
of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys
sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of
Edgeworth. I was glad to get "most
any old tobacco."

One day, however, I dropped in to
Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old pros-
pector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth
on an improvised table, back there 150
miles from the "steel," I perked up at
once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of
tobacco—how's chances for a pipe-
ful?" "Help yourself," he said. So
pulling my heavy duty pipe from my
pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth,
packing it in so tightly that I couldn't
get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and
stepped outside to remove about three
pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad
stepped out, saying, "You're worse
than any Scotchman I ever saw."
Then I confessed. I told him what
happened to my Edgeworth—that I
was just dying for a smoke, and he
understood right away. He said,
"Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in
these parts, but I reckon I can spare
what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel
that I guarded this Edgeworth with
extreme care until I got back to the
"steel."

Yours very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Rockbridge National Bank

PAUL M. PENICK, Pres. A. P. WADE, Cashier

Resources Two Million Dollars

Is West Point "Amateur Institution?"

"Unless there have been som-
revolutionary changes recently,"
states P. S. Day in the May
College Humor, "the mode of
academic instruction is quite the
opposite of modern pedagogical
theory. It is largely the black-
board recitation, a mechanical,
authoritative classroom procedure,
and not really teaching in the
true sense. It is more the prac-
tice of the schoolmasters of the
past who demanded that their
pupils absorb the daily dose or
take the consequences. But al-
though it is far from the idealized
Socratic method, the daily reci-
tation required of each cadet is
markedly effective in preventing
that disastrous gap between good
intentions and their execution,
which is so apt to appear under
the popular lecture system. The
evils of postponed mental effort
are not a problem at West Point.

Point instructor is less competent
than the great majority of class-
room instructors in other colleges.
God forbid. Ordinarily his short-
comings are not due to lack of
sufficient intelligence. And if
qualified graduates who so desir-
ed were directed into the work
and kept there, the standard
would undoubtedly be raised. It
should be a permanent detail for
all academic instructors as it is
for the professors."

Officers for the Washington
and Lee chapter of Square and
Compass, Masonic body, will be
elected at a meeting May 12,
Founders' Day, for the organi-
zation.

The local body met yesterday
for the election, but there was no
quorum, and action was deferred
until May 12.

Students at Kansas State col-
lege who failed in more than six
semester hours must attend
weekly lectures on "How to
Study."

WORK

—Summer
Employment
See May Issue
of The
American
Magazine

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"The College Man's Shop."

111 West Nelson St.

Phone 164

Fifty Men Report to Mike Palmer For First Spring Football Training

Hard Training Is Program Of Opening Days

Oberst Due Here Monday To Introduce Rockne System To Men.

By MIKE LEIBOWITZ.

Fifty candidates for the 1930 edition of the "Fighting Generals" answered the call for spring football practice issued by Assistant Coach "Mike" Palmer this week.

The majority of candidates are linesmen with a considerable number of monogram and numeral men returned. Captain-elect Bill Hawkins and Earl Fitzpatrick, captain of last year's team, are aiding Coach Palmer in conditioning the squad.

The initial practice held Tuesday afternoon saw the conditioning measures in full blast. Charging and blocking by linesmen, forward pass receiving, punting, punt recoveries, and the running through of a few elementary plays have been the feature of the week's practice.

With the arrival of Head Coach Oberst in Lexington on April 29, Coach Palmer expects to have his squad in tip top condition for the introduction of the Notre Dame system.

The workouts held during the week have been a sort of orientation course for the introduction of the new system.

The linesmen, particularly, familiar to the peculiarities of the Warner system as coached by "Pat" Herorn, are now being schooled in the rudiments of the Rockne method.

The backfield candidates are being put through a series of live stepping exercises, emphasizing a keynote of the new system—speed.

The entire squad is being combed for possible punters. Every man on the squad gets his turn at sending spirals down the field to the backs.

The backs, Barnett, Cohen, McLaurin, Martin, Jones, and Mellon have been working on passes. Coach Palmer is striving for accurate snap passes, bringing several eligible men into the open instead of the lone man as on a long pass.

