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Third Informal Of Year To Be Held In Gym Saturday Night

Southern Collegians Will Furnish The Music For The Evening-Large Number Of Girls Necessary

TOURNEY TEAMS GUESTS

Cotillion Club To Give The Dance In Honor Of The Visiting Basketball Squads

Doremus gymnasium will be the scene of a basketball informal Saturday night, the third informal of the school year and the first sine the enjoyable mid-winter dances. Plans for the music, and arrangements for the other necessities have all been made.

The tournament visitors for whose entertainment the dance is being given, will be the guests of honor. The informal will be the climax to the final day of the visitors' sojourn on our

At this time Captain Frank Urmey of the 1926 Generals basketball team will make the awards to the winning teams and outstanding stars of the tournament.

It is absolutely imperative that a large number of girls be present and those who are not yet sure about their prospective female visitors should wire immediately.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Southern Collegians. The dance will be sponsored by the Cotillien Club.

Hertofore students have been accustomed to come to the dance between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30, Due to the fact that the dance is over at 12 everyone is urged to come promptly at 9 o'clock.

All freshmen will be allowed to attend the dance the entire evening.

The Decline Of Oratory

(University of Colorado Silver and Gold)

On the campuses in most colleges and universities oratory is kept alive VARSITY-Pilley, Butler, Pace Junby artificial means, such as the kin, Sargent, Patterson, Price Milawarding of prizes and the engrav- bank, Simmons, Scoggins, Hutchinson, ing of names on plaques. At present Strahorn, Clauss, Wilson, Rogers, among colege students there is ev- Jennings, Sutton, Coleman, Busold, en less interest in oratory than there Nance, Sanders, Jauney, Claunch, is debating.

The reasons for the decline of the FROSH, Cheatham, Horner, Brock, art of Demosthenes and Webster in Grasshorn, Fowler, Morrow, Wilson, the days of Hearst and Marconi are Crowley, Krykendall, Bramlett, Painnot hard to find. In Spite of what ter, Craddock, Suter, Ellis, Eberhart, we may call concentration of econ- Bailey, Howard, Fangboner, Thorne, omic population, there is a remarkable Goff, Roberts, Brown, Martin, Forddiffusion of intellectual population. ham, Williams, Alexander, Wilcox. The radio and the newspaper have

taken the place of the mass meeting. Furthermore, the youth of tody is too far submerged in realism to enjoy the concoction of glowing phrases and luscious metaphors. Oratory in a way the poetic avoidance of calling idealization and ornamentation of a modicum of thought, all of which young people of today as a whole detest, or at least profess to detest.

Biological Society Pledges

J. W. Davis L. C. Spengler, Jr.

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Gatewood Brock G. H. Carr

E. A. Coleman J. D. Sharp R. E. Clapp, Jr.

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VARSITY TRACK PRACTICE BEGAN YESTERDAY AFT

First Meet Is With Duke University Here April Second

A large class of candidates reported for Coach Fletcher's first call for outdoor track men Tuesday afternoon in the gym. With eight monogram and former Varsity men reporting back Coach Fletcher has a nucleus around which he can build his teams for this Spring.

Frosh track aspirants proved to be many when 27 yearlings answered the call. Many have been in training and P. Bank. all season. Practices will continue The lineur daily under Coach Forest E. Fletcher, who will have charge of both Varsity and frosh teams. The season opens with Duke, here, on April 2, only a month away.

Those reporting out for track are:

The schedule for the coming track season so far arranged by R. A. Smith

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1	Duke, Here	April 2
5	N. C. State, There	April 9
1	William & Mary, Here	April 16
1	Richmond, Here	April 26
	V. P. I., Here	April 30
	Virginia, There	May 7

Sophomore Class Formerly Served In Capacity Of Vigilance Committee

mittee to care for the needs of the income in cigarettes and coca-colas freshmen, the sophomore class under- for in this way is the heart of a mar took that charge. In the RING-TUM made glad and the gates of divers PHI of February 10, 1900, there ap- fraternities and ribbon societies shall peared a list of ten rules, written and be opened unto thee." enforced by the sopohomore class, which was entitled the "Freshman Decalogue." Some of the rules are odd, especially the one which forbid the "frosh" from wearing hats with the class numerals. This right was reserved for upper-classmen.

