

Two Unusual Books Are to Be Displayed

Library Authorities Will Exhibit Rare Volumes Next Week

UNIQUE STYLE SEEN IN GOVERNMENT COPY

Contains References to One of Two Incunabula Owned By University

Two rare and unusual books of special interest to bibliophiles will be placed on exhibition in a special case in the Washington and Lee library next week. One of the books is entitled "The Vollbehrl Incunabula and the Book of Books," and is printed in the style of the famous Gutenberg Bible, the first printed book. It was presented to C. Harold Lauck, of the department of journalism, by George H. Carter, Public Printer and director of the United States government printing office. Mr. Carter conceived the idea of the book as a memorial to the Vollbehrl collection of fifteenth century printing recently purchased by the government for \$1,500,000.

The publication, a superb example of art in modern book-making, contains an address on the Vollbehrl collection by Dr. Frederick W. Ashley, of the Library of Congress. The types in the book were set by hand and stayed to obtain the close-fitting effect and color mass of fifteenth century printing. All the initial letters were specially designed and illuminated with red or blue to conform with those of the Gutenberg Bible in the Library of Congress. In all, 420 copies of the 32-page folio were printed on Fabriano handmade paper and artistically bound in parchment. Mr. Lauck's copy is numbered 110.

"The work is typical of Mr. Carter's services to the art of printing in this country," Mr. Lauck said yesterday. "Disregarding politics, Mr. Carter has tried to help all printers, and under his direction the government printing office has turned out models of fine printing useful to everyone interested in the arts of typography and book-making."

Mr. Lauck attended the conference on printing education in Washington last June and heard Dr. Ashley deliver the address in the Coolidge Auditorium.

In a letter to Mr. Lauck, Public Printer Carter said that sales of his book, at \$10 a copy, have been surprisingly numerous, and only a few copies remain in the government printing office. The book is expected to become a rare collector's item.

An interesting local angle is the fact that Dr. Ashley's address specifically mentions an incunabulum owned by the Washington and Lee library, the "Rationale Divinorum Officiorum." Miss Blanche McCrum, who ran across the citation while examining the government book, has arranged to exhibit the two books together with an explanatory card.

The "Rationale Divinorum Officiorum," one of the two pieces of incunabula owned by Washington and Lee, is a work originally written by Guillaume Durand, bishop of Mende, who lived c. 1230-1296. It was probably written before 1286, to furnish a discussion of the origin and symbolism of the Christian ritual as used in the West. Before the invention of printing, manuscript copies were circulated and played an important part in giving a history of the Western ritual. It was first printed in the decade which saw the invention of printing from movable types, for its first known edition appeared in 1459, only three years after the date usually accepted for the printing of the Gutenberg Bible. New editions have continued to appear with frequency, until the latest edition, which came out in Naples in 1866.

The Washington and Lee copy was printed by Johann Pruss in Strasburg, in 1488. It is a rubricated folio of 260 leaves with two columns of print to a page. Many contractions characteristic of the typography of that period occur throughout the work. The books will be exhibited in an alcove adjoining the main library reading room.

Mr. Lauck had originally planned to collect and exhibit this year specimens of contemporary foreign printing, but present world economic conditions have made it advisable to postpone the project.

Baseball Squad Given Intensive Diamond Drill

Rain Proves Handicap, But Men Are Kept Very Busy

SEASON OPENS WITH DREXEL, MARCH 25

Long Southern Trip Will Be Taken During Spring Holidays

Heavy rains and high March winds helped keep the Washington and Lee baseball squad from practice this last week, and Captain Dick Smith, veteran coach, ran the boys through many light workouts.

The general inclemency of the weather has been proving a great handicap in getting this great sunshine sport off to a running start, though the constant predictions for fair and warmer temperatures promise to give the squad more energy and ability.

The general workout, which Captain Dick regularly puts his cohorts through, consists of combined batting and fielding practice and small pepper games. The regular diamond has been in bad shape all week due to heavy rains here on Tuesday, and the many squads have been working out on improvised setups.

Team Not Picked

Of course no regular teams have been picked, although the opening of the season is none too far distant. The mound staff will probably consist of Jack Jarrett, last year's star who will be the ace in the hole, Billy Methvin, another good hurler whose pitching carried the Generals to a win over Navy last season, "Lefty" Sauerbrun, Painter, and Cooke. From the freshman ranks come "Speedy" Branman, an ace hurler on the Brigadiers last season, while "Chip" Jones is expected to report as a pitcher as soon as the spring football season has been completed.

Last season was marked by far more victories than losses, and at one time the Generals attained a winning streak of seven games. Not a single home game was lost during the entire season, though the aid of Rudy Routon, whose work in the infield will be sorely missed this year, helped pull many a contest out of the fire.

Open With Drexel

The season this year opens with one home game on March 25 with Drexel before the Generals swing south on the long trip during the holidays. William and Mary, Richmond, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest will all be met before the Generals return home for a game with Vermont.

The Generals' northern trip will come later in the season when the Generals meet Georgetown, Navy, and Cornell.

New Student Orchestra Plays at Fashion Show

Having already played for two successful dances after being organized only a short while, the Jiminettes, new student orchestra, has been engaged to play for the Fashion Show at the New Theatre and for a dance at the well-known Little Inn near Natural Bridge both to be held tonight.

The band will play for the Fashion Show from 8:30 until 9:30, and will then be immediately driven to the Little Inn where they will play for the dance commencing at 10 o'clock.

Making their initial bow the past week-end at the Lantern Inn on the outskirts of Lexington, the Jiminettes played for the opening seasonal dance on Friday to a large crowd, and on Saturday night to a capacity crowd among whose were numbers of girls from Farmville State, Harrisonburg, Mary Baldwin, and Arlington Hall. A large number of tournament visitors also attended the dance, declared to be one of the most successful outside dances since early fall.

Negotiations are now in progress which if completed will see the Jiminettes playing for organizations in Lynchburg, Roanoke, Martinsburg, and Buena Vista.

All students have been extended a welcome to attend the dance tonight following the Troubadour performance. The Little Inn, located a half mile beyond Natural Bridge on the Lynchburg Road, is a newly constructed place featuring decorative motif imported from India.

: AN EDITORIAL :

By John A. Culley

A crisis faces Washington and Lee dances of the future and particularly the 1933 Finals. It is the danger of faculty intervention, a threat by that body to take over from the students the management of dances. If this step is taken, no longer would there be dances "by the students," but faculty control would be in evidence at every social function. Last night's meeting of a representative group of students was unanimous in declaring that a "hands off" policy be adopted by the faculty and that the past standards of the dances be maintained.

Faculty intervention is imminent unless some definite student opinion is forthcoming. What are the students of Washington and Lee going to do about the matter? We feel, in objecting to faculty control, that if the students want a change that they will express their desires in a questionnaire to be given them at the March 21 assembly, a copy of which will be printed in next Tuesday's RING-TUM PHI in order that careful consideration may be given it.

The executive committee and the RING-TUM PHI are anxious to obtain exact student opinion on the whole matter. We feel that through our pages a full discussion may be carried on, and that the pro and con of the questions may be presented. All sides of the argument and ideas for future dances will be printed.

