

FAT AND LEAN
Tall and Short—They're All Lining up For I-M Wrestling.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

POLITICAL SEASON
Begins in Earnest With Fixing of Election Dates.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

NUMBER 40

Massanutten, Eastern High Show Power

Eight Strong Quintets Vie In Second Round Today

TWO STATE CHAMPS LOSE IN OPENERS

Four Virginia Entries Win In Initial Day's Games

Bulletin

In the first overtime game of the tournament Massanutten nosed out Asheville School for Boys in the opening afternoon game today by the score of 30 to 25. Showing a powerful offensive, the Valley Team was able to defeat the Mountaineers who had been widely picked to win the tournament. Atlanta Tech 43; V. P. S. 38.

Led by four winners from Virginia, play in the twelfth annual South Atlantic basketball tournament entered the second round last night after a thrilling session which saw three of the four seeded teams come through with victories.

The games were exceptionally good, as six of the teams entered boast of state titles and Eastern, the number one seeded team, is the undisputed leader of the District of Columbia circuit. Other entries have all hung up exceptional records during the past season.

In the feature game of the evening Eastern avenged last year's stunning upset by trouncing Charlotte 47 to 20. The victors, who appear to be the class of the tournament, secured an early lead and were never seriously threatened. Aiken, diminutive forward for Charlotte and brother of Stuart Aiken of North Carolina's championship team, pleased the crowd with his ball handling tactics.

Massanutten Upsets Raleigh
Massanutten provide the first upset by romping through to an easy 21 to 10 win over Raleigh, who was seeded third. The losers appeared to be quite nervous and were obviously off their normal playing ability, which earned them their state championship.

In one of the most heart-breaking losses of the day, the fighting Greenbrier Military School quintet bowed to the highly touted Tech team from Atlanta by the close score of 27 to 25. The Cadets, with victory seemingly within their grasp, faltered in the last few seconds of play, which enabled the Tech outfit to come through by the scant margin of two points.

The Chevy Chase team of Maryland, a newcomer to Lexington, possessing a smooth, well-coached attack, managed to eke out a thrilling 29 to 28 win over Leigh Williams' A. M. A. outfit. Johnson, who paced the Chevy Chase scorers, is the son of Walter Johnson, one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

S. M. A. advanced with a listless win over High Point. After running up a 14 to 5 lead at half, the Staunton team came back equally strong in the final chapter and closed with a 30 to 18 victory.

John Marshall encountered unexpected opposition in Asheville high's stubborn team, and after a hectic last minute rally emerged on the long end of a 38 to 30 score.

Virginia Presbyterian eliminated Spartanburg after stemming a fourth quarter attack, while in the final contest of the evening the Asheville School for Boys' quintet disposed of Jefferson High, Virginia state champs, rather handily to the tune of 32 to 17.

Many of the state's leading basketball mentors were in attendance, among whom were Gus Tebell of the University of Virginia and Mac Pitt, coach of Richmond College.

Six in Hospital

There are six students in the hospital: Robert Barr, Virginia Beach; James W. Curtis, Villa Nova, Pa.; Floyd R. Mays, Chicago, Ill.; Wallace Shinkle, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert G. Geiger, Canton, Ohio; Clifford N. Goff, Ashland, Ky.; Hugh Thompson, Clifton Forge, Va.; and Benjamin L. Olds, Winnetka, Ill.

General Election Set For Tuesday April 23

Athletic Council to Be Named on April 9—Classes Will Pick Officers on May 6—Campus Political Forces Already Begin Work

Campus political forces, already being whipped into line for the annual spring campaign, will go over the top on Tuesday, April 23, the executive committee decided in fixing that date for the general elections.

Athletic council elections will be held two weeks earlier on Tuesday, April 9, and officers for next year's senior law, intermediate law, junior, and sophomore classes will be chosen on Monday, May 6.

Senior and freshman officers are elected on the first Monday in October, freshman lawyers voting with the seniors.

Student members of the athletic council are a president, vice-president, secretary, and two members-at-large. Last year Bill Seaton and Charlie Smith were

unopposed for the first two positions, Ed Seitz beat George Short for the secretaryship, and Chip Jones and Frank Crew were elected members over Dave Bennett, Joe Arnold, and Bill Dyer.

Officers to be elected in the general elections are president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body, presidents of Fancy Dress and Finals, editors and business managers of the three publications, and cheer leader.

Names of candidates in the athletic and general elections must be given to Dick Dunaj, secretary of the student body, not earlier than six p. m. of the tenth day prior to the election and not later than six p. m. of the third day prior to the election, and are to be posted on the main bulletin board as soon as received.

Matmen Send Four to Enter National Meet

Thomas and Shively Named Captains For 1936 Season

Generals' S. C. Champs Compete at Lehigh March 22-23

Rowland Thomas, 118-pound Southern conference champion, and Glenn Shively, champion in the 145-pound class were elected co-captains of the Washington and Lee 1936 wrestling team, at the annual wrestling banquet Tuesday night.

At the same time, it was announced that the four Generals who had taken championships in the Southern conference tournament last week, Thomas, Shively, Arenz, 155-pound class, and Captain Hugo Bonino, in the unlimited class, would all go to the National Intercollegiate wrestling tournament to be held at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., on March 22 and 23.

Rowland Thomas, who captured the championship in 1933, also, and who was high scorer in this year's tournament, is a junior in the Commerce school, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He attended Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore, his home, where he wrestled for three years. He was captain of the team in his senior year there.

While at Washington and Lee, these two Generals lost only one bout each, both to Navy.

Shively, who has been an outstanding wrestler for the past two years, resides in Chambersburg, Pa., where he attended Chambersburg high before coming to Washington and Lee. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and is a junior in the Commerce school.

The National Intercollegiate this year will undoubtedly be the stiffest in years, as the best wrestlers from the East, South, and West will be entered.

V. M. I. is sending its four Southern conference champions, Sherrard, 126; Witt, 135; Burgess, 175; and Currence, 165-pounder, who it is expected will wrestle in the 155-pound class.