The three following rules are a fair example of what the freshmen were supposed to obey. The genealogy of the Siamese family, revealed in the first commandment, shows that the preceding generation was just as prominent on the campus as the present.

"Thou shalt not wear fine raiment neither Stetson shoes or socks in three colors, lest they be torn from thy person and offered unto Siamese as a

the house the price of thy sport."

Before there was a Vigilance Com- render unto thy superior a tithe of thy

BIBLE PICTURES

In conjunction with the sermon entitled "Birth of Jesus" at the Manly Memorial church Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Bible pictures will be shown on the screen to illustrate.

NOTICE

Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. Chi Gamma Theta will show a two-reel film, on Bakelite and another on the manufacture of steel in the Chemical Lecture Room. Everyone cordially invit-

Each year a medal is awarded, at "If thou play pool with an upper- Massachusetts Institute of Technolclassman, thou shalt spot him as many ogy to the manager of an athletic as eight balls, and at billiards thou team showing the greatest efficiency shalt turn him even at full score, and in athletic managements. This year if, by chance, thou shalt beat him, yet the medal was awarded to the manashalt thou render unto the keeper of gerof last year's basketball team in recognition of his athletic manager-"It is meet and right that thou ship.

IMPORTANT NOTICE University Assemblies

By formal action of the Executive Committee of the Faculty two University Assemblies will be held next week, in connection with the visit of Mr. Sherwood Eddy, international secretary of the American Y. M. C. A.

1. At one p. m., Monday, March 7th, in the Gymnasium a regular University Assembly for the whole Faculty and Student Body, and all citizens who wish to hear our eloquent visitor.

2. At one p. m. on Tuesday, March 8th, in the gymnasium, a voluntary Assembly to which all are cordially invited. The usual Assembly-Day schedule will be followed Monday and Tuesday, the classes meeting at 9:00; 9:45; 10:30; 11:15; 12:00.

> Sincerely HENRY LOUIS SMITH, President.

Campus Greeks Begin Annual Tilt For Fraternity Basketball Title

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega Emerge Victorious From Initial Contests

Zeta Beta Tau bowed in defeat before the onslaught of Phi Gamma Alpha, 18. Delta in the first game of the annual Greek letter fraternity tourney on the fraternity basketball tournament that low end of a 23-14 score.

Delta secured the lead which she nev- Phi Delta Theta by a score of 32-11. er lost throughout the game. Palmer From the very start the game beand McCandless were the stars for longed to Kappa Sigma and the end the victors. Turk and K. Bank were of the first quarter found them leadthe outstanding players for the Z. ing their opponents by a score of 10-

Tips substituted for Palmer of Phi ally in the last peirod scored 10 points Gamma Delta. For Zeta Beta Tau to four of Phi Delta Theta. Dattle and Elias went in for Seligman

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	P. G. D.	Position	n	Z.	B. T.
	McCandless	For	ward		Turk
N	Dorsey	Forward	3 3 1	K.	Bank
	Eiband	Center		P.	Bank
	Palmer	Guard	Sc	hloss	sburg
	Sproul	Guard		Seli	gman
	Score: Phi	Gamma	Delta	23;	Zeta
1	Beta Tau 14				
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By the close score of 20-18 the Ph Kappa Psi basketball team emerge from their first game in the annua interfraternity basketball tournamen as victors over the Kappa Alpha team The game was the second to be play ed in the 1927 tournament and wa close from the start until the fina whistle was blown.

Both teams were in a tie until the last twenty seconds of the play when Bush, playing center for the winners, tossed a basket a few seconds before the end of the game.

The teams were evenly matched and Hyer featured the S. P. E. attack. the scoring was distributed among most of the players of both teams, al- Porter, C though Sutherland and Rand tied for Turner, G high point honors with a total of points each.