We believe that the student body would fight to the last ditch any attempt by the faculty to take control of the dances. It has been an exacting economic depression that has caused the present situation to arise. It has brought up the question of whether dances of the future will uphold the traditional Washington and Lee standards.

Two alternatives will be placed before the students and they are just this, "Do you want a ten dollar Finals or a five dollar Finals?" A Finals of ten dollars means the presence at the dances of a well-known orchestra, a Finals at the smaller cost means that a band from this locality will be picked.

We do not believe that the difference in cost between the two proposed plans will be the deciding factor in a student's decision to remain or go home. The faculty should realize this before making their demands.

When the explanations of the two plans are shown the students they will see that Finals is giving them the utmost for the period of dances and students will support the program which will make it worthwhile for them to stay for the five glorious days.

Frosh Society Has New Plans

Picture to be Retaken Monday; New Keys Have Arrived

At present the Washington Literary Society is making quite extensive plans for the remainder of the school year. The Declamation Contest between the Graham-Lee Literary Society and the Washington Society will be held the evening of March 20th in Lee Chapel. Three speakers will represent each society, each to deliver some famous oration. Those who will speak for the Washington Society are: Price M. Davis, V. A. Browning, and Gerard H. Lewis.

It is an old custom of Washington and Lee for the two literary societies to hold an annual spring banquet. Although there has not been a joint banquet for a number of years as the Washington Society was not active, the two societies will hold the joint banquet soon after the spring holidays, at which several guest speakers will be present.

The Washington Society keys have arrived and are on sale at Hamric and Smith, Jewelers. All men who did not sign up when the order was placed can secure their keys through an approval by Mr. Bauer, President Myers, or Secretary Reiser.

Due to a defective film the group picture for the Calyx will have to be retaken. Every member is urged to be present next Monday night at 7:30 so that the picture may be complete.

Professor Bauer will address both societies on the subject of public speaking at the next meeting.

Man's wits and hands will never save us.—Dr. Joel B. Hayden.

In spite of the rumors circulating about the campus in the last twenty-four hours to the effect that the Easter vacation be done away with and the school year shortened, Dean Tucker, when interviewed by the Ring-tum Phi, said that he had no knowledge of such a plan and that as far as he could see there was no need of such action now.

Athletes Given Winter Awards

Monograms And Numerals Presented by Athletic Council

At a meeting of the athletic council on Tuesday, monograms and numerals were awarded to men participating in winter sports. At the same meeting the senior and junior managers were chosen for next season. Awards were made in boxing, swimming, wrestling, and basketball.

In basketball the following men received monograms: Jarrett, co-captain; Holbrook, co-captain; Sawyers, Fitzwilson, Fields, Henthorne, Jones, Smith, Violett, and Copenhaver, senior manager. The freshmen who received numerals were: Pullen, Pette, Middlekauf, Magrath, Ellis, Watts, Grove and Rieger.

In wrestling monograms were awarded to T. R. Thomas, C. E. Thomas, Sarkis, R. P. DeVan, W. T. DeVan, Smith, Hodges, Pritchard, and Johnson, senior manager. The freshmen receiving numerals were: Crew, Taylor, Sloan, Phinizy, Lawton, Shively, Holland, Moore, Seitz, Bonino, and Mattox.

Boxing Monograms

Varsity men receiving monograms in boxing were: Pound, Collins, Martin, Short, Mincher, Thomas, De La Ossa, Cleveland, and McClure, senior manager. Freshmen receiving numerals were: Pitcher, Cooke, Wharton, Drake, Robertson, Cooper, Davis, Jean, Mower, Morawick, Murphy and Magee.

In swimming the following men were awarded monograms: Rivers, co-captain, Cohen, Williams, Martin, Franklin, Glynn, Todd, Heatley, Braun, Harris, and Culley, senior manager. The following freshmen received numerals: Magee, Read, Lanier, Watts, Vardaman, Melton, Ferris, Allen, Johnson, Willis and Sale, McDavid and Moreland received major letters for varsity work.

For wrestling C. J. Freund was chosen junior manager. In basketball C. W. Hamilton was elected senior manager and S. Higgins junior manager. In boxing, J. Burton was chosen junior manager while in swimming J. M. McNeil will manage the tankmen.

Outdoor Track Calls Runners As Meets Near

Practice on Wilson Field Starts As Workouts Are Held Every Day

VARSITY SCHEDULE NOT YET COMPLETE

So Far Freshmen Scheduled To Meet Richmond, William And Mary

Having just completed their indoor track season at the Southern Conference tournament at Chapel Hill last week, the Washington and Lee varsity and freshman track teams left the shelter of Doremus gymnasium for the wind-swept track on Wilson Field the first of this week and began training for the strenuous schedule that lays ahead of them.

Although practice is being held every day, the members of the squad are required to attend only three to five times a week. The first practice was held on Monday of this week and they will continue without interruption, save for holidays, until the first meet is held.

Varsity Schedule

The varsity schedule has not yet been definitely completed but the following meets have been arranged:

- April 10—Maryland (here).
- April 15—William and Mary (there).
- April 22—Duke (there).
- April 28—Richmond (here).
- May 13—State tournament.
- May 20—Southern Conference tournament.

A meet with Virginia Polytech is also being considered. If the present plans go through it will be held on May 6. The place has not yet been decided.

Only two meets, with the exception of the state tournament, have been definitely arranged for the freshman at the present time. The first of these dual meets will be with the William and Mary frosh at the other institution on the same date that the two varsity teams meet. The second will be held in conjunction with the Richmond-Washington and Lee varsity contest and will be between the freshman teams of those two schools.

Varsity Candidates

At the present time the following men have reported to Coach Fletcher as varsity candidates for the various events:

- Dashes: Reasor, Band, and Sawyers.
- 440-yard run—Hazel, McGeary.
- Half-mile: Duna, Gabb, and Mincher.
- One mile and two mile: Duna, Suter, Ruff, Startman, and Strong.
- Hurdles: Finkelstein, Schuhle, and Hughes.
- High jump: Cook, Rivers, Curtis, and Whitton.
- Pole vault: Sawyers, Wilson, Clements, and Curtis.
- Broad jump: Whitton, and Sawyers.
- Shot put: Hanley, and Henthorne.
- Discus: Bacon, Fitzwilson, and Smith.
- Javelin: Fitzwilson, Mincher and Dyer.

Pi K. A.'s, Touring Tigers Reach Volley Ball Finals

In the semi-finals of the volleyball tournament the Touring Tigers defeated the Phi Epsilon Pi team and the Pi Kappa Alpha's defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's. The finals will be played this week to decide the championship.

Leading in the handball tournament are Sager and Snyder of Phi Kappa Sigma and Barnett of the Touring Tigers. The handball singles have been moving very slowly due to the difficulty in getting the various opponents together.

Officials are anxious to finish the handball tournament this week if possible in order that the intramural boxing may be started the following week.

