

EVENTS

DON BESTOR TO PLAY FOR EASTER DANCES

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

HOLIDAY DATE BAND SELECTION

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933

NUMBER 42

Dr. Jack Places Hope of Nation In College Men

President-elect of Randolph-Macon Speaks Before Phi Beta Kappa

TWELVE STUDENTS GIVEN MEMBERSHIP

Two Alumni Also Initiated at Society's Annual Banquet

College trained men and women were called upon to lead America and the world in a return to the days of pristine vigor, moral sanity, simple forthright honesty and sound character, said Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, vice-president of Emory University and president-elect of Randolph-Macon Woman's college, in an address here Saturday night before the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Pleading for a new dedication to the cause that is America, Dr. Jack asked "Who should lead but those who have been fitted by training and precept to lead; who should take the places of danger in the battle against corruption and inefficiency in Government, against lawlessness and crime, against poverty and lack of opportunity, against the breakdown of the soul in America, save the college men and women upon whom have been poured in unstinted measures the bounties of our educational system?"

After outlining briefly the history of democracy through the ages, Dr. Jack pointed out the problems facing a republican government today, particularly from the standpoint of America. Recognizing that the American form of government is still in the experimental stage, Dr. Jack called the present situation the most critical test in the history of the nation, and stressed the need of facing the problem fearlessly, intelligently and with determined courage. In analyzing the situation, the speaker called particular attention to four principal weaknesses in the political, economic and social structure of the nation, which must be recognized by the people. These are:

1. Lack of active interest in government and politics by capable citizens, who fear to "have anything to do with politics, because it's a crooked racket." Good business, the speaker claimed, depends upon efficient and intelligent government, and in the lack of interest of business men in government lies the danger. "The representative principle in government, affected by such conditions, has fallen upon hard times. The situation in Congress for the past few years is proof enough of this, and the notorious inefficiency of our state and local governing bodies, in general, adds to the proof of the prospective breakdown of effective government through the ineffectiveness of our legislative and executive representatives. What will be the inevitable result of the continued neglect of governmental responsibilities by our best citizens?"

2. Lawlessness and crime, which Dr. Jack blames upon the exploitation of crime by newspapers, movies and the legal technicalities protecting the law-breaker. The shame, he said, lies not so much in the existence of lawlessness, but in the utter disregard of such things by our "best citizens," which makes enforcement difficult.

3. Economic distress, about which Dr. Jack raised the question, "Is it not cause for genuine alarm when our governmental agencies have for the past few years stood helpless before poverty when the fields are white with the harvest and the graineries burst out with food?" That such a situation might have resulted from inefficient and wasteful government, rather than genuine economic strain, was also suggested by Dr. Jack. This again he blamed upon the lack of interest on the part of intelligent and responsible people.

4. A moral or spiritual breakdown of the fibre of the people, which is a result of manifold forces which no one can name with certainty. This has often been recognized as the first sign of the decay of a nation. Whether such is the case of America, Dr. Jack left his listeners to decide.

In closing, the speaker pointed out that out of the turmoil and possible deterioration, loomed strong the men who by their Continued on page four

Freshman Baseball Aspirants Notified To Report April 3

All aspirants for the 1933 freshman baseball team are notified to report to Cy Twombly on Monday, April 3.

A nine game schedule has been arranged for the Brigadiers with four home games and five contests away. Schools appearing on the schedule are: Staunton Military Academy, Fishburne Military Academy, Clifton Forge High School, Augusta Military School, and University of Virginia freshmen.

A call was issued last week for all freshmen pitchers and catchers, but if there are still some who have not appeared, they should report immediately. Those now working out are: Wright, Grayson, Childs, Cooke, and Stevenson. Wright, Grayson, and Childs compose the present mound staff, while Cooke and Stevenson form the backstop aggregation.

Mathis Starts Spring Session After Holiday

All Hopefuls Urged to Attend As Four-Week Practice Is Called

Rather than rest on the laurels that he garnered during the past wrestling season, Coach Mathis looks into the future for new honors and is making arrangements for a spring grappling session that will begin the day after the holidays and extend over a period of four weeks.

When Washington and Lee's crack mentor calls out his bone twisters on April 3, he is hopeful of seeing an abundance of new material among the candidates for the 1933 squad. These novices will receive valuable training under the leadership of eight letter men and eleven numeral earners that distinguished themselves during the past campaign. Last year thirty boys felt the call of the mat and took part in the spring workouts.

"Many boys in the freshman gym classes seemed to be interested in wrestling," stated Coach Mathis. "I saw several fellows that appeared as real promises while taking part in class work and I hope that these boys will report for the drills." He explained that inexperienced scrappers are especially requested to come out at this time.

To Teach Fundamentals In the five o'clock practices the boys will learn the fundamentals of the game and will have a chance to improve their wrestling style. To put some interest in spring training, Coach Mathis plans to hold weekly bouts among the candidates. These fights will be shorter than the regulation ten minutes and will be conducted in round robin style.

"Spring is the best time for a boy to learn and improve because at this time he has no thoughts about making weight, getting in condition, or winning meets," said the tutor of the Big Blue wrestlers. During this period ending on April 29, the prospects will not be requested to keep training as is required of them throughout the winter months.

Coach Mathis looks to a big year in 1934. With all of his monogram winners except Cromwell Thomas and Tod DeVan again on deck, the outlook is exceptionally bright. As evidence of his hopes for next year Mathis has plans for a campaign that will include seven duel encounters and close with the Generals defending their title in the Third Annual Southern Conference championships.

Among conference schools, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Virginia Poly will face the Big Blue representatives. Navy also has been lined up and the schedule will probably be rounded off with matches against two strong northern teams whose names will be known when negotiations are completed.

Freshman Meeting

Harry Fitzgerald, president of the student body, announced today that there will be a compulsory meeting of the freshman class Wednesday night at 7:30 in Lee chapel for the purpose of discussing the rules to be in force during Freshman Night.

The executive committee has decided to hold this celebration earlier this year so that the freshman rules will be off when the Spring vacation is over.

Tabulation of Vote on Finals Not Completed

Will Take More Time Than Expected Because of Large Attendance

EXAMS DELAY FINALS ASSEMBLY

McClure to Offer Prize For First Fraternity to Enroll Hundred Percent

As the Ring-tum Phi went to press this afternoon, the Finals committee was unable to issue any bulletin as to the possible outcome of the ballot. President McClure stated that there were very few absent from the assembly, thus the vote was heavy and it will take several hours to check the vote on each question.

The Finals assembly that was planned for tomorrow had to be postponed because of many midsemester quizzes this week. The administration felt that it could not afford to shorten class periods two days when it might impair possible quizzes. The Finals assembly has been set for the week following the Spring vacation. It will be on a Wednesday and the drive for Finals will begin immediately after the assembly, and continue for three or four days. After the first period of the drive the Finals committee will make every effort to canvas the student-body individually to get subscriptions.

Consider Costs The Finals committee has requested that all those students who feel that they will be unable to remain for the Finals set of dances because of financial reasons, explain to their parents and families just what they receive for their assessment. Explain to them that the attendance to Fancy Dress fell under that of other years; inform them that there are seven dances with a nationally known orchestra which averages the cost to less than \$1.50 for each dance; tell them that Washington and Lee has always had a reputation for their social functions, which will wane under any other assessment; be truthful and show them that it is not the subscription to Finals that is the greatest expense, but it is the other expenses which can be eliminated wholly or in part and thus lessen the cost of staying for Finals this year; remind them that our dances do not cost as much as those of our neighboring institutions. The committee also asks that you come back after vacation ready to support and subscribe to any Finals which the student body desires, and that will be learned after the ballots of today have been counted.

