

Fourth Informal Of The Year Saturday Night In Gym Is Brilliant Event

Sweet Briar And Hollins Well Represented—Spring Weather And Seventy-Five Young Ladies Make Dance A Decided Success

SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS FURNISH SNAPPY JAZZ

Cotillion Club Sponsor Of Informal—
Number Of Alumni Present And
Dance Has Plenty Of Pep

Saturday night in Doremus gymnasium was held the fourth informal dance of the school year. It was characterized by enthusiasm and zeal displayed in no other informal given this year. Spring, agreeable weather and the presence of seventy-five young ladies, contributed in making Saturday night's informal a decided success.

Sweet Briar and Hollins were apparently represented most, while other favorite institutions shared in the list of among those present.

Though off to a late start, as usual, it was not long before "business began picking up" once the crowd started gathering. Quite a number of alumni were present for the occasion. It seemed that the "call of the wild" could not be withstood.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Southern Collegians. They did not fail to produce the required stimulus. The feature of the music was a number of new pieces, masterfully rendered, to the delight and appreciation of the dancers.

The informal was sponsored by the Cotillion Club, to whom credit for its success is due.

School Editors Be Given Exams

Examinations to determine the efficiency of school editors will be given at Washington and Lee University during the Southern Interscholastic Press Association gathering here, April 22 and 23. Prizes will be awarded the winners in both A and B class schools.

Questions, taking in the main phases of reporting, editing, copy reading, make-up, and headline writing will be prepared by the Journalism school, and given those who wish to stand the examination, probably Friday afternoon of the convention. A similar examination was given last year for those who wished to take it. A question on newspaper ethics will likely also be included, as this is a point stressed at the convention.

With the convention only three weeks away, officials of the Journalism school and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, are hard at work making final preparations. Several speakers, including Victor Hansen of the Birmingham News, have tentatively accepted invitations to speak, cups for prizes are being secured, and lectures for the discussion groups prepared.

The University of Minnesota has a faculty which numbers twelve hundred and fifty. It is rumored that several students also attend the University, when room can be found for them.

College Men Need New Pajamas And Hats To Be Stylish For Spring

College men at Washington and Lee will have to buy new pajamas and new hats if they wish their spring clothes to be above reproach, according to the latest style forecasts for spring. However, there will be no great change in other wearing apparel.

The craze for color has at last superseded conservatism that has been characteristic of pajamas for men. The new lines featured for spring have wide stripes of almost any color. Now one is able to buy pajamas to match one of his ties if he desires. The same colors or combinations of colors may be found in the Moga-dorie ties of recent popularity.

The derby, which has acquired a certain popularity among college men will soon have to be discarded, at least until next year. The roll brim hat is expected to be best for spring wear, although snap brim hats will still be in evidence. Lighter colors, tan and gray, will prevail again as in the past.

Little change is expected in suit styles for the ensuing season. Three-button coat and the six-button vest will remain popular among college men. Tans and grays will be worn chiefly with more color than the suits worn during the winter.

Tennis Practice Under Way Now

Due To Condition Of Courts Netmen
Were Unable To Begin Work
Until This Week

The Generals' netmen, in charge of Captain Dobbs and Manager Crewe, have started their spring training on the courts at the base of Wilson field, and are going through daily work-outs preparatory to their opening meet, which is being lined up for the near future.

Employees of the athletic association have been working on the courts for the past two weeks, and have found it necessary to practically rebuild the surfaces of the entire series. Entirely new layouts for the separate courts have been made under the direction of Prof. Hale Houston, of the Engineering school, and, with the new nets and apparatus, including markers, on hand, the netmen have an almost perfect set of courts to work out on.

Practice starts early in the afternoon and every available court is filled from lunchtime until dark. Several letter men from past seasons are on hand, and all other candidates are urged to report to Captain Dobbs on the courts before the end of the week.

Astronomer Will Address Assembly

Dr. Frost, Blind Director Of Yerkes
Will Address Students On "Be-
yond The Milky Way"

Dr. Edwin B. Frost, blind director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, will address an assembly at Washington and Lee University on Monday, April 4. He has been declared by prominent scientists to be one of the ten leading scientists of the world.

Doctor Frost comes to Washington and Lee as the guest of the Physics department of that university.

The subject for his address will be—"Beyond the Milky Way." The exhaustive research that has been carried on by the noted astronomer will not only make his talk entertaining but highly instructive as well.

The audience will be composed of students at Washington and Lee University and any persons in Lexington who desire to take advantage of an opportunity to hear a great man who has not even permitted blindness to handicap his work.

Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O.—Debates will be held with Boston, New York, and George Washington Universities, Gettysburg College, and possibly Harvard. Occidental College and University of California will both debate here. The entire schedule includes more than twenty-eight debates.

College Men Need New Pajamas And Hats To Be Stylish For Spring

The belief that white shirts will never prevail for college men is again upheld for next season. The most popular type will be the shirt with a colored stripe with a white background.

Shoes, topcoats, socks, and underwear will be practically the same. Tan shoes will be better than black, as was the case last spring. Topcoats correspond to suits as to colors, with the average length around 50 inches.

Golf sweaters and hose are expected to tend more toward conservatism this spring, if styles at winter resorts may be taken as authentic. Plain golf sweaters and hose will be shown this spring.