The following is the lineup of th

	teams:
	Kappa Alpha
1	Taylor, F
H	Rand, F
	Ferguson, C
H	Davis, G
1	May, G
í	Phi Kappa Psi
	Twist, F
7	Holt, F
;	Bush, C
1	Sutherland, G
s	Smith, G

Total: Phi Kappa Psi, 20; Kappa

The third game of the annual interis now in progress in the gymnasium From the first tip-off Phi Gamma ended with Kappa Sigma defeating

2. They continued scoring in this In the final period of the game, manner throughout the game and fin-

Homer of the Kappa Sigmas was high point man of the game with a total of 13 points to his credit. During the last few minutes of play he

k	was withdrawn.
k	The lineup of the teams follows:
k	Kappa Sigma
g	Homer, F 13
n	Mayfield, F6
a	Perrow, C 4
9	Fitzpatrick, G 3
ni	Spencer, G 6
d	Phi Delta Theta
ıl	Goodwin, F 6
t	Jolliffe, F 4
1.	Humphill, C0
-	Clarke, G1
S	Lanier, G 0
ıl	Total: Kappa Sigma 32; Phi Delta
	Theta, 11.

The Alpha Tau Omegas defeated the Sig Eps Wednesday night in an overtime battle by a score of 16 to 10. Holt and Porter starred for the winners, while the work of Jackson and

Alpha Tau Omega

7	Holt, F
	Griffon, F
ie	Streit, G
	Stevenson, F
	Hamilton, G
6	Sigma Phi Epsilon
7	Hyer, F
3	Bagby, G
2	James C
0	Jackson, F
	Pomeroy, G
5	Watson, G
2	Depass, G
6	Smith, C
7	Referee- J. Lowry. Five minute
0	overtime played.

Tournament Schedule

1 .- Thurs. 2 P. M .- Danville High vs. Meriwether Lewis High,

2.-Thurs. 3 P. M.-Roanoke High vs. Charlottesville High.

3.-Thurs. 4 P. M.-Vinton High vs. Massanutten M. A. 4.-Thurs. 5 P. M.-Randolph-Macon Academy vs. Danville M. I.

5 .- Thurs. 7 P. M .- Suffolk High vs. Staunton High. 6 .- Thurs. 8 P. M .- Lexington High vs. Barracks High, of Chil-

7 .- Thurs. 9. P. M .- Greenbrier M. S. vs. McGuire's. 8.-Thurs. 10 P. M .- Oak Ridge Inst. vs. Benedictine. 9.-Fri. 2 P. M .- John Marshall High, Richmond, vs. winner of 6. 10 .- Fri. 3 P. M .- Newport News High vs. winner of game 3. 11.-Fri. 4 P. M.-Devitt Prep, Washington, vs. winner game 2. 12 .- Fri. 5 P. M .- Augusta Military Academy vs. winner game 1. 13 .- Fri. 6 P. M .- Western High, Washington, vs. winner game 5. 14.-Fri. 7 P. M. Winner of game4 vs. winner of game 8.

15 .- Fri. 8 P. M .- Winner of game 9 vs winner of game 10. 16.-Fri. 9 P. M.-Winner of game 11 vs. winner of game 13. 17.-Fri. 10 P. M.-Winner of game 7 vs. winner of game 12. 18.-Sat. 2:30 P. M.-Winner of game 15 vs. winner of game 16. 19.-Sat. 3:30 P. M .- Winner of game 17 vs. winner of game 14.

20.—Sat. 8:30 P. M.—CHAMPIONSHIP GAME—Winner of game 18 vs. winner of game 19.

Then the social functions of today friendly feeling.

Fourth Annual Scholastic Tourney Gets Going Thursday Afternoon

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NEGATIVE DEBATE MONDAY

The five-day week for labor was disapproved by a majority vote of the School, of Washington, Charlottesaudience at the debate between the University of Virginia and Washing- Randolph-Macon Academy, of Bedton and Lee at 8 o'clock Monday night ford, Jefferson High, of Roanoke, in Lee chapel. The question for de- Vinton High, McGuire's University bate was "Resolved: That the five-day School, of Richmond, Newport News week for labor should be adopted in High, Danville Military Institute, American idustries."

tween the two Virginia institutions. Washington, Meriwether Lewis High, Each team consisted of two members, of Ivy, runners-up in the state tournthe personnel of each representing dif- ament at Virginia last month, Barferent schools. The purpose of the de- rack High, of Chilhowie, Danville bate was to stimulate interest among High, Suffolk High, and Massanutten the audience on the question of the Military Academy.

ence before the contest began and af- was made yesterday, and the coaches ter the conclusion with the hope of were notified by wire of the time of ascertaining the effectiveness of the their charges to go into action. Alspeakers in convincing the audience lottment of housing facilities, again that their argument was the prefer-

from the audience. here were no em- Lexington and gird for action. were to the point.

a business-like fashion.