Will Make Award

George McClure has stated that he will make an award to the fraternity that is the first to subscribe 100 per cent in this Finals campaign. The manner of this award has not as yet been made public, but it will be announced Continued on page four

Captain Mincher Reminisces About His Boxing Campaigns

Ed Mincher, boxing captain-elect for next season, who has been busy the past week refereeing the intra-mural boxing bouts, found time yesterday afternoon to tell a Ring-tum Phi reporter a few things about last boxing season.

The trip to Navy this year was the best that Ed has ever experienced, even though the team as a whole did not do so well. One of the most interesting things about this trip is the way that Spike Webb, Navy coach, instructs his men to act at the weighing-in. Instead of having them greet their opponents with a smile, they are told to come to the weighing-in with their hair all mussed up and a fierce growl on their faces. When Ed put out his hand to shake hands with his opponent, Hagel, the Navy man just growled at him and turned away. Later, after the fights, Hagel told Mincher that Coach Webb always told his men to do this to try to unnerve their opponents. Ed said that when Jim Pound's opponent did this same thing to him, he cussed for the first time this year to Ed's knowledge.

After defeating Hagel, Mincher wanted to keep the boxing gloves that he used in the scrap, but the Navy authorities would not allow

Faculty Regulations Regarding Absences

Students on the Dean's list or Honor Roll and applicants for advance degrees during the current semester are exempt from the regulations. Freshmen on the Honor Roll are allowed to miss only the number of classes for which they have cuts.

The regulations are as follows:

- 1. Any student who absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day preceding or the first day following the Christmas vacation or the Spring vacation, thereby severing his connection with his classes and may be reinstated only on conditions to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, under penalties, including probation, the loss of quality credits, and a payment of a fee of two dollars for each class so missed. 2. These regulations do not apply to students who are on the Dean's List or Honor Roll, nor to applicants for an advanced degree during the current session.

Tossers Open Campaign Here Prior to Trip

Infield Combination Seems Certain, as Team Prepares For Drexel Game

Due to the continual spring rains, the Washington and Lee baseball squad has been constantly kept off the diamond during the past week. With the opening of the season just four days hence, the squad will probably be put through severe paces for the remainder of the time and will work out indoors if necessary.

No starting line-ups have been announced for this Saturday's opening contest, although it is probable that Captain Dick Smith will make his choices within the next two or three days. Regular infielders have been working out almost since the beginning of the year, and it is fairly definite that Fitzgerald, Violett, Miller, and Cooke may form the ground-stopping combine. Short, a sophomore, will probably do the receiving.

The outfielders still continue to be in doubt with probable positions almost at a toss-up. Something final will be arranged and tested for this first game, however, a game which few students may see on account of the spring holidays. The game with Drexel is virtually an unimportant one, being a good pre-season workout before the extended southern trip begins shortly afterwards.

No O. D. K. Trips

Ted Curtis, president of the local chapter of O. D. K., announced that that organization would not send out its members as speakers to neighboring prep and high schools this spring as has been the custom in the past. The University has decided that the return is not worth the expense.

High Standard To Be Upheld, Gaines States

President Shows Difficulties Facing University Are Being Overcome

ASSERTS GENERAL CONDITION IS GOOD

Student Body Commended For Morale; Reminded of Great Trust

"I assure you that the officials will do all in their power to maintain the level of personality which marks our student body," said Dr. Gaines this morning in his third annual report on the state of the University to the Student Body. In a four-point report, Dr. Gaines showed the difficulties which face the university at this time.

"I congratulate the students on the admirable morale which they have shown in a time which tries the courage of men. Many boys have been unable to return to school, some here are fighting desperate financial battles, and yet others are disturbed by the economic distress of parents at home. Many seniors are facing a wholly uncertain future. But through it all there is no great discouragement, no cynicism, no loss of faith, nor even a sense of humor."

He reminded the student body that they are recipients of a great trust. He pointed out that every student who had paid all his fees here actually paid only 18-32 of his total cost to the university. To a boy who takes a four year course here, George Washington contributes \$15 of his cost, Cyrus McCormick and George Peabody about \$74 each, and other friends and alumni lesser amounts. "Almost every building on the campus stands as a gift of some one who believed in the potentialities of Washington and Lee men."

Condition Good

"The general condition of the University is good," he said, "and while attendance has dropped 9.1 per cent, and our general income has dropped about 13.5 per cent, the university has none the less not lowered its standard of instruction, nor has it materially reduced its standards of admission. There has not been a year since the Depression commenced that the University could not have had a full student body had we considered nothing but academic credentials. In September and February this year 53 students who fell under the automatic ruling were not reinstated. A slightly larger number was given a second chance."

In closing Dr. Gaines said that he had three requests that he would make. Stating that more than fifty per cent of the student body is here under some financial difficulty, he spoke directly to that small group of students who have no financial difficulties at all and hence set the standard and urged them to cut their expenses down to a point within the reach of every student. He also urged that the present Washington and Lee student body select her future students, saying that they were best fitted to do this.

Preceding Dr. Gaines' report, Harry Fitzgerald explained the idea of the Ring-tum Phi questionnaires which were passed out for the purpose of gaining the student body's will on the coming Finals. These questionnaires served in the place of the regular attendance cards.

Colonel Magruder Talks At Commerce Meeting

Colonel John Magruder, U. S. A., commandant of the Virginia Military Institute, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Commerce club, to be held tonight at 7:30 in Newcomb hall. He will speak on some phase of the Sino-Japanese situation, giving many inside stories and an historical background not known to the average layman. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

City Licenses on Sale

The City automobile licenses are on sale at present at the City Treasurer's office. The licenses will cost \$5.00 this year, and will go on sale April 15. The state licenses will cost the same this year as they did last year. They will be on sale also until April 15, and cost 70 cents per 100 pounds.

Don Bestor's Orchestra Coming from New York For Spring Dance Set

Band Has Gained Prominence Through Popular Victor Recordings, Regular Radio Broadcasts, and Many Ballroom Programs.—Dances Are April 21 and 22

Don Bestor and his nationally popular band will play for the Washington and Lee spring dances April 21 and 22. The orchestra will come to Lexington direct from the Hotel Lexington in New York where they are now playing a return engagement.

The name of Don Bestor has been in the national limelight since 1922 when his orchestra pioneered in broadcasting over KDKA, Pittsburgh, and won immediate favor with music lovers everywhere. Since then the band has toured from coast to coast playing the larger hotels, ballrooms, and night clubs which are generally known for their fine dance music.

The orchestra has also recorded regularly for the Victor Phonograph Company. Phonograph recording of Don Bestor's dance tunes have done much in establishing the national popularity of the orchestra. The Bestor records have made new high points in sales for the Victor company during the past ten years.

Strong Quints Beat Rivals In Tourney

Corwith, of Touring Tigers, Scores 16 Points to Lead All Others

In the second round of the intramural basketball tournament held Monday afternoon and night the Touring Tigers defeated Phi Delta Theta 35-9, Phi Epsilon Phi defeated Sigma Nu 25-9, Alpha Chi Rho lost to Phi Kappa Psi 28-17, Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32-10, Sigma Chi defeated the Barbarians, and Alpha Tau Omega defeated Kappa Alpha 28-19.

In the game between the Touring Tigers and Phi Delta Theta, Corwith, Touring Tigers, was high scorer with 16 points. Bear scored 4 points to rank first on the Phi Delta Theta team.