In three years the theatre will be the most brilliant thing in America.—George Jean Nathan

Dr. Gaines to Speak

President Francis P. Gaines will be the speaker at the assembly to be held on March 21. He will give his annual report on the condition of the university at the present time, and the plans for next year. This will be a compulsory assembly.

Campus Leaders Meet To Discuss Problems of Finals and Other Sets

Faculty Demands Drastic Reduction in Dance Expenses; Students Feel Faculty Intervention Unwise and Unfair; Initial Costs Not Greatest.

By J. FRANKLIN JONES

Last night the executive committee in conjunction with representatives from every walk of campus life, discussed the problems which are confronting the 1933 Finals and the dances which follow next year. After almost two hours in debate and discussion, the consensus of the group was that it is imperative that a policy of "laissez-faire" be demanded of the faculty in relation to Washington and Lee dances. It was also agreed that the dances remain of the same superior and unparalleled quality for which they have gained reputation in the past.

The meeting was called at 7:30 by the executive committee with fraternities, faculty, class presidents, non-fraternity men, publications, and athletics all given representation. President Fitzgerald opened the meeting with an explanation that the demands of the faculty relative to dances had to be answered, and in all fairness he wanted the students to suggest ways and means of arriving at some definite plan. He stated that the faculty had ordered a severe reduction in the individual appropriations for Finals, and a reduction in admission prices of future dances.

Tracy Wires Regards
The Troubadours received the following telegram from Hollywood this morning:
RDN7 NL—Los Angeles, Calif Mar 9
Arthur Lamar, The Troubadours
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia
Sorry I'm not there to witness someone else suffering through that part. Be ready to catch him at the final curtain. Stop. Don't think Louder Please overdrawn I assure you we are all far nuttier than it gives us credit for. Regards.
Lee Tracy

Mr. Tracy starred in "Loud-er Please" on Broadway in 1931.

Situation Explained
Fitzgerald followed his explanation of the existing situation with a brief picture of what could be expected in regard to the caliber of orchestras, decorations, favors, etc., at Finals, if the reductions demanded by the faculty were enforced. He reminded the group that the last Fancy Dress attendance fell 37 per cent under the 1932 ball; and it could be estimated that Finals would feel a keen decrease of the same or even greater per cent. He dwelt upon the fact that Washington and Lee has always been recognized as a foremost collegiate social center of the South and nation. With a mediocre Finals, that widespread reputation and inclination toward the University would wane and decay.

Almost the entire assembly asked for recognition at the conclusion of the president's remarks. One by one, they rose and declared intervention on the part of the faculty to be unwise and unfair, and that the students were able to deal with their own problems in such a crisis.

Henry L. Stimson Stops Here To See School

Lexington played host to Henry L. Stimson, leading figure at the Geneva conference and former Secretary of State under Hoover, here yesterday afternoon.

Accompanied by Mrs. Stimson, the well-known statesman stopped over at the Dutch Inn on his way South to enjoy a vacation for the first time in five years, and spent the entire afternoon with Dr. Gaines viewing the University campus and various sites in and near Lexington.

Showing considerable strain from the arduous weeks spent in the diplomatic circles of Europe, Mr. Stimson told a Ring-tum Phi reporter that for the present he had given up all plans except to enjoy a complete rest. When asked whether he would ever again enter the political arena, he smilingly shook his head.

"No," he replied. "Before I was appointed Governor-general of the Philippines, I had a law practice in New York. I shall return to that, probably for the rest of my life. From the time I was Secretary of War under President Taft I have been constantly in public life, and I think I have had enough. After my return from the South I plan to go back to my home at Long Island and resume my law practice soon after."

With characteristic crypticity Stimson replied to the usual question as to his opinion on the present situation by saying that "it is a time to act rather than think. There is no time for thinking these days." When asked whether he believed Roosevelt would probably, as has been recently intimated, place all banks under Federal control, he declined to answer, stating that he wouldn't risk a prophesy on what the new administration will do.

Stimson, a graduate of Yale, and also of Harvard Law School, expressed confidence in the future of the small liberal arts colleges, stating that they possess advantages utterly lacking in the larger universities, and that he believed their growth would be both steady and rapid as soon as the cycle of recovery was reached.

Howe Receives Greetings From London Society

Dr. J. Lewis Howe, professor of chemistry received this week a congratulatory letter from the Chemical Society of London on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the date Dr. Howe became a fellow in the society. The letter, written by the president of the organization, G. G. Henderson of London, extended to Dr. Howe the good wishes of the entire society and, at the same time, expressed appreciation for the Washington and Lee professor's contributions to the body.

Investigation Suggested

More discussion ensued and other opinions were recognized. At this point, an important factor was discovered in regard to the cost of Finals. It was agreed that the initial ten dollars for Finals was not the greatest cost, but that it was the thirty or forty dollars that had to be spent for rooms, board, taxis, class dues, flowers, and other expenses that forced the cost of Finals upward. The group at once concurred with this statement, and asked that an investigation into reductions of these costs be made.

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TOURNAMENT CRITICISM

A peculiar situation has arisen in respect to the annual interscholastic basketball tournament recently held here. The directors of the tournament have received complaints about the fact that students were not allowed to enter the gymnasium for exercise without paying while these games were in progress. Taking the stand that the athletic association did not trust students when they made this ruling, the complainers think that any man who states that he wants to go into the gym to exercise and not to view the tournament should be allowed to do so by the gatemen.

These men did not go right to the heads of the athletic department, but wrote an anonymous letter. The attitude of the athletic department is not that which the writers believe. As directors of the tournament, the athletic department decided that the competing teams should be accorded the courtesy due guests. Therefore, while they were in the gym, it was deemed only wise that all other activity should cease. This courtesy was the least that the directors could do out of respect for the visitors.

Any student will admit that the action taken was in accord with the best policies of Washington and Lee. It was not an affront at the integrity of any student, but only a proper courtesy. The Ring-tum Phi feels that the action of the athletic department was perfectly proper. As we look at it, there cannot be complaints on any grounds. The gymnasium for three days is turned over to the running off of the tournament. The gym belongs to the tournament officials for those days. It is an extra-school activity and most students realize it and know that they have no reason to ask that they be allowed to enter free a building to which admission is being charged.

A GOOD REPUTATION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recent banking holiday proclamation has affected Washington and Lee students about as seriously as water bothers a duck. When a few states started to close up their banks, the situation looked bad at first, because some of the men were cut off without money, but when all the banks were closed and no one had any ready cash the situation became very amusing.

No where else in the country could such a serious situation be taken so lightly. After all, what is there to worry about? No where else is living quite so easy as it is in Lexington during normal times and why should it be so hard now?

Anything that is wanted can be had. Food, cigarettes, soft drinks, clothes and amusement, with the possible exception of a week-end trip are still yours whenever they are desired because of the credit system that exists here.

In large cities where no one knows anyone else, there are very few college town merchants that are quite so lenient with their credit. And it is only because of the great reputation for honesty that Washington and Lee men have built up that we now are able to put it to good use during these times. In this town we have no need for any substitute of actual cash because of the good faith that the merchants have in the students.