The disastrous effect of mid-year examinations upon the human mind and body was recently evidenced at an English examination at the University of Detroit. The questions had been handed to the students and all were industriously engaged in bewailing their lamentable fate. Suddenly there was the sound of a fall and the class was startled to see one of its freshmen members stretched on the floor unconscious—overcome no doubt by the strain.

Generals Tackle Gamecocks Today

After Splitting Two-Game Series
With Georgia Tech Blue And
White Goes To Columbia

Captain "Dick" Smith and thirteen of his baseball men, now on their invasion of the far South, left Atlanta last night for Columbia, after splitting a two-game series with the Georgia Tech tilters. The Blue and White played the Gamecocks to day and will battle them again tomorrow before jumping to Durham to meet Duke.

This is the first time in recent years that the Blue and White tilters have taken a Southern invasion, the usual custom having been for the Generals to wind up their playing season with an extended trip into Pennsylvania, encountering such teams as Maryland and the Navy on the way up.

Three pitchers, two catchers, three outfielders and five infielders, made the trip. The tilters are Maben, Folliard and White; catchers, Jones and Tips; outfielders, Lowden, Gwaltney, and Stearns; infielders, Spotts, Captain Palmer, Ginsburg, Rauber and Eigelbach.

Folliard took the mound in the opening contest against the Techsters with Tips doing the receiving, and Maben took care of the next game with Jones working behind the plate. It is most likely that Coach Smith opened today's game with White on the mound and Jones behind the plate.

While the Generals are away on their trip the "Never Sweats" are under the care of the "Dazzling Cy" Twombly, who is giving them daily work-outs on Wilson field. The reserves have been seeing some service with the frosh team in order to keep them in top form, and are expected to push several of the first string squad hard for berths next week.

College Students Are Better Than Average Many Prominent Profs On Campus Say

At last the college man has a champion. Representative faculty members on the campus are of the opinion that college people are not only intelligent, but that they are good people, too. And this is expressed in spite of the avalanche of criticism that pours down upon the college student from pulpit, populace and press.

"Fairly intelligent and pretty good." So believe some prominent professors who are with us every day and should know. The opinions of the heads of departments who were consulted on student standards are much the same. Not the "cream of the earth," they speak of the college man, nor exemplary of all that is worth while, but, in general, better than the average, and in some respects gratifying in potentialities, at least.

Yet volumes are being printed, and more being discussed, all condemning higher education and the "victims" of the institutions. College students to these stern censors are not only morons, devoid of any mental capacity and insincere in their efforts at development, but also immoral, with only an occasional healthy thought.

The college campus has been portrayed as an incubator of anarchy, atheism and mental pollution. The disciples of higher education have been delineated as either hopeless failures who deserve no consideration at all, or as misguided iconoclasts whose sole purpose is to tear down the best things of the past.

Such judgement, if heeded, would surely make the collegiate pedestal insecure. But doctors disagree.

Harsh criticism, believe the campus authorities, is drawn down on the college people because they are popularly supposed to be of good behavior. The campus, thus in the limelight, is under fire for the least indiscretion or infirmity.

"Distorted values evidenced in the emphasis on social life is the most apparent fault of the modern students," said Dr. Brown, head of the education department. He stated, "In the last ten or more years there has been a marked transition in the attitude of the students toward their studies." Dr. Brown declared that he was of the opinion that men engage in too many activities and that there should be some form of limitation imposed by students, preferably, or by the faculty.

He attributes this social fault to

Duke Trackmen Here Saturday

Coach Fletcher Has Team Picked To
Meet Cindermen From Tarheel
State

Having just tasted defeat in their first encounter of the season, the track men from Duke University will invade Wilson field Saturday with blood in their eyes. However, Coach Fletcher's charges are eagerly awaiting their first test of the season and are looking forward to a victory over the North Carolinians. The meet is scheduled to start at half past three.

Captain Milbank will represent the Generals in the 100 and 20 yard dashes, and judging by the form he has shown so far this season, he will turn in an excellent performance. "Buck" Wilson and D. P. Simmons, one of last year's frosh, will carry the Blue and White in the 440 yard dash. In the half mile run Howard Sutton, varsity letter man, and Claunch, a substitute from last season, will display their wares. The Generals will be represented in the mile by Pilley. Three letter men, Reardon, Simmons and Patterson, will handle the hurdle events acceptably. Butler, Nance, and Jennings, all cross country men, will run in the two mile run. Janney, a sophomore, will do the high jump and the javelin throw. Coleman, a monogram man will also throw the spear. Reardon will compete in the broad jump. Pilley will appear again in the pole vault.

Last Saturday the Duke tracksters were defeated by a one-point margin by the strong North Carolina team. Ervin, one of their stars took three firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 220 yard low hurdles. He also placed second in the 440 yard dash. Tuttle, Duke's star two-miler, was defeated by Pritchett of North Carolina in that event. It is evident from the showing made by the Blue Devils against the champions of the Southern Conference that the meet Saturday will be hotly contested on their side.

College Students Are Better Than Average Many Prominent Profs On Campus Say

the evolution of the means of transportation.

He claims that the students who were here ten and fifteen years ago desired amusement as the men do on the campus to-day, but that the former did not enjoy good roads and bus transportation, not to speak of owning their own car. The men of yesterday were cooped up, as it were, while those of to-day are able to leave town with great frequency.