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TWENTY-ONE ENTRIES

Teams from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and District of Columbia Are Entered.

The Fourth Annual Scholastic Tournament will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Doremus gymnasium when the teams representing Lexington High and Barrack High, of Chilhowie take the floor. The schedule as printed elsewhere in this issue calls for games tomorrow afternoon and night, Friday afternoon and night, with semifinals Saturday afternoon and the final championship battle Saturday night at 8:30.

Twenty-one teams, representative prep and high school machines of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia have en-CHAPEL to be hard and fast from the opening tered the play, and action is expected preliminary battle straight through Resolved: "That The Five-Day Week to the final fray. The following For Labor Should Be Adopted By schools will have teams on the floor: American Industries" Was Subject Greenbrier Military School, Augusta Military Academy, Oak Ridge Institute, last year's winners, Devitt Prep ville High, Benedictine, of Richmond, John Marshall High of Richmond. The debate was not a contest be- Staunton High, Western High, of

Drawings for the games and groups A vote was taken from the audi- in which the various teams will play made possible by the twenty fraternities in the campus, was also made The speakers of the evening were of yesterday, and everything is in readitalented calibre and enjoyed respect ness for the first entrant to roll into

barassing moments for failure to re- W. W. Ward, manager of football, call the next line or for making an ac- and chairman of the committee on ficidental blunder. Their arguments nance and advertising, has his assistants and agents over the entire cam-H. G. Morison, of Washington and pus selling the season tickets to the Lee, for the affirmative, conclusively games. Each of the six sessions proved that he knew the art of organ- scheduled will cost students and othizing his discussion. C. F. William- ers alike fifty cents, while the season son, of the University of Virginia, for admittance card is being sold to W. the negative discussed his subject in and L. students for one dollar. This is the same plan which has been fol-R. A. Merritt, of Washington and lowed in past years, and has worked Lee, for the negative, used a number out successfully from every point of (Continued on Page Four)

School Traditions Remain Constant **But Customs Have Undergone Change**

diversions of Washington and Lee music are a great contrast to the students of this past quarter of a "Merry Widow Waltz" and the square century have supplanted the customs dance which were the thing as late as and practices which were prevalent 1900. Further Lexington's popular on this campus when the colored ser- movies were not here to enjoy the vants of the University acquired their prestige of consistent daily visits by positions some 22 years ago? The the W. and L. students. list of these service men has dwindled Athletic games are not fought hardto the well known Harvey Silas Jones er but they are supported by a larger and John Thompson.

Harvey maintained that today, as of yore, the boys study in their rooms with their books resting easy out on to see the contest on the gridiron. the campus. And that they continue to ring the bell when the football contests came the decline of interest in team wins and go quietly home when

He acknowledged that the vigilance meeting for the freshmen was in practice when he made his acquaintance with this University. He stated that the "honor system" and "hello sprit" had stood the test of time.

Changes have been made in the social conduct of the students. The which leans towards neatness and students of today, snatch a chance to style. take a trip, either in a private car or bus, to Staunton, Roanoke, and Lynch- pus to always show a friendly attitude burg. The expense of such a trip was to the men of V. M. I. is also somesufficent to keep such thoughts from thing new. The cessation of unfriendthe minds of the students of a decade

How many traditions and standard with the break dances and the jazz

number of students. Supporters from great distance, with modern highways and railways may come a long ways

With the rise of popularity for these oratorical and debating contests. Whereas in the '90s the chapel was filled to capacity, today the English department gives three hours reading credit for freshmen who attend.

Fraternity life with its numerous advantages has succeded in preference to the collective student life of the dormitories. With the rise of fraternities has evolved a change in dress

The late trend on W. and L.'s camly acts towards each respective campus has been a major result of this

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Finals

CINALS is almost exactly three months from today. This time is exceptionally short, considering the fact that the total subscription to the Finals Week fund is only about one-half what it should be.