Washington and Lee men should be proud of their good reputation that has enabled them to enjoy credit and do everything in their power to maintain it. Out of fairness to our creditors one should do his best to pay these debts as soon as possible. In so doing we will assure ourselves of more credit when it is again needed.

FIFTY YEARS

The other day Dr. Howe received a letter commemorating his fiftieth anniversary as a fellow in

the Chemical Society of London. During his membership in the society he has made several contributions which have been recognized as being both valuable and most enlightening in this particular field of science.

The London Society is exclusive and its membership is limited to the select few, who, by their attainments and learned contributions in chemistry, become recognized as outstanding authorities in their particular fields of the science. Dr. Howe has reached his fiftieth year as a fellow of this society. Such an attainment is a distinct honor and one of which to be proud. The fact that Dr. Howe has been a member for this period of time means that his contributions have been of high standard for fifty years, and that they have been highly appreciated by the society, as evidenced by the congratulatory letter received by Dr. Howe.

DR. ROY N. ANDERSON, personal investigator of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, has observed that college girls with degrees get salaries ranging from \$950 to \$1,600 as compared with \$905 to \$2,275 earned by business and professional women. Dr. Anderson concludes from survey of 891 college girls in 225 schools that they ought to learn a business or profession in addition to their college training to make up for their chances to compete with business college-trained women.—(NSFA)

When the barometer reads 29.70 or below, be careful. That figure is the barometric dividing line between cheerful, good behavior and the feeling that leads to murder and suicide, according to D. S. LANDIS, retired weather observer and student of the effects of weather on crime. "When the barometer falls low, one finds a condition of rarified air that allows less oxygen in the blood, a situation which sets up mental and physical stagnation," he explained.

As a provision against further unemployment, Denmark is expected to extend the period of compulsory school attendance one year. The increase among apprentices in various trades would thus be reduced by one year's contingent.

WHY COLLEGE?

Such a topic appearing on the editorial page of a college newspaper may seem rather queer. Its appearance in a high school organ would seem much more natural, for surely students already enrolled in college should know just exactly why they came to college. Of course many may differ in their thoughts of just what is the real purpose of coming to an institution like Davidson or any other for four years, and probably these numerous opinions are justified. In the past the idea of many who attended college and most of those who didn't attend college was that the chief purpose was to fit one for the making of money, or phrasing it differently, the purpose was to teach young men and women how to succeed when they entered the business or professional world. The consensus seems to be changing lately. Undoubtedly there are some who still think that any person possessing a college degree will make a success in the world, but they are in the minority. Of course all reports show that college graduates do earn more money than others, but this fact does not prove that this capacity to amass money was acquired by their attendance at some college or university. It may mean merely that the persons with the most intelligence naturally want to obtain as good an education as possible and no one can say that they would not have attained just as great amount of success if they had not gone to college. Many educators at the present time are attempting to discourage the idea that a college is a place to train the youth of the nation how to make a living, but to build up the conception that college is a place in which we should learn better how to live.

It seems to us that this should be the main purpose of any institution of higher learning. All of us will have leisure time, and what more beneficial service could a college or university perform than to teach us how to make the best use of our spare time? The technical and professional schools serve a definite purpose and their place cannot be taken by anything else, but their field should not be extended to undergraduate work. Four or five years ago not many persons mentioned the cultural value of a college education. Everyone was making money then, and few had any spare time in which to live any sort of a contemplative life. Because of subsequent economic conditions, millions of people have spare time now in the greatest abundance. Of course conditions now are abnormal, at least we still have hope for better times economically, but few wish for such times again as we enjoyed in 1928-1929. With the prospect of much more spare time in the future than we have had in the past, the problem of leisure time looms important. It is our guess that colleges in the future will spend more time on cultural subjects which give the student a basis on which to build his life, rather than many trivial subjects which have characterized the curriculums of some of our leading colleges and universities.—The Davidsonian.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

Jack Oakie is at the New on Saturday in "Sailor Be Good." The picture, as the title suggests, has a naval (watch that printer) background, but the antics of Mr. Oakie and those concerned are far from naval. Vivienne Osborne is the beautiful lady who makes Sailor Jack want to be bad.

Jack Dempsey is featured in a short subject, "World Champ," which can hardly apply to him any more. Also, and of more interest than the hasbeen J. D., is a short with the Mills Brothers doing "Dinah."

At the Lyric is good old Tom Keene in "The Cheyenne Kid" and another episode of that tremendously exciting "The Lost Special," which must eventually be found.

Mr. George Arliss, whose first pictures were excellent and the subsequent ones very poor, has another good vehicle in "The King's Vacation." The story suits his peculiar talent and allows him to be himself while interpreting the king. His wife appears with him again, and the supporting cast is well chosen. The critics were very kind to "The King's Vacation" and gave it several stars. Recommended.

At the Lyric on Tuesday is another Jack Holt epic, with a polo and military background. Certainly this combination should make it entertaining if not particularly good. All Holt pictures are alike, but they are usually fairly good.

A return engagement is scheduled soon for "Call Her Savage," with the impetuous Miss Bow giving the worst exhibition of acting you ever saw. The story is no better. The result is the finest entertainment you ever got. Come and see the IT girl horseship a snake, Gilbert Roland, and then sob it all out on the ground. Also watch her whirlwind battle with Thelma Todd. This department enjoyed "Call Her Savage" thoroughly and recommends it as the finest tripe yet produced. Miss Bow leaves nothing to the imagination, both as to action and as to dress.

The novelized "Cavalcade," by Noel Coward, has become the outstanding film produced recently. London critics thought it practically flawless, and the American critics are still writing columns about it. Meanwhile, it is road-showing, as did "Grand Hotel," at a fancy price.

In Baltimore next Tuesday night is the Metropolitan Opera Company, giving two performances on one bill, "The Emperor Jones," with Lawrence Tibbett, and "Pagliacci," with Lucrezia Bori and Lauri-Vlapi.

The Theatre Guild has at last gotten a hit. After trying all year, they managed to produce "Both Your Houses," satirizing Congress, by Maxwell Anderson, who wrote the highly successful "Elizabeth the Queen," a few seasons ago.

Freshman Durante's uncle, Jimmy (Schnozzle) scored a personal triumph in "Strike Me Pink," the new revue in New York. Lupe Velez also did better, according to the critics, than she did in the late Ziegfeld's "Hotcha."

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Campus Comment

The day is saved! For banking reasons probably, the scheduled appearance of Rudy Vallee and the Yankees inclusive at the Paramount in Lynchburg has been called off. . . . Here's hoping the same thing doesn't happen to Cab Calloway. . . . Anyway, John Charles Thomas will sing for you, and much better, in Lynchburg soon, and this won't be cancelled either.

This commentator witnessed a complete Troub rehearsal of "Loudier Please" the other evening, and if you gentlemen don't stand up and cheer after the final curtain tonight then here's one guess gone wrong. . . . The show is really a wow, and their road tour is virtually assured, with an opening in Harrisonburg soon. . . . George Foster, who plays the lead, spoke 317 lines without missing a cue. . . . Also that third act will keep you on the distal end of your seat. . . . Be sure and watch for the flop LaVarre takes when he gets slugged, and also the drunk that Bill Gordon pulls. . . . Both are real. . . .