Long, Cocke, Day and Bledsoe have been working favorably at the ends, showing plenty of speed. The number of candidates for the pivot post has been enlarged to four with the advent of Jerry Holstein, freshman center of 1927. The other candidates are Howell Snodgrass and Herb Groop, monogram men, and Taylor, freshman numeral winner.

Captain Bill Hawkins, Hostetter, Don Tillar and Stemmins are the varsity men of last year who are showing well in early practices.

Tilson, Tonsmoire, and Rosenberg of the freshman team, will push hard for one of the tackle berths.

The guard positions are not attracting monogram men. Stillwell and Devine of the "Daffodils" and Harris of last year's freshmen are some of the candidates for this berth.

Three teams were organized at yesterday's drill, with elementary plays to work on. Soon after the arrival of Coach Oberst, it is expected that the teams "A," "B," "C" and "D" will be picked and scrimmages held.

Junior Manager Conway has his score of managers at work catering to the needs of the huge squad.

Coach Palmer, realizing that there are still a number of football men who have as yet not reported, requests that these men come out for practice, along with every able-bodied men in school, notwithstanding previous experience.

General Netmen Lose to Lehigh; Win One Match

Washington and Lee's tennis team lost to the Lehigh university team yesterday at Lehigh by the score of 6 to 1. Brady was the only Blue and White player to win a match and he was forced to go to twelve games to win his

first set from Wycoff and winning the second by 6 to 3. Seligson, national indoor and intercollegiate champion, won over Gooch of the Blue and White in two sets of 6-3, 6-2.

Summary, singles:
Seligson, Lehigh, defeated Gooch, W. & L., 6-3, 6-2.
Usher, Lehigh, defeated Scott, W. & L., 6-1, 6-0.
Eipstein, Lehigh, defeated Pilley, W. & L., 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.
Brady, W. & L., defeated Wycoff, Lehigh, 7-5, 6-3.
Englemen, Lehigh, defeated Cort, W. & L., 7-5, 6-0.
Doubles:
Seligson and Usher, Lehigh, defeated Scott and Brady, W. & L., 6-4, 6-3.
Eipstein and Monteicourt, Lehigh, defeated Pilley and Gooch, W. & L., 6-1, 6-4.

With Jupe Pluvius in the saddle, the Washington and Lee team is finding that their schedule of a week's games has dwindled to but one or two matches. The team of Manager Gooch, C. C. Scott, French Broady, Marvin Pilley and Harris Cox left Sunday night for a week's tour of Northern schools.

The squad is considerably weakened by the absence of the number one man, Captain Len Jacobs, who was forced to remain in Lexington due to a severe sprain of his wrist. With Jacob's absence, Manager Gooch moved up to his place, and room was made for another member of the team.

An interesting feature of the meet is lost in Jacob's indisposition. The match with Julius Seligson, national ranking Lehigh team member, would have fallen on Jacobs.

The team was scheduled to meet Catholic University on Monday, and George Washington University on Tuesday, but both matches were washed away. Maryland university netmen were met on Wednesday and vanquished 6 to 1. Scott and Cox both took their matches, 6-1, 6-1, while the other members won in straight sets.

The rest of the schedule called for a meeting with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Thursday, with Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday and with New York university, in New York, today. The team will return tomorrow night.

Maryland Downs Generals 6-5 In Fast Game

Spree In Second Gives Old Liners Decisive Four-Run Lead.

A wild scoring session in the second inning paved the way for the University of Maryland's victory over Captain Gene White and his Blue and White baseball nine by a score of 6 to 5 at College Park, Maryland, yesterday.

The game with the Old Liners was a Southern Conference fray and marked the fourth consecutive game that the Generals have lost by a one point margin of victory.

Captain White worked on the mound for the Blue and White and except for the scoring spree in the second frame he was in fine form. Scoring was begun by the Generals who started working in the initial frame and brought one tally across in this inning. The Old Liners were held in their half of the first but in the second they opened a short range attack which was climaxed with a double by Radice and a triple by Higgins which brought four runs across the plate to give the Maryland nine a lead that was never overtaken.