"The popularity of the college in our modern day," Dr. Brown concluded, "has increased the number of poor students." Every high school graduate does not belong in college for some only waste their time and their father's money."

Dr. D. B. Easter, head of the Romance Language department, says, "It is not fair for a student to come here and be a slacker; that for the benefit of the student himself and in consideration of those who are turned away, a student at this University should utilize the opportunity to prepare himself for his future trade or profession. Men should begin to specialize inasmuch as this is the era of specialization in the business world and in the professions."

Dr. Easter further stated, "The new popularity of a college education has decreased the professor's close supervision of the individual, and necessitated the effort to increase interest over larger groups."

He does not believe that the students of today study as much as those who were here 10 or 15 years ago, nor does he support the contention of some educators that the modern college man has greater mentality and thus is not required to study as much as men here years ago.

Rr. F. L. Riley, head of the History department, believes that there is no substitute for hard study. He says, "Outside activities can come later and although a man should not cut himself entirely from outside interests a medium balanced schedule is the desideratum. A man should play as hard as he works."

He believes too many college men lack the desire for a depth of learning but they are more advanced in mingling together in wholesome play. He advocates, as the first great lesson self-control. A student should possess sufficient self-control so as to enable him to have the ideal medium

(Continued On Page Four)

Generals Divide Two Game Series With Georgia Tech; Second Game Won 2-0

Washington And Lee Evened Series By Grabbing Spectacular
Struggle On Tuesday In Ninth Inning

Little Generals Downed By S. M. A.

Opening Game Of Season Dropped
To Cadets 6-1 On Wilson Field

The Little Generals lost their opening baseball game to Staunton Military Academy, Monday, 6 to 1.

Both teams went scoreless until the fifth inning, when S. M. A. sent three markers across as a result of four safeties garnered off McCarthy. The Cadets also scored two in the sixth frame and one in the eighth. Alexander of the Frosh accounted for their lone run when he singled in the eighth. Went to second on a wild throw, and crossed the plate on Bowser's drive over second.

The locals seemed powerless under the pitching of Wise, the opposing hurler holding them to three bingles and striking out eight. McCarthy allowed five hits and struck out as many while Atwood let the Cadets down with three hits and sent eight to the bench via the strike-out route. Slanker showed up well for the Little Generals, accepting five chances at center without an error. Eiband and Alexander demonstrated a good brand of baseball in the infield, but the working of the whole team signified lack of practice.

Tuggle and LaCrappra attempted to make a real football game out of it in the third inning when they collided while running after Wise's Texas leaguer over second. Both were knocked breathless for an instant.

(Continued On Page Four)

"BRING 'EM HOME"

Over A Thousand Columbia Under-
graduates Ask For Troop With-
drawal From Nicaragua

Over fifteen hundred students of Columbia University, Baranard College and associated graduate schools, have signed a petition to President Coolidge urging the withdrawal of United States troops from Nicaragua.

The following petition is being circulated about the Columbia campus by a group of students interested in mobilizing student opinion in support of Nicaragua sovereignty.

To the President:

"Since the presence of American troops and warships in Nicaragua is the attempt of a strong nation to interfere in the internal affairs of a weaker and has aroused the resentment of all Latin-America against our country, we, the undersigned students of Columbia University, protest against this infringement of the sovereign rights and liberties of Nicaragua by the United States. We urge the withdrawal of American Marines from Nicaraguan territory and the fair and amicable settlement of all differences existing between the two countries."

Tabulation Of Rooming Places Reveals That Students Prefer Private Residences

A tabulation by a human adding machine of the rooming places of Washington and Lee University students reveals the fact that the greatest number of campus men prefer private residences as a place of study and overnight rest. Seems as if the bull session finds on warm spot in the hearts of the majority. The exact number of students living in private residences was 305. Those who live in fraternity houses form the next largest group, with 285.

In view of the fact that many fraternity men live in private residences but enjoy their meals at the fraternity house, these figures do not support the contention that the largest number of the student body have not affiliated with Greek letter organizations. The greater number of students in private homes live on Main street or Jackson avenue.

The occupants of the University dormitories balanced number 109 in Graham and 95 in Lees. Here as in the private homes, many fraternity men are found who prefer the collective life of the dormitory with the week-end celebrations and other fun-making activities.

The Corner, noted like the gymnas-

ium, as a traditional habitation for many prominent athletes of the past apparently has a full house this year for it boasts 22 men, while the gymnasium shelters only a couple.

Tolley apartments, usually flooded with jazz strains from a tired piano and a blazing banjo, has six permanent student reservations. In as much as these men enjoy the high altitude of the second floor building, they should have no fear with the approach of the warm weather of dear old summer time.

The East dorm, situated on the popular Lee Highway within the very confines of the University houses an even dozen men.

The neighboring metropolis of Buena Vista claims three sons of Washington and Lee. One student resides at Natural Bridge, the place of spring dances.

The friendly neighbor, V. M. I. sends two men to our campus daily who desire to learn the law. These men are instructors at the military institution, Maplehurst Inn and the University Dining Hall complete the places of note which members of this student body have chosen as their homes for the months of school.

MABEN ALLOWS ONLY THREE HITS

Eigelbach Prevented A Shut-Out In
First Game Of Series By His
Timely Tripple

The Generals divided a two-game series with the Georgia Tech baseball team in Atlanta Monday and yesterday, dropping the first game 6 to 3 and copping the second in a spectacular nine inning struggle, two to nothing, with "Snake" Maben yielding only three hits in the ten cantoes.