Washington and Lee may see a new sport inaugurated on this campus soon, for John Ericson was out coaching a freshman on the high points of lacrosse one afternoon this week. He even had two lacrosse sticks. . . . Probably the longest name in school belongs to Frederick Schwarz Crawford Pomeroy, although you mustn't overlook James William Anderson Smith. . . . The words, Ring-tum Phi, come from an obsolete college yell. Ask some old timer about it, freshman.

The students seem to have weathered the banking storm okeh, through the courtesies (credit to you) extended by the local merchants. . . . One Lexington marionette must be distrustful of the banks still, for she walked down Main street yesterday with a few bills showing through her stocking. At any rate, it got the most interest there. . . . That new police car is useful after all, for Officer Williams picked up a student the other yawning and gave him a ride, not to the station, but just where the gentleman requested to be delivered.

The Vigilance Committee sprinkled some broken paddles out in front of Reid Hall the other day after one of their parties just to prove it to some of you skeptics that they are on the beat once more.—The best gag of the week was accidentally pulled last issue when a stray paragraph of this Comment found its way beneath a signed article by Duncan G. Groner. . . . One set of squeedunks claim that this column is hurting their circulation.

Maybe Vallee wouldn't have been so bad after all, for freshman Clarke and Pyle heard him in Washington last week and claim that his version of the "Swing" is at least better than that of Joe Haymes. . . . But why worry over Vallee when you can listen to Nell Pascoe yodel out at the Lantern Inn? . . . Bernie Cummins is still playing nightly over WGN from

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:
Within the past few days at least three note-books, which were left at the Washington street entrance, have been reported missing. Mid-semester exams are here and it is certainly a very bad handicap for a person to lose valuable notes or other written matter at this time. Although it is probably that these note-books were taken by an outsider or else were borrowed accidentally, it is too bad that such a hindrance should be put on this helpful custom of leaving books about the campus. The student body should do everything possible to prevent these occurrences.

Two Freshmen

Dear Sir:
There have been many rumors going about the campus lately concerning cutting out Spring Dances and Finals. I take it that this is being done to cut out needless expense. But it will also cut out a great deal of pleasure for most of us.

It is true that times are harder than ever before and that many students are finding the going mighty hard. But, if we want to save the money, why not cut out Spring Vacation instead of the dances? I like my holidays as well as the next man, but I think that the loss of a week's vacation would easily be made up by getting out earlier in June. Not many students who live at a distance will be able to afford the trip while they could afford the dances. A Different Upperclassman.

the Trianon, Chicago. . . . Didjano that Russ Columbo, whom many of you old timers will remember, is the twelfth child of the twelfth child of the twelfth child? . . . Who was the Commerce School junior seen riding a Western Union bicycle up at the inauguration last Saturday?

One dope, P. A. Bruce, has gone and written a five volume history of the University of Virginia when it could have been told in one word, Wahoo. . . . Marlen Pew, who spoke here recently, will be one of the three judges in the Third Exhibition of Newspaper Typography, opening in Phillie on April 15. . . . Sir Josiah Stamp was here last year. . . . Iceland has little ice and Greenland has lots of it, but who cares? . . . A quote from Dr. Hoyt recently: "Some persons don't even have enough brains to go insane."

This doesn't want to degenerate into a radio column, but try listening to the Rhythm Club from WLW each Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at eleven. If you have the blues or something, you'll sure lose them. . . . Since the spring football game was such a flop last year as a paying proposition, the boys have decided to make this one free. . . . Incidentally, it might be a good idea if some professors' children would keep their ponies off the tennis courts if there is to be any tennis here this spring. . . . There'll be an all night dance at Natural Bridge to-night after the Troub show, with music by the Jimminettes. . . . See you then.

England is a musty museum filled with shadows rewriting in the mode of Dickens, Thackeray, and Wilkie Collins.—Norman Collins, London publisher (on modern literary England.)

As long as the leaders are right, there is no danger to the welfare of the nation.—Frank R. Kent.



Well, it is still pretty early to make any definite remarks about what will be worn for Spring wear. The most interesting thing noted this week has been reversible coats. As trench coats displaced slickers so will this new style displace trench coats.

Reversible Coats

Reversible coats are very smart in Harris tweeds with a water-proof gabardine lining; this gabardine is not the same that trench coats are made of, but is a lighter and better quality better adapted to serve as a lining. Raglan shoulders are being seen in this model with shades of brown as the predominating color. The coats are a trifle shorter, as are all coats now. The best liked models are those that are single breasted since in this style the coat may set as a regular light topcoat with perfect ease and be more practical for the wearer. Some are seen in trench coat style with belts, but these do not seem to be the most popular. The most important thing to notice about these coats is the round cape collars. This may not sound good to read about, but they look very well on the wearer.

More About Hats

Speaking of hats again, it is well to emphasize that wide brims are popular, especially those with bound edges. The brims do not have as much roll or cup as the fall models, but have a soft curl when snapped. Crowns are tapered. Brown is the predominating shade, but the best liked color appears to be a flat brown without any red whatsoever.

There is also a new shade in shoes: a very dark brown. Shoe vamps are also getting narrower and longer.

New Style Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs with wide colored borders are popular. Pleated shorts are coming in with elastic backs, or they may be had with tie strings. This type of shorts is very comfortable and not the least bit baggy.

Have you noticed how many belted-back coats with side pleats are being worn?

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GRIDDERS CONTINUE TRAINING WITH GAME TOMORROW

.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

Gridders Won't Eat

The annual football banquet for last season's players has been called off until next year according to Captain Dick. Plans have been made to hold the affair several times since the football season came to a close but each time something came up and the date had to be changed. This year the banquet was to be sponsored by Laurence Witten, an alumnus of Washington and Lee who resides in Cincinnati, Ohio. Captain Dick has set the date several times but Mr. Witten answered that he could not make it and a change resulted. The last time the date was set for some time during spring practice but Mr. Witten wrote that he could not make it due to financial conditions, so in other words, the gridders just won't dine this year.

Others Hit Hard

It's too bad that it had to be called off because the boys deserved it just as much as any other year but we're in for a lot of blows this year due to finances. Now that the banking situation has come up, a large number of schools throughout the country have found it necessary to cut out some of the spring sports. They simply didn't have money enough to carry on. Let's hope that we will be able to pull through here until things start back in a normal direction.

Baseball Soon

Sports at Washington and Lee are at a standstill now but it won't be long before baseball will be starting. It's pretty chilly to be working outside nowadays but Captain Dick has his men out there every day. When you get right down to it, there isn't so much time before March 25 and that's the day for the opening game with Drexel. If the weather continues good for the next two weeks Captain Dick should be able to whip his team into fine shape for the opener. Baseball season always seems to stir me up for some strange reason. Maybe it's because June is so close. Anyway, it's great stuff to sit out there on Wilson field and shout at the opposing players. Those wooden seats may be hard but you forget all about that when a pitcher cracks or Washington and Lee jumps ahead from a tie. By the looks of the schedule, we're going to be able to do a lot of shouting this year.