This information comes from President Fanning M. Hearon, who is tomorrow night launching a drive to secure the needed extra subscriptions.

So it is a "life or death' matter with the 1927 Finals. These are the facts. And if Finals is to be the success that it should be and is to uphold the nation-wide reputation that it has, a full subscription is necessary.

If you haven't subscribed as yet, make arrangements to do so within the next few days when the finance committee approaches you. Remember you will be doing it for your school and also insuring yourself of that one glorious week in June.

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The Tournament

THIS week-end Washington and Lee has the honor of entertaining a host of young athletes from the South's best preparatory schools and high schools.

The Fourth Annual Scholastic Basketball Tournament is the occasion, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the dates. This lege of Arts if they knew what a College of Arts should be. They Tournament has proven to be a help to the schools as a deciding could give students a general education if they knew what a genmedium in athletic prowess, and it has helped the University eral education was, or would be good for if one had it. Proffessors through the co-operation it has created between the institutions.

It is hoped that these games will be well attended by the Student Body and that the visitors will be shown that interest is taken in their activities and that Washington and Lee is glad to have

Athletes, we welcome you and trust that your stay in Lexington will be a beneficial and enjoyable one.

The Generals

ON FRIDAY afternoon in Atlanta the curtain was rung down on the 1927 Blue and White basketball season. And though the game was lost to Vanderbilt, a better team, the Generals have nothing for which to feel sorry. For they have just completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the quint game at Washington and Lee.

The record of the team now stands: 10 wins out of 15 games. Eight of the last nine games played, exclusive of the Tournament, were won, and the last six were won by decisive scores. Such worthy foes as Davis-Elkins, Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina and Virginia Poly were downed by the Generals for their first losses of the season. Brilliant victories marked these games and proved decisively that the Generals had a hard fighting and fast team that could come through in a pinch when scoring was necessary.

Washington and Lee is proud of you, Generals, and extends its congratulations for such a successful season.

Captain Urmey

WHEN the Generals appeared on the floor of the Auditorium in Atlanta last Friday they were led into battle for the last time by Captain Frank Urmey who had led them gloriously through a successful season of victories.

There is always a note of sadness connected with the passing of an athlete from the field or the court, and in Captain Urmey's case this is present. A star of the first magnitude, he has proved to be a real leader—a leader that led his men through many fast and furious battles in admirable style and was always in the thick of the fight himself.

The Generals will miss you next year, Frank, but they will be wishing you the best of luck in the meantime, and may you fight the battles of life and win as successfully as you did when you wore the Blue and White of Washington and Lee.

Good luck!

The Dance

A MONG the other things being staged here this week-end is an informal dance Saturday night in Doremus gymnasium. At this dance Washington and Lee will conclude its program of being host to the Tournament athletes, and will also be enjoying the first social event of any kind to be held since Mid-Winter dances.

If you havent wired a girl yet, do it now. The more girls the now being questioned by the Ameribetter the dance and the better the impression that will be made can Athletic association.

on the visitors.

Dance Regulations and "After Dance Regulations" will both be in force, and must be kept inviolate to the utmost point. We cannot forget these now.

Lets make this informal the success that it should be. The others have been; this one must be.

Bewilderment

MHAT is it all about?"

This is the question, we are willing to bet anyone a dollar, that three fourths of the freshmen in Washington and Lee are asking themselves right now.

Undoubtedly they have found no coherence, no purpose, in their college studies. Consequently they have been unable to develop an interest in their work. They are simply: lethargic freshmen.

Orientation Courses are now in vogue for solving such problems for freshmen. We've heard it rumored that the Faculty of Washington and Lee is seriously considering putting in the innovation

The RING-TUM PHI heartily recommends this.

We believe that such a course would be a possible efficacious means of supplying at least the academic school, the commerce school and the engineering school of the University with a rudimentary implement for performing its undeniable duty of stimulating those who can be stimulated.

Such a course would adjust the student to his environment, train him in thinking, convince him of the seriousness of college work, give him a birdseye view of the nature of the world and of man, survey the contemporary scene of civilization.