For the past three years Tech has had one of the strongest teams below the Mason and Dixon line, and splitting a series with the Tornado in Atlanta speaks well for the Generals.

In the first setto the Generals garnered one less hit than did the Techsters, but the Blue and White were somewhat erratic in fielding, making nine miscues while the Yellow Jackets were miffing only three. The Georgians scored two runs in the second inning before the barrage of the locals could start functioning, and before the Generals could stem the tide the Techsters had reached Folliard for three more runs in the third. Tech sent her last tally across the plate in the fifth.

Eigelbach kept the game from being a scoreless affair so far as the Blue and White was concerned when pinch hitting for Ginsburg, he connected with one of Conn's fast ones for three bases scoring three men from the bags ahead of him.

Maben pitched one of the most spectacular games ever hurled in Atlanta by a college moundsman in the second game, when he went nine innings giving up only three well-scattered bingles. Neither team was able to push across a single run until the ninth, when the Generals in their half forced across two runs, enough to clinch a victory. Tech in her half of the final canto was unable to connect with the forked delivery of Maben, and the General's flinger retired them in easy form.

Frosh Play Second Game Here Friday

The Little Generals will engage in their second baseball game of the season Friday afternoon when they meet the team from the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute. The frosh ball tilters lost a game to S. M. A. last Monday.

Since that time, however, the locals have shown much better form in the strenuous practice sessions given them by Coach Eddie Parks Davis. With the Varsity now on its Southern trip the frosh have been given room to stretch their arms a bit on the athletic field.

The Little Generals held a practice game with Lexington high school yesterday to give Coach Davis some idea of the merits and weaknesses of his team before starting it against S. C. I.

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We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. Unsigned correspondence will not be published.
Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

The Lecture System

THE LECTURE system in universities is coming in for much adverse criticism now. Whether this criticism is just or unjust is not quite decided.

No acceptable substitute has been found for it. Professors do not like it, but they are adverse to saying so.

The chief objection to the lecture system is that it has become an anachronism. It had its origin in the Middle Ages when books were not generally available. Printing had not been developed, and knowledge consequently had to be got directly from the professor rather than from his printed word.

Aldous Huxley, in an article in the current issue of Vanity Fair, indicts the lecture system along with several other phases of modern university methods. He remarks in one place that he himself never attended more than two lectures a week while a student at Oxford. Incidentally, he believes that the methods of teaching now current at Oxford and Cambridge (the tutorial system) "comes more nearly to being rational than those employed by any other university with which I am acquainted."

Again, he says, "It would, of course, be absurd to say that lecturing is entirely useless; it is not. A course of lectures forms an excellent introduction to individual study in any given subject. Moreover, men and women vary greatly in their capacity to profit by the written word as opposed to the spoken word . . . For certain purposes, then, lectures are useful and necessary. But to make a university education consist mainly of a course of lectures is absurd."

And this absurdity is one reason for the partial degeneration of undergraduate education. The average undergraduate attends lectures, may or may not read textbook assignments that he receives, and with the exception of about one one-hundredth of one percent, never looks for relevant or irrelevant reading matter suggested (at long intervals, it is true) by the instructor.

Except for attendance at lectures, the average undergraduate student usually never gets to know the men who teach him. The student is shy and reticent, (except for that obnoxious class known as "handshakers" and the instructor in turn is cold and uninviting.

According to the Oxford system, "perhaps the most fruitful part of an Oxford or Cambridge education is that which is given unofficially, in the course of the student's social relations with his teachers. Intensive study is tempered by conversation. It is in informal symposiums at night, over the fire, in the rooms of some sympathetic and intelligent don, that the undergraduate comes to be interested in, and familiar with, ideas. To discuss the problems of life with a highly cultured man, not too much older than himself to be unable to understand his adolescent point of view, is the most liberal education a youth can possibly have."

This lecture evil exists at the larger universities of America. Here at Washington and Lee, we are glad to say, it does not. Although the system of teaching here is obsolete in some of its methods, there is a closer contact between instructor and student than is usually found in prominent universities. Education here has not become as yet a cold, matter-of-fact proposition that is only a phase of a student's life. Not yet.

Theses

THE COMING of spring brings one dreaded thought to the Senior—the writing of his thesis. It means long hard hours of research and work, but it may have its reward. Consider this case:

Eight or nine months ago Palmer H. Craig was working for his doctor's degree at the University of Cincinnati. He had majored in physics so his thesis consisted chiefly of reports on numerous experiments. He spent weeks on experiments of different kinds. Some were failures, some were partially successful. He labored on and he labored hard for he was interested in his work.

His thesis was accepted and he took his degree, doctor of philosophy. So far the story might apply to any one of hundreds of students who do the same thing in American colleges and universities year after year. But here it differs.

Dr. Craig, still young, is now the head of the physics department of Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He is rich, for he recently sold an invention he made while working on his doctor's thesis for \$100,000. The invention is a device to take the place of batteries and vacuum tubes on the ordinary radio receiving sets.

Probably it will revolutionize the entire radio supply manufacturing industry for batteries and tubes add greatly to the expense radio sets. And now the young professor is rich—because he enjoyed his work, because he used his brains and because he stumbled on the invention.