Thomas, Phi Kappa Psi, led his team with 11 points and Flack of Alpha Chi Rho, was high scorer for his quintet with 6 points.

Seitz with 5 points led the Sigma Nu's and Lyons of Phi Epsilon Nu was high man with 9 points in the Sigma Nu-Phi Epsilon Phi game.

S. Mattox and O. Mattox were tied for high scorer with 8 points apiece in the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game. Darden was high scorer for Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 4 points.

Mathis with 15 points was high scorer for Alpha Tau Omega. Hamilton was high scorer for Kappa Alpha with 6 points.

In Friday's games, Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 29-10. Delta Upsilon lost to Delta Tau Delta 12-13. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Phi 23-18.

R. Cooke led the Lambda Chi's with 9 points, Heatley with 8 points was high scorer for the Phi Kappa Phi team.

Ruff scored 5 points to lead the Delta Upsilon and Haroldson with 5 points was high scorer for the Phi Kappa Psi quintet.

Powell of Phi Kappa Sigma was high man with 7 points and Stradling of Sigma Phi Epsilon led his team mates with 6 points.

Thursday in the first games of the basketball tournament, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha won over Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta defeated Zeta Beta Tau.

Movie Features Meeting Of Custis-Lee Society

Custis-Lee Engineering society held its regular meeting last night at which time the members viewed a three-reel movie dealing with the making and importance of modern valves. At present plans are being formed for the annual banquet of the society, which will be held sometime during May.

The next meeting of Custis Lee will be held the Monday following the spring holidays. The program will consist of talks by Frank E. Calhoun and Frank D. Crew.

Saved 11,357 Pennies

Elgin, Ill.—(IP)—Because David Welling wants to go to college, many merchants in this town last week had small change when the banks closed.

Welling had saved up 11,357 pennies which he collected on a newspaper route and which he expected to use to help him through college. When the small change situation grew serious, storekeepers flocked to young Welling's house to exchange currency for the small coins.

Contest Goes To Graham-Lee

McMurrin Wins Declamation With Washington Society; McClure Second

The Graham-Lee literary society was declared winner of a declamation contest held last night with the Washington society. Lewis McMurrin, of Graham-Lee, was individual winner; J. A. McClure, also of Graham-Lee, was second.

McMurrin took for his declamation Woodrow Wilson's address before the Peace Conference in 1912. McClure declaimed Patrick Henry's famous "Appeal to Arms." There were three speakers representing each society. David Wharton was the third speaker for Graham-Lee, speaking on "Shadow Slaves." Washington society was represented by Audrey Thompson, speaking on "George Washington"; Price Davis, who gave Woodrow Wilson's "Independence" speech; and Ajax Browning, on the "Americanization of the World."

Each of the six speakers was given a rank by the judges; best speaker, (1); next best, (2), etc. The total number of points for the speakers representing the respective societies were tallied, and the society having the lowest total was declared winner. The judges for the contest were: Dr. V. C. Franks, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial church; Dr. J. S. Moffatt, associate professor of English, and Dr. L. S. Desha, of the science department. William D. Hoyt, Jr., of Graham-Lee, presided.

Yesterday's art points to the thought of tomorrow, today's politics to the blunders of day before yesterday.—Arthur Branders.

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THE HOLIDAY DATE

Under the holiday schedule adopted by the faculty last year, Washington and Lee is experiencing a longer spring vacation and one that is taking place much earlier than those of most of the other schools of the country. It was always customary in the past to have spring vacation come at Easter so that students, in all possible cases, could be home at that time. In fact Easter is picked by the majority of colleges and prep schools in the country as the time for spring recess. This plan is good, in that it means all schools will be out at the same time and students from different schools will have a chance to see each other and compare among other things the relative merits of their respective schools.

The new ruling here at Washington and Lee sets a definite time during the second semester of the school year when the University will be closed for a week and that time is in the middle of the semester. While this year the spring vacation will be over two weeks before Easter, the interesting fact is noticed that next year it will come at Easter. This is due to the fact that the date of Easter varies each year while the vacation period comes at a more definite time in the semester.

Any who have complained about not being out of school at Easter must realize that it is more to the efficient running of the school year that the faculty have chosen the week following the mid-semester examinations for the holiday each year. It is to the best interests of the students that they have a vacation immediately after the more intensive study for the tests than at any other time during the second half of the year. The ruling also works for the benefit of the spring sports as the holidays do not come in the midst of a schedule. Baseball this year is taking advantage of the week to take a trip through North Carolina and eastern Virginia to prepare for the stiff contests that face them on their home diamond. Setting a certain time for the vacation that will apply to each year, casts a more business-like air over the year's schedule, rather than making it appear haphazard as it would be if it came at the same time as Easter.

BAND SELECTION

The announcement by the Cotillion Club that they have signed Don Bestor and his orchestra for the Easter Dances will quiet the minds of many men who have patiently waited for the final selection to take place. Bestor will bring his band here in April after finishing an engagement at the Hotel Lexington in New York. He has also played at the New Yorker in that city, the Drake Hotel, the Terrace Gardens, and the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago as well as in many other leading hotels throughout the country.

There are few bands more suitable than this one for the spring dances and it is sincerely hoped that this selection is the first step taken to restore Washington and Lee dances to the high plane from which they have fallen. With the exception of Bernie Cummins at Fancy Dress, all the orchestras that have played this year have been decidedly second-rate. Other nearby schools have been getting the best bands for their dances and there is no reason why we can't do as well.

The Cotillion Club officials have started the ball rolling in the right direction by picking this band and the hardest part of their work is over. It is now up to the students to show their approval of the committee's selection by backing this set of dances. They have done their work to im-

prove the standard of Washington and Lee dances and if the Finals committee selects an orchestra proportionately as good for the more important June set nothing more need be said.

Professors at Boston University have found that they can make the most satisfactory lantern slides out of the transparent wrappers of cigars, and thus make the slides at a cost of about one cent each instead of 50 cents which the old methods cost.

Prof. Raymond Moley, former New York University professor and close friend and advisor of President Roosevelt, has been made assistant secretary of state.

An investigating committee which was set to work to find out about athletics at Columbia University after the *Spectator*, student newspaper, had charged over-emphasis, last week reported that not only was there too much athletics at Columbia, but that not enough students there were being given athletic training.

Alfonso Caso, Mexican archeologist, reports the discovery of a Mexican pyramid larger than the famous Pyramid of the Sun near Mexico City.

A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT

The re-instatement of the Arts Ball as a regular social event under Student Council by a unanimous vote of the body is indicative of the general attitude of the Council towards the Arts Ball as a traditional campus function. The drastic steps taken by the Council two weeks ago were the results of seemingly unnecessary misunderstandings about the relationship of the Arts Senate and the Student Council regarding the Ball. The fairness of the Council towards the Arts students is revealed in the abolishing motion which provided for re-instatement on the social calendar of the Council if 300 Art students would petition for its re-instatement.

The sympathy of the Council towards the Ball as a tradition on the campus and its attitude toward the Arts students as a group is further indicated in a motion passed on January 10 which transferred the profits from the Ball of two years ago to Dean Keeble to be used for a student loan fund for Arts students. The Council was in no way obligated to take this action; the money could have been held in reserve to pay off deficits of future Arts Balls, should any occur. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the present economic conditions made it somewhat dubious at the time as to whether or not the Ball this year would be a financial success. If there had been a deficit, it would have had to been met from the general Student Council funds, which means that the profits, if any, from other social functions on the campus and the funds paid to the Council by publications and by students through the activities fees would be used to meet the deficit. If such a condition could exist, it means that appropriations for publications, musical organizations, and the like would necessarily have to be cut to adjust the budget of the Council. A deficit resulting from any social function effects the entire student body, since funds which are appropriated for other things must be used to meet it. When these facts are realized it is apparent why the Council is concerned with the close co-operation of every committee and manager of every organization on the campus.