The actual training will start on Monday, although the four Generals started conditioning yesterday.

Intramural Grapplers Weigh in Monday

Five champions from last year and one from the year before have put in their names for the intramural wrestling tournament and will probably be on hand next Tuesday to defend their titles against a host of challengers.

Competitors will weigh in Monday. They will be given no weight allowance, but will be required to make the actual weight of their class.

In the 118 class, Jack Evans, Touring Tiger, is back to defend his title. Two former champions will fight in the 125-pound division since both Lyon Smith, the winner two years ago and Van Voast, S. A. E., have returned to school. George Lowry, champion at 135 last year, will not be eligible for intramurals due to his service with the varsity in the past season. Bob Harper of Sigma Nu and Kay Swan, of S. A. E., are expected to be in the thick of the battle for the vacant throne.

Aspirants to laurels in the 145-pound class will have to beat out another champion, Ajax Brown, touring Tiger. Carl Arenz will not have an opportunity to defend his 155-pound title because of his varsity experience. No man seems outstanding enough to be named as favorite in this weight.

In the 165-pound class, Dave Bennett, D. U., is favored to hold the title he won last year. Tom-chik, Touring Tiger winner in the 175 class, did not return to school this year, leaving the field open for the favorites, Jim Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the runner-up last year, Charlie Brasher, of D. U.

Tubby Owings, the Lambda Chi heavyweight who walked away with the title last year, can have it with little opposition if he wants it again this year and is on hand.

Handball doubles and boxing will get under way as soon as the wrestling is over.

Three-Day Hell Week Put Up To Chapters By ODK and Council

"Joe College Dead," They Say--- It's Mighty Interesting, If True

Literary Digest Finds Support For Carnegie Official's Announcement of 'End of Rah-Rah Era' in Letters Of Collegiate Solons. So What?

By BEN A. THIRKIELD
The Rah-Rah era has ended! Believe it or not, Joe College is dead and gone, and in his place we find a young genius who knows what economics is all about, and takes a strong interest in public affairs. If you disagree with that statement, read the Literary Digest for March 9. (This is not intended as an advertisement.)

All this discussion of the American college student, who until a short time ago had been allowed to go his way unmolested, began several weeks ago, when Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, issued his annual report.

The Digest, which has for the past few months taken a tremendous interest in "College Journalism" and student editors who, it must be said, do succeed in filling the Digest's columns — and ours — immediately sent queries to some "representative editors" of several widely-scattered college "news" papers. Their answers are interesting—if true.

The result of the survey was that Dr. Jessup was right, according to the half-dozen college editors whose replies are printed in this week's Digest.

Among the editors who are considered authorities on the subject of college students by the Digest's college-conscious editors is Murat Williams, of the University of

Virginia's "College Topics." Williams' reply, incidentally, was considered "less positive (than some others) but encouraging," by the Digest. It is as follows:

"The 'rah-rah' era ended here years ago. It still prevails farther South, and in some Virginia colleges. 'Rah-rahism' has been turned into superficial sophistication, which may be worse. However, the new era shows a strong minority interest in public affairs."

Very "encouraging" indeed, especially coming from the place which keeps manufacturers of white shoes in winter underwear. Maybe there's hope for Washington and Lee, no doubt one of the "several Virginia colleges" which are still colleges and whose students do not imagine themselves men of affairs.

Depression Fatal
"The depression killed Joe College," wired Chandler Harris, editor of "The California Daily Bruin," of the University of California at Los Angeles. "Economic necessity has forced thought into the life of college students. Foolish hazing and tradition, exorbitantly expensive fraternities, excessive drinking and gambling are disappearing. Serious thought on economics and political problems is increasing."

D. B. Hardeman, editor of "The Daily Texan," student publication of the University of Texas, said the "rah-rah days are gone." Continued on page four

Agreement Would Also Ban Late Hours And Outside Shining

UNIFORM DATE SET BY REFORM PLAN

Decision Will Be Made In Special Meeting Next Next Week

Hell week reform sponsored by O. D. K. was put up to the Interfraternity council last night and enthusiastically received, Eli Finkelstein, president of Circle, reported today.

The council will take final action on the proposed reform agreement at a special meeting next Thursday after all chapters have had opportunity to instruct their delegates.

Has Popular Support
O. D. K.'s measure calls for all chapters to limit their Hell Week to three days of the first week of the second semester, with no activities outside of fraternity grounds or after midnight. It is to be a mutual agreement enforced by public opinion.

O. D. K. has been planning Hell Week reform for some time, backed by the Ring-tum Phi and

Hell Week Reform

The text of the O. D. K. proposal for Hell Week reform which the several chapters will vote to accept or reject next week follows:

1. The period now known as Hell Week shall be limited to not longer than three days.
2. All activities during this period shall be confined to the respective fraternity houses and grounds.
3. No pledges of any fraternity shall be required to participate in any activities between the hours of 12 midnight and seven a. m.
4. The period known as Hell Week shall be conducted within the first week of the second semester.

a large element of campus opinion. Dr. Reid White precipitated action with his appeal that something be done to keep so many boys out of the hospital during the opening weeks of the second semester, when, he says, Hell Week cases fill the student wards to overflowing.

Dr. White, in a letter to Finkelstein, told how one case of frost bite occasioned by Hell Week this year has resulted in permanent injury to a freshman.

Text of Dr. White's letter follows:

"I am very much opposed to the rough stuff connected with Hell Week. This opinion is based mainly on medical grounds. I find that it increases very markedly the amount of illness in the freshman class. The illnesses take various forms — exhaustion, influenza, pleurisy, pneumonia and frost bite. Naturally the consequence of these diseases are known. The one case of frost bite will be a permanent injury."

Council Enthusiastic
All members of the council, while as yet having no authority to speak for their chapters in regard to adoption of the plan, heartily approved it, Finkelstein said, adding that some of them favored abolishing the system all together.

Interfraternity Award
John Thomas, president of the Interfraternity council, announced today that all candidates for the Interfraternity scholarship should hand in their applications within the next week. Thomas or any other member of the council will accept the applications, which must be written.