The moral or point to all this, if there is any, is that experiment-

al theses are not necessarily impractical. And you seniors who have to write theses, bear in mind when you work on them that you may make a discovery or an invention while you are thus engaged that will make you rich for life.

Remember further that Dr. Craig used his brains or he wouldn't have made the discovery or known its value after he made it.

It's one of the things you do in college or learn in college that may prove invaluable to you later.

Round Pegs In —"

RECENTLY President Lowell of Harvard gave some good advice about college misfits.

This advice applies to many, and if it could be adopted by the ones to whom it does apply, there is no doubt but that the pressure on the colleges today would be lessened appreciably.

It is valuable to know, and from no low browed authority, that many boys of good parts will be better off, happier and in the special development of their talents better educated if they do not achieve the highest formal academic training. In his annual report to the Harvard Overseers, President Lowell remarks:

"People engaged in public instruction are inclined to go too far in thinking that everyone should be encouraged to pursue his schooling to the highest degree. They seem to forget that the classroom is not the only means of education; that a youth may get more intellectual and moral training from practical work that he likes than from formal lessons that he loathes."

stayed away. The total of misdirected effort spent by such students is tremendous. The total of misdirected effort spent by such students is tremendous. Young men who are indifferent to advantages offered at college or who are not eager to go, or who wish to get out and make their own way without a college education, would be better off outside the walls of a college campus. Doing otherwise is an injustice to sacrificing parents, one's self and one's university.

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Illinois Greeks Discuss Problems

Three Thousand Fraternity Men Attend First Campus Conference In This Country

Present conditions require the Greek-letter fraternity to make sure that its ideals are not lost but are perpetuated, Dr. Joseph C. Nate, National Historian of Sigma Chi, told 3,000 fraternity men at the University of Illinois early in March. These conditions result from the great change in college life during recent years and are often confusing to the student.

This was the first gathering of its kind ever held in the United States. Every fraternity man at Illinois was present. It was called by R. N. Jones president of the Interfraternity Council.

"Fraternity ideals and principals are vital for the welfare of our land and the life of the world today," Dr. Nate continued. "The multifarious activities and distractions of the modern campus tend to deprive the fraternity of the opportunity it once had to inculcate its principals. Not only has the world turned a big corner since the great war, but on the college campus today we face conditions radically new. The small chapters of other days have given place to the groups of two score and more. The palatial house, the great stadium, and the many activities are a revolution in what we call college life."

"The modern problem of Greek-letter work is that the ideals shall not be lost in the midst of the many things among which chapter life must fight for its share of recognition and attention. Surely there is no other thing more important than that every ideal for which we stand should make the common possession of our chapter men," he concluded.

Need Deeds Not Words
"Fraternities offer more chance to loaf, and more chance to work," declared Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, and a member of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega. "Some fraternity men take advantage of both possibilities. During the initiatory ceremony idealism, fellowship, unselfishness and democratic behavior are stressed," he said. "See to it that these high principals are not mere words but are translated into deeds."

Dean K. C. Babcock of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Illinois, expressed his distaste for the imbecile and barbaric antics to which some fraternities submit their pledges during "Hell week". He stated as his belief that such practices detract from the seriousness of initiations. He also pointed out that to observe the ideals exemplified in the ritual would mean a more democratic development of fraternity life.

Coonskin coats and sport roadsters do not typify the student body as a whole, any more than the bespectacled bookworm of the stage does the up-and-coming professor of the modern university, declared H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation, and a member of Delta Phi.

"Each generation looks askance at the foibles of the succeeding, forgetting its own foolishness. The present undergraduate fraternity man is safe if he realizes the obligation of noblesse oblige which is imposed on him because of the opportunities which are his by virtue of his college life and membership in a fraternity of high ideals."

Will Hays Gives Colleges Lecture In Movie Industry

Not to be outdone by Columbia university, where a film school is contemplated, Harvard is going on with her series of lectures in the Business school on the motion picture industry.

On March 15 Will Hays, ex-politician, now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America—in the headline, "film czar"—discussed problems and policies of the film industry at Harvard's business school.

The topic of censorship was, of course, touched upon by Lecturer Hays. "There has become prevalent a certain type of book and play that deals in the theme and situation with certain topics which in previous years were discussed only in whispers," he said.

"We are determined that this prevalent type of book and play should not become the prevalent type of motion pictures, and to prevent this set up 'the formula.'"

The "formula," it was disclosed, was this: Whenever a questionable book is offered a company it is referred to Mr. Hays' organization, which repre-

sents 85% of the producing element. If the subject matter is deemed "inadvisable" all member companies are notified, in order that they may have an opportunity to "avoid" picturization of the play.

Meanwhile the search by College Humor, monthly anthology of campus wit, and First National Pictures, for likely college men for the movies goes on.

Directors and Camera men and make-up men are being dispatched to leading colleges and universities to study present day collegians, and to make screen tests of the most promising ones.

Indiana University Plans Memorial To Murdered Editor

Crusading college editors are likely to retain their propensity to reform even in after-college days. In 1910, Don R. Mellett campaigned for civic improvements, as editor of the Indiana Daily Student. In 1926 he met his death in the midst of a crusade against the bootleggers and thugs of Canton, Ohio, underworld.