It's Football Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon will bring back memories of last September and October when the spring gridders will battle it out on Wilson field in a regular officiated game. Coach Tilson is opening his new policy tomorrow and hopes that the student body will turn out to watch his men play. The game will be free and that's enough to bring out a lot of you. The boys need support to let them know that the student body is still behind them regardless of the results that happened last season. Nothing will help better than a good turn out at these spring practice games. There's a tough schedule coming up in the fall and Coach Tilson's men will need a great deal of confidence to start out. V. P. I. took spring football seriously last year and turned out 100 per cent. Why can't Washington and Lee?

More Boxing for the Fans

Next Tuesday intra-mural boxing is scheduled to start in full swing. All men entering must weigh in on Monday and be ready to put on the gloves Tuesday. If you don't have classes on the opening afternoon, it would be a good idea to wander upstairs in the gym and watch the bouts. There's always plenty of action and some of Washington and Lee's boxers on the varsity have been known to come up via the intra-mural route. At 1:30 on Tuesday the first bracket will begin and continue until time calls a stop.

Anybody Want to Play Golf?

The golfers have scheduled a great list of matches for this year. The season begins with a trip south to play four colleges. During the week of March 26 Coach Twombly's men will meet Duke, North Carolina University, Davidson and North Carolina State. The State match is pending at the present time but is expected to go through. Cy held the first practice yesterday and ten men responded. However, there is room for more and Cy wants it known that if any of you feel that you can hit 'em straight and accurate with distance, to come out and try for the team. No meets have been arranged for the freshmen as yet but as soon as they are they will begin working out.

Squad Divides For First Of Spring Games

Centre College Colonels Will Tackle the Virginia Wahos at 3 O'clock

Two football teams chosen by Amos Bolen and Bill Grove from among the candidates for the 1933 gridiron team will clash this Saturday at 3:00 on Wilson field in the first of a series of weekly games that have been scheduled by Coach Tilson as a regular part of the spring training season.

Last week Coach Tilson appointed Bolen and Grove as the leaders for the initial contest. Then the two captains were permitted to choose up sides. First one man would have his pick of the tackles then the other man would make a choice. In this fashion the team members were selected for all of the positions on the team. The 1933 varsity captain named his group the Center College Colonels while Grove fixed as a title to his aggregation that of Virginia Wahos.

"If these two boys know their teammates the both squads should be evenly matched," predicted Coach Tilson. "This first game will probably show little offensive work," continued the tutor, "because our practice sessions during the past two weeks of spring training has been concerned largely with the learning of fundamentals."

"However, part of each workout during the past four days has been taken up with scrimmages. So far the two squads have work-

Intra-mural Boxing
All candidates going out for intra-mural boxing next week are asked to weigh in some time Monday afternoon. The bouts are scheduled to start next Tuesday from 1:30 to 6:00 and will be held upstairs in Doremus gym. On Tuesday the first bracket will be run off, starting with 118 pounds and continuing as far as time allows. Cy Twombly, who is in charge of the boxing, requests that all those planning to enter should sign up at once.

ed plays among themselves but they will not meet each other until tomorrow."

Captains in Charge
The captains will be in complete charge of the teams. Substitutions will be made by these leaders, while Coach Tilson and Assistant Coach Young will be present in the role of spectators. The game will be run off as any official Southern Conference football game. Frank Bailey, Bob Morris, and Harvey Pride, all former General gridiron luminaries, will do the officiating.

Special interest in this game has been aroused as both coaching staff and student body are interested in seeing the success of the changes in system installed by Tilson. Four essentials constitute the change of play.

Two backs will operate from the strong side of the line next season. Last year it was the policy of Coach DeHart to have one back on the weak and one on the strong side of the forward wall. The second change is that wing backs will face the opposition rather than each other in the offensive formation.

Next, Tilson builds his line so-

Season Proves Successful One For Swimmers

Moreland And Rivers, Co-Captains, End Tank Career With Good Year

Washington and Lee's varsity tankmen have just completed a highly successful season, winning three dual meets and losing one. They brought their season to close last Saturday night when they finished in third place in the Southern Conference meet.

McDavid was a shining light all season. In the 50 and the 220 yard free-style races he was supreme. He did not lose one race in a dual meet. His only defeat was chalked against him in the Southern Conference by a man who he had beaten earlier in the season. McDavid climaxed his season, though, at Charlottesville, when he won the Southern Conference championship in the 220 yard free style and finished second in the 440-yard freestyle, besides being a member of the winning relay team. McDavid is only a sophomore and has two more years of varsity swimming ahead of him.

Franklyn and Glynn in the backstroke event have been consistent point getters for Washington and Lee. In every meet this season they have added points to their team total. At the Southern Conference meet they finished third and fourth respectively in their specialty.

Rivers, Moreland, Williams and McDavid have composed Washing-

Captain Mincher
Ed Mincher, 145-pounder on Coach Tilson's varsity boxing team for the past two years, was elected captain of the 1934 mit team at a meeting held last night. Mincher passed through a highly successful season, losing only to Garner of North Carolina State by a decision in an extra round.

ton and Lee's relay team all season. This team won every race this season but one. It was this same team which won the Southern Conference relay championship last Saturday. It is notable in Washington and Lee's swimming history that they have always had championship relay teams. This team will be broken up this year with the loss of co-captains Moreland and Rivers by graduation. Rivers was also a consistent swimmer in the 100 yard dash. He placed in every meet and never further back than second. In the Southern Conference he had the misfortune to compete in the same heat as the ultimate winner, and lost to him by a scant margin.

Williams has been forcing McDavid to the limit in every meet, in the 50 yard dash. He finished second in the Southern Conference when he lost to a man whom he had beaten in a dual meet with Virginia.

The divers, Heatley and Todd, have shown signs of brilliance at numerous times throughout the season. They hit their top form in the Virginia meet when they clearly outclassed their opponents to finish first and second respectively. In the Southern Conference meet they were eliminated in the semi-finals. Gravely of Virginia, whom they had already beaten, won the event.

Boxers' Record Includes Three Wins In Five

Coach Tilson Makes Appeal For Bigger Squad Next Year

With three wins, one tie and one defeat behind them, the Washington and Lee boxers have just completed a successful season. At the annual Southern Conference meet Collins fought his way to the finals and put up a good showing of boxing ability.

This year's squad was considerably hampered by lack of men. Barely enough boxers reported to complete a full team. In addition two men from last year's frosh team who were counted on to fill varsity berths this season failed to return to school. These two men were Holbert and Lough, both of whom were mainstays of the frosh squad.

Starting the season against the University of Maryland, the mitmen secured a tie with the strong Terrapin squad. Then the next meet was won from North Carolina State, the third was won from Roanoke College, the fourth from V. P. I., and then Navy broke the string of victories.

Mincher, in the 145 pound division, was defeated only once this season in regular meets. At the Southern Conference he lost a close decision which could have been decided either way. Captain Pound lost the first two fights, but came back to win decisive victories against Roanoke and V. Continued on page four

Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a while?