New Catalogue Ready
Copies of the new issue of the University catalogue have just come off the press and are being distributed through the registrar's office.

Leaders Predict Good Monogram Dance Saturday

Popular Orchestra, Low Price and Formal Attire Assure Success

The Monogram dance to be held Saturday will be one of the most successful in recent years, leaders of the Monogram club declared today, pointing to the fact that the dance had been made formal in compliance with student opinion.

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra will play for the dance. This band, according to dance leaders, is one of the best known in this section and has made frequent radio broadcasts during the past few months. Wardlaw will bring fifteen pieces here for the dance.

The dance will begin at nine o'clock Saturday night and last until midnight. The dance follows the final session in the inter-scholastic basketball tournament. The price of admission, set at one dollar, is exceedingly low for a formal dance, dance leaders pointed out.

Troubs Select New Committee

Eight Named on Executive Board of Dramatic Organization

Selection of an executive committee of eight members to direct the Troubadours for the coming semester has just been announced by the organization, following the production of "Tomorrow Appears," which the Troubs sponsored.

In addition to the five members of the governing board who remain from last semester, three others, James Andrews, Norman Fitzhugh, and Parke Rouse, have been elected. This brings the membership of the executive committee to eight members as prescribed by the new Troub constitution, officials state.

The executive committee includes the following: Jim Wallace, president; L. E. Watkin, adviser; Lewis McMurrin, technical director; John Beagle, business manager; James Andrews, stage manager; William Wiglesworth, electrician; Norman Fitzhugh, property manager; and Parke Rouse, publicity manager.

Assisting on the business staff of the players are Ken Lane, assistant manager, John Jones, John Merritt, Harry Miller, G. Campbell Taylor, Ernest Walker, and James Lamb. Members of the stage crew are Sidney Repplier, Leonard Tischler, and Arthur Friedman.

Andrew Baur and Souther Tomkins are members of the property staff, and Charles Clarke, Hugh Thompson, and Gordon Hostetter of the publicity staff. Jack Martin is assistant electrician.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Wait until you see the announcement in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi of the choice of orchestra for Finals. You guys wanted a real band and you are going to get one, believe us!

Spring must be here. Dan Gholson was striding about the campus yesterday without a hat and coat, white shoes are being flashed about, there is an epidemic of suit-purchasing, and what is more to the point, studies are dropping off. Spring must be here.

After looking over a lot of samples of material for mess jackets we are patiently waiting until some fashion demon appears on the dance floor in one of those brilliant red outfits which look as though they are ready to burst into flame. In case you're interested, there are some dandy shades of blue to be had if you like that sort of thing.

And speaking of men's fashions, if you are buying a suit remember that the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the yoke back, unpleated but with the half-belt, will be "out" by the time fall comes. So if you want a summer outfit, okay, but otherwise nix.

Now that it is known that Paul Pendarvis will not play for Spring dances after all, we are waiting impatiently to find out who is going to play, with the accent on the "is." Come, come, Buxton, less dallying!

The political season on the campus is about to burst into bloom. A lot of guys you never knew and who never knew you are going to be your friends for a short while. All this gives an opportunity to the cigarette bumblers providing that candidates are up to their usual generosity. (This is a hint.) We are anxious to see if the usual bumper crop of promises will grow into any kind of a harvest. Anyway, the Fancy Dress officers will have something to shoot at.

This is about the best joke about a Washington and Lee student that has come our way in many a day. It seems that the other day a visitor stopped a student (who, by the way, was a Delta Tau Delta) and asked him where the home of Robert E. Lee was. The lad pondered for a minute, then said, "Well, I don't know where his home was, but I can show you where his horse died!" Which goes to prove that "Off the Record" does some good around here after all.

And on the subject of horses, Frank Parker, the Jell-O vocalist, has one of which he is very fond—and the name of the horse, believe it or not, is "Traveller"! (This is positively the last time this week that we'll mention that horse!)

The latest machinery for detecting too-long parked cars has reached Lexington. The local constabulary go gum-shoing around and mark the tires of all parked cars. Continued on page four

9720 8:30's Without Fail

Bell Has Rung True Since 1890 Except When Frosh Stole Clapper

By JAMES L. PRICE
With a loud and lusty blast on his five-foot tin horn, John Henry, a "free, ginger-bread-colored ducky," announced the eight o'clock chapel service to Washington College students in the 1830's. Again at eight-thirty, those few "sleepy-heads" who had turned over a second time were again aroused with another toot in a harsher tone, and classes for the day dragged on.

No George Then
In the good ole days there was no bell, not even a belfry tower on top of the present Washington College building. A picture, found in the W. and L. historical papers shows the main building as it appeared in 1824 when the last nail was driven, sans tower and wooden statue of George.

Colonel J. T. L. Preston, 1828, in a recently discovered address delivered before the semi-centenary anniversary celebration of the Franklin Society, February 22, 1866, amusingly states: "When I myself was a student at college, and long after, for everything except church, the horn was the convoker. The college and the college societies sounded thus their calls, and so did all the boarding houses, and whenever there was a frolic or rumpus in town, a horn was sure to accompany the disorder."

Horn Blower to Liberia
Historical papers tell the story of Henry, popularly known as "professor" and shortened to "fess," who pompously stood on the sandstone curb in front of the college and heralded the beginning or rather announced the ending of classes. "Henry," it is said, "was declared a polished horn-sounder, unequalled in technique and versatility of tone." Alas! he became a victim of the Liberian movement. In 1844, when Matthew Kable, Continued on page four

Mail Receipts Here Increase

P. O. May Be Enlarged To Get Letters Up Quicker

The Lexington post office building will, in all probability, be enlarged this spring, according to Postmaster E. L. Graham. The working space in the building has never been quite adequate, but the increased volume of business this year made enlargement imperative. Mr. Graham ascribes the increase in the amount of mail handled to improving business conditions.