Such a course is offered at Columbia University and at other institutions.

This question has been brought up before. It has been discussed pro and con by many interested persons. Some tendered advice to the freshmen, others indicted the method of teaching freshmen; others, the entire educational system. Still others confessed to a similar condition of bewilderment. Some blamed the students, others the professors.

Professor Carl Becker, the distinguished historian, suggests that bewilderment is a desideratum in freshmen. He says they are to be congratulated, not blamed.

Neither are professors to be blamed, the Professor said. It is a mistake to think that they are holding back some secret that would set the bewildered ones aright. "I could write you a letter on behalf of Five Bewildered Professors which would make the five bewildered freshmen appear cocksure by comparison."

The certainties of education, Professor Becker said,-Classical learning and Christian Philosophy-have been discarded.

"We live in a world dominated by machines, a world of incredibly rapid change, a world of naturalistic science and of physicochemicolibido psychology. There are no longer any certainties either in life or in thought. Everywhere confusion. Everywhere questions. Where are we? Where did we come from? Where do we go from here? What is it all about? The freshmen are asking and they may well ask. Everyone is asking. No one knows; and those who profess with most confidence to know are most likely to be mistaken. Professors could reorganize the Colare not especially to blame because the world has lost all certainty about these things.

One of the sure signs that the intellectual world is bewildered is that everywhere, in colleges and out, people are asking for Orientation courses which will tell the freshmen straight off what it is all about. If we were oriented we shouldn't need such courses. This does not mean that I am opposed to an orientation course for freshmen. I would like an orientation course for freshmen. I would like one for seniors. I would like one for proffessors and trustees. I would like one for President Farrand and President Butler. Only, who is to give it? And what is it to consist of?..... If we could get a really top notch man to give a course, no matter what, and call it an orientation course, I should welcome it. H. G. Wells might give such a course, and it would be a good course. I doubt if it would orient any one or settle anything but it would stir the students up and make them think. That is the chief merit of any course-tthat it unsettles students, makes them ask questions."

Would it be time wasted to try this? The RING-TUM PHI thinks not. Why not give both the plan and the freshman a

Frosh Baseballers Will Report Soon

A call for freshman baseball candidates will be issued within the next week or ten days according to Coach Davis. Varsity practice will be resumed as soon as the weather permits. The tentative schedule for the fresh-

man nine is as follows: April 1.-S. C. I. April 7.—A. M. A. There April 15.—Maury Here Apriu 21.-Webseter High April 22 .- S. V. A. April 23.—S. C. I. There April 29.—Virginia There May 4.—Oak Ridge

Yale Pole Vaulter Breaks Record

May 13 .- Newport News

Sabin Carr, famous Yale track athlete broke the world's record in the indoor pole vault, last week in New

Greatest Defeat Administered in 1917

The greatest defeat that any Washngton and Lee athletic team has administered to any other team came in 1917 when the Generals defeated the Roanoke college football team by a score of 118-3. The game was a complete walk away for the Generals from the very start.

It was in the game that the Washington and Lee coach pulled a stunt that was unusual to most of the spec-Here tators. He started his second team There and it was not until the end of the first quarter that the first string took the field. The interest of the specta-Here tors centered around who would be the high scorer soon after the game started. Three touchdowns were made from kickoffs.

Students Search For Oldest Tombstone Date

A novel sport has sprung up on the campus. Two students, tiring of the York, by a jump of 13 feet, 91/4 inch- hum-drum of the usual sports, devised es. The former record of 13 feet 81/4 a new one. Each student made a inches was held by Charles Hoff, the guess as to the date on the oldest tombstone in the cemetery. Then they Carr also attempted to beat the crossed the street and set to looking. record for the outdoor pole vault, and After a long search, the oldest date had the bar fixed at 14 feet 1/4 inch, was found to be 1792. The name on but failed to clear it. The outdoor the stone had long ago disappeared. record of 13 feet 1114 inches is held The next oldest date was found to be by Hoff, whose amateur standing is 1808. These students also found out

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"Swing" Work Of Three Students

According to the files of the RING-TUM PHI the famous Washington and Lee Swing is the composition of three and played everything from a French former students of the University. The Swing as it now appears in sheet music form bears the name of T. W. Allen, of New York, and he controls University Orchestra, and was directhe copyright privilege.