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

MERGER OPPOSED BY COLUMBIA EDITOR

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Consolidation of the various student publications at Columbia University to make possible the publication of a daily newspaper directed by the Columbia School of Journalism was urged recently by Dean Carl W. Ackerman. In a letter to the Student Board's committee, appointed last November to investigate the Spectator, Columbia College daily, Dean Ackerman estimated that the consolidated newspaper would have a circulation of about 20,000. In the survey conducted recently by the Daily Tar Heel, the Columbia Spectator was adjudged the best college newspaper in the country.

"The time has come when Columbia University should have a daily professional newspaper," Dean Ackerman wrote. "I believe that the time has come when there can be a natural transition in the sponsorship of The Spectator from Columbia College to the School of Journalism. I believe that all of the problems that might arise, both financial and personal, can be settled amicably to the complete satisfaction of Columbia College men and college alumni."

The publications he proposed to consolidate are The Spectator, The Barnard Bulletin, bi-weekly of Barnard College; The Weekly Bulletin of Teachers College; The Weekly Calendar of the Columbia University Press and MS, a magazine for writers, published under

the supervision of the department of English.

Dean Ackerman recommended that, although the administration of the daily should become a responsibility of the faculty of the School of Journalism, students of Columbia College, Barnard College and other departments of the university would be permitted to compete for positions on the editorial staff.

Arthur J. Lelyveld, editor-in-chief of The Spectator, opposed Dean Ackerman's recommendations. "The Spectator is primarily a college newspaper and should continue as such," he said. "It serves the university through the college. I think the School of Journalism should have a newspaper, but it seems to me that Dean Ackerman is taking advantage of a difficult situation in making his proposals."

Questionnaires Reciprocated

New York—(IP)—Students at Hunter College have long had a habit of getting up questionnaires among themselves telling what they thought of the faculty.

Last week the faculty had reciprocated by forming a combined opinion of the students. Most objectionable traits among students, the faculty said, were insincerity, aggressiveness and selfishness. One department head said she thought the worst traits were duplicity, bad manners and conceit.

One professor said that "ability to appreciate my course" indicated "fine quality" in a girl.

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Dr. Bean to Address National Organization On Peace in Europe

Basing his talk on "Can Europe Keep the Peace?" a recent book by Frank H. Simonds, foreign editor of the Review of Reviews and former eminent foreign newspaper correspondent, Dr. William G. Bean, head of the Department of History here, will address the first formal meeting of the International Relations club next Tuesday evening in the Commerce building.

The organization is national in its scope, there being nearly four hundred clubs of this nature on campuses of colleges and universities throughout the country, under the direction of the Division of Intercourse and Education, headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Since Professor Latture's absence from the University for study at the University of Chicago, Professor J. H. Williams, of the political science department, and Dr. L. C. Helderman, of the history department, have supervised the activities of the organization.

The club has planned several programs during the school year. Any member of the University interested in the work of the club is cordially invited to attend the meeting next Tuesday night.

-SCRIBBLINGS-

The Arts Ball at Carnegie Tech has been dropped from the social calendar at that school by the Student Council. Lack of cooperation between the ball committee and Student Council was given as the reason for the action.

Duquesne University has recently established a school for the unemployed. The course will carry no credit towards a college degree. Students must be thirty years of age or over and have at least two years of high school training. They must also be certified as being unemployed.

According to the custom established last spring all track officials at Allegheny College wear tuxedos when officiating.

For reasons of economy, co-eds at Tulane have taken up pipe smoking.

An extension class at the University of Hawaii has its sessions on the rim of a volcano so that the students may better study botany, geology and volcanic phenomena.

The campus at Princeton is infested with almost as many dogs as is this one. When one of the dogs entered a classroom at that institution, the professor in charge ordered it to be ejected, remarking: "After all, we must draw the line somewhere."

An Allegheny instructor asked one of his classes to write a paper in the first person. When the papers were handed in, the story of Adam was found.

Baseball Squad Given Intensive Drill

Continued from page one Drexel, Villanova, Maryland, and Army, Cornell, who were defeated by the Generals 7-1 last season, and N. Y. U., who trounced the Big Blue 5-1, will not be met in 1933.

Last year the Generals broke even with the Wahoons in two of the fastest games of the year, both scores being 2-1. The Big Blue took two out of three from William and Mary, split with Maryland. In the Elon game, scorers awarded Sauerbrun with a no-hit game.

"Special Edition" is Joke

Cambridge—(IP) — Unknown jokesters who obtained entrance to the offices of the Harvard Crimson on Washington's birthday, nearly "took in" the metropolitan papers when they published a "special edition" of the Crimson announcing the selection of "Henry Eliot Clarke, '04", as successor of Dr. Lawrence Lowell as president of Harvard University.

The jokesters notified Boston newspapers of the announcement, and the hoax was not revealed until doubting Boston editors began to phone university officials and the editors of the Crimson.

It was found that Mr. Clarke was a fictitious person. The bogus edition of the Crimson had devoted two columns to the appointment and a prolonged description of the "new president" which pictured him as vice-president of the Armour Packing Co. of Chicago and a trustee of the University of Chicago.

Crimson editors accused editors of the Harvard Lampoon, university comic magazine, of perpetrating the hoax.

Eighty-five Per Cent of Students Pledged In September Initiated

It was estimated today that of the 183 students, the majority of whom are freshmen, who were pledged by the twenty national fraternities on the campus, 85 per cent of them have been initiated during the year. This figure is somewhat higher than it was last year at this time, but it is at the same time consistent with the general upgrade in scholarship that has been prevalent in all American colleges during the last year.

The small percentage who were not initiated were held over because of various reasons. Grades are believed to be the greatest factor in postponing initiation of pledges, though the matter of general attitude, conduct, and money enters into it in a smaller way. In one case the entire fraternity, after numerous conferences and pow-wows, decided that they would just show the freshman class who was boss, and as a consequence no initiation has yet taken place at that house this year. There are few colleges in the country where pledges are held over by a fraternity after the regular initiation, but in most colleges nearly 50 per cent of the pledges

are broken by the fraternities because they do not feel that the boy is living up to their expectations of him. In no case on this campus are any initiation held before the mid-year examinations. In other colleges fraternity initiations are usually held soon after pledging. It is an exaggerated estimate to say that a dozen pledges are broken on this campus every year.

In the majority of cases those who are held over for one reason or another are asked to go through Hell Week with the other pledges. Considering some of the Hell Weeks that are staged by very ingenious upperclassmen on this campus, it is not hard to understand that such a procedure is not easy on the man whose initiation is somewhat uncertain. One local person of note said that he would not submit himself to the indignity of Hell Week for any fraternity in the world. However, luckily, the freshmen seem to have a different and happier idea about the matter. It is expected that the remaining 38 pledges on the campus will be initiated some time before June, the majority before the spring vacation.

PROFESSOR BAUER SPEAKS IN CLIFTON FORGE

Professor Marvin G. Bauer, head of the public speaking department, delivered the principle address at the Public Relations banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Clifton Forge. Mr. Bauer chose as his subject, "Fear and Faith."