Each team got ten hits apiece and only the rally in the second enabled the Old Liners to get the one point margin of victory. Hitting honors for the day went to Slanker and Captain White, who collected two safe blows apiece for the Generals. The Maryland hitting was divided between Kessler, Derr and Radice with each getting two safeties.

MOTHER'S DAY

GIFTS

Ask Frances Hamilton

GIFT AND ART SHOP

Robert E. Lee Hotel

Frosh-Trackmen Hold Last Dual Meet With VPI

What promises to be a closely contested track meet is scheduled for today at Blacksburg when the little Generals match strides with Virginia Poly frosh.

With one of the strongest freshmen track combines in the recent years the Goblets will place a team on the field and track that has one all of its meets this season, piling up an average of over eighty points a meet. Coached by Harold Osborne, former national high jump champion, the yearlings boast in Rheinart, former Woodstock ace, a sprinter that runs the quarter in 51 seconds and threatens 10 seconds flat in the century. Osborne also has under his care a high jumper that has leaped over six feet.

A last minute squad cut sliced the team personnel of the Blue and White to 18 athletes, all of whom have scored in recent contests. Since dropping their initial meet to Staunton Military Academy, the Fletcher-coached-machine has also been traveling at a fast clip winning meets against Jefferson High and the University of Richmond frosh by large margins.

Gobblers Nose Out Generals

Murden Holds W.&L. Hitters For Seven Innings; Is Chased In Eighth.

V. P. I. nosed out Washington and Lee in a fast diamond encounter in Blacksburg Tuesday by the score of 4 to 3. Gene White, hurling for the Generals, had the Gobblers eating out of his hand for six innings, but he weakened in the seventh and V. P. I. pushed over the tying and winning runs.

White opened the scoring with a terrific home run into deep left field in the second inning. The Techmen knotted the count in the fifth and forged to the front with another marker in the seventh. The seventh inning proved the undoing of the Generals' chances when the Gobblers combined three hits with an infield out to push over two runs.

Murden, on the hill for V. P. I., had the situation well in hand for seven innings, White's circuit ride being the only blemish on his slate. He went up in the air, however, in the eighth when Thibodeau and Slanker hit safely in succession. Richardson and Williams were disposed of, but White came through with a sin-

gle to right to push both runners across.

The Generals again threatened in the ninth. Jacob opened with a single and advanced on Thibodeau's roller to the infield. Slanker made the second out, but Mattox was forced to back against the stadium wall to take Richardson's swat and save the game for the Techmen.

White accounted for all Washington and Lee's tallies with his home run and single, but Thibodeau also connected with Murden's benders for a brace of safeties. Rice, Gobbler third sacker, was the only member of the home outfit to get more than one hit.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
W. & L. 0 10 000 020-3 6 2
V. P. I. 000 011 20x-4 7 1
Batteries: White and Taliaferro. Murden, Mapp and Smith.

Sound Pictures At Buena Vista

The management of the Rockbridge Theatre in Buena Vista,

announced last Saturday the installation of a complete outfit to reproduce sound pictures.

Coming attractions will bring all the big talking and singing pictures to Buena Vista. "Broadway Melody" is booked for May 6, 7 and 8. After an extended run on Broadway Bessie Love makes her comeback to the screen in the picture, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Syncopation" will be shown soon.

SMITH'S

Dry Cleaning Works

Phone 514

TERMS CASH

The University of North Carolina The School of Law Summer Session—1929

CRIMINAL LAW—Professor Albert Coates, University of North Carolina. Beginning students may enter in summer and take first year subjects. Credit for one-third of a full year's work may be secured in the summer.

Write for announcement and information—
C. T. McCORMICK, Dean, Chapel Hill, N. C.

FIRST TERM, JUNE 17 TO JULY 24

PUBLIC UTILITIES—Professor George G. Thompson, Cornell University.

FEDERAL TAXATION—Mr. F. D. Siefkin, United States Board of Tax Appeals.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW—Judge G. W. Connor, Supreme Court of North Carolina.