A 1919 copy of the RING-TUM PHI states that the music to the chorus was composed by M. W. Sheaf, '06, in 1905 and became a very popular air among the students on the campus. In 1909 T. W. Allen who was then a student in the University composed the verse to the song and C. A. Robbin, '11, then composed the words for both the verse and the song. Allen then touched up the words and the



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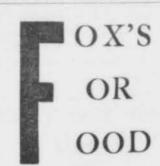
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The paper in the article on the composition of the Swing says of Allen: 'He was a musical genius who sang harp to a pipe organ."

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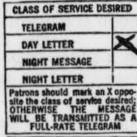
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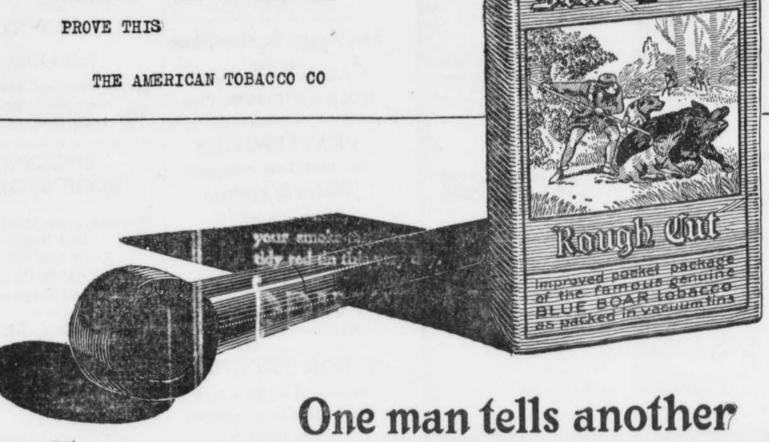
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FOURTH ANNUAL TOURNEY THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One) view. Many students who find it impossible to attend all sessions but yet who can attend three or four still save the face value of the pasteboard by buying the season ticsket, and the congestion at the door is also avoided in this way.

J. D. Carter, manager of basketball and chairman of the committee on entertainment, has had the various fraternity houses notified of the teams which they will entertain for the three-day period. Drawing were made freely for various teams, and in almost every instance where any preferance had been shown there were so many applicants to house that particular quintet that an open drawing was necessary. J. C. Wilbourne, manager of baseball and chairman of the committee on arrangements, has closed with officials for the affair, and it is predicted that everything will go off in good order.

Every incoming team will be met at the train or at the gym by J. P. Moore, manager of track, and chairman of the reception committee, or some of his assistants, and shown to their house and given directions for getting around the gym. Registration books will be kept in the office of Director R. A. Smith, and all teams will report to tournament headquarters before being sent to their fraternity hosts.

The handsome trophies which will be presented to the winners of the various awards are on display at the Corner, and have attracted much favorable attention from students and townspeople. Presentation of the trophies will take place at intermission of the dance which will follow the final game Saturday night.

The championship game, which starts at 8:30 instead of 8, in order to give the finalists who play that afternoon as much time as possible to rest and prepare for the final encounter, will be preceded by a gymnastic and acrobatic exhibition put on by the proteges of Coach E. P. "Cy" Twombly, of the department of physical education. This event will start at 7:30.

National Contest

Information On Third National Oratorical Contest On The Constitution Of United States Received By College Library

Information concerning the third labor. annual national intercollegiate Oratorical contest, on the Constitution of claimed that with more leisure the lathe United States of the relationship borer would delve into dissipation thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln, which is conducted by by The Better American Federation of California, has been received at the College Library. Any bona fide under graduate student or student in any professional course in any college or university in the United States is eligible, provided he has not yet received a degree.

The working unit in the contest is the individual college and all institutions are urged to enter a single representative before March 15, 1927. The United States is to be divided into seven major regions. The winners in each of these regions will take part in the finals at Los Angeles on May 29, 1927 and is assured of one of the prizes wihch range from \$350 to \$15,000.