The construction, which is being made possible through the public works program, will begin in April or May, according to Mr. Graham. The facade of the building will not be altered, but blueprints reveal that the working space will be approximately doubled by the extension of the building to the rear and also towards Preston street. A new driveway entering from Lee avenue will be constructed so that trucks will be able to unload more rapidly and with greater facility. The section of the lobby parallel to Nelson street will be doubled in size, providing for a greater number of boxes.

The post office staff, which numbers about 22 men, has had difficulty, Mr. Graham stated, in getting the mail up on time, especially in the mornings, because of the restricted working space. However, with the new addition to the building, this difficulty will be removed.

An ornate Indian tobacco bag was presented to Lee Chapel this morning by W. B. Wallace, of Lexington. The bag was taken from Chief Big Foot, an Apache Indian, in 1850 on the Texas frontier by W. A. A. Wallace, better known as Big Foot Wallace.

The Ring-tum Phi

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PROPOSED HELL WEEK REFORM BRINGS UP AN OLD ISSUE

The rah-rah attitude is firmly entrenched here, but it is being assailed. The attacks on it are not en masse, nor are objectives in view entirely unobscured, but there is an element in the student body that is serious enough to look toward the day when learning will be the purpose of Washington and Lee and not the pretext for an outgrown collegiate system of athletics, dances, fraternities, and time-killing. In the past decade we have been marking time; we can no longer hesitate to push forward toward the goal of genuine intellectual and cultural achievement without going backward. The rah-rah attitude will not be dispelled as fog before a rising wind, but it will give way before the continued attacks of serious-thinking students and an enthusiastic faculty.

One such attack, rather significant in its field, was launched last night by O. D. K. when it prepared the way for concerted fraternity action in favor of a uniform and sane Hell Week. The reform of Hell Week has been a gradual process over a number of years, but this definite effort on the part of O. D. K. and the Interfraternity council to curb its abuses is a significant forward step, leaving as the chief objection to the present system only its puerile assiduity. Individual members of the council last night were enthusiastic for the agreement on a uniform three-day Hell Week as suggested by O. D. K. In accepting this agreement the fraternities are in a sense proscribing their freedom of action, but they are really making a public decision on a matter of chapter policy, i. e., whether or not the traditions of their chapter make it something more than a shine club and a boarding house. The only enforcing power behind the agreement will be that of public opinion, and that force can be effective if the freshmen of all fraternities are informed each year through the *Ring-tum Phi* as to the stand taken by the sensible majority of the fraternities. The purpose of the agreement is to strengthen the hand of the sane members of each fraternity and to put a check on that "we had to do it" spirit. By this agreement, disruption of studies and impairment of health is less likely to occur, especially since all freshmen will be neglecting their studies for Hell Week at the same time. True, Hell Week will still be Hell Week, and the extent of the reform still remains up to the individual fraternity. But the way is opened for intelligent action and the effective use of public opinion.

Now this action on the part of O. D. K. may be an isolated and remote phenomenon, with no direct relation to any student movement to redefine the purpose and aspirations of the undergraduate during four years at Washington and Lee. But it is through such action that the much-needed redefinition is to be brought about, encouraged by intelligent leadership on the part of the faculty and the Administration. This redefinition will in the end mean a great alteration in the fraternity system on this campus or even its complete abandonment. These far reaching changes will make the regulation of Hell Week seem an insignificant accomplishment indeed; but at this low ebb of student seriousness the proposal made by O. D. K. and its expected acceptance by the fraternities is to be regarded as particularly noteworthy.

IT'S A NOBLE INSTITUTION, IS SPRING FEVER

We are always glad when spring rolls around. For then natural inclinations to be lazy can be indulged and our inherent shiftlessness satisfactorily explained away on the grounds of spring fever. What a great boon to the human race the invention of spring fever was. Certainly it must have been a student who invented it, this greatest of conscience-balms, this most handy of excuse-alls. With the happy thought, "Well, I guess it's just spring fever," the strongest determination weakens and the drudge leaves weary work undone. And those Washington and Lee gentlemen of leisure who never do anything in any season, are happier than ever as they dismiss any feeble compunctions with the seasonable refrain, "The spring fever's got me." Undoubtedly we are all over-burdened souls for whose resuscitation the genius of the Lord has arranged an annual epidemic of spring fever. Undoubtedly, it's a noble institution.

But don't let this balmy weather fool you. There's another cold snap due before spring holidays... wait and see.

"Elections set for April 23"—"Spring dances set for April 26-27." That'll be a hectic week... and pity the poor suckers who win in the elections, with two big celebrations in five days!

OUR UNRECORDED PAST GROWS EVER MORE DIM

One of the last services rendered the University by its able and distinguished friend, Dean Harry Campbell, was the preparation of a history of the administration of Dr. George Junkin, General Lee's predecessor, as president of Washington College. Dean Harry planned to write an account of the services of General Robert E. Lee and General Custis Lee as presidents of the college, but death overtook him before his cherished task was completed, and the University has been deprived of records of great potential value. Since that time the project has been laid aside, and a glorious portion of the University's history goes unrecorded.

As one of the most illustrious universities in America it is only fitting that Washington and Lee should have its history carefully and authentically preserved for the future. In doing this a service would be rendered both to historians and educators, as well as to the University itself. That the completion of the work has been delayed these seventy-five years will not contribute to the accuracy and completeness of such records, and further postponement will make it even more difficult to those who will eventually complete the task. Furthermore, many of those who were connected with the University in the early part of this unchronicled period are now deceased, and future years will witness the deaths of others capable of assisting with the work.

That the administration realizes the value of preserving records of its past is shown by its entrusting the work to Dr. Campbell. There is no one on the faculty at present so uniquely fitted as he to continue the work, but there are those who might accomplish the undertaking admirably with the assistance of the older alumni and townspeople. Until this is done the preservation of complete annals of the University for the years to come is an uncertainty, and the work of future historians in determining Washington and Lee's contributions to the nation will be severely handicapped.