CONTRACTS—Professor M. T. Van Hecke, University of North Carolina.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS—Professor A. C. McIntosh, University of North Carolina.

SECOND TERM, JULY 25 TO AUGUST 31

TRUSTS—Professor George G. Bogert, University of Chicago.

BANKRUPTCY—Professor William E. Britton, University of Illinois.

NORTH CAROLINA PLEADING AND PRACTICE—Judge W. J. Brogden, Supreme Court of North Carolina.

CONTRACTS—Professor M. T. Van Hecke, University of North Carolina.

PATTON'S

H. S. & M. Clothes J. & M. Shoes
Stetson and Shoble Hats

Mothers Day

May 12

Send her a box of candy. Advance orders taken now. Drop in and see our samples.

The New Corner Store, Inc.

Rockbridge Theatre

Buena Vista, Va.

Presents

United Artists, Synchronized, Talking, Singing.

Audien

LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS

Starring Lupe Velez,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

April 29 and 30

COME AND HEAR AND SEE

A Real Honest-to-Goodness Production.



The Del Rio, by Knox, is a hat for men who are young—and for men who like to stay young. The crown is high and beautifully tapered. The brim is narrow and snaps just so! Here's a hat for you! \$8.00.

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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, FASHIONED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

Come In

And inspect our new line of Spring Goods By Fashion Park

and Michael Stearns

J. ED. DEAVER & SONS

Lexington, Virginia

Bostonian Shoes Stetson Hats

Dr. Smith Calls Lee Sublime Rebel In Speech

University President Styles General Lee "Pioneer of Progress."

(Continued from Page One).
The true measure of greatness," "In his second picture Dr. Smith presented Lee as a "unique personality, not Southern but All-American, uniting in his matchless character the rigid models of conduct of the New England Puritan interwoven with the gentleness and courtesy of the Southern cavalier."

The speaker continued: "Let every true-hearted Virginian learn from his example to appreciate and share the virtues of every section of the union and to avoid one-sided sectionalism and national conceit."

His third picture was of "Lee, the All-American peacemaker whose spirit was lifted above sectional hatred."

"He was," said Dr. Smith, "a foe without hatred; a constant lover of the whole country. Not all the ruthless horrors of the invasion of the South could tempt him to sectional hatred. What other leader, when an invading army had crushed his beloved land until it ran with blood could say of his enemies, 'I have never seen the day I didn't pray for them?'"

A fourth and, according to the speaker, a still more striking picture was that of Lee as the progressive, sponsoring new ideas as opposed to old ones even to the point of rebellion against the traditions of his section and of his family. As exemplifying this attitude Dr. Smith spoke of Lee's opposition to slavery and his freeing of his own slaves; his opposition to secession and belief in the principle of an undivided union; his freedom from any sort of religious partisanship or denominational narrowness; his fixed opposition to militarism or competitive armaments; his freedom from patriotic war-born hatred and, finally, his rebellion against the custom and tradition of his time in regard to use of alcohol as shown by his own total abstinence and opposition to any use of intoxicants.

Creative Engineer.
But, the speaker continued, most astonishing of all was the Lee seen in his fifth and final picture—"The South." Describing how the Southern general found himself at conclusion of the war "without a profession in a devastated land with a family of helpless women and an invalid wife dependent upon him for support," he told of his refusal of offers to go abroad or of a high salaried position in the North, choosing rather to become president of Washington College at a salary of \$1,500 and to bury himself in a little mountain village forty miles from a railroad "to rebuild a bankrupt college in a bankrupt land and to assume the heroic task of building up the youth who must accomplish the re-building of that land."

"Then he entered upon a work of creative statesmanship which time has shown to be the most fruitful of his entire career. Telling of how Lee remodeled Washington College from an ultra-classic institution to make it a university fitting the need for creating builders of a new South, Dr. Smith told of introduction into the school within a brief period of such, at that time, ultra-modern ideas as an elective system of studies, the honor system, student self-government and a unit of the national Y. M. C. A., of addition to the curriculum of courses in English, languages, applied science with laboratory work and of natural philosophy—courses hitherto unknown in such an institution and then of his establishment in a period of four years, adding one school each year, of professional undergraduate schools of law (1867), civil and mining engineering (1863), journalism (1869), and commerce and business administration (1870), these latter two being the first schools of their types in America or in the new world.