The Universities represented in the 1926 finals were Fordham, Pamona, Harvard, Bucknell, Denver, Michigan, and Virginia.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Sophomore Assistants on the Business Staff of the RING-TUM PHI at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Newcomb Hall. This is for all old men, and any new men desiring to try out for the staff. Very important.

The incoming freshman at Ohio State University were examined at the specialists and sixty departmental assistants accomplishing the task.

THE "BULL'S" EYE

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Dr. Howe is quoted as having said: 'Tomorrow we will take chlorine; Tuesday arsenic."

A college man cannot live without his allowance-within it, either.

NEGATIVE WINS DEBATE

(Continued From Page One) humorous remarks in such a manner that the complimentary sign of approval, stamping, was heard severtimes while he was speaking. A. V. Graham of Virginia, for the affirmative, was the first speaker and his cool attitude was a strong indication of experience.

The debaters brought forth many points of interest. Mr. Morison, for Rules Outlined the affirmative, especially emphasized that the social, economic and political standards of the nation would be raised by the five-day working week. He pointed out that the objections were based on four hours of Saturday

Mr. Williamson, of the negative, rather than seek culture; that idleness is decay.

Mr. Graham, for the affirmative, pointed out that his contention was not blind enthusiasm but constructive progress. He declared a greater output will result from the week-end rest and laborers will have time to enjoy and care for their family needs.

Finally, Mr. Merritt, of the negative, conteded that shorter working hours would decrease production, raise prices and that laborers would look for other jobs over the week-end which would result in a great labor turnover in the industrial plants.

The vote by the audience before the debate stood 92 to 80 in favor of the negative. The poll after the debate was 82 to 69 in favor of the negative which disapproved the five-day week for American labor.

Professor Albert Levitt was chairman of the debate. Mr. Malcolm H. MacBryde was time keeper. W. A. Plummer, J. C. Wilbourn, B. J. Wagner and W. A. MacDonough were the ushers.

The deabte was unusual in Washington and Lee forensic circles from the angle of the attendance. Usually small crowds attend the local debates, but this one was marked by an audience of 260 persons, which would seem to indicate an increased interest in this activity this year.

Loyola University is conducing a banquet for the faculty and students rate of two men per minute, sixteen of the college. The motto of the occasion is, "Tell your professors what you think of them."

Baseball Managers Now Trying Out

Candidates for the positions of Why is it that there are always manager and assistant manager of team were called out last Thursday afternoon. The competition is being held under the general direction of James C.Wilbourn, the present manager of the team. The juniors who are contesting for the position of manager of next year's team are Walter D. Bach, of Plainfield, New Jersey, and William T. Owen, of Clarksdale, Virginia, both of whom are now serving as junior assistants. The competitors for the position of junior assistant are Phares D. Beville, Alfred Boyd, Jr., Worthington Brown, Thomas B. Fitzhugh, Thomas G. Gibson, W. Clark Kelly, Eugene H. Mitchell, Robert H. Norcom, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and Fred C. Proctor, Jr.

> The competition will last until the Athletic Council elections take place next May. The number of tryouts will not be cut before this time. When these elections are held, one of the junior assistants will be selected as senior manager for the next year and one of the sophomore contestants will be chosen as junior manager. A change from the procedure followed during previous years has been made, inasmuch as only one junior manager will be chosen for next year; on previous occasions, it has been the custom to select two men as junior assistants and to continue the competition until the end of their junior year.

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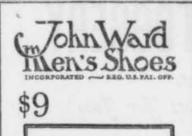
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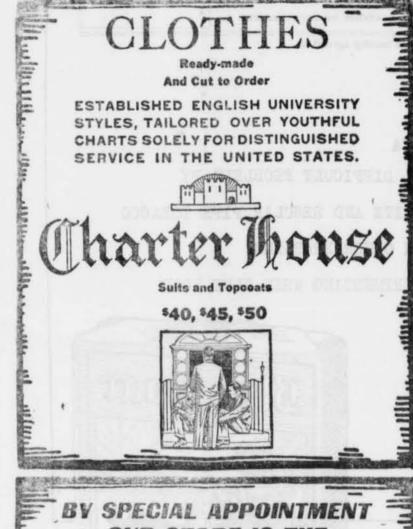
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