The Student Council is bound by a constitution to exercise certain authorities and the members of the Council would be shirking their duties if they did not assert the powers granted them. From the actions of the Council in other matters, it is evident that any change in the constitution which is warranted would receive the fullest consideration. The constitution formed in 1923, amended to its present form in 1929, is in no respect a product of any one council group, and it is obvious that the officers of the Council are obligated by the fact that they have been elected to the officerships they hold to perform the duties entrusted to them.

If the Council is to be respected by the student body, the group must base its actions upon the constitution handed down to it by preceding councils. If any exceptions are to be made to the constitution, the only possible channel is through amendment. The fact that the Council unanimously went on record as favoring a change in the constitution which will grant a special privilege in the case of the Arts Ball because of the tradition behind the event shows that the body is disposed to act in accordance with the best interests of the student body. There is no reason why this change could not have been made before the Arts Ball if it had been desired at the time.

The Council has taken steps to clarify the whole situation in an endeavor to eliminate any recurrence of friction between future committees and councils.

The Arts students should appreciate the stand of the Council in this matter, inasmuch as the Arts Senate representatives have expressed their satisfaction with re-instatement provisions.—*Carnegie Tartan*.

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Following their final meeting tonight, the V. C. ceases to function as a freshman punitive society. The few remaining rules are simple, simpler than those inflicted during the past months. To you who failed to receive invitations, no special credit is accorded, for the regulations were easy enough to follow, but to you who received your first bid tonight, well, that's just tough luck! At any rate, you'll get the feel of green grass under your feet tomorrow.

After watching the queer antics of Frank Simmons, frosh football star, the other day, we are becoming more and more to believe in the possibilities of Indian magic, if it's handled right. After a sunny morning last Saturday, it began to sprinkle slightly during an 11:30 class. Simmons viewed the rain disgruntled and made various motions to scare it away. Jupiter Pluvius, technocrat de luxe, was obstinate and refused to stop, but neither did Simmons, though after a few more minutes of semi-frantic contortions and mutterings, the stellar fullback decided it was already too wet for a football game and ceded J. P. the victory.

As you know, eleven out of 55 faculty members here have been listed in the new edition of Who's Who in America, and after glancing over the entire list, it is easy to see that by their achievements, every one of the eleven so lauded more than deserves the high honor bestowed upon him. Beginning shortly, and from time to time, we shall give you a brief thumbnail sketch of each of these men. Incidentally, at least two freshmen and probably other students are included. You figure it out.

In Country Life this month, readable either at the library or McCrums, is a small cut of General Lee and that ever faithful Traveler, with Washington college looming up in the background. It was correct in every detail except that it showed a lady resting under one of the large and stately oaks. Not so good, although did you see that rather attractive co-ed, (nearby papers please copy) in the library last Sunday who was doing some additional work on a term paper after attending a fraternity dance? We learned later that the paper was on Technocracy.

Columnists seem to be springing up on this paper just about as fast as the new spring grass, and many of them (yours commentatively inclusive) are just about as green. Aside from Joe Magee's old standby movie criticisms, De Clark's intimate sporting treatises, Campus Comment, clothing column, you can now read the inside story of the intramural race, done in good style by John Eshbaugh. This doesn't include Scribbles, the occasional book columns, and the new Personality column appearing for the first time today.

Randolph-Macon is continuing their bid for Washington and Lee favoritism among the other female schools with a pair of new rules which allow the inmates to have dates, during the week-end, until the frightful hour of 11 o'clock; also, if you know how to do it, there are certain places in Lynchburg where you may take that one for a dance. Street lights around the good house Sigma Chi have been disappearing in rapid fashion. The boys seem to like their sleep.

Our "recent quote" for this week comes from Dr. Bean, history professor extraordinary, whose class-day lectures are made even more interesting by his digressions on the "other side" of history, a la Hemingway: "The public school systems in some states, gentlemen, are nothing but rackets. I know. I get in on it during the summer." One student says he overslept the other morning, because there were eight of them left in the house after that party and the alarm was only set for seven.

Last issue we stated that the students voted for Jan Garber two years ago but were unable to contact him. The vote was cast for Coon-Sanders, but through previously arranged engagements in advance, he was only able to play here for two days.

"The University of Colorado was charged by a Denver newspaper with maintaining a member of the faculty as a paid lobbyist at Denver during the sessions of the state legislature. Indignant denials followed."—The *Tulane Hullabaloo*.

In the new library at Oregon State a complete shelf has been devoted to books on the depression.

-- CAMPUS LEADERS --

HARRY L. FITZGERALD, freshman lawyer, President of the Student Body. . . accomplished dramatist. . . all-American first baseman. . . born in West Virginia. . . later moved to Dallas, Texas. . . thence to Tulsa, Oklahoma. . . where his home has been for the last fourteen years. . . took an active interest in baseball and dramatics in high school. . . came to Washington and Lee through the recommendation of Walter Cremin. . . pledged Kappa Alpha. . . took part in the Troubadour production, "A Game of Chess," directed by Professor A. E. Moore. . . in freshman year. . . also played freshman baseball. . . took lead role in "Journey's End" the following year. . . and earned his letter in varsity baseball. . . thereby being elected to the Monogram Club. . . pledged to Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society. . . and Sigma Upsilon, honorary English fraternity. . . elected business manager of Fancy Dress in junior year. . . played lead in "The Criminal Code". . . selected all-American first baseman. . . with highest batting average in Southern Conference. . . pledged to Sigma. . . and Omicron Delta Kappa. . . elected President of Sigma for current year. . . pledged to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. . . forced to withdraw from the Troubadours. . . because of his new duties. . . as President of the Student Body. . . intends to practice law. . . probably in Tulsa. . . after graduation. . . and hopes to specialize in criminal cases. . . likes blue ties and shirts best. . . but will wear any color. . . except red. . . can do big things to a plate of ham and eggs. . . owns a cherished collection of fifty or sixty baseballs. . . collected through high school and college. . . and inscribed with the scores of the games in which he has participated. . . stays home week-ends. . . except when he goes to Randolph-Macon. . . to see. . . uh. . . uh.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

The Warner Brothers were responsible for the first success of musical shows on the talkie screen, and they have outdone their past efforts in "42nd Street," at the New, Wednesday and Thursday. With much ballyhoo, these enterprising film producers sent a special train all over the United States, stopping off at Washington long enough to let the stars compete with Roosevelt, Al Smith, and Tom Mix in the great circus parade.

The array of stars includes Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby (Mrs. Al Jolson) Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins, George E. Stone, and others. You'll be hearing a lot about Ruby Keeler. A former showgirl, Mrs. Jolson is slated for stardom, because not only does she sing and dance—she can act.

The critics have been unanimous in praise, calling "42nd Street" the best musical show yet produced by Hollywood. The chorus has better lookers than Eddie Cantor shows, and the music is tuneful. What more could you ask?

"Sailor's Luck," at the New Friday, again presents the popular team of Sally Eilers and James Dunn. Following their overnight

success in "Bad Girl," the movie magnates allowed them to make another picture together; then, deciding that they were both sufficient box office as separate individuals, they split them up. That didn't work so well, as receipts showed, and the result is "Sailor's Luck."