Mr. Bauer pointed out the influence of these two instincts of the public, especially during the time of the present economic crisis. As an illustration he said that the banks are as good now as they were six months ago, yet they are closed today. "As far as the people are personally concerned, they are more in need of a moral reawakening than economic planning. The confidence of the nation needs to be restored, and it is necessary at this time for the American people to undergo a 'spiritual revival' in order that prosperity may be returned."

N.S.F.A. Regional Congress to be Held at University of Delaware

New York—(NSFA)—The University of Delaware, Newark, has been chosen as the meeting place of the next regional conference of the National Student Federation, which will be held on March 18 and 19.

According to an announcement by C. H. Rice, president of student government at the University, and chairman of the conference, delegates will come from approximately 100 colleges situated in the Middle Atlantic Group of states, comprising New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, West Virginia, and District of Columbia.

The organization of the program will follow closely the plan used at the National Congress of the N. S. F. A. held recently in New Orleans. Discussion groups will be held on such subjects as the Cost of a College Education, Activities Fees, Publications, College Athletics, the Student in Public Affairs, Coinciding Easter Holiday dates, and others.

The social program for the meeting includes dances and a formal banquet. The delegates will stay at fraternity houses and college dormitories.

Boxers Record Three Wins in Five Meets

Continued from page three P. I. He lost, however, to Navy. Martin Was Defeated

Martin in the 175 pound class was undefeated, with the exception of the Southern Conference match, until the Generals met Navy. Against V. P. I. Martin scored a knockout. Collins, in the heavyweight class, lost only to Negri of V. P. I. and Navy. He went to the finals in the Conference meet and nearly captured a conference crown for himself.

The two newcomers to the boxing squad, Cleveland in the 115 pound division, and De La Ossa in the 125 pound class, both gave excellent accounts of themselves. Considering the fact that they had little or no experience before, their records are good. Cleveland won against Roanoke and V. P. I., while he lost to Navy. De La Ossa won his first two fights in the 115 pound class, two in the 125 pound division, and lost to Navy.

Commenting on the season, Coach Tilson said: "Considering the small size of the squad this year I am very well pleased with the showing of my boys. Next year we will miss Collins and Captain Pound. They were the leaders of the squad this season and both will be hard to replace. Although the score of the Navy meet was 7-1, that does not show the true facts of the fight. Even the Navy coach said that had he been refereeing the score would have been different. Several of the fights could have been decided either way. I hope to have a

EXPRESSES INTEREST IN THE N. S. F. A.

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Join A. Lang, President of the N. S. F. A., received a letter recently from Louis M. Howe, Private Secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt, expressing the President's interest in the work of the Federation. Mr. Howe's letter came in reply to one written by Mr. Lang asking the President to visit and address the next annual congress of the N. S. F. A. which is scheduled to assemble in Washington the last week of December.

Mr. Howe reported that President Roosevelt had asked him to express his appreciation for the work of the N. S. F. A. and for the cooperation that our Federation has shown toward the new national administration. The President stated, furthermore, that he would like to have the exact dates of the Washington Convention called to his mind at a later date and that he would give this meeting in the capital every consideration that lies within his program of work.

In commenting on this letter, Mr. Lang said, "The present N. S. F. A. administration feels that a real accomplishment has been made in getting the Federation more and more within the attention and recognition of the national government. The Washington Convention of next December should see a great deal accomplished in this direction, and it is the hope of the N. S. F. A. officials that all the college members will keep in mind the real opportunities that the Washington meeting will have to offer."

When the modern politician begins to talk of the spirit, rest assured he is evading the issue.—Bennett Craig.

The degree of doctor of engineering was bestowed on former President Hoover March 2 by the mining college at Leoben, Austria.

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."—Butler Collegian.

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much larger squad next year and want men to come out if only to learn the fight game, whether they make the team or not."

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Squad Divides For First Spring Game

Continued from page three id where the plan last year called for a one-yard gap between the center and guard on the weak side of the line. The last change makes allowances for running plays and passes from the punt formation. DeHart always kicked from this formation.

Hold Spring Games "We are holding these spring games with three purposes in mind," related Coach Tilson. "First of all we want to promote more interest on the part of the student body in the activities of their football team. It is hoped that by these contests that the students will give better support to the squad."

"Secondly," he continued, "these games will give next year's material valuable experience of the same nature that is obtained in actual competition. Lastly, by the showing that the boys make in the contests we will be in better position to judge the abilities and values of the different players."

As the fray tomorrow is being held for the benefits of the students the university is urged to come to this intramural affair. The only reservation that the coaching staff asks is that the visitors remain in the stands. Besides being welcome to the exhibition games, all Washington and Lee men are allowed to watch the daily drills. Last year the policy was to have spring practice more or less a closed affair. Coach Tilson wants visitors from the student body and stated that practice is conducted each week day from four to six.

Five Spring Games Tomorrow's game will be the first of five to be held during the six weeks of spring training. Next week two new groups will take to the sod. At this time Tom Bolland and Joe Sawyers will select and run the opposing teams.

The following material is available for the two teams: Center College Colonels: Centers, Ruffner, Seitz; guards, Bollen, Bolland, Martin, Sweet, Stewart; tackles, Dyer, Carmen, and

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Murphy; ends, Ellis, Hanley, Jean, Mower; quarterbacks, Seaton, McFadden, Wharton; halfbacks, Martin, Watts, Higgins, Pette, Arnold, Dunaj; fullbacks, Bailey, Mattox, Harrison.

Virginia Wahoons: Centers, Mattox, Glynn; guards, Gumm, McLaurin, Stephenson, Hall; tackles, Grove, Bonino, Moraweck, Spitz; ends, Henthorne, Smith, Thomas, Reiger; quarterbacks, Wilkerson, Todd, Wilson; halfbacks, Thompson, Hamilton, Bones, Austin, and Sawyers; fullbacks, Jones, Middlekauff.

Campus Leaders Meet To Discuss Problems

Continued from page one Eli Finkelstein offered a constructive measure, in that Finals eliminate one day of the dance set. Through this plan, a substantial reduction in the orchestra price might be obtained.

Professor Light, of the Law school, followed with the proposal that the campus be canvassed with a questionnaire to learn the attitude and opinions of the students in regard to Finals. It was then ordered by the executive committee that such a method be adopted. The questionnaire will present fairly to the student body two budgets, of five and ten dollar assessments, with a description of what could be expected at Finals for each of the two assessments. It will also determine how many students will remain for Finals under each of the two plans.

President Fitzgerald then asked the group to vote on two questions of utmost importance. They concerned the preserving of the tra-

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ditional qualities of Washington and Lee dances—and the intervention of the faculty. Almost unanimously they voted to demand the "laissez-faire" policy to be adopted by the faculty in relation to student dances. They were also as enthusiastic with regard to retaining the high quality of dances that Washington and Lee has always maintained.

Lyle Made Vice-President Professor William T. Lyle was elected Vice-President of the Virginia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual meeting held at Norfolk on March 3rd.

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The refusal to be imaginative in a thoroughgoing fashion is a prerequisite of the accumulation of vast personal wealth, and the cultivation of the same habit in the poor is capitalism's only salvation.—Arthur Brander.

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