The Hell Week campaign of O. D. K. and the Interfraternity Council reminds us of the good old days when we fought for deferred rushing, co-operative buying, etc.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The Spirits Renaissance

A farewell to the rah-rah spirit of campus life and its actual leave-taking are not by any means one and the same. Adieus have been loudly bidden by the Ring-tum Phi of late and also by Murrat Williams, editor of the University of Virginia's "College Topics," but I very much fear that the wish is father, mother, and a thousand little brats to the thought. It is a fact, I believe, that the cake-eater of the post-war period is gone, but his place has been taken by a not-so-blattant lad who does a little thinking and as much drinking as his predecessor.

On some campuses this not-so-blattant lad is extinct, but on this and some others he still holds sway, the Ring-tum Phi's editorials notwithstanding to the contrary. The logical question is: why is he still extant here? Simply because he is not "stirred to anything else."

I have said before in this column that the small self-styled "liberal arts college" is today under an ever-increasing fire. It has either outgrown its usefulness or it has failed miserably to grow up to its charge. In the 1934 catalogue of Washington and Lee the statement is made that "the aim of liberal culture is thus to broaden the student's views and to arouse an intelligent interest in all that is best in modern civilization." I do not claim to be an educator and I don't presume that an institution of higher learning could get very far on my theories of education, but it seems to me that this might better be expressed by saying that a college education is a renaissance of the spirit (assuming that there was a spirit capable of awareness before you and I were). It is simply an awakening to something we enjoy, and therein lies the failure of colleges today.

There is too little application of the practical for anyone to find out what he likes, and no one can succeed at anything unless he enjoys it. Most of the failures in the world today, most of the college men in the bread-lines today are there because they were trying to do a job for which they were not fitted. This means, in a word, that the bond salesmen and newspapermen who are out of work and complaining that their college degrees have done them no good would have made better carpenters, and the universities that sent them out failed to recognize that fact, or if they did, they even more miserably failed to communicate the idea to the unfortunate lad.

The fault lies perhaps not so much in the aims of the colleges as in the short-comings of the professors. The only way in which an interest can be kindled is through an application of that hackneyed word "inspiration." If a professor is so mentally and physically lazy that he is unable to impart to his students a real desire to learn then he ought to be thrown out and the members of the class be given straight "A's."

A college education and a degree certainly can't mean that the recipient has sat through four years of drudgery and retained enough of it to pass an examination. It ought to be equivalent to an understanding of what the man is best fitted to do and this can come only with a knowledge on his part of what he has to choose from and an ability to choose intelligently.

Of course there are a good many college professors who are college professors simply because they can't do anything else, or if they could, are too lazy to. Washington and Lee has its share of these. On the other hand it has its share of those whose personal

interest in their subjects lights an interest in those working under them to learn. But in the rush to get everything done on schedule time, those who most need the guidance are lost. There are some men who come to college with their minds already made up to what they want to do. Getting them through is simply a job similar to that of the ancient craft schools.

The point I am trying to make is that there is not only too much pedantic lecturing, but there is too little emphasis put on individual problems in which self-reliance should play one part and a vigorous sustaining co-operation the other. Until our educators devise a method whereby the average student can figure out what he is really suited to do, then the barrage of criticism will continue, and the money upon which we must exist will stop (if it ever really started around here). Oberlin College in Ohio is doing just this. Every student there has an opportunity to try out a varied assortment of jobs and make up his mind which his individual ability and personality are best suited to. I believe that you will find that they have more successes than any other college in the country.

PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE

Saturday: "The Whole Town's Talking"—about Edward G. Jekyll-Hyde Robinson, who does the double of sleuth and gangster. It gets quite involved when he's out looking for himself. Jean Arthur does superbly also in the front-page mystery that's fooling everybody but the audience. An excellent shot is one of the sleuth calmly talking to the detective. Worth seeing.

Monday: "The Captain Hates the Sea" is a Grand Hotel of the ocean liner. Comedy seems to prevail with all the quirks of crimes and loves on the high seas. Walter Connolly and a whole gang of comedians make it like up to all its publicity. The moral is: what an assortment of human nature can get packed into one small boat. The unusual thing is that the results are funny.

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

Strange as it may seem, the Keydets at West Point wear long underwear in the summer and short underwear in the winter... At Washington college, in Missouri, all students are required to go to church on Sunday.

Hanover, N. H., where Dartmouth is located, is the ski capital of the world. From the latest reports there are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town... At Lane High school, Chicago, Ill., approximately 1100 boys turned out for baseball.

The University of New Hampshire's paper has taken the field against honorary campus organizations. From nation-wide reports we find that this controversy is causing a great deal of agitation. The result is of marked interest.

"The Stray Greeks" is the latest organization formed on Purdue's campus. Members are transfers, both men and women, who belong to Greek letter organizations that are not on that campus... One of the better answers to the ever-growing transfer problem.

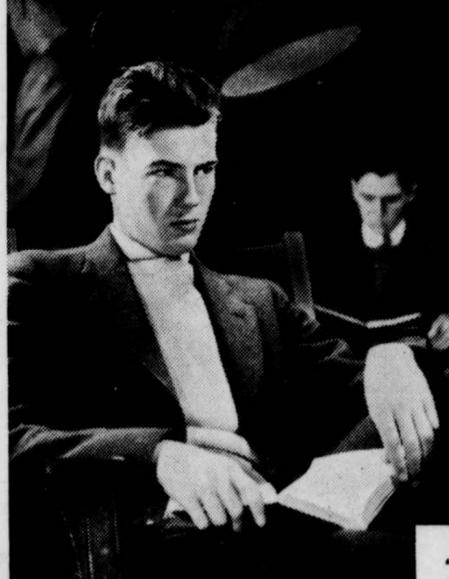
Bryn Mawr has the idea—or ideal... "Two o'clock permission for private parties. Two o'clock permission for informal dancing at a reputable place, i. e. Mayfair, Bellevue, or Pierre's. Three o'clock permission for formal parties."

One of the better ideas found in collegiate circles was recently enacted at Smith. All students on the campus were given a copy of a book entitled "What Smith is All About." No reflections on dear old Smith, but we have also been wondering for such a long time.