This department knows nothing whatsoever about this picture—it is a recent release, and the reviews have not come our way. But Sally Eilers is a splendid young actress, and James Dunn isn't bad (he grins a bit too much); so the picture should be worthwhile for the performance of these two.

Plans are going forward to make the movie version of "Dinner at Eight," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber take its place stellularly alongside "Grand Hotel." Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry, Madge Evans, and George Raft are among those already mentioned for the cast, and other famous stars are seeking parts.

The Warners are going ahead with a successor to their big success, "42nd Street." The name is "Gold-diggers of 1933," and the cast will have many of the stars featured in the Times Square epic.

Leslie Howard is definitely announced for the picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's famous novel, "Of Human Bondage." Continued on page four



The column still needs a new cut. Maybe if a new necktie were offered, better results would be obtained.

Gabardine suits will be seen in greatly increasing numbers on the campus this spring. The style of tailoring most in demand at both Finchley's and Stetson D's is a coat with belted and pleated back, with possibly pleated pockets and double pleats on the trousers. The bottoms, as mentioned before, are narrower.

If can cannot afford the whole suit, an odd gabardine coat with the identical tailoring can be worn with grey, tan, or white flannels and white buck shoes—plain tips. Combinations of this type are not expensive and yet very stylish. Grey and tan gabardine seem to be preferred.

More about shirts—the tab still continues to be the most popular with regular attached collar models with greatly abbreviated points, always pinned, running a close second. The best colors are white and soft blues. Indistinct pin stripes or faint designs are also popular. Collar pins are to be found in many different styles. For average wear, hunting crops, bridge bits, and other miniature designs are popular.

Double-breasted suits for this spring will be of the English drape type, but no so highly exaggerated as they were when they first appeared. The waist of the coat still continues rather tight, the break of coat is high so as not to show the vest, and the trousers are not more than 19 inches at the bottom.

To those who are fortunate enough to be in New York for the

Continued on page four

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Try the 'Al Fresco' Style

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We give the quickest, cleanest, safest and most modern service. Ask about the new student rate.

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The New Cafe Opposite The New Theatre

After College WHAT?



Insurance?

Julian S. Myrick, famous New York general agent, says: "Selling life insurance is the best paid hard work there is. No capital required other than a good character, an active mind and perseverance. Any young man with these qualifications will find a great future in insurance."

NO OTHER BUSINESS offers greater rewards for hard work. But insurance offers some pretty tough problems. Perhaps that explains why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the most popular smoke.

While you "cram" for that exam . . . or later when you figure out the best way to sell a \$100,000 policy, just light up a pipeful of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco.

Edgeworth is the favorite college smoke.* And only in Edgeworth can you find that distinctive blend of fine old burley tobacco. If you would like to try before you buy, just write Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., for a free sample package.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

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.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By Dr. Clark

A Pal And I Don't Mean Maybe

Way down in West Palm Beach, Fla., I have a pal, that is, I'm taking it for granted that he's a pal. I have never been to Florida but, if I ever have the chance, I'm certainly going to look him up because he has been a life saver to me. When sports are quiet around here, I find it difficult sometimes to find things to write about, but my new pal has helped me out. He must read this column because he noticed the story I had a few weeks ago about Curly Burke, a substitute boxer, who knocked out his Virginia opponent after the first two blows way back when boxing first started around Washington and Lee.

Bruce F. Gannaway, '25

Reading about Curly must have brought back memories of the boxing and wrestling bouts of those good old days because a few days ago I received a most interesting letter from him with a couple of good yarns that you ought to know about. The sender of this letter and my new pal was Bruce F. Gannaway, class of '25. While in school, Bruce was a two-miler and a member of the cross-country team. According to Coach Fletcher, he was one of the stars of the team that year. At present Mr. Gannaway is a preacher at the Sarah Wagg Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at West Palm Beach.

Gannaway Takes Over Cy Twombly

Here's an interesting little yarn about Gannaway when he was a star trackman for the Generals. Coach Brett, who was in charge of the Big Blue boxing team, and Cy Twombly, our present swimming tutor, were the best of pals while Brett was at Washington and Lee. Both had gone to the famous Springfield Athletic college and received their training there. Over in Doremus gym, one was always trying to outdo the other in some means. One day between classes, Cy made a bet with Coach Brett that he could throw a ball into a small cup at a nearby range. Brett took him up and they both walked out on the floor and started. About this time Gannaway came along and wanted to know what was going on. The other two decided to let Gannaway in on the bet, and without much difficulty, the cross-country flash won it with ease.

Tex And Lefkovich

Gannaway recalls a great little story about our present football and boxing coach, Tex Tilson. Tex was a star fighter during his stay at Washington and Lee in those days, and he started in during his freshman year as there was no one-year rule at that time. One of the opponents that year for Tex was the famous Lefkovich of Virginia. Tex met him twice during the season and defeated him both times. A little later Tex took up wrestling and quit boxing. At the same time Lefkovich was improving and developed into one of Virginia's leading scrappers. The only two bouts he lost during his collegiate career were the fights with Tex, and his greatest ambition was to schedule another fight with his conqueror, but Tex only smiled and kept up with his wrestling. Lefkovich later made the Olympic team.

"The Pride of the Wahoos"

Here's another yarn that Gannaway passes on to us concerning the same Lefkovich. His reputation over at Virginia was growing rapidly as he progressed with boxing, and he was making it a habit to knock out every opponent he met. During his senior year when the Wahoos met Washington and Lee, he was scheduled to meet Vernon Biddle of the Generals. The meet was held over at Wahooville, and Brett, coach of the Generals, considered Biddle as a pretty good man but not quite capable of doing much damage to Lefkovich. (Gannaway calls him "the pride of the Wahoos.") Evidently Lefkovich wanted to make the bout interesting because he let Biddle chase him all around the ring during the first round.

Coach Brett Fools Him

The spectators began to think that Virginia's star boxer was in for something but Coach Brett knew differently. As Gannaway says, Brett gets a big kick out of telling this. "But I knew Lefkovich and knew he was going to step in the second round and knock Biddle out. I threw in the towel, and there wasn't any second round. And, gee, you should have seen the look on Lefkovich's face."

The Wife Makes a Lot of Difference

Biddle made a change something like Tex did while he was in school. He left boxing and went out for wrestling and did a good job of it. Just before one of the meets, Biddle got married, and according to Gannaway, most of his followers believed that he would be defeated since his wife was going to be right there to see him in action. Anyway, when his time came, he rushed onto the mat like Tarzan, and before thirty seconds had passed, he had pinned his man. Maybe more of our athletes should take up marriage.

It's Dancing Now

Right now Biddle is featured with Miss Caperton in a dancing team act. They are filling a season at the Miami Biltmore hotel and putting on a good act. I guess wrestling and boxing does sort of develop your muscles—especially your arm and leg action—so Biddle must be a great dancer. I wonder if he would like to come back to his alma mater sometime and put on the act during one of the dance sets.

Let's Have Some More Letters

I certainly think it was great of Gannaway to pass this stuff on to us. If any of you other famous alumni happen to read this column and later recall some interesting happenings of the good old days, why don't you take a few minutes and pass them on to me so I can give them to the few readers I have here in Lexington. As for you, Gannaway, you're still my pal and thanks a lot for your letter.

Intra-mural Sidelights

In the final bouts last Friday, the Darnell-Darden scrap had all the earmarks of another one of those "if you don't hit me I won't hit you" affairs for the first two rounds. In the third however, after being warned by referee Mincher, they came out and put on a good slug fest.