Even before college Mellett was a journalist. In high school he covered basketball games and chased advertisements for the Shortridge Echo, Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, Indiana. When he went to the State university he became heeler, along with 540 other freshmen, on the Indiana Daily Student. He worked hard, and by persistent and energetic scouting uncovered a series of thefts involving prominent figures in the undergraduate world. His big job two years later when he became editor of the university daily was to arouse the city to the need for a sufficient water supply. Although university geologists had pointed out a way to insure enough water the otiose city officials refused to budge. A series of burning articles in the Student pointed the way out, and declared the university ought to move away if the city officials took no action.

Despite threatening notes, despite bundles of switches warningly laid on his doorstep, Mellett continued to print the articles. Eventually the city was aroused and the new water works installed.

Eventually Mellett became publisher of the Canton Daily News and arch enemy of bootleggers, dope peddlers,

crooks and conniving politicians. In July, 1926, he was shot from ambush near his home.

In honor of Don B. Mellett the University of Indiana has launched a campaign for funds to build a \$350,000 memorial. The memorial The memorial will take the form of a Don R. Mellett Journalism building.

Parents Object To Philosophy In "Camp" Class

Because he permitted his classes to read "What I Believe" by Bertrand Russell, H. J. Chambers, instructor in the English department at the University of Washington has been placed on probation. Parents objected to religious discussion in freshman composition sections. Chambers will not be re-appointed at the end of the quarter, it is announced.

Of course the use of Russell's book was not a "deciding factor" in the dismissal, Professor Dudley H. Griffith, head of the department carefully explained. Chamber's probation was the result of his not "teaching English composition." At the end of each quarter a few instructors are always dismissed. Chambers didn't spend sufficient time on composition fundamentals to "justify retaining him."

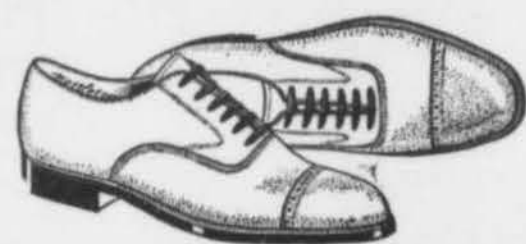
According to reports Chambers precipitated the conflict by reading in class the first chapter of Russell's book to launch a discussion on religious affairs. Parents of students as a consequence protested to the administration. Certain students maintained that their beliefs had been assailed.

Acting president of the university declared that the matter was in the hands of Miss Jane Lawson, in charge of first year instructors.

Miss Jane Lawson insisted that all authority lay with professor Griffith.

More than 6,000 women athletes can be accommodated in the new Phoebe Apperson Hearst Memorial gymnasium at the University of California. The building has five floors, three swimming pools and various enclosed open air courts. It is a gift of William Randolph Hearst.

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics, and fraternities are barred and the use of tobacco is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it.—Johns Hopkins News Letter.



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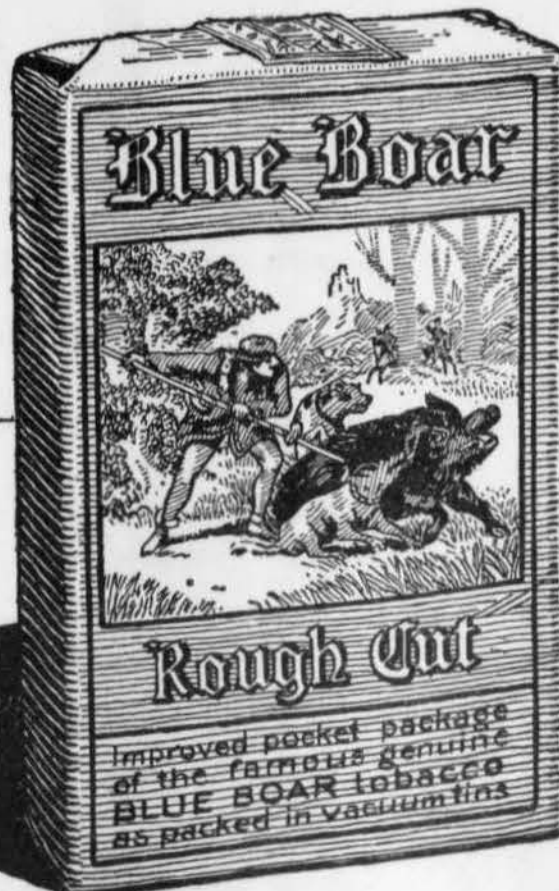
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One man tells another

FROSH LOSE FIRST
(Continued From Page One)

but they finished the game in their respective positions.

Atwood showed much style on the mound for the losers by striking out eight men in four innings and giving no bases on balls.

French knocked a home run in the third inning, scoring two men ahead of him. Wise and Russel also of the visitors, were the only other men receiving credit for extra base hits, gathering a double and a triple respectively.

Wise was the shining light of the Cadets. In addition to his string of strikeouts, he garnered three safeties out of five times at the bat. Deit and Brown also showed up well for the visitors.