"Thus," continued the speaker, "he placed Washington College fifty years ahead of its time—a university offering practical training for civic and industrial leaders—and he fixed for all time campus traditions of courtesy, gentility and honor."

He asked, "What lesson should we Virginians of today learn from this victory of the vanquished?"

Lesson For Today.
Answering, he spoke of the "essential and eternal supremacy of things of the spirit over those of sense and time," and, explaining that he is an industrialist and believes in promoting material prosperity, he urged that at the same time "a lofty sense of per-

sonal honor, dignity and integrity should remain as distinguishing characteristics of Southern citizens, letting the ethical standards of the past prove a bulwark against the shallow ood of frivolity and mammon-worship."

Dr. Wilson, vice-president of the Sphex club, thanked Dr. Smith for his address and himself eulogized Lee, describing his life as a tall mountain range without any sharp declines but with such outstanding peaks as his resignation from the federal army to serve his native state; his opposition to slavery, his heroic surrender at Appomattox and, towering still higher, his quiet service during the last years of his life at Lexington. He recalled also his own memories of the house in which Lee lived and of these associations which Dr. Smith also has shared.

Dr. McConnell, Dr. Jarman and Dr. Smith, who were among the group of college presidents present at the banquet to do honor to the retiring president of Washington and Lee University, spoke briefly basing their remarks upon the main address of the evening or gracefully complimenting the speaker and the Sphex club.

List of Guests.
Guests seated at the speakers' table were Dr. E. C. Glass, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Miss Matty L. Coker, president of Hollins college; Dr. J. L. Jarman, president State Teachers' college, Farmville; Dr. C. L. McPherson, dean Lynchburg college; Dr. J. N. Hillman, president Emory and Henry college; Rev. E. B. Willingham, Dr. John Preston McConnell, president Teachers' college, Radford; Dr. Arthur L. Wilson, Dr. Meta Glass, president Sweet Briar college; Gen. W. H. Coker, superintendent Virginia Military Institute; Dr. J. E. Williams, dean Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. N. A. Patillo, dean Randolph-Macon Woman's college; Dr. C. J. Smith, president Roanoke college; Dr. Oscar D. Randolph, principal Virginia Episcopal school; Prof. F. B. Fitzpatrick, Teachers' college, Radford.

F. L. Chapman, Somersworth, N. H.; Rev. James L. Finch, Altavista; Major John L. Hurt, Chatham; F. Kirk Perrow, Aniston, Ala.

Airships Get Second Place

Entrants In Air Award Contest Prefer Scholarships In Aeronautics.

Sixty-two per cent of the applicants for the Eaglerock awards for 1929 have chosen the scholarship in a questionnaire recently sent out by the Alexander Aircraft Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado, donor of the awards.

This company is offering a scholarship in the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, and a completely equipped Eaglerock airplane for the two best sets of four papers on aviation subjects submitted by undergraduate students before May 31.

Those choosing the scholarship expect to complete their education in aeronautical engineering preparatory to entering commercial aviation. On the other hand those indicating their choice of the Eaglerock airplane expect to use it as a nucleus of an operating company or to earn sufficient money to continue their education.

Alexander Klemin of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, is chairman of the scholarship awards committee. Another group will make the Eaglerock awards.

Welfare Board Has Many Cases

(Continued from Page One).

sults of her work during this period. A young girl for whom a school scholarship was obtained writes of her interest in her school work and reports an average of 95.8 since her arrival at the institution. Another, a girl of eleven, labors with her pencil to tell the welfare worker of the happiness received at her hands. This girl cooks, washes, and keeps house for her father and attends school regularly.

A third letter is from an eighteen-year-old mother of two illegitimate children who is at present working in Richmond.