When it was announced that both Davies and Beale, contenders in the 128-pound class, were Delta Tau Deltas' murrers of "another frame-up" were heard. After the first round it was apparent that both fighters were out there to win and they put up a scrap that held the interest of all the spectators.

The attendance at the basketball tournament hasn't been very large so far. You should come over. The change of pace, first basketball then a little football is a lot of fun to watch. One house brings down its entire chapter to act as a cheering section.

In the Lambda Chi-Pi Kappa Phi game Friday night the ball became tired and let down on the job. No amount of coaxing could induce the air to stay in the ball. After a brief pause another ball

was secured and the play resumed.

To Dunaj of the Touring Tigers goes the credit for the best performance on the basketball floor Monday night. Dunaj would start down the floor with the ball in true miler fashion and invariably as he attempted shoot his feet would out from under him.

Southern Collegians Reorganized

The personnel of the Southern Collegians, campus dance orchestra, has been partially reorganized, and the number of pieces have been reduced from twelve to ten. This band, composed entirely of students, has played several engagements both on this campus and at other schools. It has played at Southern Seminary, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, as well as several fraternity dances on the campus.

The present organization consists of: piano, "Shug" Allen; saxophones, "Dusty" Davis, Bob Bull, and Charles Fitzwillson; drums, Ed Berger; bass, Harvard Smith; trombone, Hal Duncan; banjo, Phil Seraphine; and trumpets, Claude Harrison, Jr., and Osmond Baxter. Claude Harrison is director and manager of the organization.

I am conceited, cocky, aggressive—perhaps over-aggressive—make many enemies, and love to ballshoo.—Ely Culbertson.

Sharpshooters Lose to Navy

Place Third in Last Match of Season With Navy and N. Y. U.

Washington and Lee's sharpshooters wound up their second year of competition last Saturday when they journeyed to Annapolis to engage in a three-cornered meet with the Naval Academy and New York University. The Gobs won the meet with a score of 1387, while the Blue and White marksmen had to be content with 1206 points and third place. New York University's 1284 points placed them second.

Blenham, Navy gunner, turned in the high score of the day with a total of 282 out of a possible 300 points. The match was limited to one hour and twenty-five minutes.

Only three other matches were entered this year, although there were arrangements made for a good many more. Davidson and North Carolina State both defeated the Generals in telegraphic meets earlier in the season. Another telegraphic match was also held with V. P. I. but the results have not yet been received.

Professor M. H. Stow, president of the local chapter of the National Rifle Association and advisor to the General marksmen, stated that he considered that the team did very well in the Navy match considering the fact that it was the only match in which they shot shoulder to shoulder with their opponents.

The team was greatly hampered this year by the small number of men that turned out for it. The equipment was very good though and the members of the club are confident that the third year will tell a much different

Intramural Boxing Champions

118 pounds—Corbett, Touring Tigers.
128 pounds—Davies, Delta Tau Delta.
138 pounds—Darnell, Alpha Tau Omega.
148 pounds—Moore, Alpha Tau Omega.
153 pounds—Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha.
168 pounds—Smith, Kappa Alpha.
178 pounds—Gumm, Alpha Tau Omega.
Heavyweight—Dyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The officers of the local unit of the National Rifle Association are as follows: Professor Stow, president; Kelly, vice-president; and McCarthy, secretary and treasurer.

The box score is as follows:

Washington and Lee				
	P	K	S	T
Walls	100	84	68	252
Stull	93	83	58	234
McCarthy	98	91	60	249
Kelly	95	76	61	234
Sphar	93	92	54	239
Totals	479	426	301	1206

Naval Academy				
	P	K	S	T
Blenham	100	96	86	282
McDougal	99	94	87	280
Walls	97	95	85	277
Strickler	99	89	88	276
Rutherford	99	93	80	270
Totals	494	467	426	1387

"A student at the University of North Carolina recently invited Al Capone to graduation. A prompt, courteous reply was received in which Al expressed deepest regret but said it was impossible to attend on account of a previous engagement."—Maryland Diamond-back.

There are at present only two students in the hospital. They are F. Bigham and E. Harris.

I-M Track to Start April 7

Fourteen Events Are On Schedule for This Year

Friday, April 7 has been announced as the date for the annual intra-mural track scheduled to be held on Wilson field starting at three-thirty in the afternoon.

Last year 113 boys took part and all indications point to an even larger entry list for the 1933 track and field games. This meet is put on each spring and has always been a feature of the intra-mural competitions.

Fourteen events have been placed on the 1933 card. There will be two sprint races, the 100 and the 220. At the middle distances are the 440 and 880, while the distance event will be a mile run. The high hurdles will be run at the regulation 120 yards. However, the official 220 yard low timber race has been cut down to the 120 yard distance. The mile relay completes the track events.

Weight events consist of the discus, javelin, and shot. In this contest the 17-pound shot is used rather than the regulation intercollegiate 16-pound ball. In the field events participation is offered in the high and broad jumps and the pole vault.

"Many men who are really varsity or freshman material often aren't out for track," Coach Fletcher stated, "and through this meet we have in the past uncovered many good athletes." In this meet all students are eligible for participation except track monogram men and last year's numeral men. Transfers from other schools who have been awarded letters also are barred from taking part. Gold medals are offered to winners of the thirteen individual first

places and to members of the championship relay team. In the scoring, four places will win points. Five markers will be given for first, three for second, and two and one for the next two positions. Whatever a team scores in this meet, that number of credits will be added to that club's intra-mural standing.

Social organization in quest of truth needs a confidence born of the knowledge that there is a world that responds to man's efforts and that human nature can be changed.—Dr. Henry M. Busch.
There is no such thing as a necessary evil.—Dr. Arthur Irving.

Something to ASK THE PSYCHOLOGY PROF



"WHAT makes the man so blithe and brisk, professor?"

"My boy, that's what a hat will do for you. He's wearing a new Stetson and he knows it's spring!"

Superbly styled by Stetson for a young spring and a youthful world—spring Stetsons are ready now at your favorite store. And you can get a genuine Stetson for as little as \$5.

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SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF

ILLUSION:
A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

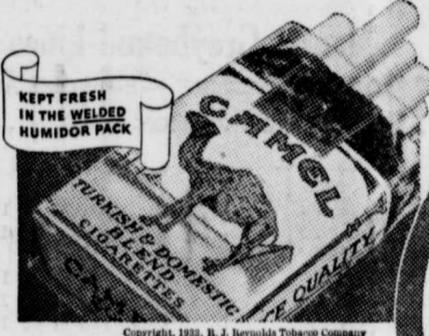
EXPLANATION:
There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled —
... it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.
EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15. No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos... a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure... in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS

A T O Boxers Score Twenty In Intramurals

Delta Tau Deltas Come Second, Followed by S. A. E.

In the finals of the intramural boxing tournament, Darnell Moore and Gumm won the championships in the 138, 148, and the 178 pound classes, respectively, to give Alpha Tau Omega first place with 20 points. Delta Tau Delta was second with 14 points, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with 13 points.

Corbett, Touring Tigers, won the championship in the 118-pound class by a decision over Mehler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in a fast three-round bout. Davies, Delta Tau Delta, 128 pounds, scored a technical knockout over Beale, also of Delta Tau Delta, in a three-round slugging mele.

Darnell, 138 pound class, Alpha Tau Omega, won a decision over Darden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The first two rounds were slow, but in the third both fighters threw caution to the winds and slugged it out.