In the Converse College paper, "The Parley Voo," we found the following in an "advice to the love-lorn" column: Dear Molly Mix:

Oh, Molly, I'm in such a quandary. You know when I went up to the Fancy Dress Ball, Well, I Continued on page four

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A TOUGH
ASSIGNMENT —



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"CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF puts a tremendous tax upon your energy. But I never mind. I know I can always restore my energy quickly with a Camel. For you get a delightful 'lift' with a Camel." (Signed) HELEN HICKS, Former Women's National Golf Champion

"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today," says James Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To head off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great taste Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke so many. But steady smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves!" (Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37

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THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

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Blue Trackmen Led by Schuhle Leave For Meet

Generals Conceded Little Chance of Winning; In Good Shape

EVENT TO BE HELD AT CHAPEL HILL

Fletcher Includes Freshmen Stars in Team's Roster

Even though Washington and Lee is given little chance to pile up a large team score in the Southern conference indoor track meet that is being held in North Carolina's "tin can" at Chapel Hill tomorrow night, several of its entrants are expected to come through and score firsts or seconds.

Captain Billy Schuhle is expected to give the defending champion, Everett of Virginia, and stellar entrants from Duke and N. C. U., a real battle in the high and low hurdles and may emerge victorious. Dick Dunaj is one of the favorites in the only event he is sure of entering, the two mile run. If he feels good after his two mile run, he will enter the half mile contest.

Coach Fletcher has little hope of Lang Skarda and G. W. Lowry winning in their varsity competition. Lowry is entered in the low hurdles and the pole vault and Skarda in the 60-yard dash and the broad jump. Strong, a high jumper, and Higgins, a pole vaulter, complete the varsity roster.

Although nothing is known concerning the strength of the other freshmen outfits, the five Washington and Lee freshmen are expected to make a creditable showing. Commenting yesterday on the chances of his freshmen, Coach Fletcher said, "Rodgers, Taylor, and Prater look very good. Rodgers and Taylor will make any of them hustle in the hurdles, and Prater should place in the three-quarter mile." Holden and Reid will also make the trip and the four men who are in the best condition will make up a mile relay team.

Coach Fletcher and the eleven men left shortly after noon today for the meet.

Football Squad To Scrimmage Second Week

Tilson Reports Fine Progress After First Week Of Drills

Punting and passing practice, fundamental drill, calisthenics, and light dummy scrimmages featured the first week's program of the Generals' spring football session. Coach Tex Tilson announces that fine progress is being made with the squad and that scrimmage will begin next week.

Each Saturday afternoon except the week-end that spring vacation begins a regulation game will be held between two picked teams. These games will be free to everybody and Tilson urges the student body to turn out for the weekly tilts.

"We plan to have the boys do more scrimmaging this year than we have in past years," said Tilson, "so that they will get more actual contact work. However, we will stress fundamentals strongly."

Tilson also announced that four games have been scheduled for the junior varsity for next fall. The Jayvees will play the V. P. I. junior varsity at home and at Blacksburg and Virginia on a home-and-home basis.

During the regular drills the junior varsity will not be segregated from the first and second teams. The only time the Jayvees will become a distinct and separate team will be in the contests next fall.

Tilson urged that more men come out for practice. "We need more linemen for the junior varsity," said the coach.

Bulletin

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

M. A. STEELE,
5 Columbus Circle, New York

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Maryland, The Goal Mine of Wrestling Material—The S. Conference Against All Comers at the Nationals. Wanted, Experienced Shortstop, First Baseman

Maryland has been a great help to the Washington and Lee wrestling, for it is constantly supplying the Generals with experienced wrestlers. On this year's varsity, Rowland Thomas, Carl Arenz and Ed Seitz, all wrestled previously in Baltimore, as did Calvert Thomas and Harry Meeks of the Brigadiers. True, Coach Mathis can develop champions out of men that have never been on the mat before they came here, and he has, but these men lack the workmanlike precision that can only be achieved through experience. Every move Carl Arenz makes is a means toward an end, and he maneuvers about like a master chess player. Previously, Greenbrier and Augusta Military academy were the Big Blue's sources of material, but it seems that their stock has fallen tremendously. Let's hope that Rowland Thomas, Calvert Thomas, Carl Arenz, Ed Seitz, and Harry Meeks invite more of their friends here, and then we can rest assured of always having a top notch team.

It will be very interesting to see what the eight southern conference champions do in the Nationals. With V. M. I.'s four title holders plus our champs competing at Lehigh, a fair comparison of the ability of Southern conference wrestling will be shown. Of the eight, Rowland Thomas and Hug Bonino are the only ones who appear to have a chance at the title. Of course, it all depends on the caliber of the men in each weight. This has been an off year for the eastern wrestling teams, and such a favorite as Lehigh has been kicked around by a good many schools. Oklahoma A. and M. will still be the favorite to take the team title, but one of the Big Ten outfits might come through.

Both Tubby Owings and Hug Bonino are pointing toward the Olympics in 1936. Coach Mathis plans to send Hug to the Nationals, and enter Tubby in the A. A. U. competition. Last year, Tubby had a right to compete in the National A. A. U. meet, when he won the Southern title, but he decided not to go. Well, with two great wrestlers like these in

the heavyweight division for the Generals, five points are assured against anybody.

Dick Dunaj promises us a 9:30 two mile, but it's too bad that he can't run as fast as he can talk. Dick also intends to break the Southern conference two-mile record in the indoor meet Saturday, but after listening to his bragging for four track seasons, I'm from Missouri.

Captain Dick Smith is having his hands full mapping out an infield for his varsity baseball team. First of all, he hasn't got an experienced first baseman. Ed Howerton, last year's first sacker, likes the outfield better, and Chip Jones is just learning the art. When Russ Peters failed to come back to school, a big gap was left at shortstop. Nevertheless, Captain Dick has two good second basemen in Fields and Iler, and two good third basemen in Pullen and Bricker. That's another problem. Iler has looked pretty good at shortstop lately, and may make that his permanent position.