This girl writes a neat letter to thank Mrs. Woolfolk for her aid, comments upon her happiness and contentment with her work away from home, and expresses a desire never again to be under the "evil influences" from which she has been removed.

Lack Of Students Puzzles Tourists

(Continued from Page One).

"Asleep," came the weakly in a sleepy voice.
"What! You fellows sleeping away a fine spring day like this? What's the matter?"
"Politics."

"You mean to say petty campus politics wrecks your constitutions like that? How did it happen?"
"We couldn't sleep all week. Too much politicking in the houses. Then I am not accustomed to smoking political cigars and drinking cheap stuff all the time."

"What did you drink, sonny? Coffee, tea or coco cola? You know all three drinks are hard on a growing boy because they contain caffeine and—"

"But, sir, we didn't—"
"Yes, you did. You know you've been drinking so much coffee you couldn't sleep. Now you take the advice of a man that knows and cut out coffee, drink milk, and get some sleep."
At that moment the only student in W. & L. not sleeping off the effects of a week's political coffee drinking spree fainted.

U. S. Stars Head Ryder Cup Play

Playing before a crowd of 10,000 at Moorstown, England, yesterday, the American Ryder cup golf team took the lead in the Anglo-American championship

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Attention Managers of Fraternity Houses
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Successors to W. Harry Agnor
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RICE'S DRUG STORE
"The Friendly Store"
Opposite New Theatre

For the one man you honor most—
Choose a worthy gift—the Gruen Pentagon.
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HAMRIC & SMITH
Jewelers
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play by winning two foursomes, losing one and halving the fourth to take the lead in the meet with two and one-half* points to one and one-half.

Only eight 36-hole single matches are left to complete the play, and they are to be played today. Diegel and Espinosa were the only United States entrants to have an easy victory. Gene Sarazen and Ed. Dudley lost their match to the British pair while Johnny Farrell, United States open champion, saved the day by his long shot to the green on the last shot of the match to give he and Turnesa a victory over the British pair of Whitcombe and Compston.

Five brothers are enrolled at Creighton college at the present time. This is the second time in the history of the school that this has happened.

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First Class Service in a Sanitary Way
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FRUITS, CANDIES, CAKES
And all good thing to eat

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Now Is Your Time
To Order
YOUR SUIT FOR FINALS
Finals will soon be here and you will be left without a
Lyons Suit

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STYLE NEWS
From The Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine

Charvet Grecian Stripe Neckties

These stripings which find their origin in old Grecian designs are becoming more and more of a favorite with thoughtfully attired men. Even university men who are recognizing the sensibleness of more formality in their attire have taken to Grecian stripes. In spite of the fact that these stripings are wide set on dark grounds, they carry enough brilliancy in the colors of their beautiful designs to save them from ever being termed drab.

J. M. MEEKS
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The Barber Shop With a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
NELSON STREET
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Sanitation The Law
Service The Idea
Modern Conveniences
Expert Shoe Cleaning and Dyeing
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Rooms For Parents, Visiting Girls and Chaperones

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Meat Market
Quality and Service
Phones 81 and 288

Fraternities
We Solicit your patronage
Welsh & Hutton
Phones 192 and 144

J. W. Zimmerman
Lexington, Va.
Graduate Optician
Registered Optometrist

ROCKBRIDGE Steam Laundry
The Wife Saving Station
PHONE 185

NEW THEATRE

MONDAY, APRIL 29



Reginald Denny
in
"CLEAR THE DECKS"

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

WILLIAM FOX presents
SUNRISE
Directed by E.W. MURNAU



featuring
JANET GAYNOR - GEORGE O'BRIEN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

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Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York
Models for Sport and Formal Wear—Distinguished For Style and Quality.
EXHIBIT AT FINCHLEY'S SHOW ROOM
TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH

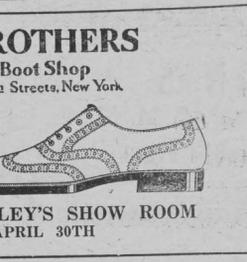
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