Box score:

Washington And Lee Frosh	
ABR	H PO A E
LaCapra, rf	4 0 1 2 0 1
Tuggle, 2b	4 0 0 1 1 1
Dulin, c	3 0 0 11 1 1
Slanker, cf	2 0 0 5 0 0
Alexander, ss	4 1 1 2 1 0
Bowser, 3b	4 0 2 1 0 1
Hayes, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Eiband, 1b	3 0 0 4 1 0
McCarthy, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Atwood, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
31 1 5 27 4 4	

Staunton Military Academy	
ABR	H PO A E
Russel, lf	5 3 2 0 0 0
French, ss	5 1 2 2 5 1
Henly, c	4 0 0 8 2 0
Deitrich, cf	3 0 1 2 0 0
Schulte rf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Brown, 1b	5 0 1 10 0 0
Stumbler, 2b	5 1 0 3 2 0
Fair, 3b	4 0 0 1 2 0
Wise p	5 1 3 0 1 0
40 6 10 27 12 1	

Score by inning:

W. & L.	000 000 010
S. M. A.	000 032 010

Two-base hits, Wise; three-base hits, Russell; home runs, French; sacrifice hits, Stumbler, Alexander; stolen bases, Russell (2), Deitrich (1), Schulte (2), LaCapra (1). Double plays, Tuggle to Alexander. Struck out by Wise 8, by McCarthy 5, by Atwood 6. Bases on balls off Wise 4, off McCarthy 3, off Atwood none. Winning pitche Wise; losing pitcher, McCarthy. Time of game 2:10. Umpire, Orth.

COLLEGE STUDENTS BETTER

(Continued From Page 1)
between activities and his studies, Dr. Riley declared.

Dean W. H. Moreland, of the Law school in giving his opinion said that he did not believe any law student could study any more than the men did in his college days. But he is sure that the two years pre-law entrance requirement for legal instruction has brought older men into that particular study. Whereas men in the old days graduated at 19 years of age, to-day they tap the steps of Tucker hall at the age of 20 and upward.

Dr. B. A. Wooten, head of the department of Physics, comments: "The period in college for students is one of absorption; that it is unreasonable for a professor to expect a great amount of putting out by an absorbed student who should be taking every thing in. The student should be aware that this is the last opportunity which he has for concentrated, consistent broadening of his brain power."

"Also it is up to the professor to make each class period so interesting that the student will indulge in his studies with just as great amount of enthusiasm as he does in an activity. The failure of a professor to maintain his required preparation for his classes result in disinterest within the classroom. Under such conditions the professor and not the student is at fault."

Dean G. D. Hancock, of the Commerce school, definitely stated that the popularity of the modern college has brought a greater inferior, rather lazy, element than was prevalent on this campus 10 or 15 years ago.

He says, "A college is an institution of broadening the mind and exercising the brain; that a professor must, in order to do his duty, require his students to concentrate, rationalize and absorb for each class period. Facts will be forgotten, but the brain exercise which is the important thing will have been accomplished."

Furthermore, an upperclassman taking a freshman course should not enjoy the same amount of semester hours credit as a freshman taking the same ticket, for otherwise the value of the advanced training will not be recognized."

Dr. L. W. Smith, head of the Mathematical department, is disappointed by the lack of interest in higher mathematics. He points out, "With more men taking the higher courses of mathematics we could have a 'mathematical fraternity,' like many other colleges. Interesting problems could be illustrated and worked out. Men who intend to be engineers, chemists, etc. should take these courses."

THE "BULL'S" EYE

By TOMMY

We hear that the reason that one of the girls down last week-end wouldn't let her date print a kiss on her lips was because he wasn't her type.

BUS DRIVER WANTED—Item in Roanoke paper. What have you done now, Bus?

Last Saturday night was no exception to the usual week-end. From several fraternity houses in the early hours came strains of "Sweet Adeline," mingled with the more raucous tenors (?) emphasizing "My First trip up the Chippewa River—"

OUR COLLEGE WIDOW ADVISES THAT HER DOCTOR SAYS SHE NEEDS A LITTLE SUN. OF COURSE SHE WAS SHOCKED.

When asked what he thought of his roommate's girl's get-up last Saturday at the dance, looks of askance were in order when the one questioned replied that he didn't know she had fallen.

The Gazette with its usual derogatory forecast, predicted for last Saturday: "WEATHER: Lexington and vicinity prevailing dampness tonight." Lowest temperature recorded was of those passing out. High winds mostly hot air—on late dates. Correct for once we add further.

FROM SOME OF THE DRESSES (?) EXHIBITED THE OTHER NIGHT, THE INFORMAL WAS A GLORIOUS COMING-OUT PARTY. WONDER WHOSE BIRTHDAY IT WAS?

We saw a notice in the paper the other day concerning a telegraph from hubby to wifey corrected: "NOT GETTING MUCH BETTER COMMA COME HOME."

The "comma" was misplaced, however, and caused a lawsuit.

Wouldn't you loved to have had several shares of Ball Mason Jar stock for about the past three years?

WE THINK THAT A GUY WHO SENDS HIS PICTURE THROUGH THE MAIL INSURED IS CONCEITED. ONE THAT DOESN'T,—YEAH.

Cy Twombly Goes To Newark For Season

Popular Physical Ed Coach Here Will Twirl For Newark Bears This Season In "Joisey"

E. P. "Cy" Twombly, of the University physical education department, will leave here Saturday for Newark, N. J., where he will join the Newark Bears, of the International league, for the 1927 season. The Bears have been in Southern training quarters for several weeks, and have attempted to get "Cy" to leave his work here and hit the trail, but his duties made it impossible for him to get away sooner.

The former Chicago hurler will report in the pink of condition, however, as he has been working out daily for the past two months. Prior to that time he kept in form by engaging in the General's game of suicide all winter, and, with his work on Wilson field with the Varsity and frosh nines, appears in fine fettle and is anxious for the season's grind to get under way.