Pres Moore and Sam Mattox look like fixtures in the outfield, but spring football practice hurt Pres' batting. It didn't last year, however, when he hit .431. If the batting and fielding are any good at all, the Generals ought to win a majority of their contests, for the pitching of Pette and Dickman will not allow the enemy many runs per game.

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6 Veterans Out For Ball Team

Fitzgerald Coaches Tossers In Week of Preliminary Drill

Harry L. Fitzgerald, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is at present working for his law degree at Washington and Lee, has been in charge of the Generals baseball squad, and has been working them regularly until "Captain Dick" Smith, baseball coach, is free to come out with them.

Regular practice will start on Monday, Captain Dick announced yesterday, and from present indications, the baseball team should have a fair season. Only six varsity men from last year's team are out for the squad this year, the remaining men being sophomores.

Russ Peters, star on the freshman team of last year, is not attending Washington and Lee, and his loss is strongly felt. He is playing short-stop for the Albany team in the New York State League.

George Short, captain and catcher; Joe Pette, pitcher; Ed Howerton, first base and outfielder; Bob Field, second baseman; Pullen, third baseman; and Sam Mattox, outfielder, are the only

members of last year's varsity who will represent the Blue and White this year.

From the freshman team of last year, however, Dickman and McIntosh, pitchers, Wishnew, catcher, and Bricker and Iler, infielders; Moore, catcher and outfielder; Cochran, outfielder, and Lowy, pitcher, are the men who will fill up the gaps in this year's varsity. Four others, Diggs, Gathright, Ballard and Richardson, are out for the team, and may develop into varsity material.

Tennis Courts Will Be Ready For Play Within Short Time

Practice for the 1935 tennis squad will begin within ten days, Coach Ollinger Crenshaw announced last night. A meeting for all aspirants interested in coming out for the team and all those who are trying out for sophomore manager, will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 on the first floor of Newcomb Hall.

Work has already begun towards getting the courts in condition for play. C. E. Williams, supervising the work, said the courts should be ready for play in eight or ten days, weather permitting.

The netmen will open their season on April 13 with Lynchburg college at Lynchburg. An eleven game schedule with faculty approval has been arranged by

Manager Henry Drake, including a five-day trip through the eastern part of the state.
The schedule:
April 13 — Lynchburg College, There.
April 20 — Roanoke College, There.
April 23—Loyola (Baltimore)—Here.
April 27—Maryland—Here.

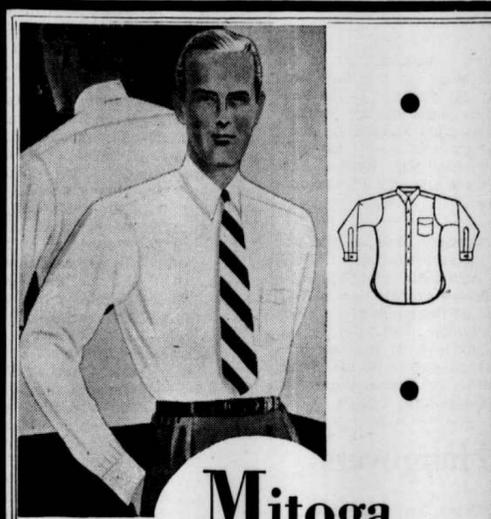
May 4—Richmond—Here.
May 9—William and Mary—There.
May 10 — Randolph-Macon, There.
May 11—Richmond, There.
May 13—Virginia, There.
May 18 — Roanoke College, Here.
May 20 — Lynchburg College, Here.

Station to station rates on long distance calls are reduced at 7:30 P. M. with a still greater reduction at 8:30 P. M. Person to person rates are the same all hours.

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CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

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Campus Comment

Continued from page one
cars with a piece of chalk. Then the copper comes back again and looks for the marked cars that are still parked. Next comes a ticket. Don't say we didn't warn you.

In Prof. Leight's freshman law class last Monday, he started to take up a case concerning a fellow named Stewart. "We'll start off today," sez Prof. Leight, "with Stewart." "I'm sorry, sir," counter's Hardwick Stewart, wearily rubbing his eyes, "I'm not prepared today."

There's a petition up on the bulletin board for Guy Lombardo to play the "Swing" in his Favored Five songs on the Pleasure Island program. It's coming along only fairly well, so if you guys want to hear the "Swing," get down there and sign on the dotted line.

A few issues back we told you about the successful suit that one of the boys instigated to atone for some dented dentals that he had received at the hands of a zealous fellow-student. Well, the Tarzan won't pay now, so the sheriff is trying to make off with his clothes in lieu of the money. Careful of your bridge-work, sheriff!

Hangovers

Continued from page two
met such a fine boy. Of course he thought I was fine too, and immediately asked me up to the next dance. I answered his letter and told him how happy I was over it, but since then I haven't heard from him. Of course I know I always get things mixed up, and I'm afraid something must have happened to my letter, because I know it can't be his fault—nice boys just don't do things like that. Please tell me what I must do. I just can't decide.

Puzzled.

Dear "Puzzled":
I can't see but one thing for you to do. You have evidently been too eager, so just act indifferent, and when or if he does write to you, answer him coolly. In the future, you'd better avoid "nice" boys—it's the easiest way out.
Love, Molly.
... and a Washington and Lee gentleman! ... Moral—don't be a "nice" boy.