In the 148 pound class Moore, Alpha Tau Omega, won the decision over Hamilton, Kappa Alpha, in a fast three-round battle.

Hodges, Pi Kappa Alpha, scored a technical knockout over Cross, Phi Kappa Psi, in the 158 pound class. In the third round Hodges hit Cross with a barrage of rights and lefts that did such damage that referee Mincher stopped the fight.

In the 168 pound division, Smith, Kappa Alpha, won the decision over Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma, in a three-round slugging affair.

Mattox, Kappa Sigma, lost by a forfeit to Gumm, Alpha Tau Omega, in the 178 pound class.

In the heavyweight division, Dyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the decision over Kileforth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in a closely contested three-round bout.

STUDENT EDITOR FORMER PAL OF THE PRESIDENT

Berea, O.—(IP)—As hearty as any one in wishing luck and prosperity to the man who became President of the United States on March 4 is a college student who used to go swimming with Franklin Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., when both were crippled with infantile paralysis.

Edward A. Brown, now a junior at Baldwin-Wallace College and editor of the Exponent, student newspaper, was paralyzed by the disease in 1925. Doctors said he never could sit up again.

The medical world was then hearing of Warm Springs, where a spring at a temperature of 80 degrees poured out of the rocks at the rate of 1,700 gallons a minute.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had been sent there. Ten "hopeless" child paralysis cases were sought to be sent there as last resort treatment to determine whether the springs really effected improvement.

Brown's mother took him south. Daily from 8 or 9 until noon the patients, including Roosevelt, were in the pool.

"I've never met a more genial, human person than Mr. Roosevelt," Brown says. "He was friends with every one. He has a most engaging smile. Everyone helped everyone else when he could, but Mr. Roosevelt did most with his spirit. In the water he found after a time that we could walk without crutches. It was buoyancy, I suppose, but the improvement noticed in the bath lasted after we crawled out."

"I'm not quite so far along in health as the president," Brown goes on. "I have to have a crutch and a bit of a cast, while he can walk on a cane, but I manage."

At Baldwin-Wallace, Brown is majoring in English. "Heading for the newspaper business?" he was asked.

"That's a pretty tough game, and I'm afraid a crutch doesn't help much there," he replied.

"But, I don't know — Roosevelt got to be president."

Announce Summer Courses

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Announcement has been made by a number of foreign universities of the courses to be offered in Europe this summer. The information has been compiled by the University service of the North German Lloyd in a booklet covering the possibilities in the following countries: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, England, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Russia. Copies of the booklet may be obtained from the offices of the North German Lloyd or from the National Student Federation.

Student Council at Washington Square College of New York University have voted to deny a subsidy to the New York University Daily News, which was suspended for alleged attacks on the university.

Dr. Jack Places Hope in Students

Continued from page one work and courage and intelligence made up the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the successors the small group of far-seeing and courageous students who in 1776 founded the fraternity. The problems today are hardly more trying than those of the Revolution and the leaders of today must face the problems with the same undaunted moral courage that typified the founders of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Jack addressed the annual banquet which followed the initiation of twelve undergraduates and two alumni into the Washington and Lee chapter of the national honorary scholastic fraternity. The students initiated were: J. F. Bear, R. A. Caldwell, E. S. Curtis, J. Fleming Jones, C. R. Kaplan, C. W. Kauffman, C. A. LaVarre, E. F. Leatham, M. E. Poster, J. F. Watlington, E. J. Wilson and J. A. Womeldorf. The alumni initiated were Benjamin C. Flournoy and D. George H. McKee.

Dr. McKee, who is professor of modern languages at the Georgia School of Technology, received his A. B. at Washington and Lee in 1912, served in the World War, in which he was twice wounded, and later received his Ph.D. in France.

VOLUMES WILL BE WRITTEN ON VERY RECENT EVENTS

Cleveland—(IP)—Years must elapse before the historian can get a proper perspective of the tremendous events of the past week and assign their proper place in history, according to Dr. Arthur C. Cole, head of the department of history at Western Reserve University.

Whole volumes probably will be written on the causes and the effects of the March 4 crisis, while in a general school textbook history of the nation, those affairs may be condensed into three or four pages fifty years from now.

March 4, 1933, he says, may be recorded as the actual end of capitalism and the beginning of a Fascist or Technocratic state, or it may be merely the trough of the depression and the rehabilitation of capitalism.

"The extraordinary focus of economic and political events upon one man," he says, "has aroused great human interest in the ensuing action. But the historian does not yet know how these factors are interacting."

"We do not now have adequate intimate source material—documents and papers that may be coming to life in three or four decades."

The boys and girls of 50 years hence, he says, will probably find on their examination papers the question: "What happened March 4th, 1933?"

The complete answer is in the making.

GROUPS ANNOUNCE CONFERENCE PLANS

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Plans have been announced for the second annual Regional Congress of the Middle Atlantic Group of the National Student Federation. The conference is to be held March 18th and 19th at the University of Delaware. The meetings, which are to be informal, will be held in the Old College Hall beginning at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Each college will be limited to two delegates. According to an announcement by C. H. Rice, congress chairman and president of Student Government at the University, \$3.75 will cover all expenses with the exception of railway fare. The railroads are offering a round-trip week-end ticket at a 45 per cent reduction.

Representatives from all colleges and universities in five southern states are expected to meet at the Louisiana State University April 13-15 for the southern regional conference of the National Student Federation of America. Robert Knox, president of the L. S. U. student body, and J. B. Heroman, Jr., cadet colonel of the cadet regiment, are in charge of arrangements for the three-day program.

States to be represented in the conference, the first of its kind ever held at the University, are Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and Alabama.

The National Museum of Australia last week announced the discovery of an ant with a structure said to be more primitive than any known living species and believed to be identical with fossils which are thought to have become extinct before the final evolution of man.

For the welfare of the people of the state it would be best to put the legislators in the insane asylums.—William McAndrew.

Most of our troubles in America today are due to our departure from the principles of Jefferson.—Claude G. Bowers.

The director, six teachers and nineteen students at Brookwood Labor College quit the institution last week because of disagreements with the administration.

Rain Postpones Football Game

Boland's Mountaineers and Sawyers' Indians Will Play Friday

The steady spring rains, which have continued with scarcely a break for nearly eight days, succeeded in drowning out two attempts to hold the second spring football game of this season. After a seemingly clear morning last Saturday, a slight drizzle set in and later developed into a shower sufficient to postpone the game.

The game was postponed until Monday afternoon, but after Sunday had been visited by harder rains than before, Coach Tilson decided to set the practice game back once more. It is now tentatively scheduled for Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Tom Boland and Joe Sawyers, who were named captains for this second game nearly two weeks ago, will probably retain their honorary offices when the two teams go on the field this Friday. Sawyers will lead his William and Mary Indians against the West Virginia Mountaineers of Tom Boland, and Coach Tilson has promised an even smoother game than the first one.

The probable line-ups for each team follow:

Indians: centers, Ruffner and Seitz; guards, Bolen, Gumm, Stephenson, and Stuart; tackles, Carman, Murphy, Bonino; ends, Ellis, Smith, and Rieger; quarters, McPadden and Wharton; halves, Pette, Sawyer, Hamilton, and Arnold; and fullbacks, S. Mattox, and Simmons.

Mountaineers: centers, O. Mattox; guards, Hall, McLaurin, Martin, Sweet, and Boland; tackles, Dyer, Grove, Morawick, and Spitz; ends, Henthorne, Hanley, Mower, and Jean; quarters, Seaton, Todd, and Wilkerson; halves, Hiserman, Wilson, Watts, Jones, Thompson, and B. Martin; and fullbacks, Bailey, Middlekauf, and Jones.