Last year he made an enviable record with the New Jersey club, turning in a large number of wins despite the fact that he did not join its ranks until after mid-season. This year he expects to go even better, and local fans will be watching the progress of "Cy" and the Bears closely throughout the summer.

At Washington and Lee Twombly is coach of the swimming and gym teams, instructor in the advanced gym and physical education classes, and coaches the Blue and White pitching staff during its pre-season training.

Seniors To Get New Rings Soon

"Pat" Burton has announced that over sixty orders have been received for Senior rings. He expects these to arrive the latter part of next week. The rings are exceptionally fine looking, having on them, worked in gold, miniatures of Lee Memorial Chapel and Lee's Recumbent statue. The stone is a sapphire, with the seal of the University. Burton urges all those seniors who have not already ordered rings, to do so immediately, so as to insure delivery before graduation.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

- Miss Elizabeth Matthews from Sweet Briar with L. J. Rauber.
- Miss Anne Elizabeth Houston from Raleigh, N. C., with P. D. Sprouse.
- Miss Kathleen Goodloe from Staunton, Va., with G. S. Brown.
- Miss Sue Milligan from Sweet Briar with K. A. Durham.
- Miss Nancy Sherill from Sweet Briar with W. W. Palmer.
- Miss Josephine Shinault from Helena, Ark., with R. F. Howe.
- Miss Emily E. Penick, of Lexington, with F. M. Pearse.
- Miss Sophie Dunlap from Sweet Briar with T. J. Taylor.
- Miss Elizabeth Ware from Staunton, with D. C. Eberhart.
- Miss Louise Collins from Summit, N. J., with Charles A. Strahorn.
- Miss Roberta Stevenson from Jackson, Tenn., with J. W. Alderson.
- Miss Beatrice Lanch, of Lexington, with J. W. Cassell.
- Miss Bonnie Matthews from Sweet Briar, with N. L. Wisdom.
- Miss Evans from Washington, D. C., with J. G. McCluer.
- Miss Margaret Fugate from Roanoke, Va., with J. R. Roberts.
- Miss Jane Cunningham from Eckman, West Virginia, with W. H. Cassell.
- Miss Nancy Breslin from Roanoke, Va., with J. S. Hankel.
- Miss Jackson from Sweet Briar with J. C. Whitson.
- Miss Ath Benton from Suffolk, Va., with W. P. Woodley.
- Miss Harriet Hogshead from Staunton, Va., with T. B. Thames.
- Miss Amelia Deekins from Brookwood, Va., with L. L. Davidge.
- Miss Hamilton from Clifton Forge, Va., with R. W. Hawkins.
- Miss Elizabeth Stewart from Richmond Va., with F. B. Jackson.
- Miss Mary Monroe Penick, of Lexington, with Geo. Kasson.
- Miss Nevins N. Grant, of Blenheim, Ontario, Canada, with E. H. White.
- Miss Elizabeth Blank from Richmond, Va., with C. H. Wilson.
- Miss Elise Deyerle from Hollins, with N. R. Crosier.
- Miss Elsie Tucker from Richmond, Va., with F. Flournoy.
- Miss Elizabeth Jackson from Sweet Briar, with W. M. Brown.
- Miss Bootsie Warren from Tampa, Fla., with J. W. Rainer.
- Miss Elizabeth Luck from Sweet Briar with C. Coop.
- Miss Tee Payne from Staunton, Va., with O. J. Wilkinson.
- Miss Nancy Wilson from Hollins, with J. H. Randolph.
- Miss Elizabeth Harris from Hollins, with Joe Lanier.
- Miss Mary Grasty from Staunton, Va., with J. Y. McCandless.
- Miss Barker from Buchanan, Va., with B. W. Hamilton.
- Miss Mary Perry from Birmingham, Ala., with H. P. Johnston.
- Miss Lucy Terry from Hollins with V. J. Barnett.
- Miss Mary Armstrong from Sweet Briar, with H. Sutton.
- Miss Mary Catherine Crozier from Hollins with E. M. Streit.
- Miss Babe McCorkle from Charleston, W. Va., with C. R. VanHorn.
- Miss Celeste Ivey from Lynchburg, with G. L. Pearse.
- Miss Sarah Harvey from Tarrytown, N. Y., with W. C. Drevry.
- Miss Giles from Clifton Forge, Va., with Fred Hamilton.
- Miss Besa Graves from Lynchburg, Va., with Sam McCain.

Alumni of Stanford university have adopted a rather novel, but extremely practical method of expressing their appreciation of their Alma Mater. They have recently established a loan library which supplies free text books to all students at the university who are working their way through school.

New "College Humor" Reprints A Number Of "Mink" Features

In the May issue of "College Humor," which will be on local news stands the first of the month, are twelve jokes and illustrations taken from the "Mink."

Considering the myriad publications from which the editors of "College Humor" cull their collegiate humor, it is thought that the Washington and Lee magazine has been paid quite a compliment as a representative humorous monthly.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Biological Society will hold a smoker and an open meeting Thursday night in the Biology lecture room. Interesting topics will be discussed and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

John Spence will talk on "Microbe Hunters," Norris Smith will discuss "The discovery of the method of transmission of scarlet fever," and the subject "Human Parasites" will be left to open discussion.

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