63 Spring Sports Events

- March 27—Varsity baseball, Richmond, There
- March 28—Varsity baseball, Richmond, There
- March 29—Varsity baseball, William and Mary, There
- March 30—Varsity baseball, William and Mary, There
- April 2—Varsity baseball, Vermont, Here
- April 3—Frosh baseball, Adelphi Academy, Here
- April 4—Varsity baseball, Virginia, Here
- April 5—Varsity baseball, Dartmouth, Here
- April 6—Frosh track, Jefferson high, Here
- April 8—Varsity baseball, Long Island, Here
- April 8—Frosh baseball, A. M. A., There
- April 12—Varsity baseball, V. P. I., Here
- April 13—Tennis, Lynchburg College, There
- April 13—Varsity track, V. P. I., There
- April 13—Frosh track, V. P. I., There
- April 13—Tennis, Lynchburg College, There
- April 13—Golf, Florida, Here
- April 15—Frosh baseball, Greenbrier, Here
- April 16—Frosh baseball, Virginia, There
- April 16—Golf, Virginia, Here
- April 18—Varsity baseball, Maryland, Here
- April 18—Golf, Hampden-Sydney, Here
- April 19—Varsity baseball, Mt. St. Joseph, Here
- April 20—Varsity track, Duke, There
- April 20—Tennis, Roanoke, There
- April 22—Varsity baseball, Virginia, There
- April 23—Tennis, Loyola, Here
- April 25—Golf, Richmond, There
- April 26—Varsity baseball, Richmond, Here
- April 27—Varsity baseball, Richmond, Here
- April 27—Varsity track, Richmond, Here
- April 27—Tennis, Maryland, Here
- April 28—Golf, V. P. I., There
- April 30—Frosh baseball, V. P. I., Here
- May 1—Golf, Richmond, Here
- May 3—Varsity baseball, V. P. I., There
- May 3—Frosh baseball, Virginia, Here
- May 4—Varsity baseball, V. P. I., There
- May 4—Tennis, Richmond, Here
- May 4—Golf, V. P. I., Here
- May 4—Varsity track, Maryland, There
- May 4—Frosh baseball, Greenbrier, There
- May 6—Frosh baseball, A. M. A., Here
- May 7—Varsity baseball, Wake Forest, Here
- May 9—Varsity baseball, Georgetown, There
- May 9—Tennis, William and Mary, There
- May 9—Golf, N. C. U., There
- May 10—Tennis, Randolph-Macon, There
- May 10—Golf, Southern Conference Tournament
- May 10—Varsity baseball, Maryland, There
- May 11—Tennis, Richmond, There
- May 11—Frosh track, State meet
- May 11—Varsity track, State meet
- May 11—Varsity baseball, Washington College, There
- May 12—Golf, V. P. I., at Roanoke
- May 13—Tennis, Virginia, There
- May 14—Frosh baseball, V. P. I., There
- May 16—Varsity baseball, William and Mary, Here
- May 18—Varsity baseball, Navy, Here
- May 18—Varsity track, Southern Conference meet
- May 18—Tennis, Roanoke, Here
- May 20—Tennis, Lynchburg College, Here

College Bell Has Rung Without Fail Since 1890

Continued from page one
Lexington cabinet-maker, completed his "likeness in timber" of George Washington, the present tower was built to support it. At this time, however, no record of a bell is found.

The current concern over the status of religion in relation to university life, was not evidenced in the middle of the nineteenth century, and it was finally out of this real concern for the "students' souls" that agitation for a bell began. Extracts from the proceedings of a faculty meeting on September 13, 1870, sent to the Board of Trustees by President R. E. Lee include a clause suggesting that an organ, school clock and school bell be secured to encourage students to get to chapel services regularly, and on time. The Grounds and Building Committee declared that "a bell is one of the pressing needs of the institution, no respectable institution being similarly destitute."

Bells came and went, as did the chapel services, by means foul or otherwise, and a tradition slowly grew up around them. In 1890 the bell which is rung today was cast by Meneely and Co., New York. Until 1933 this bell faithfully rang to schedule, heralding football victories, causing towns-folk to squirm by their fireside or spend sleepless hours in bed, weathering hell weeks and freshman attacks.

In '33 on a memorable freshman night a dastardly group of courousers made off with the bell clapper, rope and all, and according to E. T. Walker and Morris

Johnson, the present janitor team, the following morning proved "embarrassing." The administration turned tables in a few hours at the expense of two culprits, however, and the clapper was discovered on the fourth floor of Graham.

Learning a lesson last year, the rope and clapper were removed by Walker and Johnson before the freshmen climbed the rickety ladder bent on carrying through the mission predated by the Class of '36.

The bell has long been a tradition, but try and feature an 8:30 blare of trumpets. Today that'd be news!

Biology Students Attend Talk on Brain Disease

A group of students under the supervision of Dr. William D. Hoyt of the Biology department, attended a lecture on mental diseases today at Western State Hospital in Staunton.

The group left Lexington at 2 o'clock this afternoon and traveled in cars to the hospital. The lecturer was Dr. DeJarnette, who has spoken here several times.

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"Joe College Is Dead," Say Collegiate Editors

Continued from page one
Mr. Hardeman, who is also President of the Intercollegiate Daily Editors' Association, wrote: "Greater use of libraries, better conduct of students, demand of newspaper readers for more serious articles, increased interest of students in politics, less emphasis on fraternity membership, less emphasis on athletics, greater independence of thought, less reverence for existing institutions, show the college man is thinking more and playing less."

"The passing of the 'rah-rah' era is a blessing of hard times," replied Albert Kosek, editor of "The Minnesota Daily," University of Minnesota. "Students now want dollar for dollar values in education."

"The student has been taken down from his pedestal and is no longer expected to be a magician. If universities can adhere to true liberalism and remain out of the clutches of politicians, they may yet save us from ourselves."

Of special interest to parents whose sons are in college or preparing to matriculate is the report's description of the campus-boy of today. He "is no longer the blase, sophisticated student of the 'twenties; he is a hard-working, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago."

Yes, the college man has grown up. Now, instead of being a 'rah-rah' boy, he writes articles telling the world what a misunderstood prodigy he is. He brags about his intense interest in public affairs, politics, and economics, instead of wasting his time being young.

Yes, there's no doubt about it. We are much finer young men than college students were a few years ago. But just think how much better we'd be if we spent less time investigating ourselves, and more time investigating the things we pride ourselves on being so avidly interested in.

Hospital officials say that the small epidemic of measles seems to be over. Most of those in the hospital are suffering from colds or boils.

Law School Plans

Working plans and specifications for the new law building are expected to be ready for the first week in April, according to a report of the Building Committee received by Dean Frank J. Gilliam this morning.

The contract for the work will be let and construction will commence by May the first, Mr. Gilliam states.

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