Tabulation of Vote on Finals Not Completed

Continued from page one before the drive begins next month.

Many questions have been asked the committee concerning the orchestra. They were unable to answer anything relative to that problem because they didn't know just what type or what program for Finals, the students wanted. However, after the results of the vote are known, then the students will be given some voice in the matter of the orchestra. The president of Finals has many excellent bands under observation with the hope that the students will favor the traditional Finals.

Oppose Reorganization

Dallas, Tex.—(IP)—Many University of Texas alumni are actively opposing a bill for the reorganization of the university in the fear that the reorganization would kill the university's football team.

The bill, now pending in the legislature, would provide among other things for the elimination of the first two years of arts courses, and it is from the freshmen and sophomore classes that the University picks up most of its better football players.

WANDA BADE NEW

Wednesday-Thursday
Ginger Rogers
Warner Baxter
and 12 Stars
200 Girls
A Musical Comedy



SATURDAY
JIMMY DURANTE
BUSTER KEATON
"WHAT/NO BEER?"

Sennett Comedy
"EASY ON EYES"
Sports—"Desert Regatta"

Mincher Reminisces Over His Career

Continued from page one out that he was dancing with Garner's girl.

Mincher believes that the outlook for next season's boxing team is very bright, despite the loss of such good men as Captain Jim Pound and Nace Collins. Collins' humor and Jim Pound's seriousness will be missed when the boys start to practice. Harry Lowe, one of the best boxers on the freshman team of last year, is expected to return next season, which should bolster the team considerably. Another boy who will be missed is de la Ossa. He next year, Darnell in the 138-pound class, and Gumm in the 178-pound class looked very promising. Hodges, who seemed to pack the meanest wallop of them all, will probably be busy with wrestling next year. Of the freshmen, Mincher thinks that Robertson, Jean and Mower looked the best.

A professor at the University of South Carolina has made a collection of South Carolina voodooisms and superstitions. Many of his superstitions are derived from the students of the university. A surprising number of students still believe in them.

Students at Boston University have organized an Anti-Buy-America Club. The fundamentals of the organization is to show that the principle of buying only American-made goods is really unpatriotic.

PRESENT SECRETARY WAS SPELLBINDER

Lebanon, O.—(IP)—Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt's secretary of state, was a spellbinder when he was in college, but when it came to other lines of scholastic activity he wasn't so hot.

This was revealed in records of the new extinct National Normal University here, which Hull attended forty-four years ago.

Some of the new secretary of state's grades:

Debating, 90, 90, 100.
Elocution, 95.
Special Elocution, 95.
Rhetoric, 100.
Grades for other subjects ranged from 60 to 75.

Prisoners Cost Money

It costs New York state as much to keep a man in prison as it costs a father to send his son to college, according to calculations of Bernard J. Fagan, state parole commissioner. Prisons now cost \$4,000 per cell to construct, and Commissioner Fagan said, it costs the state \$500 a year to keep a man in prison who should be out working to support his family.

Use More Words

Persons who stutter use 50 per cent more words than persons who do not, Joseph W. Hawthorne of the psychology department of Washington University has concluded after testing 300 school children, 100 of whom stuttered. He asked each of them three questions and then counted the words they used in reply.

Three hundred and fifty students from 27 colleges and universities gathered at Smith College last week for the annual Model League of Nations of the New England group of colleges.

The rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed by their own stubbornness and their own incompetence. — President Roosevelt.

-SCRIBBLINGS-

At Oberlin a "Fish" club has been organized. The membership consists of those men who wish to foster a cynical attitude toward the approaches of women.

At Wellesley a special squad of campus cops has been put on duty to prevent the complete annihilation of the professors there. It seems there are certain bicycleriding girls there who have a nasty habit of seeing how close they can come to professors without hitting them.

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Carnegie Tech may have a mock World Economic conference next month. Among the probable topics are: "Gold and Finance," "Trade Barriers," and "War Debts and Reparations." It is an attempt to give the students taking part a chance to collaborate their ideas on world affairs.

Cheaper to Be Blond

It has been proven at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that it is cheaper to be a blond rather than a brunette or a red-head. According to a price scale used at a recent dance there, platinum had to pay ten cents admission, brunets 15 cents, and the red-heads 20 cents. Balance of the admission price was determined by weight at the rate of one cent per pound.

J. C. Long, American biographer, has dug up in England enough material to write a biography of Lord Jeffrey Amherst, for whom Amherst College was named, and about whom many another college student has sung—Lord Jeffrey Amherst, a Soldier of the King.

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Front Row

Continued from page two

If you're going to New York, you might be interested in the following list of good shows: "Design for Living"; "Dinner at Eight"; "One Sunday Afternoon"; "A Saturday Night"; "Forsaking All Others," with Tallulah Bankhead; "Dangerous Corner"; Eva Le Gallienne's uptown productions, "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Cherry Orchard"; "Goodbye Again"; "Alien Corn"; "Biography," with Ina Claire; "Both Your Houses" (new Theatre Guild hit); "Three Cornered Moon"; "The Late Christopher Bean"; and the all-star benefit Sunday night, March 26, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In the musical line there are: "Music in the Air"; "Melody"; "Take a Chance" (said to be the rowdiest musical comedy in town); "Strike Me Pink," with Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez, and Hope Williams; "Walk a Little Faster," with Beatrice Lillie and Clark and McCullough; "Gay Divorce" wherein you will find the tune "Night and Day" and Fred Astaire; and "Run, Little Chillun." Also recommended, if it's being given at this time, is the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones," with Lawrence Tibbett.

Fashions

Continued from page two holidays, the English shop in the Fifth Avenue branch of Rogers-Peet should prove interesting. Here one finds a model shop designed by Izod, of London, who is outfitter to the Prince of Wales. The clerks are all English and the shop is luxuriously appointed. Many new things can be seen here. The shop was installed for fastidious and discriminating dressers; and the type of clothes carried bears out this theme.

Without some spreading of the cost of progress, society may well be concerned about a proletariat without property interest.—William E. Wickenden.

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ELEVEN CLUB CHOOSES NEW PLEDGES. DATE FOR INITIATION PICKED

Announcement was made today by Marshall Black, president of the Eleven Club, of the club's pledges for this year. Old men in the club besides Black are John Culley, George McClure, and Eliot Brennan. The pledges are Harry Fitzgerald, Kappa Alpha; William Hutchings, Phi Kappa Psi; Fred Sager, Phi Kappa Sigma; Harvey Smith, Kappa Alpha; Williams Symonds, Phi Kappa Psi; Joe Snyder, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Frank Young, Alpha Tau Omega.

The initiation banquet will be held on April 15 at a place to be decided on later.

COLLEGE NEWS SYSTEM ORGANIZED IN OHIO

Granville, Ohio (NSFA)—Opposing "childish inter-university rivalries" and expressing a belief that a "constructive interchange of ideas is more to be desired than athletic victories" among colleges, formation of the Ohio News Exchange, a co-operative agency to supply Ohio colleges with news of the various campuses, was announced today.

According to its platform, the Ohio News Exchange believes that the "constructive interchange of ideas can best be accomplished by frank newspaper-stories, not written by publicity departments."

Each member editor will send a weekly news letter to each other editor with stories for publication in the university newspapers.

Women of 40 can be a great deal more interesting than younger ones if they can only learn the proper selection of clothes.—Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter.

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